

Bud Purdy poses for a photo at his ranch in Picabo on Oct. 5. Purdy hunted pheasants and ducks with Ernest Hemingway for 20 years during the fall in Idaho.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS



Ernest Hemingway hunts for ducks in Idaho in October 1941.

Online Photo Gallery

VISIT Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos of Idahoans who knew Ernest Hemingway and the places he hunted. Also, view panoramas of the places Hemingway lived during his time in Idaho.

Our Hemingway

BY ASHLEY SMITH *asmith@magicvalley.com*

Ernest Hemingway was here to hunt.

He walked along a small creek east of Carey, shotgun in hand. He scanned for ducks through the grass and the sagebrush in the chill of the fall and the running water helped to mask the sound of his approach. As he rounded a bend, three ducks took flight "and bang, bang, bang he got all three of them - a lot of guys might get a couple of them, but they might miss a couple, he was that kind of shot, he was really good," said Picabo rancher and Hemingway friend Bud Purdy, 94.

Every Hemingway fan knows the story of how the author came to Sun

Valley for the first time in September 1939, invited to represent the outdoors appeal of the resort in promotional material. Fans make the pilgrimage to Room 206 at the lodge where he wrote part of his novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

But the stories that don't appear in biographies or the documentaries are the brief interactions that happened next to creeks and in fields near Shoshone and Hagerman and Twin Falls, where Hemingway met fellow bird hunters and lovers of the outdoors.

Last week, flocks of Canada geese honked as they flew through a cloudless morning sky. Clay Condit, 82, walked through knee-high grass, wet from dew. It's been 65 years, at *Please see* **HEMINGWAY, A8**

Learn More

Our Hemingway

When: 1 p.m. Oct. 17 Where: Twin Falls Public Library's Program Room, 201 Fourth Ave, E.

Cost: Free

You should know: *Times-News* photographer Ashley Smith discusses what he learned while researching this story, as part of the "Tidbits and Treasures from the Idaho Room" lecture series. AND

Ernest Hemingway Symposium, Oct. 18-20, at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. in Ketchum. Free. 726-7355 or thecommunitylibrary.org.







School Turns 100

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

kkruesi@magicvalley.com

HOLLISTER • Out of the hundreds of people who dropped by Hollister Elementary School on Saturday, no one bothered to complain about being in a classroom during the weekend.

Maybe it was because there were no tests or quizzes to worry about. Or maybe it was because none of the teachers were handing out homework. Most likely it was because it was the school's "Rockin It Old School" centennial celebration.

On Saturday, hundreds of former and current Hollister students filled the school's auditorium to celebrate the school's historic anniversary in the community. The event included building tours and a reception that highlighted historical and personal memories of the school.

The school remains in the same location it was in when it was built in 1912, but it has gone through a few changes. Instead of sweeping chimneys, school staff shut down computers. Students are still discouraged from swearing but teachers are no longer forced to quit if they marry while working at the school.

"There's a lot of history here," said Maureen Fleenor, alumna and former Hollister bus driver. "I've been collecting little things here and there for years."

Fleenor helped put together a commemorative book compiled of old school programs, school photos and plenty of nuggets of hidden history.

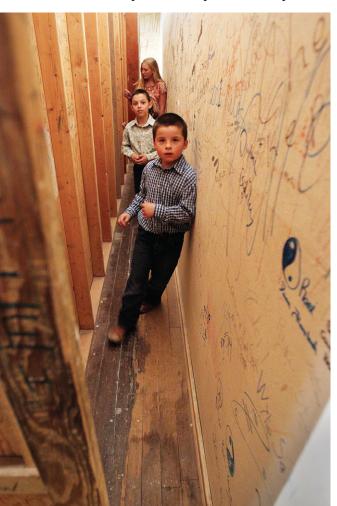
"Look at these girls' basketball uniforms, look at the shorts," she said while flipping through the book. "Things have changed since then."

Please see HOLLISTER, A2



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Hundreds gather to celebrate Hollister Elementary School's 100-year anniversary Saturday. (BELOW) (Front to back) Bryden Drake, 8, Eli Drake-Brooks, 9, and Jerris Jones, 14, look over hundreds of names that have been drawn on the wall during an open house to celebrate Hollister Elementary School's 100-year anniversary.



Filmmaker To Return to T.F. To Screen His Latest Movie on Native American Cultures Page 08.

Water Managers Prepare to Shut Off Canal Deliveries Page Ag 3.

District Volleyball Tournaments Get Under Way Page S1.



Remembers Jerimiah Paiz

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

kkruesi@magicvalley.com

JEROME • For those who were close to Jerimiah Paiz, they know there isn't just one word to describe him.

He was a fast talker who knew how to move fast with a matching spirited attitude.

"He was funny, a good dancer, these are the words to describe JD," said Father Ron Wekeler while speaking to hundreds who knew Paiz. "The most important description is that he was a child of God."

Friends and family are now mourning the loss of that beloved community member. On Oct. 6, Paiz died from a fatal stabbing wound at the age of 24.

On Saturday, hundreds attended Paiz's funeral service at St. Jerome's Please see **PAIZ**, **A2**

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Classical music: Magic Valley Symphony's concert features winners of 2012 Youth Soloist Competition, 4 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, T.F. Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$6 students.



THE INDEX

Bridge	C6		Obituarie	sA9-10
Directory	C7		Opinion	O1
Movies	Ā11		Sudoku	C3
Crossword	C5			
Dear Abby	C6			
Jumble	C2	_		

A2 • Sunday, October 14, 2012

TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Magic Valley's Students of the Week



Academic • Wendell **Riley Merrill**

Riley maintains a 3.96 grade-point average while being involved in many extracurricular activities: cross country, varsity basketball, FFA vice president, BPA president, National Honor Society secretary, and senior class vice president. He has attended the FFA state convention and FFA state leadership convention multiple times. And, while attending BPA state and national conventions, he placed in the top 10 in the nation in the banking and finance event.

Riley is active in his church youth group and Boy Scouts of America, and has been involved in multiple community service projects. He loves being outdoors, whether it be trail riding or hunting and fishing. He also loves wakeboarding and snowboarding along with other water and snow sports.

He plans to attend college, majoring in business management.



Athlete • Twin Falls **Jason Byce**

Jason starts on both sides of the ball for Twin Falls this year. He plays inside linebacker on defense and running back on offense. He returns punts and has also returned kickoffs as well.

He is the team's leading rusher at this point with a 5.9 yards per carry average for a total of 568 yards and five touchdowns. He is also the leading receiver with a 13.2 yards per catch average and four touchdown catches. And, he is the second-leading scorer on the team with a total of 48 points. He is the team's leading tackler and has earned the school's Varsity Warrior defensive award for high-level defensive play for the second year in a row.

Jason comes to practice every day ready to go to work. His coach describes him as a very intelligent football player who has been a pleasure to have as a football player for the last four years.



Artist • Buhl **Jacob Klimes**

Jacob has been involved in jazz choir, band, concert band, drama, international thespian society, FFA, Magic Valley Symphony, Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, Boys State, three triathalons, three half marathons, cross country and lomography.

In his spare time he enjoys picture hunting, being with friends, hunting, and playing one of the eight instruments that he knows. He works as a lifeguard and teaches swimming lessons to all swