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Mulu Ghebrekidan, a refugee from Eritrea, holds an uncertified copy of the biology degree he received from the University of Asmara in 2004. Because he doesn't have the original copy, his degree isn't valid in the United States.

## UNTAPPED POTENTIAL



Refugees come to Twin Falls with degrees, but the certifications are useless in the United States, even when the job is in demand.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Before resettling in Twin Falls, Mulu Ghebrekidan worked as a physics and math teacher for six years in an Ethiopian refugee camp.

Instead, in Twin Falls he worked the eight-hour graveyard shift at Lamb Weston — a physically demanding job that took a lot of adjustment for him.

Ghebrekidan is one of hundreds of refugees who arrived in Twin Falls in the last decade. Though he went to college and has teaching experience, his degree and credentials aren't valid in Idaho.

Ghebrekidan isn't alone. Most refugees who come with higher education and established careers don't have credentials required for putting their experience to work.

The result: Untapped potential for skilled employees in the



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Shewaye Meren, Ghebrekidan's wife, roasts coffee beans she brought from Ethiopia at her Twin Falls home.

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### Starting Over

The hundreds of refugees who arrived in Twin Falls have come with a wide range of education, said Michelle Pospichal, former match grant coordinator for the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center.

Some, like Ghebrekidan, have degrees, or have decades of career experience. Others had no access to primary education and are illit-

erate in their own languages.

While the educated are more likely to speak English, they're still only qualified for low-paying jobs for the first several years they're in the United States.

Ghebrekidan earned a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Asmara in Eritrea, right before fleeing the country to avoid obligatory military service in a conflict he didn't support.

But universities in Eritrea don't give graduates official copies of

their diplomas unless they've completed five years of forced government service. The only proof Ghebrekidan has of his work in college is a "Temporary Certificate of Graduation," a print-out composed with WordArt in Microsoft Word.

When he left Eritrea, he brought along his certificate, but that doesn't count as proof of his degree.

He now works the night shift at

Please see **POTENTIAL, A3**

## Rupert Honors Those Who Serve

Annual event remembers the nation's prisoners of war and those missing in action.

BY COREEN HART

For the Times News

**RUPERT** • The scene on Rupert's townsquare Saturday was one of sunshine, fluttering flags and milling crowds.

The flags and people were there for the fifth annual gathering of citizens to remember the nation's prisoners of war and missing in action.

A large United States flag hung over a street, suspended from a Rupert Fire Department ladder, and at least 150 POW-MIA flags lined sidewalks. Some of the flags read: "You Are Not Forgotten."

An invocation reminded the audience that "(God's) Son was a prisoner."

Police Officer Jeff McEwen, featured speaker at the event, honored the men and women who make up the various emergency responders throughout the Magic Valley. Law enforcement, he said, has always stood beside the military in defense.

"These men and women who wear the shield with the star put

Please see **RUPERT, A6**

## Xavier in Financial Trouble

BY JULIE WOOTTON

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**TWIN FALLS** • Xavier Charter School will receive a notice of defect for "failure to demonstrate fiscal soundness."

The Idaho Public Charter School Commission made the decision Thursday.

Director Tamara Baysinger said a notice of defect means the charter school authorizer "identified a problem with the operations of the school."

It's a warning that a school is violating some part of its charter or state charter school law.

"What's going on at Xavier is that there are a few items of pretty significant concern with regard to their finances," Baysinger said.

Xavier's head of schools Thad Biggers said the commission was obligated to issue a notice of defect under Idaho Code.

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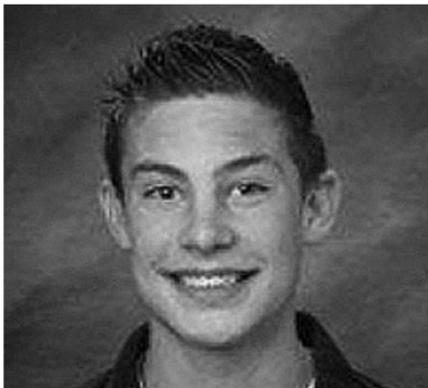


**Academic • Xavier Sosana Carpenter**

Sosana is a senior at Xavier Charter School, and has been a student at Xavier since her junior high days. Her grade-point average is 3.93 and she is one of the most accomplished and mature students in her grade. She consistently challenges herself with difficult classes including AP, dual-credit and honors-level courses. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Girls in Technology.

Driven and self-disciplined, Sosana not only excels in her studies, but serves (or has served) in leadership roles in the Student Government and IDFY.

She is also very involved in theater, choir, and dance programs at Xavier and in the community, earning the title of Student Choreographer for last year's "Thoroughly Modern



**Athlete • Cassia Teagan Lindauer**

Teagan, a senior at Cassia High School, is a member of the Burley High School football team. He plays middle linebacker and right tackle for the Bobcats. This is Teagan's first year playing high school football and he is enjoying the experience. Besides football, Teagan enjoys snowboarding during the winter months.

Currently, Teagan is serving as a mentor for the freshman class and enjoys farming. After graduating in the spring of 2013, Teagan plans to attend a trade school to earn his welding certificate. He would ultimately like to own his own business.



**Artist • Hagerman Tania Munoz Hurtado**

Tania has been honing her drawing and design skills in art classes in the Hagerman School District since kindergarten. However, Tania's strength as an artist is her quiet observation of the world around her. Students and teachers give her a bad time for being so verbally quiet, but she communicates "loud and clear" through her drawings and colorful, expressive works. Her favorite part of being an artist is the opportunity she has to share her creative ideas with others. She has been an active member of Hagerman's Youth Action Council and helped with many school and community projects through that organization. She is playing soccer for the Bliss Bears this season and plans to stay in the Magic Valley for a while after high school, possibly to attend CSI.

Millie." She manages to balance all of this with part-time work.

**5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

**BLAINE COUNTY**

**FELONY SENTENCING**  
**Craig S. McDonald**; probation violation, 1 year and 9 months prison determinate time, 3 years and 3 months prison indeterminate time.

**CIVIL DISPOSITIONS**  
**Blaine County Collectors vs. John A. Bulotti and Delma A. Bulotti** for money owed, judgment against defendants for \$102,863.20.

**Discover Bank vs. Peter G. Molema**, money judgment of \$23,257.89 in favor of plaintiff.

**The Bryanston Fund vs. Andiamo! An Idaho Corporation and Merrily Eckel**, money judgment of \$71,636 in favor of plaintiff.

**Leslie J. Little vs. Allyson Banks and Michael Banks**, money judgment of \$1,134 in favor of plaintiff.

**DIVORCE GRANTED**

Haward L. Sawyer vs. Karen H. Brown-Sawyer.

**JEROME COUNTY**

**FELONY SENTENCING**  
**Ethan Russell Christensen**; weapon-unlawful possession by a felon, battery, 6 months in prison determinate, 4 years 6 months indeterminate, credit for 92 days served, \$1,763 fine; weapon-carry concealed while under the influence, resisting/obstructing officers, dismissed.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Nicholas Garcia**; driving under the influence, 180 days in jail, 145 days suspended, credit for 3 days served, 30 discretionary days, 2 days to serve, 1 year supervised probation, \$432.50 fine; driving without privileges, dismissed.  
**Enrique Vasquez**; driving under the influence, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, credit for 1 day served, 1 day to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$382.50 fine.

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**Hannah Marjorie Underwood**, daughter of Sarah and Chris Underwood of Jerome, was born Sept. 11, 2012.

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

**Sophia Isabella Guillen**, daughter of Gabriela Lopez of Jerome, was born Sept. 7, 2012.  
**Loriana Grace Fuller**, daughter of Candace Marie Scano and John Joseph Fuller of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 9, 2012.  
**Presley Nickolas Clark**, son of Morgan Elizabeth Weaver of Buhl, was born Sept. 10, 2012.  
**Oliver Manuel Pick**, son of Shaye Marie French and Ronald Thomas Pick Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 11, 2012.  
**Jazmin Katalaya Garcia-Gomez**, daughter of Rosalee Crystal Luna-Gomez of Jerome, was born Sept. 11, 2012.  
**Al'Xavier Alfonso Martinez**, son of Emily Yvette and Nikko Vincent Martinez of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 12, 2012.  
**Jason Aurel Cervantes**, son of Noemi and Heriberto Cervantes of Buhl, was born Sept. 12, 2012.  
**Kambri May Dawson**, daughter of Michelle Lynn and Michael Eugene Dawson of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 12, 2012.  
**Isabella Kathleen Greco**, daughter of Brandi Virginia and Waylon Jack Greco of Filer, was born Sept. 12, 2012.  
**Gregory Keith Hughes**, son of Lindsey Ann and Gregory Keith Hughes of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 12, 2012.  
**Caleb Lee Ridley**, son of Sheri Marie Bernal and Alden Jon Ridley of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 12, 2012.  
**Kira Presleigh Wood**, daughter of Jessica Marie and Nicholas Tyrel Wood of Kimberly, was born Sept. 12, 2012.  
**Hailey Jean Bunn**, daughter of Alison Rebecca and Chad Byrum Bunn of Wendell, was born Sept. 13, 2012.  
**Dominic Anthony Tyler Clark**, son of Amanda Dawn and Jerry Tyler Clark of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 13, 2012.  
**Denver Michael Thomas**, son of Heidi Diane Thomas and Cassidy Denver Andrew Archuleta of Kimberly, was born Sept. 13, 2012.  
**Kelby Michael Kline**, son of Kayla Ann Vest and Christopher Michael Kline of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2012.  
**Kaleb Samuel Culver**, son of Kari Ann and Erick Lawrence Culver of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2012.  
**Graysen Ryder Eaton**, son of Nadine and Matthew Roger Eaton of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2012.  
**Madison Larae Magee**, daughter of Rebecca Ellen Magee of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2012.  
**Alexander Cruz Perez**, son of Claudia Angelica Perez and Cesar Perez Garcia of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 14, 2012.  
**Whitney Jyl Watson**, daughter of Jeanette Louise and Joshua Tony Watson of Jerome, was born Sept. 14, 2012.  
**Isabella Gabriel Faison**, daughter of Melany Anne and Michael Colin Faison Sr. of Twin Falls, was born Sept. 15, 2012.

**STREAMFLOWS**

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS	
Snake River n. Heise	7,519 cfs
Snake River n. Blackfoot	2,039 cfs
Snake River at Neeley	5,711 cfs
Snake River n. Minidoka	5,713 cfs
Snake River at Milner	0 cfs
Little Wood River n. Carey	64 cfs
Jackson Lake is	70% full
Palisades Reservoir is	16% full
American Falls Reservoir is	9% full

As of Sept. 22

**5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS**

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Ryan James Jay**, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Heather Johnson**, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Roy Wells**, 53, Yuma, Ariz.; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 180 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Senad Cerimovcic**, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Bruce Kaiser**, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Douglas Grudenau Jr.**, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Michael Fruechte**, 36, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Steven Leroy Vogt**, 52, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving

privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Jasmine Schuck**, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Jacob Walls**, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Jorge Carrillo-Luevano**, 25, Rupert; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Cole Myers**, 34, Hooper, Utah; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served; leaving the scene of an accident, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Ronald Parson**, 55, Bliss; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 4 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Shad Robertson**, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days

jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Douglas Mackay**, 54, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$1000 fine, \$1000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Nariman Fakhratov**, 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.  
**Joshua Thompson**, 42, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, 30 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**DIVORCES FILED**

Sarah Rantala vs. Sean Rantala.  
Gail Kauppila vs. Wayne Kauppila.  
Angela Ross vs. Martin Jimenez.  
Lisa Wade vs. Daniel Wade.  
Kyle McCormick vs. Melissa Meyers McCormick.  
Dustin Every vs. Nicole Every.  
Jessica Kararic vs. Elvis Kararic.  
Reda Gomske vs. Jeffery Gomske.  
Brodie Harrigfeld vs. David Harrigfeld.  
Justin Hocklander vs. Leana Hocklander.

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# HAGERMAN'S JIM THORPE

BY STEVE KADEL  
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**TWIN FALLS** • A former sheep rancher from Hagerman just might be the athletic equivalent of legendary Jim Thorpe, the 1912 Olympic decathlon and pentathlon champion who was named to halls of fame for track and football.

At least that's the opinion of Buck Dawson, the former director of the International Swimming Hall of Fame where Harry LeMoyné Sr. was inducted posthumously in 1988. "LeMoyné's career statistics would stack up with Thorpe's anytime," Dawson said.

LeMoyné's story is told in the recently published book "From Harvard to Hagerman." It's written by Nampa resident Myron Finkbeiner and was released by Borderline Publishing.

Finkbeiner and Harry LeMoyné Jr. were introduced Wednesday during the Rotary Club of Twin Falls meeting at the Turf Club, with the author discussing his subject's athletic accomplishments.

LeMoyné was named an All-American football player during his freshman season at Harvard. He was the team's place-kicker and punter, and his punts averaged more than 70 yards.

Previously, his high school rowing team from the Boston area beat Harvard's varsity oarsmen. LeMoyné also excelled in field events and still holds the U.S. high school record for the 16-pound shot put.

Swimming was perhaps his best sport, though. LeMoyné held every world swimming record from 25 yards to 300 yards for four years.

Finkbeiner said LeMoyné was offered a chance to perform in the 1904 Olympic Games in St. Louis. He turned



Harry LeMoyné Sr. and his wife, Jeanette, are pictured at their ranch south of Hagerman in 1963.

COURTESY PHOTO

it down, saying St. Louis was too hot and he preferred to go hunting and fishing in Canada. Finkbeiner said he would have been favored to win three gold medals and three bronze medals at the Olympics.

LeMoyné left Harvard after one year, returning to Idaho to buy a sheep ranch with his brother. He raised sheep from 1904 to 1962 and retired at the age of 72, said Henri LeMoyné, the man's grandson who also attended Wednesday's Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting.

"He was a sheep man through and through," Henri said, adding that many of the sheep were shipped by rail to Omaha in those days.

LeMoyné died in 1983 at the age of 99.

Finkbeiner began his research by contacting a family member, who showed him scrapbooks and photos of LeMoyné. "I could hardly believe what I was reading," the writer said.

While interviewing people who knew LeMoyné,

Finkbeiner was surprised to learn none of them knew about their friend's athletic feats. It was a tribute to his modesty, Finkbeiner said, adding, "He definitely flew under the radar."

The book has already received critical acclaim. It was recommended this month by the Midwest Book Review of Oregon, Wis. "From Harvard to Hagerman" is a strong addition to any sports history collection," the company said.

## Potential

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SL Start, a program for children and adults with developmental disabilities, and takes classes at College of Southern Idaho during the day. Eventually, he hopes to enter the college's nursing program, then transfer to a medical school where he can study to become a general practitioner.

## Catch 22

Even though Ghebrekidan's diploma is useless in the United States, it prevents him from receiving certain types of federal financial aid available only to students who don't have degrees.

So Ghebrekidan is stuck with a useless diploma, no proof of the credits he earned and an inability to receive Pell Grants.

"It's almost you're better off if you had some college, but not a degree, because then you at least qualify for a Pell Grant," said Edit Szanto, vice president of Student Services at College of Southern Idaho.

Refugees didn't voluntarily leave their countries to seek a new life, Pospichal pointed out. Though they're grateful for the safety and new life the United States provides, some still struggle with homesickness and grief over the lives they left behind.

For those with higher educations, that frustration and identity crisis is often amplified.

## No Short Cuts

Other states offer bridges between trained refugees and careers.

Illinois, California and New York participate in a program called Careers for New Americans, which matches up highly skilled refugees, asylees and permanent residents with information on how to receive an occupational license.

The nonprofit program Welcome Back Initiative provides similar information and counseling services for

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immigrants and refugees who are trained in medical fields. Currently, the services aren't available in Idaho.

Dawn Hall of the Bureau of Occupational Licenses said there aren't short-cuts for refugees.

"Immigrants from other countries would have to meet the same set of minimum standards as any other person applying for licensure," she wrote in an email to the *Times-News*. "Similar to a person who has been licensed in a profession in another state, the immigrant would have to show proof of the education and training they had in their native country.

"If that education and training doesn't meet the minimum standards, they may need to have additional training, experience or an examination, based upon the requirements of the Board they are applying under," she said.

Some careers transfer more easily than others. Math and physics are the same no matter what country you're in.

But refugees who were lawyers in their home countries aren't able to transfer any of their education to the United States, as each country's legal code is different. For them, being uprooted usually means the end of their career.

## A Familiar Story

Here, individual college ad-

visers can help new arrivals navigate the maze of paperwork and training required to regain their careers.

Szanto works with prospective students at the College of Southern Idaho, including refugees who hope to enroll in credit courses.

Those students face a number of potential hurdles. Some, like Ghebrekidan, come without official documents to prove their background. Others come with no documents at all, or had their education interrupted by conflict or resettlement.

It's a familiar story for Szanto.

"I can completely relate when the new refugees come in," she said. She and her husband, Zsigmond, came to the United States as refugees from Romania in the 1990s. Like most refugees, they started working manual labor.

"My whole family worked in the potato factory," she said. Szanto's mother, a dentist, couldn't practice in the United States.

Her husband is now a veterinarian, and her mother became a dental assistant. But it took years, Szanto said.

## A Shortage of Doctors

For those who do choose to pursue higher education, Twin Falls offers options through the college, though those courses don't serve everyone.

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## JFAC Meets in the Magic Valley This Week

TIMES-NEWS

**TWIN FALLS** • This week, members of the Idaho Legislature Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will hold their fall interim meeting in Magic Valley.

On Monday, the legislators will meet in Burley, where they will hear updates on the state's finances and take tours of Cassia Regional Technical Center and Castle Rocks State Park. On Tuesday, the group will meet with Idaho's community college presidents and

tour Chobani. On Wednesday, they are scheduled for more tours in the West End.

JFAC consists of both state senators and representatives from throughout Idaho. During the legislative session, the 20-member bi-partisan committee is tasked with setting the state's budget.

The meetings are open to the public. For a full agenda, visit [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com). Also, watch the *Times-News* and [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com) for meeting updates throughout the week.

## Xavier

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"Really, they're doing their job and following the law," he said, adding the commission was "almost apologetic" about having to issue the defect.

Biggers said the notice didn't come as a surprise, given the school's current financial situation.

Xavier likely faces at least a \$232,000 deficit during the coming fiscal year — which starts Oct. 1 — according to commission meeting materials.

School administrators and the school board are working to address financial concerns as a result of failing to "property document expenditures attached to a significant sum of federal funding for Special Education," an unsustainable building lease and problems with payroll tax filings for the first quarter of 2010, according to meeting documents.

Baysinger said the facility issue is "most worrisome at this point."

The school building on North College Road is currently being leased from Twin Falls School Development LLC. Rent for this school year totals nearly \$810,000.

Biggers said about 30 percent of the school's operating budget goes toward leasing the school building. That, he said, is unsustainable in the long run.

"We're negotiating with the landlord to either renegotiate the lease or purchase the building," he said.

As a result of the notice of defect, Xavier will have 30 days to provide a corrective action plan.

Over the past four years, Baysinger estimated there have been 60 notices of defect issued to Idaho charter schools.

And the issues were remedied — or plans are in the works — in all but one case, she said.

Xavier received a notice in 2007 and 2009.

As for the issue with \$81,000 in back payroll taxes, Biggers said it's a relatively minor issue compared with the building lease.

School officials are working with the Internal Revenue Service to resolve the issue. Biggers said he thinks it will end favorably.

According to Thursday's meeting materials, Xavier is "currently attempting to recover from a history of inadequate fiscal oversight by the board and management company."

The board broke ties with financial management company Paragon Schools in May 2011.

The school paid firm \$200,000 per year to handle aspects of its finances and administrative operations. Following the split, Paragon pulled out of all charter school operations in Idaho.

Now, finances are handled in-house at Xavier.

Biggers said despite administrative turnover and financial challenges over the past couple of years, Xavier has wonderful teachers, parents and students.

He also cited the school's high marks under the Idaho State Department of Education's new five-star ranking system.

"Despite our financial situation, we're still a four-star school," Biggers said.

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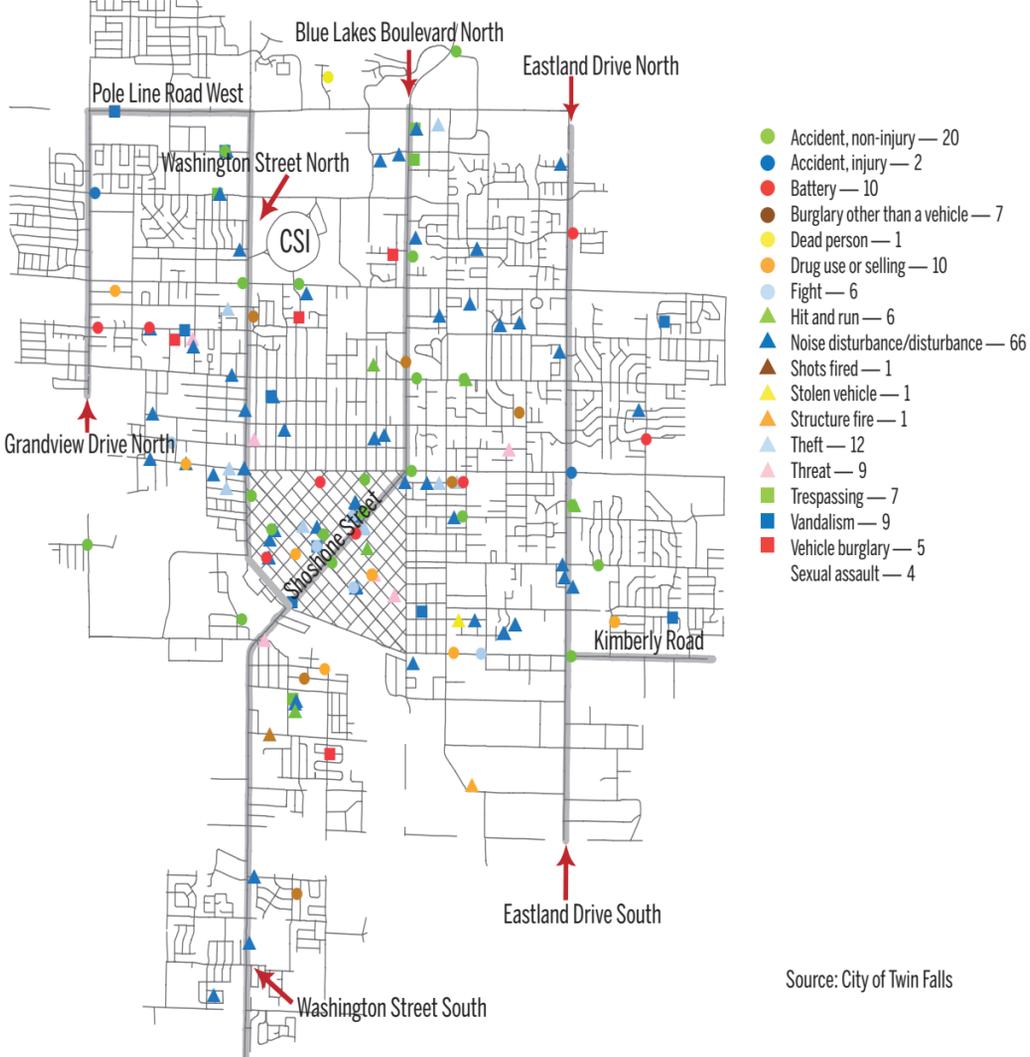
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## Sun Valley Assistant Police Chief Pleads Not Guilty to DUI Charge

**SUN VALLEY (AP)** • The Sun Valley assistant police chief has pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor driving under the influence charge. *The Idaho Mountain Express* reported that Mike Crawford pleaded not guilty Wednesday in Blaine County Magistrate Court. Hailey Police Chief Jeff Gunter says an officer saw Crawford's pickup truck on Aug. 15 hit a parked sport utility vehicle in Hailey as Crawford tried to parallel park. The police report says

Crawford's blood-alcohol level was 0.17, just over twice the legal limit. The 53-year-old Crawford of Hailey was not arrested but was cited. Crawford has been with the Sun Valley department since 1991 and has been assistant chief for about 10 years.



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## SCCAP Breaks Ground on Housing Project

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**KIMBERLY** • South Central Community Action Partnership broke ground Aug. 28 on its third self-help housing project in Kimberly.

A group of three participants will move into their homes — appraised at \$140,000 — in March 2013.

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The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Department provides loans to qualifying families with interest as low as 1 percent.

SCCAP is accepting applications for at least seven more participants to build their own homes in Kimberly.

Construction is expected to begin in late fall.

Applications can be picked up at 550 Washington Street South in Twin Falls or downloaded from [www.sccap-id.org](http://www.sccap-id.org).



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SCCAP members break ground on a new project in Kimberly.

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# State Officials Ban Outdoor Burning

**BOISE (AP)** • The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has issued an outdoor burning ban in every county in Idaho due to wildfire smoke and stagnant conditions that are making for poor air quality. The agency says the advi-

sory runs through the weekend and will be evaluated Monday morning for each county. This is the first time so much of the state has air that is considered unhealthy, said Mary Anderson, the agency's smoke-manage-

ment program coordinator. "I don't ever remember it being quite this bad," she said. Officials said smoke is coming from wildfires burning in Idaho and Washington state. In Idaho those fires include the 180-square-mile

Halstead Fire north of Stanley and the 70-square-mile Sheep Fire north of Riggins. In Washington state she cited the 65-square-mile Wenatchee Complex of fires burning near Wenatchee as causing air quality problems for Idaho.

It's been just pretty horrible," said Erick Neher, administrator of DEQ's Idaho Falls region, an area that has been under an orange air-quality blanket much of the week. The agency said orange air quality is considered un-

healthy for sensitive groups, and suggests seniors and people with lung diseases avoid strenuous outdoor activity. The agency also suggests that all people in areas under a red or purple air quality alert follow that advice.

## State Senator with Magic Valley Ties Passes Away

BY MELISSA DAVLIN  
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**RATHDRUM** • A retired state senator with Magic Valley ties passed away earlier this month. Former Sen. Clyde Boatright, R-Rathdrum, died Sept. 3. He was 82. Boatright attended Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy at 17, his sister, Imogene Heath, told the *Times-News*. Boatright was elected to the Idaho Legislature in 1994

and served for eight years. During that time, he was a member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, according to the *Spokesman-Review*. Heath didn't remember him as particularly political while growing up, she said. "We were surprised when he went into politics," Heath said. Though Heath and their other sister, Vinnie Standley, stayed in Twin Falls, Boatright moved to north Idaho. Over the years, the siblings

kept in touch. "I had sons, and we took my two sons up (to visit) and kind of got in his way, I think," she said. "He was pretty much all business." Boatright is survived by his wife, Karen "Bing" Boatright of Rathdrum, his two sisters, and his nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, Boatright requested friends and family make donations to Shriners Children's Hospital in Spokane or the Kootenai Humane Society in Hayden.

## Landline Surcharges Going Up

TIMES-NEWS

**BOISE** • The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is raising surcharges for landline customers starting Oct. 1. Customers with residential lines will pay 15 cents per month, up from 12 cents a month. The surcharge for business lines will increase from 19 cents to 23 cents per line, and customers of long-distance companies will pay

an additional four-tenths of a cent per minute for in-state toll calls. The surcharge helps telephone companies provide landline service in high-cost rural areas where phone coverage is expensive to provide. The Albion Telephone Company is among eight companies that benefit from the program. Interested parties may petition the commission for

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## Rupert

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themselves in harm's way every day in defense of an ideal: that there is good in this world and it should be preserved," McEwen said.

Justice, he said, is an essential part of preserving that good and the ideal is more important than one's own life.

Rupert's emergency responder units — police, firemen and search and rescue units — have been in operation for a hundred years, he said. During that time only one man — Sheriff Robert Walton — made the ultimate sacrifice. Walton was shot in 1934 while responding to a call about domestic violence.

McEwen told listeners what goes through most law enforcement officers' minds: "I can tell you that an officer is aware that the situation is extremely dangerous, which makes him alert to all of his surroundings. He plans his actions carefully, trying to anticipate the movements of his opponent. More importantly, there is

fear of the unknown."

He said that a police officer feeling fear doesn't make him any less of an officer. He compared it to what a soldier feels going into war.

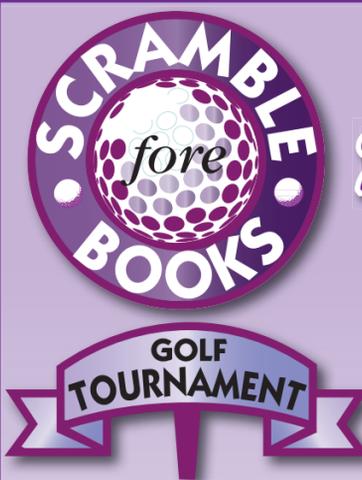
McEwen spoke of the first responders of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in the same vein. The question, he said, is not why we fight, but what is worth fighting for.

A brief service was held to commemorate 9/11, presented by members of Rupert Methodist Church.

Leonard and Betty Martin, a retired couple who volunteer in the community, were presented with a plaque for their contributions by the POW-MIA organization. Their motto: "You can't out-give God," said Betty Martin.

Donna Thibedeau, a representative of the organization, spoke about prisoners of war, including Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl of Hailey, who's been held by the Pakistan-based Haqqanis since 2009. She said 83,414 soldiers have gone missing since World War I.

Emcee Zeb Bell congratulated the veterans in the audience, including World War II veteran Russell Smith.



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## Sherriff: Man Arrested for Killing in Lake Oswego

**LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP)** • A white supremacist accused of fatally stabbing an Oregon man and slashing the face of another man at a Utah bus station was arrested Saturday in Corvallis, authorities said.

Clackamas County Sheriff Craig Roberts said a tip led investigators to Covallis, where they spotted 37-year-old Erik John Meiser walking down a street. Sheriff's deputies and the U.S. Marshals Service arrested him at gunpoint and without incident at a Super 8 motel.

"We're thrilled to have him in custody," Roberts said at a news conference.

It wasn't immediately clear whether Meiser was staying at the hotel, and investigators hoped to figure out whether anyone helped him evade police.

The capture ends a nearly weeklong manhunt that spanned the West Coast. Police earlier identified Meiser as the suspect in the Sept. 17 stabbing death of Fredrick "Fritz" Hayes at his home just outside the Portland suburb of Lake Oswego.

Authorities in Ogden, Utah, also have an arrest warrant for Meiser that accuses him of aggravated assault on Sept. 8. Ogden police said the victim's face was "severely slashed" with a razor-style knife and needed treatment at a hospital.

Meiser was in the custody of Clackamas County sheriff's deputies and was to be brought to the jail, where he will be placed on suicide watch, which is standard procedure for people charged with a serious felony, said Sgt. Adam Phillips.



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**Mathew Henson, right, shows visitors an Oregon spotted frog during a tour of the Sustainability in Prisons Project at Cedar Creek Corrections Center in Littlerock, Wash. on Thursday. Henson and other inmates work as ecological research assistants, partnered in recent years with scientists doing conservation projects.**

## Wash. Inmates Raise Rare Frogs

**LITTLEROCK, Wash. (AP)** • Taylor Davis has dedicated himself to saving endangered Oregon spotted frogs. He spends hours each day tending to eggs or doting on tadpoles, feeding, nurturing and meticulously recording their development.

He's in no hurry.

"We have nothing but time here," said the 28-year-old Davis.

He added, "It's perfect for a prison setting."

Washington state inmates such as Davis have been working as ecological research assistants, partnered in recent years with scientists doing conservation projects. Their efforts include breeding threatened butterflies and growing native flowers and prairie grasses.

The programs are part of a push by the state Department of Corrections that has

gained momentum recently, with one project earning an expansion grant from a federal agency this year and prison officials from across the country visiting Washington penitentiaries in recent weeks to inspect the various projects.

At Cedar Creek Corrections Center, a medium-security prison in western Washington, Davis and another inmate, Mathew Henson, have been nurturing a batch of small black-spotted frogs that will be ready for release into the wild Monday.

It's an ironic twist. Davis is serving 10 years for stealing cars. And Henson is doing more than five years for robbery and assault.

But both have been granted a high level of confidence.

"It's quite a leap of faith to let someone handle endangered frog eggs," said Dan

Pacholke, prisons director for the state Department of Corrections.

Prison officials say it's a logical pairing. They consider inmates ideal candidates for conservation projects since they can work in a controlled environment and have a lot of time to dedicate. The research also allows inmates to contribute a broader social good, officials say.

"It makes sense that we engage in activity that make prisons safe to run, reduce negative inmate behavior and contribute to the community," Pacholke said.

Pacholke co-directs the Sustainability in Prisons Project, a partnership with The Evergreen State College that involves regional zoos, nonprofit groups, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife and other state and federal agencies.

"We have inmates at the

table who are making substantive contributions to the science," said Carri LeRoy, a faculty member at Evergreen who co-directs the project.

Their efforts have gained the attention of the National Science Foundation, an independent federal agency, which gave the sustainability project money to explore spreading their work to prisons across the nation.

Corrections officials from states as far-flung as Maryland, Ohio and Utah visited prisons across Washington state this month to see some of the programs in action.

In one project, at the Mission Creek Corrections Center for Women in Belfair, inmates last year began helping state biologists, the Oregon Zoo and others breed an orange and black flecked butterfly known as the Taylor's checkerspot.

## Floodwaters Recede in Alaska Town

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** • Floodwaters receded Saturday from much of the tourist town of Talkeetna, giving residents a chance to begin cleaning the muddy mess left behind — but officials warned that the danger hadn't passed and advised that people boil their water.

About 200 miles south, in Cooper Landing on the Kenai Peninsula, the Kenai River had yet to crest and the National Weather Service extended a flood warning until Monday afternoon saying that the river will continue rising. Residents of one subdivision were told to be ready to evacuate.

Forecasters said rain would continue falling Sunday, making it tough to predict how high waterways would rise on the peninsula and when they'll crest.

The outlook seemed a bit better in Talkeetna. Rivers and streams draining from the Talkeetna Mountains had crested and water levels fell steadily Friday night, the weather service said. Meteorologists said they don't expect rainfall to significantly increase river levels there, but a flood warning remained in effect for the area as many waterways remained above flood stage.

The Talkeetna River crested at 15.65 feet on Friday, just below the levee considered major flooding. It had receded to 12.5 feet by Saturday afternoon, just above the 12-foot flood mark. Only two streets in Talkeetna remained flooded, the *Anchorage Daily News* reported.

Talkeetna is the last stop for climbers heading to Mount McKinley, North America's tallest mountain.



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**Three Amur tiger cubs rest by a fallen tree limb in 2010 at the Tiger Mountain exhibit at the Bronx Zoo in New York.**

## Mauled Man Wanted to Be One with Tiger

**NEW YORK (AP)** • Before his now-infamous tangle with a Bronx Zoo tiger, David Villalobos adorned his Facebook page with New Age odes to Mother Earth and affirmations like, "Be love and fearless."

Police said Saturday that Villalobos had told detectives that it was without fear that he leaped from an elevated train into the animal's den. His reason, they said, was that "he wanted to be one with the tiger."

Villalobos also recounted how, after he landed on all fours, the 400-pound beast attacked him and dragged around by his foot, said New York Police Department spokesman Paul Browne. Despite serious injuries, he claimed he was able to get his wish and pet the tiger — a male Siberian named

Bashuta — before his rescue, the spokesman added.

Based on those admissions and a complaint from the zoo, police were planning to arrest the hospitalized Villalobos on trespassing charges, Browne said. It was unclear when that would happen or if the 25-year-old real estate agent had an attorney; attempts to reach relatives on Saturday were unsuccessful.

Villalobos' big-cat exploits Friday afternoon were an instant tabloid sensation: A front page New York Post story on Saturday was headlined "MAULED!" The Daily News countered with "ZOO-ICIDE," speculating a death wish.

Police had said earlier that Villalobos admitted to a police officer at the scene that he made a conscious decision

to jump — "Everyone has a reason for what they do in life," he was quoted as saying — but that his motives were murky and an arrest uncertain.

That changed when, during a follow-up interview Saturday, Villalobos told detectives that "his leap was definitely not a suicide attempt, but a desire to be one with the tiger," Browne said.

Villalobos remained hospitalized with bites and punctures on his arms, legs, shoulders and back, and a broken arm and a leg caused by the jump.

The Wild Asia exhibit that's home to the tiger was operating as usual Saturday, zoo officials said, declining to comment further.

Villalobos' Facebook page makes clear his infatuation with wildlife. One of several

postings from Thursday was a photo of a tiger licking a cub, and the comment, "Nice." Another was of a black jaguar.

An earlier post displayed a promo for a movie called "Facing Animals," a Dutch documentary about "the complex and often bizarre relationship between man and animal."

His comment: "This looks fascinating."

Villalobos' own bizarre encounter began with a ride on the elevated train that takes unrestrained visitors over the Bronx River and through a forest, where they glide along the top edge of a fence past elephants, deer and a tiger enclosure. He and a date had taken in the same sights from the monorail during a visit to the zoo about two weeks ago, police said Saturday.

## With New Giant Panda, Zoo Looks at What Went Right

THE WASHINGTON POST

Nitrogen vapor drifts from the mouth of steel container No. 9 when National Zoo scientist Pierre Comizzoli lifts the plastic lid and pulls out the stopper.

The vapor is potentially deadly, but the liquid nitrogen within keeps the microscopic seeds of life inside safely frozen at about minus-300 degrees Fahrenheit.

Here, he says, as he raises a specimen rack from the vapor, is the "famous," but now depleted, 2005 vintage that helped bring forth the zoo's new giant panda cub on Sept. 16.

It is panda semen. Unromantic and a little icky, it's the stuff behind the wondrous birth of the zoo's first cub in seven years.

But zoo experts aren't sure exactly why it worked. And Comizzoli and other zoo experts are reviewing the science and technique behind their success to try and figure it out.

The achievement was stunning in the face of repeated failures in the past and with the odds of success at about 10 percent.

The zoo said Friday that the cub appears to be well. The female giant panda, Mei Xiang, had not left the newborn, even to eat or drink.

The birth, at 10:46 p.m. Sept. 16, came after a meticulous choreography over six months that tracked the rise and fall of Mei's hormone levels, and utilized state-of-the-art reproduction techniques.

But it was a process the zoo had been through often before, in almost the same way. So, why was it successful this time?

Brandie Smith, curator

of giant pandas, said the zoo tweaked some of its procedures this year limiting, for example, the amount of artificial light, noise and hubbub in the panda house during Mei's reproductive cycle.

"This year was really a make-or-break year in terms of getting Mei Xiang pregnant," Smith said Friday. The zoo had said that if Mei, who had not borne a cub in seven years, did not get pregnant this time, she should be replaced.

"So we were extra cautious," Smith said. "During the end of the pregnancy, we became incredibly hands off. . . . We minimized disturbances. We stayed out of her den. . . . Once she started to build her nest we did not go in that area."

"All of that said, are those changes the reason she got pregnant this year?" she said. "We don't know."

Attention was also focused on the artificial insemination process the zoo had used, to no avail, over the past five years.

Much of that focus was on the contents of Room 222 in the zoo's Veterinary Hospital.

There, the zoo has more than 2,000 frozen semen samples from 100 different kinds of animals, some dating back decades, as part of its Genome Resource Bank.

Comizzoli, a lanky, gray-haired reproductive physiologist who was born in Paris, said frozen semen can, for the most part, be used effectively in insemination procedures to impregnate the zoo's animals.

But, "some of the sperm are not going to survive the freezing temperature," he said.

# Ashton Farmer Leaves Gift for Habitat for Humanity

BY JOYCE EDLEFSEN  
Standard Journal

**ASHTON (AP)** • An Ashton potato farmer's financial generosity will be used to improve housing in upper valley — and much more.

When he died in 2010, Kurt Kandler left 20 percent of his trust fund to Habitat for Humanity, an amount estimated at more than \$1 million.

Now the Idaho Falls Habitat for Humanity affiliate has begun the process of deciding how to make the most of this unexpected and generous gift.

The nonprofit, Christian-based organization's executive director, Karen Lansing, said the group hopes to make the gift as meaningful as the spirit in which it was given.

The money came with strings attached. It must be used for the benefit of people in need of better housing in Ashton first, then in St. Anthony, Madison, Jefferson

and Teton counties.

Getting the gift meant the Idaho Falls affiliate had to change its bylaws to allow it to expand its work into those areas.

While the group could have opted to take applications and build 10 houses in the area and then leave, the gift has the potential for making a bigger difference in those communities with the affiliate making a commitment to try to grow the funding by launching a community improvement initiative.

That's why Lansing has been announcing the gift and meeting with city officials. She has met with the Ashton City Council and last week met with St. Anthony officials.

The organization has secured an AmeriCorp Volunteer in Service to America who will help develop the program by first surveying the communities to come up with a baseline of need and available resources.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Judy Kadlec**

Jan. 14, 1941-Sept. 14, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • Judy Kadlec of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Friday, Sept. 14, 2012, at home with her husband. She was 71.



Judy Annette Miesen Kadlec was born in Zell, S.D., to Pete and Matilda Miesen. The youngest of nine, Judy graduated high school in Redfield and obtained a degree in elementary education from Northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen. Judy began her career in Omaha, Neb., at Robbins Elementary, where she taught for seven years. In 1968, Judy obtained a certificate of honorary life membership from the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers for her "outstanding service to children and youth."

In Omaha, Judy met Greg Kadlec. The couple married in Zell in 1965 and moved from Omaha to Kimberly, Idaho. Judy very much wanted to be a mother, and she and Greg welcomed daughter, Andrea in 1970, daughter, Melissa in 1972, and a son, King in 1974. The family relocated to Louisville, Ky., so Judy's husband could further medical schooling, then returned to Idaho, settling in Twin Falls. Judy worked alongside Greg to establish his medical practice on Shoup Avenue.

Vibrant and vivacious, a devoted wife, mother and steadfast friend, Judy lived the rest of her days in Twin Falls alongside her husband collecting lifelong friendships. She was a member of Junior League and active in book clubs. She taught religious education at St. Edward's Catholic Church and then Guadalupe Parish. She volunteered in and eventually co-chaired the Magic Valley Foundation's Festival of Trees. For a handful of years, Judy organized the music and led the congregation in song for Saturday evening masses at Guadalupe Parish. Ever enhancing her culinary prowess, Judy loved to host parties and entertain family and friends. Judy also relished her membership in and accumulated friendships from the Red Hat Society and PEO Women's Society.

Judy experienced a series of strokes and, like her mother, acquired Alzheimer's. Her last years were spent with her husband, who fulfilled his promise to never place her in

a facility. Judy passed away peacefully in the home she designed and loved.

Judy is survived by Greg, husband of 48 years; children, Andrea Kadlec of Seattle, Wash., Melissa Stanford of Dallas, Texas, and King Kadlec of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandchildren, Samantha, Megan and Taylor; brothers, Bob Miesen of Houston, Texas, and Albert Miesen of Zell, S.D.; sister, Pat Jablonsky of Santa Barbara, Calif.; brother-in-law, James Kadlec with sister-in-law Nuhad Dinno of Seattle, Wash.; and sister-in-law, Barbara Eandi with brother-in-law Dick Eandi of Castro Valley, Calif. Judy is preceded in death by sisters, Mildred and brother-in-law Paul Lammers, Phyllis and brother-in-law Ray Huss, Alice with brother-in-law Paul Shue, and Mary with brother-in-law, John Schiller; brother, Peter with sister-in-law, Jean Miesen; and mother-in-law, Lenore Kadlec.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Marcos Sanchez, Father Enrique Terriquez and Father John Koelsch as celebrants. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Park. A reception followed. A rosary prayer service was recited at 7 p.m. Thursday evening, Sept. 20, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church with Father Enrique Terriquez reciting. A viewing for family and friends took place from 6 p.m. until the time of the rosary Thursday evening at the church.

The family suggests memorials be given in Judy's name to the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Idaho or The Angel Fund, c/o St. Edward's Catholic School. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Condolences may be left for the family by visiting [www.reynoldschapel.com](http://www.reynoldschapel.com).

The Kadlec family extends heartfelt gratitude to the countless people who have provided condolences, well wishes and support in honor of Judy.

**Shalom Irmgard Frank**

Feb. 29, 2012-Sept. 19, 2012

**STERLING, Colo.** • Shalom Irmgard Frank, 6 months old, of Sterling, Colo., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2012, in Denver, Colo.



Shalom was born Feb. 29, 2012, in Denver, Colo., to Jedediah Lawrence and Andrea Lynne (Rasmussen) Frank.

How does one put into words the love we feel for our little Shalom? From the moment we heard she had a congenital heart defect, our hearts were stirred in a special way. We were knit to her, emotionally and physically. Shalom's sweetness and happiness infected all of us. How is it that a baby could be so incredibly beautiful, even sporting a nasal canula and a 40-pound oxygen tank (her ball and chain)? In her short time here, she endured major open heart surgeries and fought like a trooper through it all.

"Shalom" — her very name means "peace." That is exactly what she was. This little girl of peace sent from God to our family at such a perfect time. The Lord lent her to us for six full, wonderful months before taking her home to be with him. In spite of the emptiness and pain we feel right now of our loss, we would not have traded one

second of that time.

She is survived by her parents, Jedediah and Andrea; her sister, Maddison; her grandparents, Gary and Irmgard "Mocky" Rasmussen and Marcia Frank; great-grandfather, Jimmy Kimbrough; great-grandmother, Joann Rasmussen; and many aunts, uncles and cousins who deeply loved her.

She was preceded in death by grandfather, Vince Frank; and three uncles, Scott Rasmussen, Matt Rasmussen and Ben Sackett.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Ebenezer Congregational Church, 129 N. Second W. in Paul, where family and friends may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**Norma 'Tommie' Tesch**

April 4, 1925-Sept. 20, 2012

*Together Again*

**MIDVALE, Utah** • Norma Thomas Tesch, 87, peacefully passed away surrounded by family on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012, in Midvale, Utah.



She was born April 4, 1925, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Dorus Adams and Elizabeth Ann Hadley Thomas. Tommie married Arden "Corky" Behling Tesch in the Salt Lake Temple on June 24, 1943. She enjoyed golfing, cooking for her family, sending the kids out in the yard to look for change and spending time with her husband. Tommie and Corky farmed in West Jordan, Utah, and Murtaugh, Idaho, before retiring in St. George, Utah.

She is survived by her children, Dennis (ValRae) Tesch, DeAnn (Dan) Densley, Sue "Ote" (Regan) Dale and Kelly Jay (Jodie

Tesch; 12 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Corky; and two sisters.

The family wishes to thank Kim at Lighthouse Hospice and the staff at Canyon Creek Assisted Living.

At her request, she was cremated and a family graveside will be held at a later date. [www.goffmortuary.com](http://www.goffmortuary.com).

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**SERVICES**

**Hazel O. Perron** of Gooding and formerly of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

**Donald Lee Arnhart** of Twin Falls, inurnment at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Lawrence Ivon Golay** of Twin Falls, funeral at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Elsie (Schutte) Batchelor** of Bozeman, Mont., and formerly of Eden, graveside prayer service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery, located three miles south of Eden.

**John Granillo of Kuna** and formerly of Rupert, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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**Gary Lee Savage**

Aug. 21, 1938-Sept. 21, 2012

**GOODING** • Gary Lee Savage of Gooding, Idaho, passed away on Friday, Sept. 21, 2012.



Gary was born Aug. 21, 1938, in Reno, Nev., to Martha Louise Harris and Charles Louerin Savage. He grew up with his stepdad, John Benjamin Sheppard, and his siblings, Robert, Richard, Glenn and Diana. He loved horses, nature and the gospel of Jesus Christ. Gary served in the Gulf States Mission for two years for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He also served in the Coast

Guard Reserves.

Gary wed his wife, Alwena, on June 12, 1964. He is survived by Alwena and their children, Jeanette, Janice, Glenn, Jean, Terry, Janet, Jennifer and Lee; and their 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his mother and father; his daughter, Wendy; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service for Gary will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 1228 Main St. in Gooding, Idaho.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Steven Maas**

Sept. 21, 1951-Sept. 17, 2012

**RUPERT** • The heavens are brighter on Sept. 17, 2012. Our kind and loving brother, dad, grandpa, uncle and friend finished his journey on earth, with his loving family by his side, after a valiant battle with cancer.



Steven Maas was born Sept. 21, 1951, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Herman and Mary (Lively) Maas. He was the fourth of nine children. Steve was raised in the Mini-Cassia area. At the age of 20, Steve joined the U.S. Army where he completed his GED. While he was in the service, he received numerous honors. After his honorable discharge from the service, Steven traveled all over the United States. He started working for Amalgamated Sugar Factory in Paul, Idaho, in 1989 and retired from there this year, after working 23 years for the company.

Steve was well known around the community for his unselfish willingness to help anyone. He was a true handy man that could build, fix, or repair most anything. Steve loved to visit. He had a wonderful sense of humor and was always joking with anyone that he could. He is a man that will truly be missed by all.

Steve is survived by his

children, Albert (X) Maas of Lewiston, Idaho, Michael Maas of Twin Falls, Idaho, Daniel and Adriana Maas of Rupert; his sisters, Mary Harold Poole of Rupert, Darlene Reynolds of Hazelton, Lois Brookshier of Twin Falls, Lynda Bauer of Rupert; and five grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Herman Henry Maas; and brother-in-law, Doug Reynolds.

A very special thank you for the loving care for Steve and his kids to Donna and Donald Clark and Lynda Bauer and to the employees of Amalgamated Sugar Co. And the nursing staff at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the doctor and nurses at the University of Utah Hospital and a wonderful community for all their love and support.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Christian Church Praise Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor Mike McManus officiating. Inurnment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the Mini-Cassia veterans. Services are under the direction of Serenicare Funeral Directors Larry and Arvin Hansen.

**Marian U. Keefer**

Aug. 27, 1923-Sept. 17, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • Marian U. Keefer, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away at her home on Monday, Sept. 17, 2012.



She was born Aug. 27, 1923, to Dale Udy and Maude Erickson Udy in Elba, Idaho. Marian grew up with her brother and three sisters on the family ranch in Albion, Idaho. On Sept. 3, 1943, Marian joined the United States Marine Corps and was honorably discharged on Oct. 27, 1944.

She married Don R. Keefer on July 7, 1954. They were happily married until he preceded her in death on March 17, 1994. Marian had many hobbies. She loved gardening and spent many hours growing lovely flowers and home-grown vegetables.

Surviving Marian is her sister, Marlene (Keith) Smith; her three children, Patrick U. Keefer, Michael R. (Jann) Keefer and Laura Morehead; six grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A graveside service for the family will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, 420 Victory Ave., P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share memories or condolences may do so at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

The family wishes to express their thanks to Hospice Visions for completing another excellent job in attending to our mother in her final time with us. You patiently and respectfully attended to our father in 1994 and we were greatly appreciative of your efforts. Your service and attention you give to each family that is in need of your services cannot be discounted. John Armbruster and Mary Jones, we personally thank you for the last moments and to Tammy Slatter, who was the primary caregiver to my father, we thank you again. Our grateful thanks to Madlyn Shepherd and all of the staff.

Family of Marian U. Keefer



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**Estelle Reichhard**

**JEROME** • Estelle Gene Reichhard, 96, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2012, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**David Smith**

**TWIN FALLS** • David Leroy Smith, 60, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

**Harmon Hepworth**

**JEROME** • Harmon S. "Hap" Hepworth, 75, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, in Hansen. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Billy Butchner**

**BURLEY** • Billy Butchner, 66, of Burley, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2012, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center. No formal service will be held (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

**Tim Martin**

**BURLEY** • Herold Tim Martin, 57, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**John Cashman, Veteran of Harness Racing, Dies**

**ATLANTIS, Fla. (AP)** • John Cashman, a veteran of the harness racing industry and the father of New York Yankees general manager Brian Cashman, has died. He was 72.

Carol Hodes, publicity director for the Standardbred Breeders & Owners Association of NJ, says John Cashman died Saturday in Atlantis, Fla. She says Cashman had been battling pancreatic cancer.

A New York native and an avid fan of harness rac-

ing since he was a young boy, Cashman would often accompany his father — a steward for the New York State Racing & Wagering Board — to the racetrack and other industry events.

In 1992, Cashman was inducted into the Harness Racing Hall of Fame in Goshen, N.Y., where he served as an active trustee.

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# Spaceport is Built, but Who Will Come?

**TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (AP) •** New Mexico Tourism Secretary Monique Jacobson says it will be New Mexico's Sydney Opera House. Virgin Galactic Chairman Richard Branson has hinted it will host the first of his new brand of lifestyle hotels. And the eclectic hot springs town of Truth or Consequences has been anxiously awaiting all the economic development the nearly quarter-of-a-billion-dollar project is supposed to bring to this largely rural part of southern New Mexico.

But as phase one of Spaceport America, the world's first commercial port built specifically for sending tourists and payloads into space, is nearing completion, the only new hotel project that has been finalized is a Holiday Inn Express here in Truth or Consequences, about 25 miles away. And three key companies with millions of dollars in payroll have passed on developing operations in the state.

The lagging development, along with competition from heavy hitters like Florida and Texas, is raising new questions about the viability of the \$209 billion taxpayer-funded project — as well as the rush by so many states to grab a piece of the commercial spaceport pie. To date, nine spaceports are planned around the United States, mostly at existing airports, and an additional 10 have been proposed, according to a recent report from the New Mexico Spaceport Authority.

"Right now, the industry is not there to support it," Alex Ignatiev, a University of Houston physics professor and adviser to space companies, said of the list of planned and proposed spaceports across America.

Andrew Nelson, COO of XCOR Aerospace, disagrees, saying "in the next couple to three years, there's going to be a demonstrative reduction in the cost to launch stuff ... so we are going to have a lot more people coming out of the woodwork."

Currently, the Spaceport can count on two rocket companies that send vertical payloads into space and Virgin Galactic, the Branson space tourism venture that says it has signed up more



*British billionaire Sir Richard Branson drinks champagne last year after repelling down the side of the new Spaceport America hangar in Upham, N.M.*

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than 500 wealthy adventurers for \$200,000-per-person spaceflights. Other leaders in the race to commercialize the business and send tourists into space have been passing on New Mexico.

For example, XCOR Aerospace, which manufactures reusable rocket engines for major aerospace contractors and is designing a two-person space vehicle called the Lynx, has twice passed over New Mexico in favor of Texas and Florida. Most recently, it announced plans to locate its new Commercial

Space Research and Development Center Headquarters in Midland, Texas.

Another company, RocketCrafters Inc., passed over New Mexico for Titusville, Fla. And the space tourism company of SpaceX, is looking at basing a plant with \$50 million in annual salaries to Brownsville, Texas.

Locally, officials blame the lack of new businesses on the legislature's refusal to pass laws that would exempt spacecraft suppliers from liability for passengers should the spacecraft crash or blow up. When New Mexico was

developing Spaceport in partnership with Virgin Galactic, it passed a law to exempt the carrier through 2018, but not parts suppliers. Colorado, Florida, Texas and Virginia have adopted permanent liability exemption laws for both carriers and suppliers. The laws are much like those that exempt ski areas from lawsuits by skiers, who waive their rights for claims when they buy a ski pass. Spaceport officials emphasize the carriers and suppliers would not be exempt from damage on the ground, or in cases of gross negligence.

# Gas Drilling Protests Held Across World

**PHILADELPHIA (AP) •** Demonstrators in the United States and other countries protested Saturday against the natural gas drilling process known as fracking that they say threatens public health and the environment.

Participants in the "Global Frackdown" campaign posted photos on social media websites showing mostly small groups.

But organizer Mark Schlosberg said Saturday afternoon he thought the protests were going well and he pointed to photos showing larger demonstrations in South Africa and France as well as higher turnouts in cities in California, Colorado and New York.

"I think it's really the communities all over the world coming together to say, 'We want to protect our water, we want to protect our air, and we want to safeguard our climate future by getting off dirty fossil fuels and saying no to fracking. We need to invest in a renewable energy future,'" said Schlosberg, who is national organizing director for Food & Water Watch, a Washington,

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# Wounded Idaho Grizzly Bear Could Pose Danger

**BOISE (AP) •** State wildlife officials say a grizzly bear wounded by hunters Saturday in the vacation area of Island Park in eastern Idaho could pose a safety risk.

Steve Schmidt of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said five hunters went to retrieve a downed elk when the grizzly charged. The hunters told wildlife officers they fired about a dozen shots before the bear turned and ran, leaving behind a blood trail from being wounded.

Schmidt said officials have decided to wait until Sunday to search for the bear due to the risk involved.

"Very dangerous," he said. "We don't want to put our employees at risk. If the bear

is seriously wounded, it will likely expire between now and tomorrow when they go back in there to find it, assuming they can find it. We don't know how badly the bear is injured."

Schmidt said hunters reported wounding the grizzly in the Chick Creek area east of U.S. Highway 20 in a fairly remote area south and east of the Buffalo River. The highway in that area crosses the Buffalo River about 12 or 15 miles west of Yellowstone National Park. It's unclear where between the road and the park the hunters might have been.

"Without GPS coordinates, we don't really know," he said.

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# U.S. Navy's New Floating Base Gets a Workout in Gulf

BY ADAM SCHRECK  
Associated Press

**ABOARD THE USS PONCE** • A new, key addition to American-led naval efforts to ensure Mideast oil keeps flowing has emerged as an unusual mix of a ship combining decades' worth of wear and tear with state-of-the-art technology and a largely civilian crew.

After winning a reprieve from the scrapyard, the USS Ponce was reborn through a rush retrofit earlier this year and turned into a floating base prowling the waters of the Persian Gulf. It is now getting its biggest workout since refurbishment as the centerpiece for sweeping anti-mine naval exercises under way that serve as a very public warning to Iran. The Islamic Republic has threatened to shut the Gulf's entrance at the Strait of Hormuz, the route for a fifth of the world's oil supplies, and would likely use mines to do so.

Anti-mine divers on practice drills deployed in small boats off the Ponce's stern gate early Saturday, and MH-53 minesweeping helicopters launched from the ship kicked up sea spray as they hauled mine-detecting equipment through the water. Later in the day, a U.S. destroyer pulled alongside, fighter jets roared past and gunners fired thunderous rounds from .50 caliber machine guns during a simulated encounter with a hostile vessel.

Senior Navy officials in the Gulf are quick to downplay talk of conflict with Iran, which is locked in a dispute with the U.S. and its allies over Tehran's disputed nuclear program. The West suspects Iran aims to develop a nuclear weapon; Tehran denies the charges.

U.S. military officials in the region insist the exercises, which include forces from more than 30 countries, are defensive and not directed at any country. They prefer to focus instead on the Ponce's role as an innovative new tool to help ensure security in the region, and on the need to train with allies to keep sea lanes open.

Still, the message is clear. "Any extremist group, any country that puts mines in the water would be cautioned" by the exercises, said Marine Gen. James R. Mattis, the U.S. Central Command chief, during his first visit onboard the Ponce since it deployed June 1.



A U.S. Navy boat is lowered to the sea from the deck of the USS Ponce, a floating base to support mine countermeasure operations, in the Persian Gulf on Saturday.

"We do have the means to take mines out of the water if they go in. We will open the waterways to freedom of navigation."

Military leaders believe the Norfolk, Va.-based Ponce is central to that mission.

More than half the length of most U.S. aircraft carriers, the Ponce can accommodate multiple helicopters on deck and small boats in a well deck below.

The ship was originally an amphibious transport dock built at the height of the Vietnam War. Those types of vessels are typically used to carry landing forces of Marines.

It's now known as the Navy's first "afloat forward staging base-interim," a name given because the Ponce is meant to be a stopgap until a similar base built from scratch is delivered. That won't happen until at least 2015.

"This will more or less act as a test for using floating platforms in the sea for military operations," Riad Kahwaji, chief executive of the Dubai-based Institute for Near East and Gulf Military Analysis, said of the reconfigured Ponce. "There'll be a lot of defense industry officials observing the performance of this."

Much of the original ship remains, including the tight Marine-style bunks stacked four high from floor to ceiling in some parts of the ship. But there are plenty of 21st Century additions too.

Berths for around 100 people were removed and replaced with a high-tech joint operations center, where streaming video and data feeds can be shown on flat-screen displays.

Powerful MK-38 guns installed during conversion include remotely controlled digital cameras that

let operators zoom in on far-off targets of interest. And a ScanEagle surveillance drone launched from and recovered by the ship keeps an eye on the sea for miles around all day long.

In its new role, the Ponce is initially intended to be a close-to-the-action support hub for mine-clearing ships, coastal patrol vessels and helicopters. Ships can take on fuel and supplies without having to return to port, and a wide range of repairs can be handled by machinists onboard. That means far less downtime for minesweepers and other vessels using the Ponce as a stopping-off point, according to analysts and Navy officials.

The Ponce's Spartan accommodation can also handle hundreds of additional personnel, such as the French anti-mine divers in distinc-

tive camouflage shorts currently onboard. In theory, special operations forces could also fill bunks aboard the Ponce, which is able to launch the small boats and helicopters they often use.

There is also the benefit of not needing to secure approval from allied countries where U.S. troops are based before conducting operations from an offshore staging base such as the Ponce.

"A country that's believed to be friendly to the U.S. could overnight become hostile to the U.S., and this could pose a threat to U.S. operations," Kahwaji said, citing recent violence directed at American embassies in response to an anti-Islam film.

Although it is under the command of a Navy captain, most of the Ponce's crew are civilians. It has more than 155 civilian crew members from the Military Sealift Command and 55 Navy sailors, according to the ship's commanding officer, Capt. Jon Rodgers. The number of civilian crew can fluctuate depending on who is onboard.

The MSC is normally responsible for running about 110 supply ships and other non-combat vessels for the Navy, but the Ponce's hybrid crew is unusual.

Visitors arriving by helicopter are met on the flight deck by some crew in uniform and others in civilian coveralls. Civilian employees keep the floors and toilets clean, and dish out corned beef hash and French toast on the mess deck. Some of the MSC crew members have dreadlocks — a no-no for enlisted sailors — and many are in their 40s or beyond. A handful are older than 60.

It's not just the civilian crew that's showing its age. The Ponce is among the Navy's oldest ships. Construction began in 1966, and it was commissioned during the Nixon administration in 1971.

Rust is prevalent throughout the ship, and many of the fittings retain a Cold War feel.

"Just walk around and you can see," said Kevin Chavis, 45, a retired Navy electronics specialist from Brooklyn who is now part of the Ponce's civilian crew. "Yeah, it's old. But just like a car, if you change the filters and the oil, it'll keep running."

## Officer Kills Double Amputee in Wheelchair

**HOUSTON (AP)** • A Houston police officer shot and killed a one-armed, one-legged man in a wheelchair Saturday inside a group home after police say the double amputee threatened the officer and aggressively waved a metal object that turned out to be a pen.

Police spokeswoman Jodi Silva said the man cornered the officer in his wheelchair and was making threats while trying to stab the officer with the pen. At the time, the officer did not know what the metal object was that the man was waving, Silva said.

She said the man came "within inches to a foot" of the officer and did not follow instructions to calm down and remain still.

"Fearing for his partner's safety and his own safety, he discharged his weapon," Silva told The Associated Press.

Police did not immediately release the name of the man who was killed. They had been called to the home after a caretaker there called and reported that the man in wheelchair was causing a disturbance.

The owner of the group home, John Garcia, told the Houston Chronicle that the man had a history

of mental illness and had been living at the house about 18 months. Garcia said the man had told him that he lost a leg above the knee and all of one arm when he was hit by a train.

"He sometimes would go off a bit, but you just ignore it," Garcia told the newspaper.

Silva identified the officer as Matthew Jacob Marin, a five-year veteran of the department. He was immediately placed on three-day administrative leave, which is standard in all shootings involving officers.

Houston police records indicate that Marin also fatally shot a suspect in 2009. Investigators at the time said Marin came upon a man stabbing his neighbor to death at an apartment complex and opened fired when the suspect refused to drop the knife.

On Saturday, Marin and his partner arrived at the group home around 2:30 a.m. Silva said there were several people at the house at the time. The caretaker who called police waited on the porch while the officers went inside, she said.

"It was close quarters in the area of the house," Silva said. "The officer was forced into an area where he had no way to get out."

## U.S. STATE DEPT. BLASTS CNN REPORT ON STEVENS' DIARY

BY LYNN ELBER  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** • CNN reported on the personal journal of slain American ambassador Christopher Stevens over objections from his family, a State Department spokesman said Saturday.

The news channel, in a story posted online Saturday, said that it found a journal belonging to Stevens four days after he died in a Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya. Three other Americans also were killed.

CNN broke a pledge to the late ambassador's family that it wouldn't report on the diary, said State Department Spokesman Philippe Reines, a senior adviser to U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In a blistering statement, Reines called CNN's actions "indefensible."

The channel said in the story online that it took "newsworthy tips" from Stevens' diary and confirmed them with other sources. Citing an unidentified source "familiar with Stevens' thinking," CNN said that the ambassador was concerned about security threats in Benghazi and a "rise in Islamic extremism."

In a statement Saturday, CNN defended its use of the journal's contents and asked "why is the State Department now attacking the messenger?"

"CNN did not initially report on the existence of a journal out of respect for the family, but we felt there were issues raised in the journal which required full reporting, which we did," the channel said.

The public has a right to know what CNN learned



U.S. deputy Secretary of State William Burns, left, speaks with Libyan President Mohammed el-Megarif during a memorial service in Tripoli, Libya, Thursday for U.S. Ambassador to Libya, Chris Stevens, and three consulate staff killed in Benghazi on Sept. 11.

from "multiple sources" about fears and warnings of a terror threat before the Benghazi attack, the channel said, "which are now raising questions about why the State Department didn't do more to protect Ambassador Stevens and other U.S. personnel."

Stevens' family was informed within hours about the discovery of the journal, a hard-bound book that included seven handwritten pages. It was returned to them via a third party, according to CNN's online story.

An Italian official took control of the diary from CNN in Benghazi at the State Department's request, and it is en route back to Stevens' family, the department said.

"Given the truth of how this was handled, CNN pat-

ting themselves on the back is disgusting," Reines said in his statement.

"Whose first instinct is to remove from a crime scene the diary of a man killed along with three other Americans serving our country, read it, transcribe it, email it around your newsroom for others to read" and then call the family?" Reines asked.

In a phone call with the Stevens family, CNN "agreed to abide by the clear wishes of the Stevens family, and pledged not to use the diary or even allude to its existence until hearing back from the family," Reines said.

But four days later, "they just went ahead and used it," he said.

The diary was first mentioned on-air Friday by Anderson Cooper, following

previous CNN reports that Stevens feared he was on an "al-Qaida hit list" but did not mention the journal. Cooper said that some of the information in the reports was based on Stevens' personal journal, which he said CNN came across in its reporting.

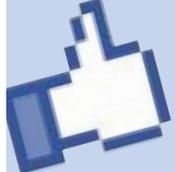
In its online story, CNN said it found the journal on the floor of the "floor of the largely unsecured consulate compound where he was fatally wounded."

Asked to comment on CNN's report that Stevens was concerned about a "hit list," Reines referred to a news conference last Thursday at which Clinton was asked about it.

"I have absolutely no information or reason to believe that there's any basis for that," Clinton responded.

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Kaelee Conner, 13, is auctioned off during the annual FFA Labor Auction Monday at the Ag-Science and Technology Building in Castleford.

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Gary Reynolds bids on Jade Etelu (not shown) during the annual FFA Labor Auction Monday at the Ag Science and Technology building in Castleford.

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# Care to Rent a Student?

In Castleford, an auction of student labor means money for local FFA projects and trips.

BY STEVE KADEL  
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**CASTLEFORD** • Ty Zimmers does some of his best work running for touchdowns as a member of Castleford High School's eight-man football team.

Soon, he'll be laboring in a different way. He and his brother, Colt, will spend eight hours loading lactose into a trailer.

"They'll be there all day," their father, Scott, said with a grin.

He was high-bidder for both boys during Monday's annual FFA Labor Auction, which raises money for the Castleford chapter. Fifty-eight students

from the eighth through 12th grades stood patiently throughout the evening as an auctioneer — sitting atop a stool on plywood supported by bales of hay — urged the best price for each boy and girl.

Scott Zimmers said the tradition stretches all the way back to his days at Castleford High when the event had a less politically correct name. It's still as much fun these days, he said, and raises an impressive amount of money.

Monday's auction brought in \$8,370, according to the school's ag adviser, Dan Billington. He said it will be used for expenses such as registration at

FFA conventions and to cover the cost of hotels and other expenses during student trips.

"All the money goes back to the entire FFA," he said.

Bids have reached several hundred dollars for a single student in the past, said Tim Tverdy, who attended last week's auction with his wife, Kathy.

"Sometimes it gets a little crazy," Tim said.

"We usually hire a couple of girls," Kathy added. "The kids are good sports about it. They're good workers."

The couple, who farm beans, corn, alfalfa hay and other crops, will have their students move some irrigation pipe.

Randy Hunsaker waited out  
*Please see AUCTION, AG3*

## Fish Operations Say Diversity is Key

BY CINDY SNYDER  
For the Times-News

**HAGERMAN** • At first glance, dairy heifers and rainbow trout may not have much in common, but they are both important enterprises on a Magic Valley farm.

Blind Canyon Aqua Ranch produces rainbow trout along with custom feeding dairy heifers while farming about 100 acres. They also have a small hydroelectric plant.

"We're a diverse operation," Gary Lemmon said during a recent tour of farm operations in Gooding and Lincoln counties sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation. "It's an approach that has served us well over the years."

Yet it is also an approach that has tested them at times, especially when they diversified into a type of fish production that is relatively new to the western U.S.

Blind Canyon Aqua Ranch is one of just a handful of fish operations in Idaho that is raising white sturgeon.

The first sturgeon in the U.S. were spawned at the University of California, Davis in the late 1970s, about the time that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game became concerned about white sturgeon populations in Idaho.

Between 1987 and 2001, Idaho

aquaculture producers worked with the College of Southern Idaho and Fish and Game to spawn gravid females and ripe males at CSI. Those early successful crossings provided the stock that producers are now using to develop their domestic lines.

Although white sturgeon and rainbow trout require similar water conditions, the species are nearly polar opposites when it comes to production techniques.

Trout can reach the one-pound market size in a year and two pounds within two years. White sturgeon, on the other hand, grow extremely slowly. While they also reach 1 pound in a year, they are only about 15 pounds at age 4. That's also when sturgeon can first be sexed, an important milestone for the Lemmons. It takes them about a month to sex a year's group of sturgeon.

While white sturgeon are a higher-value fish than rainbow trout, the real value comes from caviar production.

Caviar is made from roe, or the eggs, meaning females are more valued than males for the Lemmons.

Once the fish can be sexed, all males except those exhibiting desired traits are sent to market. It takes an additional six to nine years before the females begin to develop eggs.

That makes white sturgeon production a long-term investment.

A 100-pound female, at age 10 to 13, will produce five to seven pounds of caviar in the tin, Linda Lemmon said.

California produces about 24 tons of caviar annually, about 85 percent of the U.S. total. In comparison, Idaho is producing about 1,000 pounds a year. Lemmon expects that will increase as more females reach maturity and their eggs can be harvested.

Eggs that have not yet spawned taste different and are more valuable than those that have left the ovary and entered the body cavity. The most effective way to harvest eggs in the ovary is to sacrifice the fish and sell the meat as a co-product. White sturgeon filets sell for \$11 to \$12 per pound — much higher than rainbow trout, but the costs and risks are also greater.

The Lemmons have converted about half their operation to white sturgeon production. Not content just to diversify enterprises, they've also worked to develop new markets.

That's key since they deliver rainbow trout every week of the year to a market. In addition to delivering trout to more than one processor, they also ship sturgeon



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A roughly 10-year-old white sturgeon swims in an outdoor raceway.

to a processor in Oregon and to another farmer who takes live fish to an Asian market.

"In the past, we only had one

market and we have found ourselves without a market for our trout and had to scramble," Gary Lemmon said.

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**Milk Production Down**

Milk production in the 23 major milk-producing states totaled 15.3 billion pounds in August 2012, down 0.2 percent from August 2011.

This marks the first time since January of 2010 that production has decreased compared to year-ago figures. At that time milk production had decreased year-to-year from August 2009 through January 2010.

Idaho was off 0.2 percent, Washington down 3.3 percent and Oregon off by 0.5 percent while Utah gained 2.5 percent. Production per cow in the 23 major states averaged 1,803 pounds for August 2012, 10 pounds below August 2011. The heat had some impact as cows in California dropped 125 pounds.

The number of milk cows on farms in the major dairy states was 8.50 million head, 32,000 head more than August 2011, but 4,000 head less than July 2012. Fewer cows were on farms in 8 states while 12 states had more. Idaho was down 4,000 head. California was up 10,000 head but the decrease in milk per cow took total production down nearly 6 percent.

The report helped push block cheese spot prices to \$2/pound, a level not seen since November 2011.

USDA forecasters also adjusted their price projections higher, with Class III now expected to reach \$16.75 to \$16.95 per cwt. for the rest of 2012 but unchanged for 2013 at \$16.70 to \$17.70 per cwt. The all milk price was raised from August to \$17.80 to \$18.00 per cwt. and raised for 2013 to \$17.85 to \$18.85 per cwt.

**Report: Livestock under Pressure**

**ST. LOUIS** • Food prices are once again on the rise, fueled by the lingering U.S. drought and water scarcities in South America and Russia.

According to a report re-

leased by the Rabobank Food & Agribusiness Research and Advisory (FAR) group, such prices are likely to reach an all-time high the first quarter of 2013 and will present a challenge for the livestock industry.

The report, titled "Re-entering Agflation," highlights how the affected commodities are those used in animal feeds and not considered core food staples of the world's developing economies — a striking difference from 2008, when low wheat inventories and restricted rice exports held back the availability of those commodities for consumers.

"The impact on the poorest consumers should be reduced this time around, as purchasers are able to switch consumption from animal protein back towards staple grains like rice and wheat," said Luke Chandler, Global Head of Agri Commodity Markets Research at FAR and author of the report. "In developed countries, especially the U.S. and Europe, where meat and corn prices' elasticity is low, the knock-off effect of high grain prices will be felt for some time to come."

Chandler notes that the impact of higher grain and oilseed prices will be significant for the livestock sector as it is likely to be squeezed by higher feed costs. The long production cycles of livestock, notably cattle, will keep pressure on rising food prices as herds take the time to rebuild.

The full effect of this commodity price rally and the subsequent lower meat and milk output will be a multiyear rebuilding of herds, which will keep price levels high. Meanwhile, beverages and value-added product sectors will be less affected as grains and oilseeds constitute a smaller part of the overall production costs.

The report estimates that the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) Food Price Index will rise by 15 percent by the end of June 2013. Rabobank expects prices, particularly for grains and oilseeds, to remain at high levels for at least the next 12 months.

The report also notes that stockpiling and export bans are definitely possible for the end of 2012 and 2013 as governments try to protect consumers from rising food prices. Rabobank suggests that such efforts will be counterproductive and cause even higher spikes in commodity and food prices.

— Cindy Snyder

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By David Gergen  
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A large crowd gathers during the annual FFA Labor Auction Monday at the Ag Science and Technology building in Castelford.

Auction

Continued from Agriculture 1

the first round until his sons Tony, a freshman, and Hagen, a junior, took their turn in the spotlight. He planned to hire them to build fence for fall pasture.

The air was lighthearted as members of the tight-knit community made their financial contributions to an important local organization. The auction was held at the school's Ag Science and Technology Building, where ice cream and brownies were served by FFA students.

The teenagers weren't worried about the type of labor their bidders had in mind.

Haddie Raynolds, an eighth-grader, knew her parents paid more than \$100 for her service cleaning windows in their house. That was fine with her, she said.

Asked what her task would be, eighth-grader Kaelee Conner replied, "I have no clue."

Casey Knudson, who bid \$45, said later that Kaelee would be cleaning his garage.

Eighth-grade students usually brought lower bids because they were being hired for just four hours of work. Older students were slated for the full eight-hour stint.

Billington, the adviser, thanked everyone who took part — both students and adults.

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# Spud Researchers Nip Sprouts in the Bud

BY DAVE WILKINS

For the Times-News

**KIMBERLY** • Most of the potatoes now being harvested in southern Idaho will go straight into storage and stay there for months.

What's to keep them from sprouting before being marketed? Modern chemistry.

For decades, spud growers have relied on the same chemical compound to inhibit sprouting in storage. But that compound — chloropropham — is under close scrutiny, and researchers are looking for alternatives.

At the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center near Kimberly, potato specialist Nora Olsen and support scientist Mary Jo Frazier have tried a variety of unconventional products to keep potatoes free of unsightly sprouts.

"We've seen great results with clove oil and mint oil," Frazier said.

Other alternatives, including hydrogen peroxide and sagebrush oil, were less effective.

Excessive sprouting can result in steep price discounts or outright market rejection, so it's in growers' interest to keep it under control.

Roughly 80 to 85 percent of the Idaho potato crop is stored for some length of time, Olsen said.

Even with modern, climate-controlled spud cellars, most potatoes would start to sprout within a few weeks or months without some type of treatment.

Chloropropham, or CIPC, has been the industry standard for nearly 50 years. It's still considered a safe and effective compound, but its future is uncertain.

The Environmental Protection Agency has placed limits on the amount of residue that's allowed on spuds marketed to U.S. consumers. In addition, some export markets have established much lower residue levels and in some cases, zero tolerance.

So far, researchers haven't found anything that works as well as CIPC.

"It's economical. It works well under a wide range of varieties and situations," Olsen said. "We will continue to look at alternatives, but people need to realize that those alternatives aren't going to work as well as CIPC."

While CIPC inhibits sprouting in storage, clove oil and mint oil physically damage sprouts or the small "peepers" that could turn into sprouts.

Using research conducted by Olsen and Frazier, agricultural chemical companies have developed new clove oil products that can be used right on the packing line.

"We can burn off any existing buds, peepers or sprouts that may be on those potatoes."

**Nathan Oberg,**  
Agri-Stor Co.

isting buds, peepers or sprouts that may be on those potatoes," said Nathan Oberg of Agri-Stor Co. in Twin Falls, describing a new product called Fresh Pack 50.

Another new product called SmartBlock has been developed using a naturally occurring compound that gives mushrooms their flavor.

Amvac Corp., developer of the new product, hopes it will be available for use during the 2012-2013 storage season. It's still awaiting EPA approval.

SmartBlock has the potential to provide full season control with just two or three applications compared with the multiple applications required of products made from clove oil or mint oil, said Rick Knowles, a horticulture professor at Washington State University who conducted the initial research on the new compound.

"I think it's another tool in the tool box," he said. "In our trials, (SmartBlock) beat all of those alternatives."



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Potato specialist Nora Olsen is seen at the potato storage research building at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center near Kimberly.

## Behind the Music, Farm Aid's Work Helps Farmers

BY PETER JACKSON

Associated Press

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** • Farm Aid is synonymous with star-studded rock concerts, like the one expected to draw 30,000 people to southeastern Pennsylvania on Saturday. But the real work of the organization happens mostly behind the scenes across rural America every day.

Singer-songwriter Willie Nelson, president and co-founder of Farm Aid, believes the group's commitment to protecting farmland puts it on "the right side of history."

"Everything helps or hurts, and I think Farm Aid has helped," Nelson said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Minnesota, where he was scheduled to perform in Mankato.

With more than \$40 million raised through the musical performances and private contributions since the first Farm Aid concert in 1985, the organization works to keep family farmers on their land by awarding modest cash grants to groups that help small- and medium-size farms across the country. Farm Aid awarded nearly \$308,000 to 42 organizations last year.

"Willie is the one who makes all the decisions on where the grants go," said Carolyn Mugar, the organization's executive director.

The Farm Aid website also is a resource for farmers,

providing information on a range of topics: how to get into farming, sources of credit for farmers, farm-fresh food as an alternative to food produced by large-scale, mechanized agri-operations.

"I grew up working on farms and I know their problems firsthand," said Nelson, 79. "I don't think it's that big of a stretch for a guy who is a farmer, was a farmer, (to) help if he can. That's what we're supposed to do."

Saturday's nine-hour concert at Hersheypark Stadium in Hershey, 14 miles east of Pennsylvania's capital, is designed to reinforce the Farm Aid message.

Food sold at the concession stands has to be approved by Farm Aid's culinary director. Concert-goers can mingle with farmers and learn about agriculture through interactive exhibits at the "Homegrown Village." Video images of Pennsylvania farms and farmers will be the backdrop for performers on the main stage.

Two Pennsylvania supermarket chains — Sunbury-based Weis Markets Inc. and Carlisle-based Giant Food Stores Inc. — are among the concert sponsors. Weis is recruiting volunteers for "greening" work, separating trash into recyclables. Giant is donating food for meals and snacks for the hundreds of people who work backstage.

Scheduled performers include Nelson and fellow

Farm Aid board members Neil Young, John Mellencamp and Dave Matthews, as well as Jamey Johnson, Grace Potter & the Nocturnals, Jack Johnson, ALO, Pegi Young and The Survivors, and Lukas Nelson and Promise of the Real. Four of Willie Nelson's children — musicians Lukas, Micah, Amy and Paula — will join him on stage.

The concert is typically held at different locations each year. The Pennsylvania location is fitting since agriculture is the state's leading industry. Pennsylvania ranks third nationally in direct farmer-to-consumer sales — after California and New York — and sixth in the number of organic farms with nearly 600.

Mark O'Neill, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, said 91 percent of the state's farms are owned by individual families and 7.5 percent are family partnerships or family corporations.

"We think there's room for all farmers," O'Neill said. "We think it's more about the people who are running the operations — do they care about the crops and the environment? Do they care about the animals?"

Nelson said the people of Pennsylvania are big supporters of family farms.

"And they've shown it by buying 30,000 tickets," he said. "We hope to thank them by putting on a good show."

## Tour Features Beef Products

TIMES-NEWS

**TWIN FALLS** • Tours of beef production facilities and related businesses are on tap Friday during the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Tour.

The day begins at 7:45 a.m. when participants meet at the chamber office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and head for Rabo AgriFinance to witness the firm's ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Then it's on to the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, where the bureau will provide a continental breakfast.

Jerica Meyer of the bureau and Benton Glaze, University of Idaho beef specialist, will speak.

A tour of Scarrow Meats in Jerome is the next stop. The company will host lunch as well.

The fourth destination is Grandview Farms Angus in Jerome, where Don and Phyllis Thibault will discuss their cow and calf operation. Tours of the facility will be offered.

The final tour is at Inter-mountain Beef in Eden. Cevin Jones of the Idaho Beef Council will make a

presentation.

Tickets for the event are \$35 and can be purchased with a credit card by calling the chamber office at 733-3974. The cost is \$50 for those who want to attend both the tour and the Savor Southern Idaho event afterward.



## Rainfall Easing Drought in Certain Corn States

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** • With hopes of a once-stellar corn crop dimmed by a summer of drought, Gerald Jenkins doesn't expect the unfolding harvest to burden his co-op's grain elevators, which are capable of storing 9 million bushels of the grain it buys from growers. Finding timely barges to ship it off may be another story.

The same drought that has punished the Midwest's corn and soybeans for months has lowered the Mississippi River that eases past the western

Illinois co-op Jenkins oversees to levels unseen for nearly a quarter century. The shallower waterway — notably from Memphis south to New Orleans — has closed some portions of it while forcing shippers to cut the number of barges their towboats push and the amount of freight in each.

That means Jenkins may have to get in line to ship the Ur-sa Farmers Cooperative's goods on the Mississippi, which is among the major inland U.S. rivers that routinely move some

60 percent of the nation's grain exports each year.

"For us, we just have to be aware we just can't snap a finger and expect a barge to be here," he said. "Instead of two days to get a barge, it may take four or five."

Mitigating matters a bit is that there's less of a corn crop expected, no thanks to the drought that has been the nation's worst in decades but increasingly is showing signs of leveling off and, in some key farm states, easing.

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OUR VIEW

# Talk to Each Other! Please

We've spent dozens of column inches over the past several months questioning how teacher merit pay earned in the past school year could be withheld based upon a Proposition I vote this November.

We argued that it gave the appearance of holding merit pay hostage to force educators — and all Idaho voters — to support something they may not have otherwise. We urged Superintendent

of Public Instruction Tom Luna to look into it more closely. Luna took exception to our suggestion that the bonus pay would be held captive, insisting that he would look for every legal opportunity to give teachers what they had earned. In a visit to the *Times-News* last month, he maintained that he and his Department of Education were proud of creating the merit pay plan and reiterated his oft-stated claim that 85 percent of

state teachers would receive merit bonuses. Luna said once again that those responsible for putting the propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot would be responsible for teachers' failure to receive merit pay if the Students Come First laws were overturned.

Well, it turns out that Luna was wrong. Teachers will receive the bonus pay earned last school year regardless of the outcome of the

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OPINION + PEOPLE

## Lessons from This Relentless Fire Season • O2

FROM THE EDITOR

### How to Cook the Perfect French Fry

"It's a shame that most people don't know where their food comes from," Phil Blick said as he steered the harvester slowly down a row of potatoes.

The soil was the color and texture of boxed cake mix — dry and sandy.

The harvester picked up the potatoes and spit out an exhaust trail of dirt and vines.

Benny Blick pulled next to the harvester with a truck, and more potatoes than I have ever seen in my life started to flow into the open truck bed.

The harvester and the truck moved slowly down the row, side by side. The two drivers directed each other with hand signals to slow down, stop or move forward.

When you see that many potatoes in one place, they stop looking like food.

The potatoes kept coming with each move of the harvester — hundreds, thousands and hundreds of thousands of potatoes. Before long the truck was full and it pulled away to join a growing line of other full trucks.

It was barely 8 a.m. The sun was still low on the horizon and glowed through a rising cloud of mist and dust kicked up from this field outside of Wendell and from fields being harvested across the Magic Valley.

Phil got out of the harvester and walked ahead. He carried a canvas bag and looked through the freshly dug row for "lunkers" — giant potatoes.

I stood in the field between the rows, dwarfed by the huge equipment.

Benny leaned down and picked up a potato left behind by the harvester. He used his thumbnail to scratch through the peel. "There's a good hide on this one," he said.

Benny said he can go into any restaurant in America and tell you if the potato on his plate is from Idaho.

It's the weather that makes Idaho potatoes so special, he said. Hot, dry days followed by cool nights. Perfect potato weather. Mix that with plentiful irrigation and rich volcanic soil. The combination creates a potato that has more solids than potatoes from other states.

I looked out between the rows and saw a few potatoes sitting on the surface that the harvester didn't pick up. If people wanted to come out and glean the field, could they?

"I wish they would," he said.

We got back in the truck loaded with potatoes and left the field behind. On the road, we passed empty trucks heading to the harvest. We pulled into a staging area where two women stood at a conveyor belt

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Autumn Agar

From the Editor

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT



### Question: Should Gay Marriage Be Legal?

#### Gay Marriage a Matter of Civil Rights

On the face of it, I might be considered the last person who would come out in support of gay marriage.

As a straight, white, retired, male senior citizen involved in a long lasting, loving relationship with a member of the opposite sex, you might think that my opinion on this subject would take the opposite track. However, let's take a deeper look into the issue that is being so vehemently opposed by hard core moralists.

What it really boils down to is a matter of civil rights. Throughout history those who deem themselves morally perfect have tried to dictate to the rest of us, what American citizens are unworthy of receiving, basic civil rights under the law.

For more than 400 years, we struggled for equal rights for all American citizens. Just as we thought that the struggle was over, the moral dictators among us found another group of American citizens whose rights they think they can suppress. They justify their stance by saying

Paul Sturman

Author

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#### God Has a Better Plan

There has been a lot of controversy about gay marriages in our country. So much so that at the gay community has felt that the Christian community hates them. I want to let them

know that us Christians do not hate them. We hate the perversion. For we believe that there is a God in heaven and there's a devil on this Earth who deceives men and women into believing a lie. Deception is everywhere and in everything we do from Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny to the tooth fairy. I really believe that deception starts when we're children and is part of the big plan that the devil has made to make people doubt God.

People believe a lot of things that are not true and the world view of sex is one of them. God intended sex to be between a husband and a wife. It is true we have strayed away from what God has intended. The world has said that marriage is just a piece of paper, but God said that marriage is a covenant between a husband and wife that lasts their lifetime.

I know there are things that happen and covenants get

Jerry Evenson

Minister

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OUR VIEW

## Bridge the Gap for Twin Falls Refugee Resettlement

Twin Falls has become a relocation destination for refugees from conflicts and political chaos across the globe.

In so many ways, it's added to this community. We get a chance to learn about other cultures as refugees join our churches, work force and schools. The tapestry of the Magic Valley is a richer place for it.

But there's a problem.

Twin Falls is a first stop and not a final destination for refugees who are doctors, teachers or degreed professionals in their home countries.

When they arrive in this country, despite years of experience in their fields, they must start over again when they discover their training or certifications don't translate or meet U.S. standards.

This should be an opportunity for us.

Instead, those professionals facing the long road to rebuild their careers look to the cities and states that have created programs to help educated refugees get back on their feet and back into the work force.

College of Southern Idaho and this community as a whole has done incredible things to help

these people in their time of crisis. There are language programs and help finding employment.

But what's the next step? What happens after the disorientation passes and those who could be licensed professionals look for hope for the future?

Unfortunately, there's no easy answer.

Currently, there is no medical school in Idaho. So keeping medical professionals in Idaho — refugee or native born — is already a problem.

The solution is not to relax standards or bend the rules, but to

create bridges between our community's needs and the resources available elsewhere so that refugees who are initially resettled here have a reason to return once they are licensed in the United States.

Though the process of relocating a refugee originates with the U.S. government, the relocation itself is channeled through a series of private, non-profit organizations. Bridge programs for skilled refugees, such as the Welcome Back Initiative that provides guidance for immigrants and refugees who are trained in medical fields, are private efforts. A similar pro-

gram in Idaho, bridging trained refugees with careers, would involve someone stepping up to the plate to start it.

Refugees have been coming to Idaho since 1975 and to Twin Falls for more than 20 years. Refugee resettlement is going to be a part of this community's fabric for years to come. We offer them food, shelter and language services when they first arrive, but when they are able to give back, it's other communities who benefit.

It's time to find a solution that will help skill refugees integrate professionally into the landscape of rural Idaho.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Merit Pay

Continued from Opinion 1

Nov. 6 election. And it turns out that if Luna's Department of Education had communicated with the Secretary of State's office they could have avoided the confusion that has surrounded this issue for months. After all, the two offices are a mere two-and-a-half blocks away from one another in downtown Boise.

Last week, Secretary of State Ben Ysura confirmed that teachers would be paid when he said that November election results would not be "certified" until Nov. 21 — six days after the final day allowed for teachers to get their merit pay.

So it seems that pay that would have been denied due to a timing technicality will now be paid for exactly the same reason. That's both good and bad. Good that teachers will get paid; bad that it will be done more accidentally than purposefully. Small wonder that teachers in the state of Idaho don't feel valued.

No, state agencies have botched the merit pay issue all the way along. If Luna introduced the "initiatives" and legislators approved them as a way of rewarding teachers for a job well done, they could have, and should have, shown it all the way along.

## Agar

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pulling out rocks from the river of potatoes that flowed in front of them.

They let me stand next to the river and grab a few potatoes of my own. Thousands of potatoes flowed by me and into another truck. As soon as that truck was full, it would head north to a processing plant where the potatoes would be washed, sorted and sent to tables around the world.

At home that night, I tested a recipe I found for the perfect french fry.

First, wash and peel an Idaho potato, preferably one that was harvested that morning by someone you know.

Cut the potato into strips. Drop the strips into a pot of salt water until it just starts to boil.

Drain the strips and slide them into a pan of hot vegetable or peanut oil. Let them brown slightly. Pull them out to cool off, then drop them back in the oil until they are golden brown. Add a dash of salt and pepper before you put them on the table.

As you eat, think about the farmer who planted them that spring, grew them through the summer and harvested them this month in southern Idaho.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

### Man Should Not Make Sin Socially Acceptable

Regarding gay marriage, many have said you cannot legislate morality.

Life is choices. God gave man free agency, the right to choose to do good or to do evil. Everybody has areas of strength and areas of weakness.

Many homosexuals claim they were made that way and say love them for who they are. Don't judge me as wrong or evil.

What about the one that commits incest, the rapist, the pedophile, the burglar, the robber, the embezzler, the murderer? Should we love them for who they are and not judge them?

Abortion used to be against the law with an abortionist being arrested and charged with manslaughter right here in Twin Falls in the late 1940s or early '50s. Reports state that Hitler exterminated 5 million Jews, Stalin 6 million Jews and we here in America, the land of the free, killed 60 million babies since Roe v. Wade. The residents around Dachau and other concentration camps did not raise a finger at the genocide of the Jewish people. Who are we here in the land of the free to take issue with the murder, the killing of an estimated 1.5 million babies per year.

The issue should not be to love someone who makes wicked choices but to encourage righteousness and exercise free agency to do right, not according to this writer's standards, but by God's standards.

Sodomy is still against the law in Idaho, but the homosexuals are not being arrested and prosecuted with crimes against nature. Instead, they call it same-sex partners, civil unions and alternative lifestyle.

With human values constantly changing are we also going to legitimize rape, murder, incest?

God did not give man the authority to take sin and name it socially acceptable. God does not change. God calls homosexuality, abortion, incest, rape and murder a sin. The Bible's definition of sin is "transgression of the law."

Will you take what God calls sin and call it socially acceptable or an alternative lifestyle?

Whose side are you on? God's side or the devil's side?

*Carter Killinger is a Twin Falls business owner.*

**Carter Killinger**

Business owner

### Fornshell a Community Servant; Believes in Local Control

I intend to vote for Rosemary Fornshell for Idaho House District 24B in the November election.

Rosemary is smart and has a long history of community service. She will work for a quality education for every child. She believes in local control in education and for local control in economic development.

I hope you will vote for her, too.

**JEFF RUPRECHT**  
Twin Falls

### Props 1, 2, 3 are Bad for Students, Teachers, Idaho

Vote no in November.

The education reform laws are bad for children, bad for teachers and bad for Idaho. With all the messages that come from negative newspaper and radio ads, it can be confusing about what is important. I am a teacher and I live with the results of this legislation every day.

A no vote on Proposition 1 returns my voice to speak up on behalf of Idaho's students and teachers. I am trained and experienced in what our students need to stay safe and succeed in school and yet I feel that my voice is silenced.

A no vote on Proposition

2 stops the one-size-fits-all mandate that measures teacher effectiveness on student scores. I have no problem with measuring my performance as a teacher. The issue I have is the assumption that all students come to school equally ready to learn, that they learn at the same pace and that they learn at the same time, especially with newly adopted standards and assessments.

A no vote on Proposition 3 would protect Idaho teachers from being traded for online education and laptops. I love technology and so do my students, but what is the cost of this legislation? The money to purchase and maintain these devices must come from somewhere. Computers are great tools, but they cannot and should not replace the powerful student/teacher relationship.

For the sake of our students and teachers, please join me in November and vote no on Propositions 1, 2, 3.

**JOLENE DOCKSTADER**  
Jerome

### New Director Needs Credit for Success of T. F. Senior Center

Last week, you published a letter about the Twin Falls Senior Center. The letter was good and all the things she described are happening. But she forgot to mention the reason for our joy about the way the center is

improving — our director, Jeanette.

She is by far the best director we have had since I have been going there, about eight years. She is well-liked, has interesting and creative ideas, brings new events that raise our income, and the members like her. The center is clean and welcoming and encouraging to people looking for meeting places, parties, family activities and other things happening all the time. Please put her at the top of the list for the success of the center.

**JOANN JACKSON**  
Twin Falls

### Pets are Not Disposable, Deserve Care, Attention

Family whether planned or surprise is still family. Do you bathe a smelly baby or get a new one? Keep Tony from climbing by chaining him? When Billy gains 50 pounds, do you stop feeding him? Sara spills water so leave her thirsty? Linda's cold, leave her outside? 105 — don't provide Chris shade? If Karen misbehaves, return her to her birth place? You're busy, forgot dinner, it's OK to wait until morning? Imagine living chained in heat and snow, isolated, alone, no contact unless you're remembered at mealtime, denied exercise, companionship, craving any contact positive or negative. Is

it abuse to leave Linda fending alone in the desert? Give Sara to strangers that may harm her? Hope someone adopts Tony before he is killed? Why have them if you weren't prepared for a life commitment — not your life, theirs?

Their lives are short, after all! When you take a puppy from the pack, it bonds with your family; your family becomes its pack. If the pack abuses, isolates or neglects the pup, it changes and cannot thrive. Like children, they depend on you for everything. Changing your mind doesn't change its bond or commitment. They depended on you more than you know.

Think someone will save them? Chances are they won't. Shelters sleep multiple dogs in cages meant for one. Imagine, brought home, then abandoned by its pack, people that didn't mean to commit or bred by people who don't care what happens to pups after they're gone, as long as they're gone. Why care if they're neglected, isolated, froze, unloved, starved or used as targets by someone killing for fun claiming it helps them hunt food.

Pets, like children, aren't disposable. Nothing is born mean, but human neglect and mistreatment can make them that way. Commit for life or don't commit.

**SHEILA LEWIS**  
Jerome

# Lessons from this Relentless Fire Season

**Mike Crapo**

U.S. Senator

This year, Idaho has had more than 600 fires on federal land. More than 100 of these fires have burned in excess of 100 acres. As we take stock of where we go from here, we must continue to work to ensure that we are prepared for the worst, equipped with the best methods to deal with catastrophic fires and trained for mitigating the consequences of fires.

The impacts of the fires have been hard felt in Idaho communities. The tragic loss of Anne Veseth, a student from Moscow who was fighting a wildfire near Orofino, was a reminder of the dangerous service of fire crews working to keep us safe. In addition to the risk to human lives and health, there have been other impacts. Homes, property, livestock and pets have been lost. There has been the stress associated with the uncertainty of evacuations and lost tourism revenue. There are also longer term effects like the loss or impairment of important wildlife habitat, the release of particulate matter into

the atmosphere, the impact to watershed functions or water supplies and even significant releases of carbon dioxide that in bad fire years can be nearly a quarter of total emissions.

Additionally, catastrophic fires erode the resources necessary for prevention. This year, an estimated more than \$90 million has been spent fighting fires in Idaho, and this cost will likely grow before the year is over. The Trinity Ridge fire has burned more than 140,000 acres and cost \$27.4 million. The Mustang Complex fire that has burned more than 280,000 acres has required 960 personnel, including 14 hand crews, 76 engines, five bulldozers and three helicopters. Estimates have the fire costing \$17.5 million so far.

The dedication and exceptional efforts of the fire crews near the front lines of Idaho's fires are extraordinary. The organization and communi-

ty from the National Interagency Fire Center, local governments, fire departments and law enforcement and the level of calm in the face of fires bearing down on communities make all the difference. But, we can take steps to make the fire crews and response coordinators' jobs less difficult and dangerous. Working together to ensure effective land management; reducing fuel loads through grazing and other fire management tools; and collaborative efforts to reduce the threat of large-scale wildfire are essential steps.

Throughout my time in Congress, I have supported legislation that provides land managers with more tools to counter unhealthy conditions in our nation's forests and other lands to reduce the threat of fires. For example, I helped enact the Healthy Forest Restoration Act and the Forest Landscape Restoration Act to expedite forest management decisions to enable fuels reduction, promote landscape-wide forest restoration projects, encourage col-

laborative efforts that create new forest jobs and prioritize energy and value-added products from timber harvest. Partnerships between federal, state and local stakeholders are essential to productive outcomes and fire prevention on public lands. The success of the Clearwater Basin Collaborative with the Selway/Bitterroot landscape restoration project is an example of the effectiveness of collaborative efforts in natural resources management. This project reduced hazardous fuels near homes; decreased noxious weeds; improved trail and roads; produced timber and biomass fuel; and supported 105 full-time and part-time jobs in Fiscal Year 2011.

Together, we can replicate these successes. In the aftermath of this severe fire season, we must work together to enable land managers to reduce the fuel loads that make it possible for the fires to burn so long and relentlessly. This can help ensure that more of the limited funding goes toward fire prevention rather than resource-depleting response.

## Sturman

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that these people undermine the very thread of American Morality because the Bible tells them so.

Have we forgotten that the fiber of American Liberty hinges on the separation of church and state? There is no one all encompassing American religion that demands that we all follow a certain moral code.

Instead, we have what is known as freedom of religion, which includes freedom from religion, if we so choose.

Civil rights should be guaranteed to all American

citizens regardless of race, creed or sexual preference.

How do you justify denying the right of marriage to loving couples committed to each other? I view marriage as a legal and binding contract between two people seeking a legal right to protect and care for each other. We are talking about American citizens here. Hard working, tax paying, American citizens that

make a meaningful contribution to our society.

Government needs to stay out of its citizens' bedrooms. People are who they are, their sexual preference does not make them evil or ungodly. If we strike down gay marriage, what is the next step? Are we going to take another step backward and make interracial marriage illegal? American citizens should be given all

rights due them that includes the right to love and marry who they want.

Americans must stand as "one people indivisible with liberty and justice for all." The rights of all Americans must be respected.

*Paul Sturman is a local author with a recently published novel called "Gunsight Politics-Blood in the Street."*

## Evenson

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broken and you can't live in a broken covenant. Thank God there is grace and when we foul up God's arms are always open to us. The best plan that God has for us as human beings is not the plan that we have been following.

Therefore we have run into all kinds of things like diseases, fatherless children and abortion.

God did not make us three sexes, he made us two sexes — man and woman.

That deception that gay is normal and that

you're born that way is a lie. I truly believe there are spirits that possess our minds that causes us to think wrong. This has been going on for centuries and is no new thing.

Marriage is a sacred institution that God invented to be the foundation of our families. When that is distorted and made a mockery of, then it is a threat to the very foundation of family. I know that gays want equal rights and I have nothing against that. If they want to be that way and they want that lifestyle they can do that, but God has a better plan!

*Jerry Evenson has been a minister for more than 40 years.*



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## Unions Try to Block Teachers from receiving \$38 Million in Bonuses!

*"The teacher's unions are the clearest example of a group that has lost its way. Whenever anyone dares to offer a new idea, the unions protest the loudest."*

—Mitt Romney, May 23, 2012

### Why union bosses are against teachers receiving an extra \$38 million.

For decades, union bosses have convinced teachers that without the union, teachers will be mistreated, fired without cause and replaced at will by evil administrators. But teachers are learning that when it comes to fair treatment and pay, they receive a fair shake from parents, school districts and state legislators. When teachers discover this, union bosses fear it makes the union obsolete. Therefore, union bosses try to block all pay increases where the union was not involved in lobbying for the increase. Proposition 2 provides for over \$38 million to be paid this December to Idaho's best, most-effective teachers and to those teachers who go the extra mile. Union bosses fear that these pay increases give control to local school districts and make the union obsolete. Therefore, they are spending millions of dollars of the teachers' own union dues to defeat Proposition 2 and prevent teachers from receiving their bonuses.

\$38.8 million has been set aside by the state of Idaho to reward deserving Idaho teachers for their excellent performance during the 2011–2012 school year. These funds are in the bank ready to be paid. If Proposition 2 passes, over 80% of all Idaho teachers will receive an average bonus of \$2,000. If Proposition 2 fails, they will receive no bonus whatsoever. That seems unfair and harsh, yet blocking the bonuses is exactly the outcome that the union bosses are trying to create.

### Students Come First.

In 2010, the Idaho legislature passed education reform laws called "Students Come First" that provide for substantial bonuses for top-performing teachers in addition to their regular pay, therefore allowing more-effective teachers who go the extra mile to be paid more than less-effective teachers. Fearing they were losing power, the union bosses argued against the bonuses. Union bosses threatened individual legislators that their careers would be over if they passed the education reform legislation. Superintendent Tom Luna's tires were slashed. Union bosses threatened those who testified in support of education reform. And in typical union fashion, they started indoctrinating teachers with misinformation. They told teachers that if the legislation passed, classroom sizes would explode, teachers would be replaced, measurements would be unfair and teacher salaries would be reduced. The legislation was in effect for the entire 2011–2012 school year and is still in effect in the 2012–2013 school year. Of course, none of the ominous predictions of the unions came to pass. But now there's over \$38 million ready to be paid out to deserving teachers. Union bosses object to teachers being paid money that the union doesn't control. And they object to school districts and parents having input on identifying and rewarding superior teachers. Fearing these bonuses will make the union obsolete, union bosses introduced Proposition 2 to try to block the bonuses from being paid. Therefore, the union bosses are resolved to block their own members from receiving the bonuses. It seems implausible that the unions would take that tack against their own membership. But that is exactly what is happening.

### How did they go about trying to block their own teachers from receiving bonuses?

The union bosses craftily wrote Proposition 2 so that if it is voted down it will repeal the very law that allows the bonuses to be paid. Then they even solicited teachers' support to defeat Prop 2. But they failed to tell teachers that if Prop 2 is defeated it will cost teachers an average of \$2,000 per teacher per year. (If Proposition 2 passes, before December 15, 2012, 80% of all Idaho teachers will receive an average bonus of \$2,000. If Prop 2 does not pass, teachers will receive no bonus at all!) The unions are spending an enormous amount to defeat Prop 2 so their own teachers will not be paid the bonuses they have already earned!

### No new taxes!

Under the direction of Governor Otter, Superintendent Tom Luna and the discerning guidance of the Idaho legislature, Propositions 1, 2 and 3 are all fully funded by the state without any increase in taxes and without any additional funds from local school districts! **This was done by cutting unnecessary and wasteful expenditures in other areas.** Contrary to union scaremongering, no teachers' jobs were cut and no teacher salaries were cut by the new laws.

With all the union money flowing into the pockets of the union bosses, you would think they would not complain if the teachers made a little more money. **Over 80% of all Idaho teachers have already qualified to receive an average of over \$2,000 each!** But the union bosses are working feverishly to prevent the teachers from receiving their bonuses. And unbelievably, they are actually using union dues collected from the teachers to do it!



The unions are asking teachers to speak out against their own pay increase! Unfortunately, most teachers don't understand that's actually what they're doing when they ask people to vote "no" on Proposition 2.

### Union facts: it's all about the money!

The National Education Association represents most of the nation's teachers. In 2008, the NEA reported that its president, Reg Weaver, was paid more than \$686,949. (That's more money than the average American teacher earns in 10 years!) Current president Dennis Van Roekel receives approximately \$400,000 in salary and benefits. In addition, there are hundreds of bosses at state chapter levels that receive enormous salaries. In fact, the NEA has 31 officers and employees in its national headquarters alone who earn over \$200,000! Union bosses in Idaho pay themselves more than \$130,000 per year.

The American Federation of Teachers is the smaller of the two teacher unions and also represents school support staff, higher education faculty and staff, health care professionals, and state and municipal employees. At AFT's headquarters in Washington, nine officers and employees earn more than \$200,000 a year. Randi Weingarten, who was elected president in 2008, received \$428,284 in salary and benefits. Of the millions of dollars donated to political candidates in the past two years, the union gave all but \$10,000 to Democrats.

### Vote yes on propositions 1, 2, and 3.

**Proposition 1** - Makes it easier for local school boards to correct or weed out ineffective teachers and reward good teachers.

**Proposition 2** - Provides bonuses for our most-effective teachers and makes it possible to pay effective teachers who go the extra mile more than less-effective teachers.

**Proposition 3** - Provides 21<sup>st</sup> century technology in Idaho's schools so that all Idaho school districts can keep up with the rest of the nation. This new technology will be provided without increasing taxes. This technology pays for itself by replacing other expenses like textbooks and calculators. No teachers will lose their jobs. No salaries will be reduced.

### A message to Idaho teachers.

We love you! Thank you for your countless hours of hard work, patience and diligence in teaching our children. Next to parents, you have the greatest impact on the future of our children as they grow in stature and understanding. We want the best for you and for our children. We hope you will set aside the interests of the union bosses and do what is best for you and for the children. Please support education reform in Idaho. None of the ominous things that the union has told you will come to pass. No teachers will be replaced by computers. Classroom sizes will not get out of hand. Your salaries will not be decreased in order to pay bonuses. These reforms are well thought out with both teachers and students in mind. Teachers have nothing to lose and so much to gain.



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## Tide Shifts to Obama in Most Swing States

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** • In a presidential race seemingly frozen in place for months, the advantage has shifted toward President Barack Obama after a series of miscues by Mitt Romney, punctuated by the Republican challenger's comments about people who pay no income tax.

Despite a continuing gray economic sky and unrest in the Mideast, the president has edged ahead of Romney in polls in some of the most competitive states, including Iowa and Virginia, and forced Romney to redouble efforts in Florida and Ohio, without which he has little chance of becoming president.

With about six weeks left before Election Day and early voting under way in some states, Romney faces a problematic map, a ticking clock and a campaign demeanor that has failed to click with many voters.

Obama's momentum did not come overnight. It built over several weeks in which Romney hit some potholes while the president made few errors and benefited from previously unseen advantages in advertising strategy and fundraising.

Weeks of campaigning remain, and the three debates, starting Oct. 3, are the kind of events that could change the momentum again. But the race has bent toward Obama at a pivotal moment, according to public and internal campaign polls as well as interviews with leading Democratic and Republican strategists in the most closely contested states.

"Months of paid media about Romney not caring about people, being out of touch ... it came into complete focus with Romney making the case against himself," Democratic strategist Tad Devine, a top aide to past Democratic nominees Al Gore and John Kerry, said about a video that surfaced last week of Romney speaking at a private fundraiser in May.

The polls show trouble rising for Romney almost everywhere he looks. He has fallen dangerously behind in Virginia and Ohio, and his ability to close in on Obama in Iowa and Wisconsin is now in doubt.

The polls suggest that Romney must do more than inch his way up in a handful of states. He must win overwhelming shares of undecided voters, maximize the GOP's turnout, and suppress Obama's turnout where he can.

GOP officials say it's too early to count Romney out.

"Maybe he can't wait forever. But, today, a strong Romney effort offering good policy as opposed to the awful, failed policies of Obama ... will prevail," said former Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, a past national GOP chairman. "It's our election to win, and stakes are too high to let it get away."

Some say millions of Americans started paying serious attention to the race during the two parties' conventions, when Democrats seemed to make a better impression. Former President Bill Clinton's detailed defense of Obama was especially effective, it seems.

On the foreign front, Obama announced new actions against Chinese export subsidies while campaigning in Ohio. That move came shortly after Romney made what was widely seen as a premature criticism of the administration in the early hours of Muslim attacks on U.S. officials and buildings in the Middle East.

Some strategists say Obama was wise to campaign aggressively during the Republican convention. He also kept his ads on the air in battleground states, while Romney went dark during the Democratic convention and stopping campaigning to prepare for the debates.

*Unproductive Congress Skips Town Until November. The most partisan, least productive Congress in memory has skipped out of Washington so lawmakers can make their case for voters to reelect them. The Senate closed the Capitol not long after sending President Barack Obama a spending bill that will make sure the government won't shut down Oct. 1, the start of the new budget year. The measure passed early Saturday by a 62-30 vote. Left behind for a postelection session is a pile of unfinished business on the budget and taxes, farm policy and legislation to save the Postal Service from insolvency.*

*Four Police, Four Militants Killed in Chechnya. A Russian official says four police officers and four suspected militants have been killed in fighting in Chechnya. Magomed Deniyev, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry's branch in Chechnya, said Saturday that a series of clashes between police and the rebels in the past two days in the southern Vedeno region also left 11 police officers wounded. Islamic militancy also has spilled into other provinces in the North Caucasus region.*

# Why It Matters: Issues at Stake in the Presidential Election

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A selection of issues at stake in the presidential election and their impact on Americans, in brief:

## Afghanistan

The stakes now are similar to what caused the U.S. to invade almost 11 years ago: the threat of more al-Qaida attacks.

President Barack Obama says U.S. forces must not leave until Afghan forces can defend the country on their own. Otherwise the Taliban would regain power and al-Qaida might again launch attacks from there. Republican rival Mitt Romney appears to share that view.

What's often overlooked in the "al-Qaida returns" scenario is an answer to this question: Why, after so many years of foreign help, are the Afghans still not capable of self-defense? And when will they be?

The official answer is by the end of 2014, when the U.S. and its allies plan to end their combat role. The Afghans will be fully in charge, or so it is hoped, and the war will be over, at least for Americans.

## Campaign Finance

This election probably will

cost more than \$1 billion. Big donors who help cover the tab could gain outsized influence with the election's winner. Your voice may not be heard as loudly as a result.

Recent court decisions have stripped away restrictions on how elections are financed, allowing the very rich to afford more speech than the rest. In turn, super political action committees have flourished, thanks as well to limitless contributions from the wealthy - including contributors who have business before the government.

Disclosure rules offer a glimpse into who's behind the money. But the information is often too vague to be useful. And nonprofits that run so-called issue ads don't have to reveal donors.

Obama criticized the Supreme Court for removing campaign finance restrictions. Romney supported the ruling. Both are using the lax rules with gusto.

## China

The U.S. accuses China of flouting trade rules and undervaluing its currency to help its exporters, hurting American competitors and jobs. But imposing tariffs could set off a trade war and

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**TOP:** In this March 30, 2010 photo, President Barack Obama and then-House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, right, applaud after the president signed the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010 in Alexandria, Va. **BOTTOM:** In this June 28 photo, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney speaks about the Supreme Court's health care ruling near the U.S. Capitol.

## ANTI-MILITIA PROTESTS SHOW THE FRAILTY OF NEW LIBYAN STATE

**BENGHAZI, Libya (AP)** • Residents of Libya's second-largest city warned on Saturday of a "revolution" to get rid of armed militias and Islamic extremists after protests spurred in part by the killing of the U.S. ambassador left four dead in an unprecedented eruption of public frustration.

In a sign of how weak the country's post-Moammar Gadhafi leadership remains, authorities tried to stem popular anger, pleading that some of the militias are needed to keep the country safe since the police and army are incapable of doing so.

A mass protest Friday against militias against the

compounds of several armed groups in Benghazi lasted into early Saturday, as thousands stormed the headquarters of Ansar al-Shariah, an Islamic extremist group suspected in the Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Consulate.

They drove out the Ansar gunmen and set fire to cars in the compound - once a major base for Gadhafi's feared security forces - and then moved onto the base of a second Islamist militia, the Rafallah Sahati Brigade. Brigade fighters opened fire to keep the protesters at bay.

The state news agency said four protesters were killed and 70 injured in the

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**A Libyan man participates in a protest against Ansar al-Shariah, a group of Islamic extremists, and other Islamic militias in Benghazi, Libya, Friday.**



**This Sept. 4 photo shows the Patate neighborhood of Caracas, Venezuela. Nearly 14 years after Pres. Hugo Chavez took office, and despite the biggest oil bonanza in Venezuela's history, there's little outward sign of the influx of nearly one trillion petrodollars.**

## Chavez's Record: An Oil Bonanza Squandered?

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)** • On the streets of Caracas, vast slums blanket the hill-sides while squatters hang laundry in the windows of abandoned buildings. Trash-strewn alleys are riddled with potholes and lined with broken streetlamps. The city's main waterway, the polluted Guaire River, is known more for sewage than swimming.

While oil has ushered in spectacular construction projects for glittering Middle Eastern cities, including the world's tallest building in Dubai and plans for branches of the Louvre and Guggenheim museums in Abu Dhabi, it's brought relatively meager changes to Venezuela, which holds the world's largest proven oil reserves.

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drive up prices for American consumers.

Tensions now have spread to the automotive sector: The U.S. is seeking international rulings against Chinese subsidies for its auto and auto-parts exports and against

Chinese duties on U.S. autos. Romney says he'll get tougher on China's trade violations. Obama has taken a variety of trade actions against China, but on the currency issue, he has opted to wait for economic forces to encourage Beijing to raise values.

### Economy:

The job market is brutal

and the economy weak. Nearly 13 million Americans can't find work; the unemployment rate has been over 8 percent for more than 40 months. A divided Washington has done little to ease the misery.

### Health Care:

America's health care system is unsustainable.

It's not one problem, but three: cost, quality and coverage.

The U.S. has world-class hospitals and doctors. But it spends far more than other advanced countries and people aren't much healthier. And in an aging society, there's no reliable system for long-term care.

Obama's expansion of coverage for the uninsured hits high gear in 2014. Obama keeps today's Medicare while trying to slow costs. He also extends Medicaid.

Romney would repeal Obama's health care law but hasn't spelled out what he'd do instead. On Medicare, he favors the option of a government pay-

ment to help future retirees get private coverage.

The risk of expanding coverage: Health costs consume a growing share of the stressed economy. The risk of not: Millions continue uninsured or saddled with heavy coverage costs as the population grows older.

## Libya

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overnight violence.

There were no new protests on Saturday, but the city of 1 million in eastern Libya was brimming with anger, rumors and conspiracy theories.

The bodies of six soldiers were found in the morning dumped on the outskirts of the city, shot through the forehead and their hands cuffed, state TV reported. An army colonel was reported missing, feared kidnapped.

Some militiamen bitterly accused Gadhafi loyalists of fueling the protests. Some media reports accused militiamen of taking revenge on Gadhafi-era veterans in the military, while military spokesman Ali al-Shakhli

blamed Gadhafi loyalists.

Backers of the ousted regime continue to hold sway in some parts of the country, particularly the western city of Bani Walid and parts of the deep south. Gadhafi loyalists near the southern town of Berek al-Shati have been clashing with a pro-government militia for several days, killing nearly 20, and abducted 30 militiamen from a bus, according to Essam al-Katous, a senior security official.

Since Gadhafi's ouster and death around a year ago, a series of interim leaders have struggled to build the state from scratch and bring order to a country that was eviscerated under his 42-year regime, with security forces and the military intentionally kept weak and government institu-

tions hollowed of authority.

The militias, which arose as people took up arms to fight Gadhafi during last year's eight-month civil war, bristle with heavy weapons, pay little attention to national authorities and are accused by some of acting like gangs, carrying out killings. Islamist militias often push their demands for enforcement of strict Shariah law.

Yet, authorities need them. The Rafallah Sahati Brigade kept security in Benghazi during national elections this year. Its compound, once a Gadhafi residence, contains a prison and protects a large collection of seized weapons. Ansar al-Shariah guards Benghazi's main Jalaa Hospital, putting a stop to frequent attacks against it by gun-

men.

Aside from Rafallah Shahati, there are two other major militias in Benghazi that authorities rely on. One is called Libya Shield, led by Wasam Bin Hamaad, an Islamist who has resolve tribal disputes. Another is the Feb. 17 Brigade, led by Fawzi Abu Kataf, who is seen as connected to the Muslim Brotherhood. The militia is believed to be the closest to the state authorities and has helped secure borders.

Fathi Fadhali, a prominent Islamist thinker in Benghazi, said the description of some militias as "legitimate" just contradicts common sense.

"How can you be a militia and legitimate at the same time?" he said. "How do you leave a group of extremists taking charge of security?"

## Chavez

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Nearly 14 years after President Hugo Chavez took office, and despite the biggest oil bonanza in Venezuela's history, there's little outward sign of the nearly one trillion petrodollars that have flowed into the country.

Venezuela has undoubtedly changed during Chavez's tenure. The populist president has used the oil wealth to buttress his support through cash handouts, state-run grocery stores and a gamut of other social programs. With more money in the economy, incomes are higher and the number of people living in poverty has fallen.

Unemployment has dropped from more than 13 percent in 1999 to about 8

percent. The country has also achieved rapid improvement on the U.N. Human Development Index, which measures a range of indicators from living standards to life expectancy.

"We're applying a successful program — successful politically, successful socially, successful economically," Chavez said at a news conference. "With flaws, of course, but it's successful. We're laying the foundations of a historic project that will take our entire lifetime."

All of which makes him a tough incumbent to beat in the upcoming Oct. 7 election.

Yet some experts say Chavez could have done much more to improve the country's infrastructure, boost its economy and invest in the very oil industry that keeps Venezuela afloat.

"It's overwhelmingly

clear that Venezuela has wasted the windfall," said Francisco Monaldi, an economist and director of the International Center of Energy and the Environment at Caracas' IESA business school. "You should have had much greater economic growth, much greater reduction of poverty."

Nonetheless, many Venezuelans are still prepared to support Chavez. Conflicting polls showing him either with a double-digit lead or roughly even with Capriles.

Jose Gregorio Oropeza, a vendor who sells cold drinks from a roadside stand, raves about the free health services and the state grocery stores.

"Now that cash comes from oil," Oropeza said. "My economic situation has gotten better in these years of President Chavez."

## Former CIA Operative Edwin Wilson Dies at 84

**SEATTLE (AP)** • Edwin Wilson set up front companies abroad for the CIA, made millions in the arms trade and entertained generals and congressmen at his sprawling Virginia farm.

His high-powered, jet-setting life in the 1970s and early 1980s followed a career in the CIA. But it came crashing down when he was branded a traitor and convicted in 1983 for shipping 20 tons of C-4 plastic explosives to Libya.

After two decades in prison, Wilson finally got the conviction overturned, convincing a judge that he had continued to work informally for the agency.

The man who once posed as a rich American businessman abroad spent his final years living with his brother near Seattle.

Wilson died Sept. 10 from complications from a heart valve replacement surgery, said Craig Emmick, a director at Columbia Funeral Home in Seattle. He was 84.

"Our family always supported him and believed in him," his nephew, Scott Wilson, said Saturday, adding that the biggest part of his uncle's vindication was "that the label of being a traitor would be taken off."

"He never considered himself a traitor, of course," Wilson added.

Wilson was born May 3, 1928, to a farming family in Nampa, Idaho. He worked as a merchant seaman, and

earned a psychology degree from the University of Portland in 1953.

He joined the Marines and fought in the last days of the Korean War, according to his death notice. He went to work for the Central Intelligence Agency in 1955 after being discharged from the Marines.

Wilson entered the arms trade after leaving the CIA in 1971, according to a 2004 Washington Post article.

"I had a couple of villas that were very, very nice," he told the newspaper at the time. "I had Pakistani houseboys and I had Libyans working for me, typing up proposals in Arabic."

In 1982, he was lured out of hiding in Libya and brought to New York for arrest.

A federal court in Virginia convicted him of exporting firearms to Libya without permission and sentenced him to 10 years. He was convicted in Texas in 1983, receiving a 17-year sentence for similar crimes.

A New York court also sentenced him to 25 years, to run consecutively with the Texas and Virginia sentences, for attempted murder, criminal solicitation and other charges involving claims that Wilson conspired behind bars to have witnesses and prosecutors killed.

At trial, Wilson said he made the sales to ingratiate himself with the Libyan gov-

ernment at the CIA's request. While in prison, Wilson sought to prove his innocence by using the Freedom of Information Act to request government documents.

A federal judge threw out the conviction in 2003, saying the government had failed to correct information about Wilson's service to the CIA that it admitted internally was false.

Wilson was released in 2004. He filed a civil lawsuit against seven former federal prosecutors and a former executive director of the CIA, but a judge in Houston dismissed the case in 2007, according to Seattlepi.com.

"He wanted to try to hold the people accountable that helped put him into prison," his nephew said. "But he was never bitter."

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# Lesser-Known Emancipation Document Gets the Spotlight

**WASHINGTON (AP)** • Issued 150 years ago this week, President Abraham Lincoln's initial proclamation that he would free the South's slaves is enjoying a public showcase to match its increased profile among scholars. Lincoln released his lesser-known preliminary Emancipation Proclamation on Sept. 22, 1862 — 100 days before the final version. The first of the two documents has gained importance among historians as a turning point in the Civil War because of a change in thinking over the past 50 years. Slavery and its abolition were once treated by historians as minor parts of the story behind the Civil War, but that began to change after the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s, said historian Ed-



**Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar, left, greets Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., at an event sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and Howard University to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Emancipation.**

ward Ayers, President of the University of Richmond. Commemorations began Monday with a forum moderated by Ayers at the Smithsonian Institution. The discussion was broadcast to 100 schools, museums and libraries. The National Endowment for the Humanities

also organized readings at the Lincoln Memorial. Meanwhile, the only surviving version of the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation in Lincoln's handwriting will make an eight-city tour of New York state this fall. The official government copy from the National Archives will be shown beginning Saturday in New York City at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. Lincoln drafted the preliminary proclamation over the summer of 1862 but held off on releasing it because of Union defeats. He felt there was enough of a victory when Confederate forces turned back after the Battle of Antietam in late September that he went ahead and released it.

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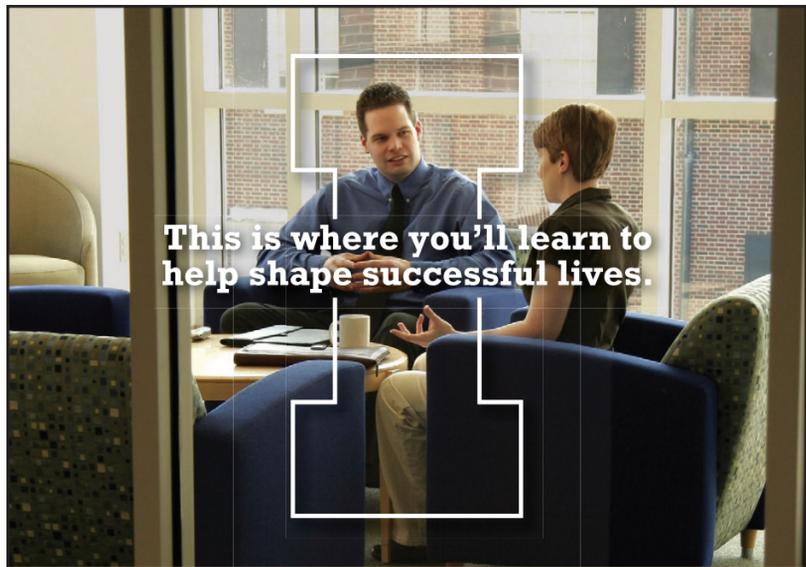
**This Feb. 19 photo shows a 2012 Chevrolet Volt at a dealership in Englewood, Colo.**

## GM Offers Big Discounts for Volts

**DETROIT (AP)** • General Motors rolled out the Chevrolet Volt two years ago with lofty sales goals and the promise of a new technology that someday would help end America's dependence on oil. So it seemed like a good

thing in August when sales of the \$40,000 car set a monthly record of 2,800. But a closer look shows that things aren't what they seem for the cutting-edge car. Sales rose mostly because of discounts of almost \$10,000,

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# Many U.S. Stores Report Being Sold Out of iPhone 5s

BY JOSHUA FREED  
Associated Press

It was possible to walk into a store Saturday and buy an iPhone 5. But it took some hunting.

Some stores reported having Apple's newest phone available for walk-up

customers, though not all versions of it. A random check of about a dozen stores indicated that most were sold out. A Verizon store in New York City said the 32 and 64 gigabyte models, but not the 16 GB version, were available. A Sprint store in a suburb of

St. Paul, Minn., said all but the most expensive 64 GB iPhone 5s were sold out.

"Before we were even scheduled to open, we were pretty much out," said Eric Rayburn, a worker at a Sprint store in Phoenix. The iPhone 5 went on sale Friday, igniting intense interest around the world.

It's hardly uncommon for supply shortages to make it difficult to get new iPhones in the first days after their release. For Apple, the iPhone introduction is the biggest revenue driver of the year.

There were long lines Friday at Apple's stores in Asia, Europe and North America as customers pursued the new smartphone. Apple and the phone companies haven't provided sales figures from the first day. Apple is expected to announce early results Monday.



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An Apple customer uses his phone as he waits to buy an Apple iPhone 5 at the Apple store in Toronto's Eaton Centre, Friday.

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Hypnotherapist Curtis Johnson sits in the Twin Falls office where he meets with clients.

## The Man Who Lives in the Moment

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
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### When We Met

Sometimes I randomly search different words on the Internet or scour event calendars looking for story ideas. One day I looked at the College of Southern Idaho's calendar and came across Curtis Johnson.

He was teaching a community class on mindfulness, which is a way of focusing your awareness on the current moment in a nonjudgmental, accepting way. This technique is supposed to reduce stress, depression and anxiety.

As a person who constantly has several things on my mind at once, I thought this sounded interesting.

I didn't know Johnson was a hypnotherapist until I searched his name and came across his website. I called Johnson and told him I would like to meet him, and he said I could stop by his office Sept. 14.

### Why You Might Know Him

When I think of hypnosis the image that always comes to mind is a man standing on stage, manipulating people into thinking they are dogs, so when they hear a bell they start barking and panting on all fours. I am the person in the crowd who never volunteers to come on stage, afraid to look like a fool but eager to watch others do so.

"A lot of times, people are afraid of the term hypnosis ... I'm not here to trick anyone or make them do silly things," Johnson said as he sat at his desk. "This isn't anything mystical, it's part of who we are."

Johnson's office looked like any doctor's office with his degrees and certificates framed above his computer. A bookcase was filled with literature such as the "Metaphysical Bible Dictionary" and a book on dreams next to a bust of Buddha. Johnson is a certified master hypnotist at the Banyan Center for Hypnosis and Training in Mounds View, Minn., and a certified hypnotherapist. He is also a past president of The Friends of Stricker and is a great-great-grandson of Herman Stricker, a former owner of the historical Stricker Ranch stage stop near Hansen.

Johnson is from Hazelton and grew up reading books about the metaphysical or a reality beyond what is perceptible to the senses. But despite his early interest in hypnosis, Johnson did not immediately become a hypnotherapist. Instead he was a chef in the Pacific Northwest for a number of years. He still likes to cook, especially ethnic cuisine, and said it's a creative outlet for him. But most days he can be found in his office helping people create new healthy goals or simply learning how to live in the moment.

Johnson has practiced in the Magic Valley for 10 years and said a lot has changed since he first opened his practice.

"People are more open to holistic types of therapies," he said.

In his office are a brown suede couch and a leather recliner. He said people often prefer to sit in the recliner during sessions, and I could see why as I sank into the soft material. I could hear music playing near the bookcase, like the soothing soundtrack one might hear while getting a massage.

Because of things like social media, cell phones and the Internet, Johnson said, people are often on autopilot — focused on everything and nothing all at once.

"All you have is right now, and that's all that is important," Johnson said. "I teach people how to be in the moment!"

### What's Next for Him

Last year Johnson received his master's degree in social work from Boise State University, and he's working on building his Magic Valley clientele.

He also practices what he preaches — by practicing mindfulness through self-hypnosis every day for five or 10 minutes.

"I like to do it when I am walking," Johnson said.

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



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Megan Lounsbury, 17, talks about her Blocking Crazy business at her home Wednesday in Twin Falls.

## Twin Falls Student Turns Senior Project into At-home Business

BY ANDREW WEEKS  
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TWIN FALLS • What started as a senior project turned into a moneymaker for one Twin Falls High School student.

Megan Lounsbury has liked arts and crafts since she was little, especially when they involve working with wood.

When it came time for her to come up with a senior project, the 17-year-old had two choices: tie her project into a career choice or community service. She chose career.

"I've always liked doing crafts," said Lounsbury, who creates decorative wooden blocks and calls her venture Blocking Crazy.

Along the way, she's learning something about what it takes to manage a business.

"You have to make it professional, bring it to a new level," she said. "You have to make the blocks right because the customer is paying for this, they want the best product."

Lounsbury first saw her mom, Christy Lounsbury, make blocks. She decided they wouldn't be difficult to make. So she approached her parents, telling them she'd like to make some of her own and try selling them. They jumped on board and helped her purchase tools, wood and paint. And



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Examples of Megan Lounsbury's work are displayed at her home.

### Connect

To learn more about Megan Lounsbury and her blocking business, visit [blockingcrazy.blogspot.com](http://blockingcrazy.blogspot.com) or find her on Facebook.

Lounsbury created space in her bedroom to work.

"She's really creative," Christy said. "I'm proud of her."

Lounsbury cuts, stains, paints and

stencils the blocks to her customers' wishes. From start to finish, each block takes about 30 to 45 minutes.

"They're pretty much 100 percent

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"You have to make it professional, bring it to a new level. You have to make the blocks right because the customer is paying for this, they want the best product."

Megan Lounsbury, high school student and owner of Blocking Crazy

## The Idaho Gardener's Early fall Joys (and Chores)

If I had to choose between attending a football game and watching one on TV, I would mow the grass. Gardening on a beautiful fall day is better than a new pair of shoes.

Early fall in Idaho is something to write home about, unless you are home, in which case you should stop writing and start putting in your garden. If you are unfamiliar with the art of putting, here are a few



Susan Harris

All the Dirt

ideas. Start with a little work, then stop and look around, then in the warm, then-cool air, and then do a little more work. This is the time to improve your ability to lean on a shovel or talk to your neighbor over the fence.

After Labor Day and before the first killing frost is a state of grace for the gardener. There are typically fewer chores and a more relaxed attitude about gardening. Why get worked up over a little insect damage on your sweet potato vine when it could freeze in a few days?

This is a wonderful little scenario unless you are a canner. If you can, freeze or otherwise preserve what you have grown, this may

not be your favorite time of year. Perhaps you are hoping for an early frost so that the tomatoes will stop producing. If that is you, you might contemplate using Roundup.

What are the gardening chores best done in early fall? It is a great time for laying sod, planting trees and planting most perennials. With some xeric (drought-tolerant) perennials, survivability is

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# Beav's brother Tony Dow now an abstract artist

**TOPANGA, Calif. (AP)** • He is, and likely forever will be, best known as good old Wally Cleaver, the big brother who had to bail out a goofball sibling facing one dilemma after another on the classic TV series "Leave it to Beaver."

For the last dozen years, though, Tony Dow has been carving out a new career, as a sculptor with pieces that have shown at numerous venues, including what is arguably the world's premier art museum — the Louvre in Paris.

This weekend, more than 30 of Dow's pieces in bronze,

steel and wood go on display closer to home at the Debilzan Gallery in Laguna Beach, and they could fetch several thousand dollars each from collectors. But despite his respected reputation as a sculptor, Dow acknowledges there could be as many people at Saturday's opening reception wanting to rub shoulders with the Beav's brother as see his art.

"I think it's hard, especially with the Wally image, to be taken seriously at pretty much anything other than that," he says with a chuckle

and a shake of his head.

At 67, Dow has a head of grey hair and lives with his wife, Lauren, in the wooded Southern California arts colony of Topanga Canyon.

His reputation as a sculptor reached a new height four years ago when he had one of his bronze pieces accepted at 2008's Societe Nationale des Beaux-Arts, a 150-year-old art show staged annually at the Louvre.

The modest, soft-spoken Dow is quick to point out that the work — a distinctive abstract piece titled The War-

rior — was not placed in the museum's permanent collection. And if you went to see the show that year you would not have found it anywhere near Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa."

"But it was a show that was represented by 20-some nations, and the U.S. had 14 pieces there, and there were

two sculptors, and I was one of them," Dow says between sips of mango-flavored lemonade as he relaxes on a recent hot, end-of-summer day in the living room of his home.

"So it was a big deal," he adds softly with a shy smile.

Dow doesn't complain

that he's still associated with his "Leave it to Beaver" character. He loved playing Wally opposite Jerry Mathers' Beaver from 1957 to 1963, so much so that he reprised the role as an adult for a TV movie and 104 more episodes of "The New Leave it To Beaver" during much of the 1980s.



Megan Lounsbury, 17, sits for a Wednesday portrait with blocks she creates at her Twin Falls home.

## Craft

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customizable," she said. "I can do whatever with them, pretty much whatever the customer wants."

Lounsbury so far has sold her blocks to her mother's friends and others who've heard about Lounsbury and her growing business.

"The biggest thing is she's learning that owning a business is not all about profit," said her mom. "She's not making as much money as she thought she would, because she has to

put money back into it by buying supplies."

Most people she's sold to so far have requested names — each block decorated with one letter to form a name. She sells the blocks for \$5 apiece; they cost her about \$3 each to make.

While in school, Lounsbury took a shop class where she learned to cut and make things with wood. It helped increase her ambition — and her skill — for what she's doing now.

The one thing she's challenged by is marketing. She

created a blog to help get the word out, and people email her orders, describing what they want.

"I've learned that it takes a lot to advertise and get people to know that you're there," she said. "It's been a struggle that way."

Her senior project eventually will come to an end, Lounsbury said, but her passion for crafting won't.

Would she like to open her own shop one day?

"I wouldn't mind that at all," she said. "It's really fun and I love doing it. Having people order from me is a bonus."

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increased if they are planted in the spring or early summer; this allows the plant to become well established before the winter hits.

If you plan on planting bulbs, consider planting some spring-blooming perennials at the same time. Rock Cress (*Aubrieta* and *Arabis*), Basket of Gold (*Aurinia saxatilis*), and creeping phlox (*Phlox subulata*) make great companions to spring bulbs.

Autumn is also an excellent time to spray perennial weeds, especially morning

glory. The weed killer will take longer to work but will be more effective when it does.

And this may be an appealing time to tackle a garden project. Hardscape projects done on a cool fall day are inherently more enjoyable than projects done in July. Add a gravel path, repair a deck or install a patio; just make sure you leave time to putter.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at [colormygar-den@cableone.net](mailto:colormygar-den@cableone.net).



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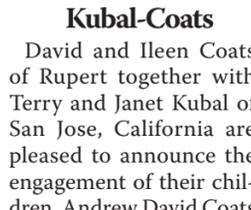
### Anniversaries




#### The Bloms

The children of Cornelius (Buster) and Lanoma Blom would like to announce the celebration of their parents' 50th Wedding anniversary. They will be honored Saturday September 29, 2012 at a reception being held at the White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls. Join us in celebrating 50 years of love from 5:00-9:00 with a toast at 6:30. Buster and Lanoma were married on November 16, 1962 at the First Christian Church in Artesia, California by Pastor Larry McHarg. Then in 1974, they moved their young family to Jerome. Now in their Golden Years, they currently reside in Kimberly. Buster and Lanoma have four children; Hether (Mike) Watson of Emmett, Felicity (Stacey) Roberts of Bellevue, Desiree (Clark) Berg of Twin Falls, Calvin (Shari) Blom of Jerome and 11 wonderful grandchildren. They have also requested no gifts, just your presence.

### Engagements




#### Kubal-Coats

David and Ileen Coats of Rupert together with Terry and Janet Kubal of San Jose, California are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Andrew David Coats to Kristen Lynn Kubal. Coats is a graduate of Minico High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Montevideo, Uruguay, West. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Construction management and is currently a Real-Estate Professional in Orem, Utah. Kubal is a graduate of Independence High School in San Jose, California. She received her Bachelors degree in Ballet from San Jose State University and a Masters in Public Admin-

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## NEXT WEEK

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Reporter Tetona Dunlap meets a woman who poses, flexes and smiles while wearing next to nothing in 4-inch heels.

Next Sunday in *People*

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Dan Bristol  
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**American Legion Hosts Youth Appreciation Dinner**

**TWIN FALLS** • The Twin Falls American Legion/Auxiliary Post 7 will hold its annual Youth Appreciation dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Post Home on Seastrom Avenue.

The event honors Girl's and Boy's State delegates and the Poppy Poster winners.

Parents, families and contributors are invited.

Information: Phyllis Gerber, 733-8989.

**Local Student Makes OSU Honor Roll**

**CORVALLIS, Ore.** • Jil-lyce Chandler, a senior in fisheries and wildlife science from Burley, was named to the the Scholastic Honor Roll for the summer term at Oregon State University. To be on the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

**Book Sale at DeMary Library**

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TOASTMASTERS PLAN MEETINGS

TWIN FALLS • Magic Valley Toastmasters, one of more than 9,000 clubs around the world, enables members to develop communication and leadership skills in an encouraging, friendly atmosphere. The club meets from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday at Idaho Pizza on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Visitors are welcome. Information: Donna at 736-1036 or toastmasters.org.

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Republican Women Hold Meeting

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold a membership meeting Monday, Sept. 24, at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue.

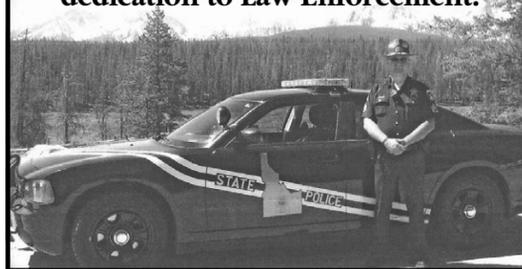
A meet and greet starts at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting and program.

Mike Mathews, Idaho campaign manager for Mitt Romney, will discuss Romney's Twin Falls County campaign strategy and how the Republican Women can help and also how they can help the campaign in other states. The club will present its scholarship award. Also, a presentation of funds to Idaho 'N' Heroes Outdoors Inc. for a fundraiser held in July at the Magic Valley Speedway will be made. A Girl's State representative will visit with attendees and talk about her Girl's State experience.

Cost for buffet dinner is \$13 per person, which includes tax and gratuity. Dinner is not mandatory if anyone wants to attend the meeting only. Guests are welcome. For dinner reservations, call Mya at 420-6954.

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### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

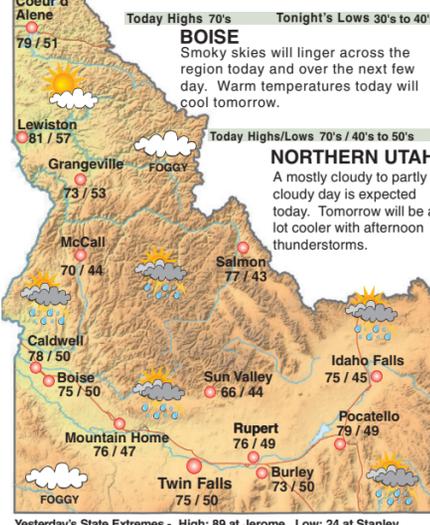
Today: Scattered PM thunderstorms. High 73.  
Tonight: A few storms through the night. Low 50.  
Tomorrow: Scattered afternoon thunderstorms, cooler. High 65.

### ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	87°	Yesterday's	Trace
Yesterday's Low	41°	Month to Date	0.31"
Normal High / Low	73° / 39°	Avg. Month to Date	0.38"
Record High	93° in 1992	Water Year to Date	8.85"
Record Low	28° in 1956	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.92"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
Smoky skies will give way to cooler air and showers that will be widespread across the region today and tomorrow.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 89 at Jerome Low: 24 at Stanley  
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Scattered PM thunderstorms	Overnight storms are expected	A few clouds, late day storms	A partly cloudy day	A little bit more sunshine, nice	Warming to well above average
High 75°	Low 50°	71° / 48°	73° / 49°	75° / 49°	78° / 49°

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	87°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	87%	5 pm Yesterday	30.00 in.	Today Sunrise	7:27 AM
Yesterday's Low	46°	Month to Date	0.02"	Yesterday's Low	46%			Monday Sunrise	7:28 AM
Normal High / Low	69° / 40°	Avg. Month to Date	0.35"	Today's Forecast Avg.	46%			Tuesday Sunrise	7:29 AM
Record High	89° in 1979	Water Year to Date	9.04"					Wednesday Sunrise	7:30 AM
Record Low	25° in 1995	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.88"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Moon Phases			
Full Sep. 30	Last Oct. 8	New Oct. 15	First Oct. 22

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	75 50 hz	69 48 pc	75 48 pc
Bonniers Ferry	83 44 pc	78 41 pc	74 41 pc
Burley	73 50 th	65 42 th	70 42 th
Challis	75 45 th	71 42 th	70 42 th
Coeur d'Alene	79 51 pc	77 48 pc	72 48 sh
Elko, NV	75 42 th	72 38 th	75 38 pc
Eugene, OR	70 45 pc	75 48 pc	72 48 pc
Gooding	71 47 th	68 43 th	71 43 pc
Grace	77 45 th	66 39 th	66 39 th
Hagerman	80 49 th	76 45 th	79 45 pc
Hailey	71 46 th	67 43 th	67 43 th
Idaho Falls	75 45 th	66 46 th	67 46 th
Kalispell, MT	81 49 pc	80 46 th	76 46 pc
Jerome	74 49 th	69 48 th	72 48 pc
Lewiston	81 57 th	79 54 pc	80 54 pc
Malad City	80 48 th	68 42 th	71 42 th
Malta	75 50 th	65 46 th	69 46 th
McCall	70 44 th	68 39 th	70 39 pc
Missoula, MT	80 46 hz	79 45 th	77 45 sh
Pocatello	79 49 th	69 50 th	70 50 th
Portland, OR	70 49 pc	73 51 pc	69 51 pc
Rupert	76 49 th	68 46 th	71 46 th
Rexburg	73 46 th	64 45 th	66 45 th
Richland, WA	82 56 sh	80 53 pc	80 53 pc
Rogerson	87 46 th	81 44 th	83 44 th
Salmon	77 43 th	73 38 th	74 38 sh
Salt Lake City, UT	84 57 th	67 52 th	65 52 sh
Spokane, WA	82 52 pc	81 48 pc	77 48 pc
Stanley	63 37 th	64 33 th	63 33 th
Sun Valley	66 44 th	60 38 th	61 38 th
Yellowstone, MT	69 38 th	60 37 th	56 37 r

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	75 42 pc	74 45 pc	Saskatoon	73 49 pc	70 43 pc
Cranbrook	75 42 pc	73 41 pc	Toronto	55 40 sh	57 45 sh
Edmonton	77 44 pc	77 48 pc	Vancouver	65 48 pc	63 50 sh
Kelowna	77 40 pc	74 43 pc	Victoria	64 56 pc	64 54 sh
Lethbridge	77 48 pc	78 51 pc	Winnipeg	61 41 pc	59 37 pc
Regina	71 51 pc	72 45 pc			

City	Hi	Lo	Prop
Boise	79	51	0.00"
Challis	80	36	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	81	46	0.00"
Idaho Falls	84	38	0.00"
Jerome	89	48	0.00"
Lewiston	80	55	0.00"
Lowell	68	46	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	86	36	0.00"
Rexburg	81	39	0.00"
Salmon	73	34	0.00"
Stanley	80	24	0.00"
Sun Valley	78	36	0.00"

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Moonrise and Moonset			
Today	Moonrise: 3:44 PM	Moonset: 12:36 AM	7 Low Moderate High
Monday	Moonrise: 4:25 PM	Moonset: 1:43 AM	
Tuesday	Moonrise: 5:01 PM	Moonset: 2:50 AM	

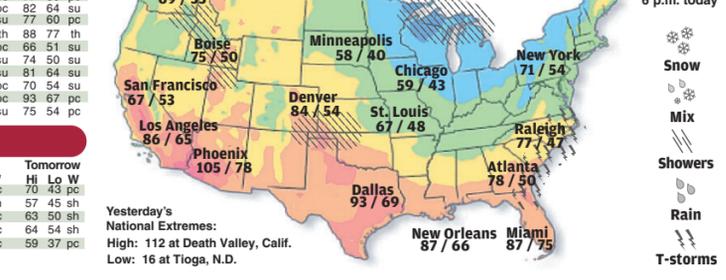
### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	78 50 su	75 54 su	Orlando	91 71 th	88 72 pc
Atlanta City	73 50 su	71 57 su	Philadelphia	71 50 su	70 51 su
Baltimore	69 45 pc	68 49 su	Phoenix	105 78 pc	101 75 pc
Bilings	80 49 pc	83 52 pc	Portland, ME	71 50 sh	64 54 su
Birmingham	77 47 su	77 52 su	Raleigh	77 47 su	71 49 su
Boston	71 54 pc	67 52 su	Rapid City	74 52 pc	79 54 pc
Charleston, SC	84 60 pc	79 60 su	Reno	80 50 pc	77 46 pc
Chicago	59 43 pc	67 55 su	Sacramento	89 57 pc	91 58 pc
Cleveland	59 45 sh	62 50 pc	St. Paul	57 39 su	73 47 su
Denver	84 54 pc	83 54 pc	Salt Lake City	84 57 th	67 52 th
Des Moines	65 41 su	76 52 pc	San Diego	85 68 pc	81 68 su
Detroit	59 45 sh	63 52 pc	San Francisco	67 53 pc	65 54 pc
El Paso	91 64 pc	91 64 pc	Seattle	70 49 pc	73 51 pc
Fairbanks	83 35 pc	47 34 ls	Tucson	101 72 pc	97 70 pc
Fargo	64 42 su	72 38 su	Washington, DC	71 48 pc	71 49 su
Honolulu	80 72 sh	79 71 sh			
Houston	91 72 pc	92 70 pc			
Indianapolis	80 38 su	85 52 su			
Jacksonville	89 68 sh	84 68 sh			
Kansas City	68 48 pc	76 63 pc			
Las Vegas	98 75 pc	93 71 pc			
Little Rock	74 51 pc	77 60 pc			
Los Angeles	86 65 pc	82 64 su			
Memphis	74 50 su	77 60 pc			
Miami	87 75 th	88 77 th			
Milwaukee	66 40 su	66 51 su			
Nashville	69 43 su	74 50 su			
New Orleans	87 66 su	81 64 su			
New York	71 54 pc	70 54 su			
Oklahoma City	82 60 pc	93 67 pc			
Omaha	68 45 su	75 54 pc			

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	89 78 th	91 77 th	Moscow	58 43 sh	50 45 sh
Athens	77 71 pc	79 73 pc	Nairobi	78 53 sh	78 56 sh
Auckland	58 50 sh	58 52 sh	Oslo	52 41 pc	52 40 pc
Bangkok	90 79 th	86 77 th	Paris	69 58 sh	64 52 sh
Beijing	83 60 pc	81 59 pc	Prague	80 45 pc	70 50 pc
Berlin	60 48 pc	71 52 sh	Rio de Janeiro	71 58 sh	77 64 pc
Buenos Aires	64 49 pc	61 39 sh	Rome	78 71 th	79 68 th
Cairo	91 64 pc	91 65 pc	Santiago	75 48 pc	78 46 pc
Dhahran	99 88 pc	98 89 pc	Seoul	75 54 pc	77 53 pc
Geneva	73 50 pc	60 44 sh	Sydney	79 51 pc	70 44 pc
Hong Kong	84 81 th	84 80 th	Tel Aviv	79 75 pc	78 74 pc
Jerusalem	88 66 sh	89 66 pc	Tokyo	71 63 sh	78 64 sh
Johannesburg	71 48 pc	71 50 pc	Vienna	68 52 pc	76 58 sh
Kuwait City	108 86 pc	105 83 pc	Warsaw	55 40 sh	61 49 pc
London	54 50 r	61 50 sh	Winnipeg	61 41 pc	59 37 pc
Mexico City	66 47 sh	65 45 sh	Zurich	70 48 pc	66 39 sh

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Greg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: "The human spirit is stronger than anything that can happen to it." - C.C. Scott

# Beer Flows as Germany Kicks Off Oktoberfest

**BERLIN (AP)** • The world's largest beer festival opened Saturday in Germany as Munich's mayor tapped the first keg to kick off the 16-day Oktoberfest, known for its oompah music and traditional costumes.

With only two blows of his hammer and a cry of "O'zapft is" — "It's Tapped" — Mayor Christian Ude inserted the tap into the first keg, opening the 179th Oktoberfest to the cheering of thousands who were waiting to be served their first beer.

More than 6 million guests from around the world are expected to descend on the beer tents of Munich to celebrate the 16-day Oktoberfest extravaganza.

Last year's visitors consumed almost 8 million two-pint mugs of beer. This year a mug, called "Mass" in German, of the malty pale beer made exclusively by Munich's breweries sells at up to \$12.30.

The Oktoberfest started with a wedding party: Just over 200 years ago, Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig celebrated his royal nuptials with a big public bash that was such a hit it became an annual event.

While the core of the Oktoberfest remains the same, with Dirndl-clad waitresses delivering steins, its flavor has evolved over the years. A local festival with small beer gardens has mushroomed into a major international event featuring about a dozen cavernous beer tents, some seating about 10,000 singing, inebriated revelers at a time.

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Idaho State's Donovan Henley (2) survives a tackle by Nebraska's Charles Jackson (21) as he returns a kick in the first half of Saturday's football game in Lincoln, Neb.

# No. 25 Nebraska Routs Idaho State

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LINCOLN, Neb. • Rex Burkhead ran for 119 yards and two touchdowns and No. 25 Nebraska made

opener, broke a 61-yard touchdown run on his third carry. His 2-yard TD on his eighth and final run early in the second quarter made it 42-0.



Nebraska also got touchdowns on Ciante Evans' 29-yard interception return and Ameer Abdullah's 81-yard punt return, making it the first time since the 2009 game against Colorado that the Huskers scored on offense, defense and special teams.

Idaho State's score came on CJ Reyes' 28-yard pass to Luke Austin in the fourth quarter.

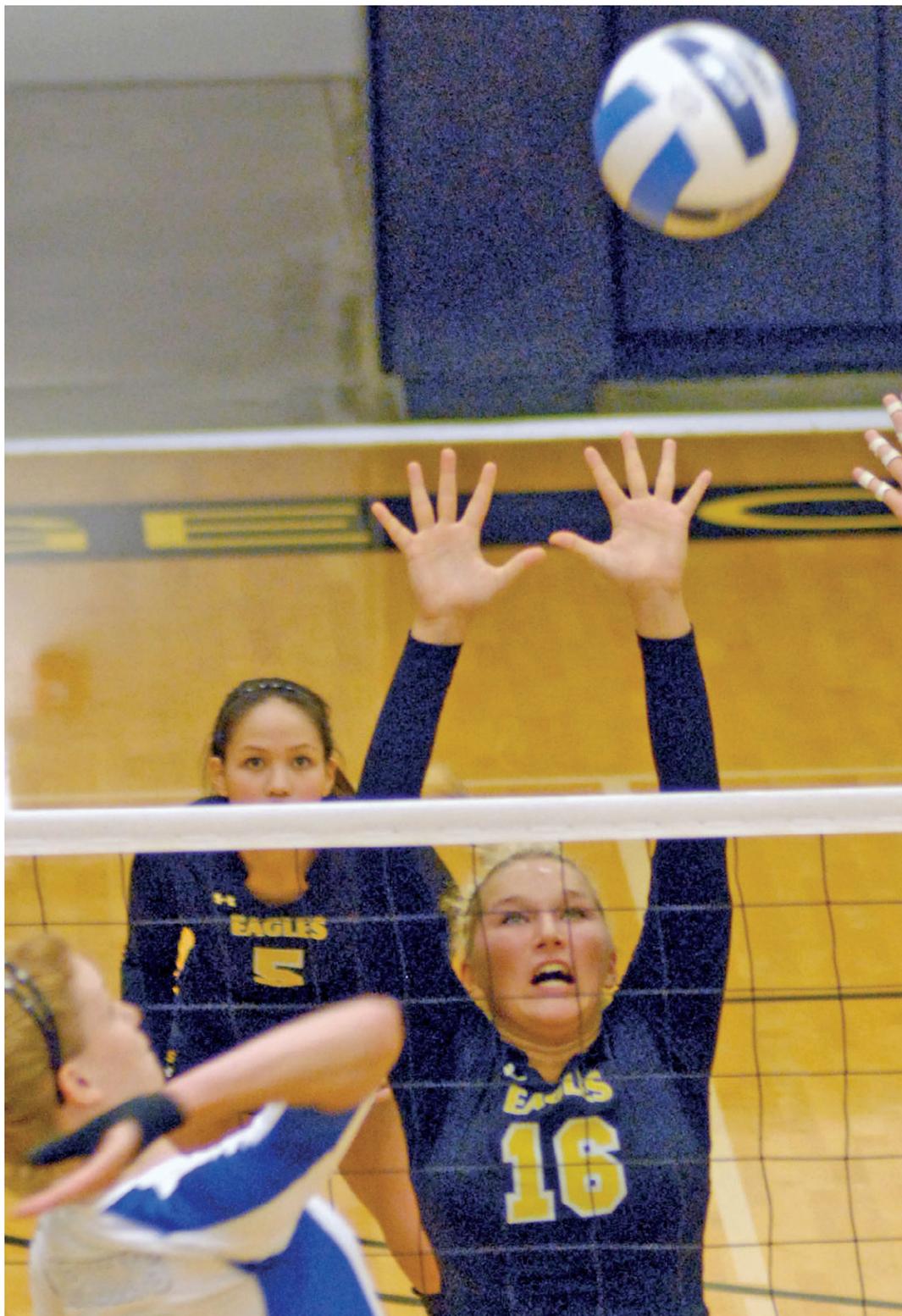
Please see BENGALS, S2

quick work of Idaho State in a 73-7 victory Saturday.

The Cornhuskers (3-1) led 35-0 after the first quarter and 45-0 at half.

The Bengals (1-2), of the Football Championship Subdivision, have lost 34 straight road games and 46 of their last 52 games overall.

Burkhead, playing for the first time since he sprained his left knee in the



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

College of Southern Idaho's Liene Mellupe goes up for a block Saturday against Salt Lake Community College's Bailee Kendall at CSI.

# GOLDEN TICKET

## Changes Key CSI Volleyball's Rally Over SLCC

BY DAVID BASHORE  
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TWIN FALLS • Thoroughly outplayed for two sets, and on the verge of being run out of its own gym by the bitterest of rivals, the College of Southern Idaho needed to change something. Anything.

CSI coach Heidi Cartisser pressed more than a few buttons, and all of them worked as the fourth-ranked Golden Eagles rallied for a backdoor sweep of No. 7 Salt Lake Community College on Saturday, winning 23-25, 19-25, 25-18, 25-15, 15-13 to take the early lead in the

Scenic West Athletic Conference race.

"We just fought for the ball, and we really wanted this," said CSI sophomore Liene Mellupe, who had 14 kills and 12 digs for the Golden Eagles (17-1, 20-0 Scenic West). "We were down, but we knew we just had to pick it up. It happened to us before, and we really didn't want to have it happen again."

Three major things transpired in the intermission between the second and third sets: Cartisser lit into her team, right-sided hitters Keani Passi and Mellupe traded spots in the rotation, and freshman Braiden Johnston came in

at libero when Heather Meeuwesen was far from her normal level of play.

The four-time state champion in high school stepped right into a different kind of pressure situation and not only did the job, she thrived.

"It's probably one of my favorite feelings in the world, and I think that's why I was so calm is because I've been in a lot of situations like that," said Johnston, who had 14 digs in her three sets of action. "We were flat and needed something to give the team some energy, and I guess I was able to do that."

Please see CSI, S2

# Wyoming Edges Idaho in Overtime

BY JOSH WRIGHT  
For the Times-News

MOSCOW • Wyoming quarterback Brett Smith rolled right and looked toward the end zone. There was receiver Jalen Claiborne, only 5-foot-9 and 175 pounds, streaking past 6-2 safety Trey Williams.

With the Vandals leading by three in overtime, Williams' task was clear against the much smaller Claiborne: Time his jump



correctly and he would have an easy deflection — or an interception — to end the game.

He came away with neither.

An outstretched Claiborne brought the ball down over Williams, who sprained an ankle on the play, and the Cowboys spilled out onto the Kibbie Dome field to celebrate a 40-37 victory.

The sudden end to Saturday's game only made the loss sting worse for Idaho,

Please see VANDALS, S2

# Jerome Comes Up Short in Home Tourney

BY DIANE PHILBIN  
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JEROME • Sometimes a team can come into a championship match just too keyed up and when it faces a team that is more focused, the immediate results usually favors the more ready team.

Such was the case for Jerome against the Challis in the finals of the Jerome Invitational on Saturday, which the Vikings won, 25-15, 25-23.

After the Tigers put the first point up in the opening set, the Vikings scored

the next seven.

Jerome did muster a slight rally and managed to close the gap to 16-12 midway in the set behind the serving of Kaitlyn Kelley, but four points away was the closest the Tigers could get.

"The girls just came out too happy," said Jerome coach Rick Burke. "We needed to have the same intensity we had when we played Challis in pool play."

Jerome and Challis both came out of pool play with three wins but one of Jerome's wins came over Challis, 40-36. Jerome also beat Blackfoot 44-32 and

Raft River 47-28. The Vikings defeated Gooding 52-23, Raft River 54-29 and Blackfoot 39-30.

In the second set, the Tigers responded after the opening loss and appeared to find the energy they needed by cleaning up some things and making fewer errors, and they ended up making some winning plays. There were 12 ties in the set which neither team dominated. The game plan was to keep two blockers on Challis standout Madisen Garlie at all times.

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## LOCAL ROUNDUP

## GARCIA WINS AT BOB FIRMAN

TIMES-NEWS

**EAGLE** • Gooding's Eliseo Garcia turned in the fastest time of any District IV runner at the Bob Firman Invitational cross country meet Saturday, winning the boys' Division II race in a time of 16 minutes, 38.23 seconds at Eagle Island State Park.

Garcia, the only local runner in the top 30, helped the Gooding boys finish fifth in the division as a team.

Wood River's Chase England finished 20th in the Division I race, while Filer's Gage Moore was 97th in the elite division.

On the girls side, Gooding's Rachel Youren finished second in the Division II race, while Hailey Gomez of Twin Falls was the top local finisher in the Division I race, crossing the line 35th.

## BOB FIRMAN INVITATIONAL

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**Boys Elite**  
Team scores: No local teams participating. Individual results: 97. Moore (Filer) 17:32.90.  
**Division I**  
Team scores: 20. Wood River 518. 21. Twin Falls 520. 40. Canyon Ridge 1,192.  
Individual results: 20. England (WR) 17:01.52. 22. Stark (TF) 17:07.98. 26. Schenk (TF) 17:57.48. 117. Gonzalez (WR) 18:09.10. 123. Reinemann (WR) 18:12.58. 177. Laris (TF) 18:33.82. 199. Bingham (WR) 18:45.70. 223. Warner (CR) 19:03.02. 237. Warth (TF) 19:15.08. 238. Carlquist (TF) 19:15.14. 266. Quinnton (TF) 19:47.03. 269. Lott (CR) 19:52.39. 272. Holcomb (WR) 19:55.35. 276. Price (CR) 19:57.35. 277. Hall (CR) 19:59.32. 279. Dunford (CR) 20:03.14. 281. Hayes (WR) 20:05.65. 282. Romney (CR) 20:06.02. 304. Blicck (CR) 21:11.81.  
**Division II**  
Team scores: 5. Gooding 198. 7. Kimberley 207.  
Individual results: 1. Garcia (G) 16:38.23. 31. Thompson (K) 18:09.70. 38. Kress (K) 18:20.77. 46. Flora (G) 18:35.13. 51. Lund (K) 18:47.59. 56. Hughes (K) 18:53.90. 61. Schroeter (G) 18:56.32. 63. Kerner (G) 18:56.97. 65.

Perkins (G) 18:57.33. 70. Quinn (K) 18:59.96. 77. Maldonado (G) 19:07.01. 79. Baker (G) 19:08.45. 80. Martin (K) 19:12.12. 114. Sturgill (K) 20:03.67.

## Girls Elite

No local participants.  
**Division I**  
Team scores: 23. Twin Falls 567. 29. Wood River 794. 32. Canyon Ridge 875.  
Individual results: 36. Gomez (TF) 20:51.22. 137. Passey (WR) 22:39.04. 138. Satterwhite (CR) 22:39.67. 140. Ford (TF) 22:41.07. 142. Campbell (TF) 22:42.47. 147. Aardema (TF) 22:49.89. 153. Stevens (TF) 22:55.35. 162. Stout (WR) 22:59.81. 170. Passey (WR) 23:09.22. 192. Coleman (CR) 23:32.76. 197. Birch (CR) 23:41.24. 200. Lawrence (WR) 23:46.25. 206. Gorham (WR) 23:55.49. 208. King (CR) 23:59.99. 209. Ward (TF) 24:07.74. 221. Haman (TF) 24:51.66. 228. Hendrix (WR) 25:26.46. 233. Turner (CR) 25:52.34. 238. Closser (WR) 26:11.19. 246. Joslin (CR) 27:39.53. 248. Miller (CR) 30:20.70.  
**Division II**  
Team scores: 8. Gooding 216. 11. Valley 275.  
Individual: 2. Youren (G) 19:58.92. 15. Bullers (G) 21:22.75. 21. Russell (G) 21:47.84. 41. Juarez (V) 23:04.67. 48. Hunter (V) 23:35.33. 62. Mussmann (V) 24:27.11. 69. Henry (V) 24:50.23. 83. McAuley (V) 25:54.10. 99. Bellamy (G) 26:47.79. 105. Benavidez (V) 27:08.55. 117. James (G) 28:40.14. 124. Richards (G) 29:13.21.

## Girls soccer

## BONNEVILLE 4, MINICO 1

Taylor Van Tassel scored a goal for Minico, but the Spartans lost their final regular-season home match of the year. Minico (1-11-1) has two more Great Basin Conference games before districts, starting with a road trip to Wood River Tuesday.

## FILER 1, CANYON RIDGE 1

**FILER** • Jenna Jarolimek scored in the first half but Canyon Ridge equalized in the second to earn a nonconference draw.

Filer plays at Declo on Wednesday.

## MADISON 2, WOOD RIVER 1

**REXBURG** • Alisha Clark netted her second goal of the game in the 79th minute to

break the tie.

Clark opened the scoring in the 10th minute on a penalty kick. Wood River tied the game in the 76th minute on Alison Gasenica's strike.

Wood River hosts Minico on Tuesday.

## TWIN FALLS 6, POCATELLO 0

**TWIN FALLS** • Jordyn Clark scored a hat trick to help the Bruins roll past Pocatello.

Becca Behrens, Tanner Thompson and Nicola Costello also scored for Twin Falls, which visits Canyon Ridge on Tuesday.

## Boys soccer

## CANYON RIDGE 3, FILER 1

**FILER** • Hadir Saad scored twice and Uriel Arroyo added a third as Canyon Ridge earned the nonconference win.

The Wildcats are at Declo on Wednesday.

## TWIN FALLS 6, POCATELLO 2

**TWIN FALLS** • Tanner Rawson scored a hat trick as Twin Falls routed Pocatello.

Sean Perkins, Taylor Haman and David Geske also scored for the Bruins, who host Canyon Ridge on Tuesday.

## WOOD RIVER 4, MADISON 0

**HAILEY** • Drew Morse

scored twice as Wood River remained unbeaten on the season.

Alberto Salinas and Guillermo Velasquez also scored for the Wolverines, who visit Minico on Tuesday.

## BURLEY 2, PRESTON 2

**PRESTON** • Johnny Anaguano and Malte Quandt netted for Burley in the draw.

The Bobcats visit Jerome on Tuesday.

## MINICO 4, BONNEVILLE 2

**IDAHO FALLS** • Daniel Coats scored twice to lead Minico to the win.

Juan Mata and Carlos Juarez also netted for the Spartans, who host Wood River Tuesday.

## Volleyball

## BRUINS WIN

## BONNEVILLE SILVER BRACKET

**IDAHO FALLS** • Relegated to the silver bracket after Friday's pool play, Twin Falls ripped off four straight wins to win the bracket on Saturday.

The Bruins beat Middleton 25-20, 25-13; Hillcrest 27-25, 21-25, 15-9; Centennial 25-18, 25-13; and Hillcrest again 22-25, 25-12, 15-11.

Twin Falls (22-5) hosts Jerome and Filer for a tri-match on Tuesday.

Cowboys life.

With the Vandals leading 27-20 and at Wyoming's 2-yard line, Blackman tried to extend his arm into the end zone on a QB sneak. But the Cowboys easily poked the ball away and recovered it.

On the next play, Smith hit McNeil for an 80-yard bomb. And two plays later, the Cowboys scored on a 15-yard Smith pass to a wide-open Justin Berger in the middle of the end zone.

What could have been a 14-point Idaho lead became a tied game, 27-27, in the span of 53 seconds.

"Big plays are what kind of got us secondary-wise," Akey said. "... We had three opportunities to stop that (80-yard) play, in my opinion. That one stung us."

**Notes:** Idaho has lost 14 of 16 games the last two years. Six of those setbacks have come by eight points or less, and three have come in OT. ... Idaho starting linebacker **Conrad Scheidt** (face fracture) did not play and could miss "a long period of time," Akey said.

Basin) travels to Twin Falls for a tri-match along with Filer on Tuesday.

## JEROME INVITATIONAL

Saturday

Preliminary round

Pool play

Jerome 44, Blackfoot 32

Challis 52, Gooding 23

Jerome 47, Raft River 28

Blackfoot 35, Gooding 34

Challis 54, Raft River 29

Jerome 40, Challis 36

Challis 39, Blackfoot 30

Pocatello 43, Minico 34

Declo 36, Buhl 23

Buhl 40, Minico 34

Pocatello 43, Declo 28

Declo 35, Minico 26

Buhl 38, Pocatello 31

Raft River 45, Gooding 41

**Championship bracket**

**First round**

Minico def. Gooding 25-16, 25-22

**Quarterfinals**

Pocatello def. Raft River 25-19, 25-10

Challis def. Buhl 23-25, 25-15, 15-4

Jerome def. Minico 25-21, 25-24

Blackfoot def. Declo 25-18, 25-22

**Semifinals**

Jerome def. Blackfoot 25-17, 25-16

Challis def. Pocatello 25-15, 25-21

**Championship**

Challis def. Jerome 0 25-15, 25-23

## Vandals

Continued from Sports 1

which dropped to 0-4 with a trip to North Carolina next week.

Moments earlier in front of 13,558 fans, the Vandals had tied the game on the final play of regulation. But they were undone by a string of lapses from the secondary and three lost fumbles on offense.

"It's painful," coach Robb Akey said. "Where we're at, we're talking about inches (from winning) — I mean, literally inches."

Wyoming's first victory of the season was due in large part to the return of Smith, a sophomore who passed for 365 yards and five touchdowns after missing last week with a head injury. He and receiver Chris McNeil (eight catches for 219 yards) consistently burned Idaho defensive backs.

The Cowboys constructed two scoring drives of at least 90 yards in the second half — one of which was aided by two Idaho personal fouls — and put together another 15-play march



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**Idaho defensive end Vince Keener, left, and defensive linemen Quay Shawne Buckley, center, bring down Wyoming quarterback Brett Smith.**

late in the fourth quarter to go ahead 34-27.

But the Vandals responded. Quarterback Dominique Blackman found Mike Scott twice on fourth down on Idaho's last-ditch drive. Their second of two clutch connections came from 8 yards out as the clock expired, sending the game into overtime.

Idaho settled for a 49-yard field goal in the first possession of OT after Blackman was sacked on third-and-8. Then, on the Cowboys' first play of

the extra period, Smith ended the game by hooking up with Claiborne on the jump ball.

"It definitely hurts," Scott said. "Nobody likes to give up big plays. ... It just hits us a little bit harder because we thought we were going to put up a little bit more of a fight."

Blackman was 34 of 46 for 306 yards and three touchdowns. He stretched over the goal line for a rushing TD late in the first half — but it was his goal-line fumble early in the fourth quarter that gave the

## Bengals

Continued from Sports 1

Nebraska rushed for 385 of its 569 total yards.

Taylor Martinez threw for 165 yards and two touchdowns before giving way to backup Ron Kellogg III in the second half.

Freshman Imani Cross had 100 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries, all in the second half.

Idaho State had 210 total yards, all but 72 coming in the second half against Nebraska's defensive reserves. Kevin Yost was 16 of 34 for 123 yards, with two interceptions. He was sacked six times.

Nebraska coach Bo Pelini was back on the sideline. He became ill during last week's game against Arkansas State and was taken to a hospital by ambulance after halftime. He complained of heartburn and disorientation. A series of tests were negative, and he was back at work the next day.

Idaho State earned a \$600,000 guarantee for playing the game, or 5 percent of its \$12 million athletic budget.

Nebraska, which opens Big Ten play against Wisconsin at home next Saturday, scored on four straight possessions after Brett Mahler missed a 51-yard field-goal attempt on the game's opening series.

Burkhead showed no sign of being limited by his left

knee. He picked up 6 and 12 yards on his first two carries, then followed left guard Seung Hoon Choi to the outside and broke free from cornerback Phil Pleasant's grasp on his way to the longest run of his career.

Next came Abdullah's 8-yard TD run and Martinez's perfect 35-yard strike to Quincy Enunwa. Then Martinez was credited with a 68-yard TD pass after he flipped the ball a couple feet in front of him to Kenny Bell, who came in motion in front of the quarterback to start his trek down the left sideline.

Evans stepped in front of Yost's pass for Cam Richmond and ran to the end zone untouched for a five-touchdown lead.

Nebraska's 45 points in the first half were its most since scoring 52 against Baylor in the first half in 2000.

The Huskers scored again when Abdullah fielded Reyes' bouncing rugby-style punt at his 19-yard line, made three defenders miss and cut inside near the goal line as blocker Daniel Davie kept Donovan Henley at bay.

Martinez completed 9 of 13 passes and moved into fifth place on Nebraska's career passing list with 4,598 yards, overtaking 2001 Heisman Trophy winner Eric Crouch.

With his 12th career 100-yard game, Burkhead went from 11th to seventh on the Huskers' career rushing list with 2,841 yards.

## Jerome

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"We tried to cheat on their best player," said Burke. "But the girls needed to manufacture more kills and quit tipping so much on offense."

Challis recorded a team total of 29 kills for the match with Garlie finishing with a team-high 18.

Still, the Tigers were upbeat about the way they're playing.

"The girls are buying in to what they need to win," said Burke. "We've been preaching control and our goal this year is to always play a good, clean match."

Jerome (18-7, 4-0 Great

## CSI

Continued from Sports 1

The shift in momentum was evident, even coming out of the locker room after intermission. CSI rolled up a sizeable lead on its way to claiming the third set.

Early in the fourth, with the Golden Eagles up 3-0 and plenty of ball to be played in that set, one glance at the Salt Lake bench was telling: the Bruins had the lead, but they knew they were in trouble.

"We got loud, and they got quiet," Mellepe said. "We could tell that they got flat really fast, and we just kept fighting"

Keani Passi had 18 kills and

13 digs, while Meeuwssen had a team-high 15 digs. It was the third time in Cartisser's seven-season tenure that CSI rallied from two sets down to win the match. The other two were last season, against Salt Lake in the Region 18 Tournament semifinals and Eastern Arizona in the consolation rounds of the national tournament.

Maddie Bushman had 16 kills and 13 digs for the Bruins (16-4, 1-1), and Bailee Kendall added 12 kills.

CSI continues its home run against ranked opposition Friday when it welcomes North Idaho College, which will cede its No. 1 ranking later this week after losing to Salt Lake on Thursday.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

## Utah State Runs Past Colorado State

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## FORT COLLINS, Colo. •

Kerwyn Williams set career highs with 21 carries for 205 yards and two touchdowns in leading Utah State past Colorado State 31-19 Saturday night.

Williams, a senior, had touchdown runs of 26 and 58 yards. His only other 100-yard game came in 2010, when he gained 147 yards on 19 carries against Boise State.

## Top 25

## NO. 1 ALABAMA 40, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 7

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala.** • AJ McCarron threw three touchdown passes, including an early 85-yarder to Kenny Bell, and No. 1 Alabama routed Florida Atlantic.

Eddie Lacy rushed for 106 yards in the first half for the Crimson Tide (4-0), which rolled to 134 consecutive points and two shutouts before allowing a late touchdown.

## NO. 2 LSU 12, AUBURN 10

**AUBURN, Ala.** • LSU's defense delivered a first-quarter safety and shut out Auburn in the second half.

Auburn led 10-9 at halftime but managed only 183 yards.

A fumbled punt return by Auburn's Quan Bray set up Drew Alleman's 30-yard field goal late in the third quarter that gave LSU (4-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) a 12-10 lead. Alleman missed a 34-yarder with 39 seconds remaining.

## NO. 4 FLORIDA STATE 49, NO. 10 CLEMSON 37

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** • EJ Manuel threw for a career-high 380 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another 102 yards as fourth-ranked Florida State rallied from a two-touchdown deficit.

Chris Thompson ran for 104 yards and two scores and James Wilder Jr. added two touchdowns runs for the Seminoles, who broke open a close game with 35 second-half points.

## NO. 5 GEORGIA 48, VANDERBILT 3

**ATHENS, Ga.** • Aaron Murray completed his first 12 passes and No. 5 Georgia finally got off to a good start, blowing out Vanderbilt before halftime.

Murray hooked up with Tavarres King and Marlon Brown on touchdown throws, breaking a tie with Eric Zeier for second place in school history.

## NO. 15 KANSAS STATE 24, NO. 6 OKLAHOMA 19

**NORMAN, Okla.** • John Hubert ran for 130 yards and a touchdown, Jarell Childs scooped up a fumble and returned it for a score and No. 15 Kansas State beat No. 6 Oklahoma to avenge a wrenching loss from last season.

Collin Klein picked up 228 yards of total offense and ran for the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter in a solid performance that outshined and error-filled night by Sooners quarterback Landry Jones.

## NO. 7 SOUTH CAROLINA 31, MISSOURI 10

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** • Connor Shaw completed 20 straight passes and threw for two touchdowns and Marcus Lattimore ran for two scores as South Carolina manhandled Missouri in the Tigers' first Southeastern Conference road game.

Shaw missed his first pass to Lattimore on the game's first series, then hit his final 20 for the Gamecocks (2-0 SEC).

## NO. 8 WEST VIRGINIA 31, MARYLAND 21

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va.** • Doug Rigg returned a fumble 51 yards for West Virginia and Tavon Austin had another remarkable game against his home-state Terrapins.

The Baltimore native caught 13 passes for 179 yards and set a school record for career receptions.

**NO. 11 NOTRE DAME 13, NO. 18 MICHIGAN 6**  
**SOUTH BEND, Ind.** • Manti Te'o had two interceptions as No. 11 Notre Dame picked off five Michigan passes and backup quarterback Tommy Rees sparked the Fighting Irish offense.

Denard Robinson, who amassed 948 yards of total offense in victories over the Irish past two years, wasn't as effective this time as the Irish repeatedly forced him into mistakes. He threw four interceptions in the first half, then lost a fumble at the Notre Dame 8-yard line on the first drive of the second half.

## NO. 13 USC 27, CALIFORNIA 9

**LOS ANGELES** • Matt Barkley passed for 192 yards and threw two touchdown passes to Marquise Lee, and No. 13 Southern California bounced back from its first defeat.

Lee had 11 catches for 94 yards, and Silas Redd rushed for 158 yards and a score as the Trojans (3-1, 1-1 Pac-12) grinded out their ninth consecutive win over the Golden Bears (1-3, 0-1) in the schools' 100th meeting.

## NO. 14 FLORIDA 38, KENTUCKY 0

**GAINESVILLE, Fla.** • Jeff Driskel accounted for two touchdowns to help Florida beat Kentucky for the 26th straight time.

The Gators (4-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) also recorded their first shutout in conference play since a 52-0 victory against Mississippi State in 2001.

Florida struggled early in the game, not a great sign with No. 2 LSU up next in two weeks.

## NO. 16 OHIO STATE 29, UAB 15

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** • Braxton Miller ran for two touchdowns and Ohio State overcame a lethargic, mistake-filled effort to hold off UAB.

UAB (0-3) more than held its own against the Buckeyes (4-0), who committed drive-killing penalties, had a punt blocked for a touchdown and had trouble scoring against a defense giving up 44 points and 477 yards a game.

## NO. 17 TCU 27, VIRGINIA 7

**FORT WORTH, Texas** • Brandon Carter had a 68-yard touchdown on one of his two one-handed catches, linebacker Kenny Cain recovered a fumble along with two interceptions and TCU won its 1

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AUTO RACING
5:30 a.m.
SPEED - Formula One, Grand Prix of Singapore
Noon
ESP - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Sylvania 300

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MLB

Mariners Shut Out Rangers, 1-0

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SEATTLE - Michael Saunders hit a solo home run in the second inning, former Texas prospect Blake Beavan threw seven shutout innings against his former club, and the Seattle Mariners kept the Rangers from extending their lead in the AL West with a 1-0 win on Saturday night.

Seattle took the first two games in the weekend series - handing the Rangers consecutive defeats for the first time in more than a month - and finally solved Matt Harrison's mastery of the Mariners.

Harrison (17-10) had won nine straight times against Seattle, the second-longest streak in Rangers' history against one team, but was not able to extend the roll despite holding the Mariners to just the homer by Saunders.

Texas remained four games ahead of Oakland in the division race after the A's lost at New York earlier in the day.

15. (18) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 198, 774, 29.
16. (23) Jason Bowles, Toyota, 197, 73.6, 28.
17. (2) Ricky Stearns, Ford, 197, 93.4, 28.
18. (17) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 197, 76.7, 26.
19. (16) Jamie Dick, Chevrolet, 196, 66.2, 25.
20. (22) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 196, 66.9, 24.
21. (27) Josh Richards, Ford, 196, 58.5, 23.
22. (24) Eric McClure, Toyota, 196, 55.4, 22.
23. (33) Taylor Malsam, Toyota, 195, 56.1, 21.
24. (30) Erik Darnell, Chevrolet, 194, 51.3, 20.
25. (9) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 194, 87.1, 19.
26. (21) Scott Lagasse Jr., Chevrolet, 187, 58.3, 18.
27. (32) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, Engine, 143, 53.9, 17.
28. (14) Kurt Busch, Toyota, Rear Gear, 128, 93.9, 16.
29. (40) Timmy Hill, Ford, Handling, 104, 39.7, 15.
30. (25) Danny Eiland, Chevrolet, Engine, 81, 46.1, 14.
31. (42) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, Handling, 55, 42.1, 13.
32. (39) Benny Gordon, Toyota, Vibration, 52, 42.1, 12.
33. (26) David Starr, Chevrolet, Rear Gear, 47, 44.8, 0.
34. (34) Kevin Lepage, Ford, Vibration, 46, 47.9, 11.
35. (37) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, Clutch, 38, 38.9, 9.
36. (43) Mike Harmon, Ford, Vibration, 22, 39.1, 8.
37. (41) Carl Long, Chevrolet, Overheating, 16, 41.1, 7.
38. (38) Tanner Berryhill, Toyota, Rear Gear, 15, 41.1, 6.
39. (26) Chase Miller, Chevrolet, Vibration, 13, 39.5, 5.
40. (39) Matt Carter, Chevrolet, Transmission, 13, 379, 4.
41. (31) Matt Ohlenstedt, Chevrolet, Vibration, 10, 36.5, 3.
42. (35) Matt Frawley, Chevrolet, Brakes, 6, 34.8, 2.
43. (28) Charles Levens, Toyota, Vibration, 4, 33.4, 1.
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Ryan Brierley 69-70-65-204 -6
Rory McIlroy 69-68-68-205 -5
Bubba Watson 69-66-70-205 -5
Jim Furyk 69-64-72-205 -5
Tiger Woods 66-73-67-206 -4
Robert Garrigus 68-69-69-206 -4
Matt Kuchar 67-69-70-206 -4
Do Van Tay 67-68-71-207 -3
Luke Donald 71-68-67-207 -3
Zach Johnson 68-69-70-207 -3
Wesley Simpson 70-68-70-209 -1
Dustin Johnson 69-73-209 -1
Louis Oosthuizen 70-71-69-210 -1
Adam Scott 68-73-211 -1
Matt Jones 67-73-211 -1
Jason Dufner 70-70-71-211 -1
Rickie Fowler 71-68-71-211 -1
Hunter Mahan 68-73-71-212 -2
Phil Mickelson 69-71-72-212 -2
Sergio Garcia 69-73-71-213 -3
Keegan Bradley 70-73-213 -3
Tommy Fleetwood 67-68-72-213 -3
John Senden 72-68-73-213 -3
Carl Pettersson 71-67-75-213 -3
John Huh 74-70-73-217 -7
Ernie Els 72-75-218 -8
Walt Natney 75-74-219 -9
Lee Westwood 72-73-221 -11

Soccer
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EAST W L T PTS GF GA

Sporting K.C. 16 7 7 55 37 25
Chicago 16 6 5 53 42 34
New York Red Bulls 14 8 8 50 50 43
D.C. United 14 10 5 47 46 39
Houston 12 7 10 46 41 34
Columbus 13 11 6 45 36 37
Montreal 12 15 4 40 44 49
New England 7 15 8 29 37 41
Philadelphia 7 14 7 27 26 32
Toronto FC 5 17 7 22 32 51

WEST W L T PTS GF GA

X-San Jose 17 6 6 57 60 35
Real Salt Lake 15 11 4 49 40 34
Seattle 13 6 9 48 40 29
Los Angeles 14 12 6 46 40 40
Houston 10 12 7 37 29 38
FC Dallas 9 12 9 36 35 38
Portland 9 18 2 29 36 43
Colorado 7 15 8 29 36 43
Portland 9 15 8 29 36 43
Chicago USA 7 14 7 28 21 44
Notes: Three Points For Victory, One Point For Tie.
X-Clashed Playoff Berth

Transactions
BASEBALL
National League
MIA-Miami -Recalled Of Scott Cousins from New Orleans (PCL).

FOOTBALL
National Football League
New York Jets -Released LB Bryan Thomas. Signed CB Dionne Fletcher from the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL-Fined the Detroit Red Wings an undisclosed amount for Greg Gattson from the practice squad.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Signed LB Allen Bradford to the practice squad. Released G Rishaw Johnson from the practice squad.

Auto Racing
NASCAR NATIONWIDE
KENTUCKY 300 RESULTS
Saturday
At Kentucky Speedway
Sparta, Ky.
Lap Length: 1.5 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)

(1) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200 Laps, 139.5
Randy Pobst, Pontiac, 111.
(2) (3) Ryan Preece, Jr., Dodge, 200, 122.8, 43.
(4) (6) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 200, 110, 0.
(5) (4) Drew Herring, Toyota, 200, 109.1, 41.
(6) (5) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 200, 131.4, 41.
(7) (8) Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 200, 107.9, 38.
(8) (7) Justin Allgaier, Ford, 200, 101.1, 38.
(9) (10) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 95.4, 36.
(10) (9) Ryan Blaney, Dodge, 200, 90.7, 0.
(11) (13) Brad Sweet, Chevrolet, 200, 87.6, 34.
(12) (11) Brian Scott, Toyota, 199, 92.4, 33.
(13) (12) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, 199, 84.2, 32.
(14) (14) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 199, 80.8, 2.
(15) (15) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 198, 77, 30.

COLLEGE SCORES
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Colorado 35, Washington St. 34
E. Washington 32, Weber St. 26
Montana St. 41, N. Colorado 16
New Mexico 27, California 46
New Mexico 27, Sacramento St. 14
North Dakota 35, Sacramento St. 14
Oregon St. 27, UCLA 20
San Diego 51, Valparaiso 14
San Jose St. 38, San Diego St. 34
Southern Cal 27, California 11
UCLA 31, Colorado St. 19
Wyoming 40, Idaho 37, UT
MIWEST
Ball St. 31, South Florida 27
Ball St. 35, Campbell 14
Cent. Michigan 32, Iowa 31
Drake 28, Morehead 15
E. Illinois 50, Murray St. 49, 0T
Illinois St. 23, W. Illinois 3
Louisiana Tech 52, Illinois 24
Louisiana Tech 52, UMass 16
Miami (Ohio) 27, UMass 16
Michigan St. 23, Michigan 7
Minnesota 17, Syracuse 10
N. Dakota St. 66, Prairie View 7
N. Illinois 30, Kansas 23
Northwestern 38, South Dakota 7
Notre Dame 13, Michigan 6
Ohio 44, Norfolk St. 10
Ohio St. 31, Oklahoma 28
S. Missouri 41, Tennessee Tech 38, 20T
Teledale 38, Coastal Carolina 28
W. Michigan 30, UConn 24
Wisconsin 37, UTEP 26
Youngstown St. 42, N. Iowa 35



# Big Day for NFL Refs of All Sides

Rarely has Week 3 been so important in the NFL. Get through it without mayhem breaking out around the league and the replacement referees might start clearing their calendars for colder days. Have something happen that affects a game or injures a player and the real referees may soon be back wearing stripes.

The NFL is betting that it still wields the big hammer in its contract dispute with league officials, despite a Monday night game that nearly veered out of control. But it badly needs a Sunday without controversy to help quiet the growing criticism of fill-ins who clearly aren't ready for prime time.

To make sure it gets one, the message went out this week to coaches and players alike: Behave, or else.

Get out of line like Denver coach John Fox did while arguing with the officials in the Monday night game in Atlanta and expect flags, fines or even a suspension. Treat the referees like the scabs most players and coaches seem to believe they are, and expect there to be repercussions.

"There's a mob mentality that can take control if you let things get out of hand," Ray Anderson, the NFL's executive vice president for game operations, told USA Today. "We never expect to see what occurred during the first half of the game at Atlanta on Monday happen on the field again."

That it's come to this shouldn't be a surprise, considering the best officials in the land were replaced by a bunch of fan boys just excited to be on the same field as their heroes.

It's silly to even think they might be able to do the job, and even sillier to expect they could do it without drawing attention to their skill level.

The NFL is selling a substandard product. And the people who pay for that product are beginning to notice.

If they stuck around past midnight Monday on the East Coast when the seemingly interminable game in Atlanta finally came to an end, they would have heard former quarterback Steve Young use his turn at the microphone on ESPN to deliver a scathing attack on the NFL for treating the referee issue with impunity.

It might not have gone down well with a league that still indirectly funds his bank account, but Young scored some points for the real refs at the expense of the NFL.

"There's nothing they can do to hurt the demand for the game. So the bottom line is they don't care," Young said. "Player safety? Doesn't matter in this case. Bringing in Division III officials? Doesn't matter. Because in the end, you're still going to watch the game."

Indeed, the NFL operates with the arrogance of a league that can do no wrong. Stadiums are for the most part full, the NFL dominates the airwaves, and the \$9.3 bil-



Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press

lion in revenue the league took in last year only figures to rise.

A bigger deal for league executives this past week than getting a new contract for officials was getting one for Time Warner Cable and Bright House Networks to carry the NFL Network and the NFL RedZone on their cable systems. That means the channel is now in 70 million of the country's approximately 115 million television homes, and will be an even bigger money-maker for the league.

What also helps the NFL in this dispute is that the referees — other than making the obvious case that they're better than the replacements — haven't exactly gotten a groundswell of support for their cause.

It's hard for the average fan to feel sympathy for the plight of part-time workers making six-figure salaries complete with pensions, health insurance and other benefits.

But with players and coaches showing open disdain for the replacements, the dispute is starting to threaten the games themselves. Monday night, when Fox seemed to be trying to bully referees in a series of heated exchanges that delayed the game, was clearly an embarrassment to a league that continues to insist that it is not threatening the safety of its players or the integrity of the game by using the replacements.

The replacements are even being noticed in Las Vegas, where bookies are beginning to think about giving the home team an extra half point on the betting line because they believe the replacements are more easily influenced by fans to throw penalty flags against the visiting team.

They're also setting higher point totals, partly because more pass interference penalties are being called by the replacements.

That's what makes this week's slate of games so crucial to both sides. The NFL already has a five-week schedule of games for the replacements, and could be drawing up plans for even more if things go smoothly. As in most labor disputes, the longer the replacements are out there, the worse things will get at the bargaining table for the real officials.

Ultimately, as Young pointed out, the NFL will do what it wants. Fans may not like the replacement referees, but they're not staying away from stadiums or turning off the TV because of them.

Unless something dramatic happens to change that equation, it's hard to bet against the most successful sports league in the land.

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# Snedeker Surges to Tour Championship Lead

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ATLANTA • Brandt Snedeker had one of his best rounds of the year, a 6-under 64 on Saturday that gave him a share of the lead at the Tour Championship.

It could turn out to be a round worth \$10 million.

Snedeker, in control of his game despite increasing wind at tree-lined East Lake, made a collection of tough putts and used his short game to pick up a couple of other birdies to wind up atop the leaderboard with Justin Rose, who also played bogey-free for a 68.

Today at East Lake is the final day of the FedEx Cup, and it has never been more up for grabs among so many top players.

Rory McIlroy had a 68 — his 11th consecutive round in the 60s — and was three shots behind. Tiger Woods salvaged an important par after bouncing a shot off a Georgia pine and had a 67 that put him four shots behind.

McIlroy, Woods and Snedeker were among the top five seeds coming into the Tour Championship, meaning they only have to win Sunday to claim the FedEx Cup title and its \$10 million bonus, the richest prize in golf.

They won't be the only players with a chance to win at least one trophy — the Tour Championship — on Sunday. Rose will be in the final group with Snedeker, and while it's unlikely he can win the FedEx Cup, the Englishman surely would settle for his second win of the year



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Brandt Snedeker putts on the 16th hole during the third round of the Tour Championship golf tournament Saturday in Atlanta.

against a strong field.

Snedeker and Rose were at 8-under 202.

Ryan Moore spoiled his round with a bogey on the 17th and still had a 65, putting him alone in third at 6-under 204. Jim Furyk, the 36-hole leader, was

tied for the lead until he pulled his tee shot into the water on the 17th, hit the next tee shot into the gallery, his fourth shot into a bunker and made triple bogey that sent him tumbling down to a 72. He was still in the mix at 205, along

with McIlroy and Masters champion Bubba Watson, who had a double bogey on the 16th hole and shot 70.

## NAVISTAR LPGA CLASSIC

PRATTVILLE, Ala. • Third-ranked Stacy Lewis shot a 7-under 65 to take a two-stroke lead in the Navistar LPGA Classic, while second-round leader Lexi Thompson fell five shots behind.

Lewis, a two-time winner this season, had a 15-under 201 total on The Senator course at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail's Capitol Hill complex. She birdied four of the first five holes in her bogey-free round.

The 17-year-old Thompson had a 74 to drop into a tie for sixth at 10 under. Thompson won the event last year at 16 to become the youngest champion in LPGA Tour history, a mark broken last month by 15-year-old amateur Lydia Ko in the Canadian Women's Open.

Angela Stanford was second after a 68. Lizette Salas with third at 12 under after a 70, and Haeji Kang and Mi Jung Hur followed at 11 under. Kang shot a 67, and Hur had a 72. Sarah Jane Smith and Hee Young Park joined Thompson at 10 under. Smith had a 68, and Park shot 72.

Lewis is trying to complete an Alabama sweep after beating Thompson by a stroke in the Mobile Bay LPGA Classic in late April. The former Arkansas star also won the ShopRite LPGA Classic in June in New Jersey.

# UCI Chief Questions USADA Delay on Armstrong File

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VALKENBURG, Netherlands • The chief of world cycling's governing body is questioning why American anti-doping authorities have not sent him the file of evidence that prompted them to erase Lance Armstrong's seven Tour de France titles and ban him for life.

International Cycling Union President Pat McQuaid on Saturday said the United States Anti-Doping Agency had not given the UCI a date to expect the details, and he sounded impatient to receive them.

"UCI assumes that USADA have the file, the full file, as they've already made a decision based on it and therefore it's difficult to understand why it hasn't arrived yet," McQuaid said from the Road Cycling World Championships in the southern Netherlands.

Armstrong has long denied doping but chose last month not to fight drug charges by USADA, which wiped out 14 years of his results. USADA believes Armstrong used banned substances as far back as 1996, including EPO, steroids and blood transfusions.

McQuaid conceded that the allegations of doping

against Armstrong, a cancer survivor-turned champion who has long been the sport's biggest name, had damaged the image of cycling. But he defended his organization, saying it was at the forefront of moves to stamp out the use of performance-enhancing drugs in sport.

"It's obvious any anti-doping case, whether it's a big case or a small case, is not good for cycling," Mc-

Quaid said. "The UCI has nothing to be apologetic about. UCI has always been the international federation that does the most in the fight against doping."

In a lengthy news conference, McQuaid also confirmed that the UCI is hoping to have at least one more men's and women's track cycling event added to the program at the 2016 Rio Olympics after the success of the velodrome

racing at the London Games. He also said the Spanish city of Ponferrada has been given 30 days to come up with a guarantee it can finance the 2014 Road World Championships or risk losing the event.



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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/23

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**Answer to previous puzzle**

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

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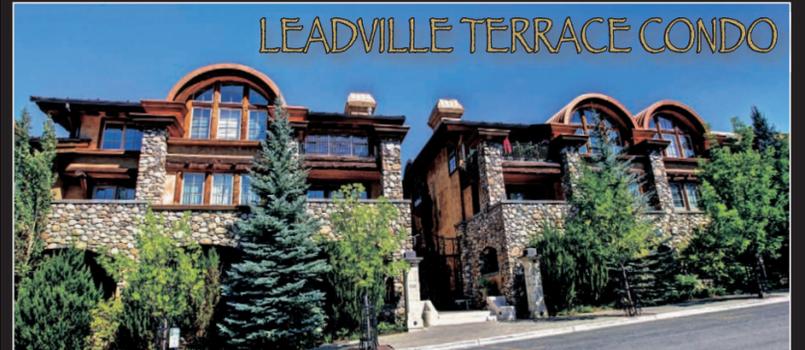
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# TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
**In 1779**, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship Bon Homme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones, defeated the HMS Serapis in battle.

**In 1780**, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British.

**In 1806**, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis more than two years after setting out for the Pacific Northwest.

**In 1846**, Neptune was identified as a planet by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle.

**In 1912**, Mack Sennett's first Keystone short subject, a "split-reel" of two comedies both starring Mabel Normand and Ford Sterling ("Cohen Collects a Debt" and "The Water Nymph"), was released. Houston's William Marsh Rice Institute (later renamed Rice University), opened for classes on the 12th anniversary of Rice's death.

**In 1932**, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia was founded.

**In 1939**, Sigmund Freud (froyd), the founder of psychoanalysis, died in London at age 83.

**In 1949**, President Harry S. Truman announced there was evidence the Soviet Union had recently conducted a nuclear test explosion. (The test had been carried out on Aug. 29, 1949.)

**In 1957**, nine black students who'd entered Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a white mob outside.

**In 1962**, New York's Philharmonic Hall (later renamed Avery Fisher Hall) formally opened as the first unit of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. "The Jetsons," an animated cartoon series about a Space Age family, premiered as the ABC television network's first color program.

**In 1973**, former Argentine president Juan Peron won a landslide election victory that returned him to power; his wife, Isabel, was elected vice president.

**In 1981**, the Reagan administration announced plans for what became known as "Radio Marti."

**Ten years ago:** A defiant Yasser Arafat dug in at his besieged West Bank compound, rejecting Israel's demand to hand over the names of all those holed up inside. Gov. Gray Davis signed a law making California the first state to offer workers paid family leave.

**Five years ago:** Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad left Tehran for New York to address the United Nations; state media quoted him as saying the American people were eager for different opinions about the world, and that he was looking forward to providing them with "correct and clear information." Cuba published a photo of a standing, smiling Fidel Castro looking heavier but still gaunt as he met with Angola's president.

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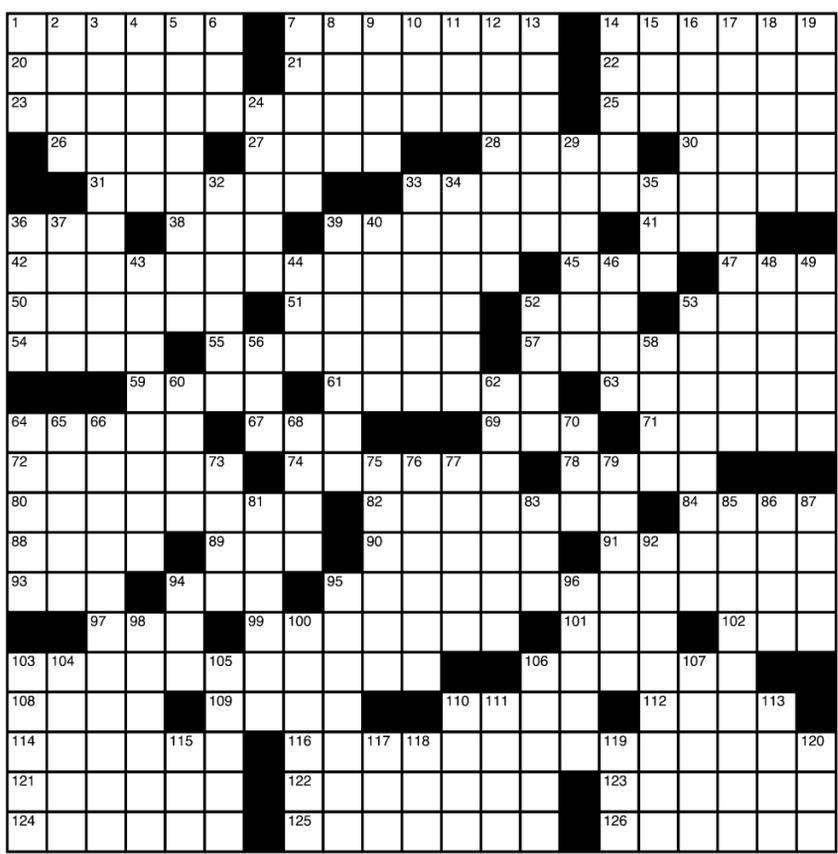
**FREE** Bunny, white dwarf, to good home. Pet Only. 208-329-4011

# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

## INSIDE HELP By Alan Arbesfeld

**ACROSS**  
 1 Fowl poles  
 7 Something for a rainy day  
 14 Bad mark  
 20 Lenient sort  
 21 Not quite par  
 22 Snorkeling site  
 23 Infielder traded by the Yankees to get Alex Rodriguez  
 25 Journalist Peter  
 26 John Irving's "\_\_\_ of the Circus"  
 27 Bit of derring-do  
 28 Obi-Wan portrayer  
 30 Ratio words  
 31 Fit to be fried  
 33 Bygone U.S. fuel stop  
 36 Like  
 38 Fair-hiring inits.  
 39 "Moon River" composer  
 41 Ran into  
 42 "How the Camel Got His Hump" et al.  
 45 Select  
 47 Jets' former group  
 50 Cuts short  
 51 \_\_\_ of vantage: favorable position  
 52 Literary lord  
 53 Court answer  
 54 Lucy Lawless role  
 55 Coastal flooding cause  
 57 Where Hope sprang eternal?  
 59 Soft "Hey, you!"  
 61 Didn't quite win  
 63 You can skip the flat ones  
 64 Stage remark  
 67 Part of a Maui welcome  
 69 Barber's challenge  
 71 Año starter  
 72 Back from a trip, say  
 74 Mideast native  
 78 One-named supermodel  
 80 Japanese food staple  
 82 "West Side Story" number  
 84 Lift near a lodge  
 88 Purim's month  
 89 Stock market opening?  
 90 Lean cuisine lover  
 91 Theater district  
 93 Address bk. datum  
 94 Modern address



95 "CBS News Sunday Morning" host  
 97 Smashed  
 99 Was of use  
 101 Excessively  
 102 Short missions?  
 103 Area in the North Atlantic  
 106 Fivesome  
 108 Grenoble girlfriend  
 109 Problem's end?  
 110 It may be used in a pinch  
 112 Suspicious of  
 114 Iowa and Indiana are in it  
 116 Lord Kitchener of Trinidad et al.  
 121 Available for work  
 122 Most avant-garde  
 123 Earthquake prefix  
 124 Walk unsteadily  
 125 Strengthens  
 126 Ridges in ranges  
**DOWN**  
 1 Cape Town's home: Abbr.  
 2 Dancer enslaved by Jabba the Hutt  
 3 When many trades are made  
 4 Put up with  
 5 Least resonant  
 6 His, to Henri  
 7 Long time follower?  
 8 Slaughter on the field  
 9 Spanish muralist  
 10 Vous, familiarly  
 11 One of the Peróns  
 12 Torah starter  
 13 Become gradually more desirable to  
 14 Bias  
 15 Do road work  
 16 Start to burn  
 17 Abandons the band  
 18 Slogan  
 19 Dramatist Chekhov  
 24 Gives more than the once-over  
 29 The way things stand  
 32 Raises  
 33 Puzzle  
 34 Pretty  
 35 Band booster  
 36 Comet competitor  
 37 Garage job  
 39 Marshmallowy treat  
 40 Plain font choice  
 43 Hidden entrance  
 44 Ft. Worth campus  
 46 John of "Good Times"  
 48 A smaller number  
 49 Nab, in oaters  
 52 Karate kin  
 53 Frustrating series of calls  
 56 N.L. Central team  
 58 Originate  
 60 Attaches, in a way, with "on"  
 62 Shade of green  
 64 Get in one's sights  
 65 Nasty  
 66 "There there"  
 68 Hockey great Phil, familiarly  
 70 Upper-bod muscle  
 73 Dark genre  
 75 Bag mate of a creak and a niblick  
 76 Classic Chevy  
 77 \_\_\_ Haute  
 79 Strand  
 81 Like a baseball home team  
 83 Manhattan suffix  
 85 Exam many examinees won't look at  
 86 Over  
 87 Fishing gear  
 92 Big name in gloves  
 94 Hagen of Broadway  
 95 Falls  
 96 Leaves in  
 98 "That makes sense"  
 100 Spoken  
 103 Cousin of a clog  
 104 Essential acid  
 105 More sound  
 106 Cabal activities  
 107 1973 #1 hit for the Stones  
 110 Graf \_\_\_  
 111 NCAA member?: Abbr.  
 113 "Him \_\_\_":  
 115 Ahead of, in verse  
 117 Size above med.  
 118 Pound sound  
 119 Patience-virtue link  
 120 Help found inside eight puzzle answers

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**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Dream a little dream about a more satisfying career, financial security or improved working conditions. Career, however, might take a back seat to family or social life in the upcoming week.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** If you are wily, you will win a battle of the wits. Although you will often be seen as a creative thinker in the week ahead, be sure you don't offer assurances based on wishful thinking or unverified facts.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** If you can't control the flow, just let it go. There is a tendency to watch every penny in the early part of the week and this can be a very good thing unless you take economy too far. Relax more.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be sure to get adequate rest when you feel driven to excel. Those with high expectations sometimes burn the candle at both ends. Schedule some down time in the week to come to balance industriousness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Positive thinking can be inspiring and empowering. People listen to your every word. Wait until the second half of the week to make major purchases or to put your inventive ideas into motion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** When you aim for perfection, you might discover it's a moving target. In the week ahead, your wise guidance can help a mate handle joint assets without the "money-burns-a-hole-in-the-pocket" syndrome.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Join groups that gather for a common cause. When starved for attention, meet up with people who enrich your life by offering food for thought. Whenever you speak this week, others will listen.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The ideas and whimsical notions you have today might not be viable. Later in the week, however, you might receive an unexpected opportunity to change your life for the better by another means.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Batten down the hatches. Top off the weekend by getting your closets organized or the bills filed away. In the week ahead, you will have much better things to focus on that will fill up your calendar.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Pass up a penchant for momentary thrills. In the week ahead, someone might invite you to try something daring or encourage you to engage in hazardous activities. Trust that finances will fall in place.

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

I recently found that he has changed all the passwords on his email and computer accounts. Needless to say, I am seriously disturbed by his behavior. He hasn't said anything about it, and I think he's waiting for me to ask him why. I think he wants to make the point that his “privacy” is being compromised, but I also suspect there is another new woman he's interested in re-cruiting. I'm tired of these games. I don't know whether it's worth the energy to once again pursue the reasons for his behavior, or to finally walk away because I don't think he'll ever change. I really need advice. Please help.

**— RUNNING OUT OF ENERGY**

**DEARRUNNING:** Because you are tired of the games, stop participating in them. Obviously, what your husband has done is a red flag. Tell him you know he has changed his passwords, and it appears to be an attempt on his part to close a chapter of what's supposed to be an “open book.” If he attacks you for looking, remind him that with his history of serial infidelity you would have to be out of your mind NOT to. Forgive me for appearing negative, but if after 10 years the two of you haven't been able to fix what's missing in your marriage — even with the help of a counselor — there is nothing more I can suggest.

**DEAR ABBY:** A longtime friend of mine, “Blanche,” was diagnosed with Alzheimer's several years ago. She let me know that once she reached a certain point in the disease she did not want to be paraded around for others to gawk at.

That time came about a year ago, but I still pick her up every Sunday and take her to church. It's the only time she gets to leave the nursing home, and she loves it. The people at church give her hugs and go out of their way to treat her well and she feels it.

My question is, am I wrong in going against her earlier wishes?

**— FRIEND IN ARIZONA**

**DEAR FRIEND:** I think you are. Your friend clearly stated when she was in her right mind that she did not want to be an object of pity. By going against her wishes, you have taken away her right to be remembered with dignity. And while it was done in a well-meaning way, I don't agree with it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a woman in my 30s and I'm facing the serious decision of whether to have children or not. What I'd like to know is, do people who choose not to have children regret it later in life? I appreciate your response.

**— CURIOUS IN TEXAS**

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Some probably do, but according to the mail I have received, most of the women I hear from have no regrets. In fact, last year I heard from a number of parents who said they regretted having taken on the challenge of parenthood. So, while having children can be rewarding, it is clearly not for everyone.

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I held ♠ A-Q-8-3-2, ♥ 7-4, ♦ K-J-10, ♣ K-10-7. How should I advance at unfavorable vulnerability after my partner opened three clubs in second seat and the next hand bid three diamonds? Is doubling unreasonable, or should I simply raise clubs, and if so, to what level? Or should I bid three spades?

Multiple Choice, Lakeland, Fla.

**ANSWER:** I'd expect a club contract facing seven decent clubs and maybe a queen on the side to make 10 tricks most of the time. But I'd close my eyes and bid three no-trump, expecting to beat three diamonds by no more than a trick. Double here would be penalties, but very risky, while three spades is nonforcing though encouraging.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

My hand was ♠ 9-2, ♥ 7-4-3, ♦ K-Q-9-7, ♣ Q-10-6-4. I heard one spade on my left and two spades from my partner (Michaels cuebid, showing 5-5 in hearts and a minor). My partner said I should bid two no-trump, but I thought three clubs was better.

Up-or-Down Vote, Ketchikan, Alaska

**ANSWER:** The answer is more about partnership agreement than right or wrong. I like to play three clubs here as pass or correct, while two no-trump invites game and asks for the minor. So with your hand I'd simply bid three hearts to show weakness. With the same hand and the king of hearts, I'd bid three diamonds, which I play as inviting game in the MAJOR.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

I know computers are beginning to dominate chess and backgammon. Why do they lag so far behind at bridge?

Following Hal, Trenton, N.J.

**ANSWER:** Off the cuff I'd say that the language of bidding is so flexible that you can't become an expert player without human — as opposed to robotic — qualities. In the play, computers are begin-

ning to learn how to adapt their picture of the deal from additional information they acquire, but there are still too many variables for them to compete at even the level of a decent human player. Give it time, maybe 10-15 years.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

Where do you stand on the spectrum of light opening bids, pre-empts and overcalls? And did your position change as you grew older?

Sixties Swinger, Eau Claire, Wis.

**ANSWER:** I firmly believe that partnership trust is worth more than the IMPs won or lost on any single deal. So in second seat or when vulnerable, I tend to be very sound. I do open shapely minimum hands as often as the next person, but my two-level overcalls are disciplined. I might step out of line in third seat or when pre-empting nonvulnerable, but what is out of line for me might be seen as fuddy-duddy by the younger generation.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**

Recently, you ran a problem where you had 11 points facing a two-no-trump opening bid. Eleven plus 21 comes to 32, which means you could be off two aces. Your partner's bid usually shows a balanced hand. How are you suggesting a slam without at least another jack?

Fear of Heights, Harrisburg, Pa.

**ANSWER:** When it comes to 11-counts facing a two-no-trump opening, I don't worry about aces too much. In my life and in that of most people, there has been an occasion or two where 32 points combined missed two aces. I saw Meckstroth and Rodwell do it once in the last decade! It won't happen again, I promise. As for you, don't worry about it. Of course, finding a fit means fewer HCP may be necessary; find the fit first, then check on aces later.

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

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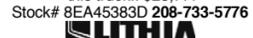
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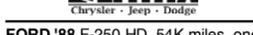


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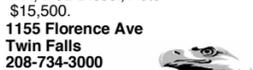
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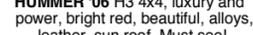
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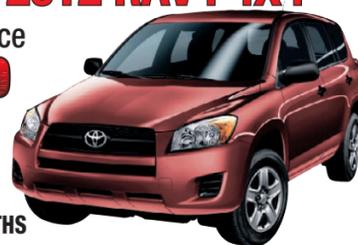
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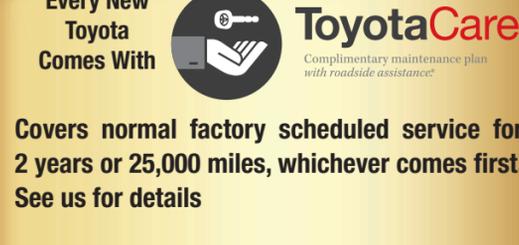
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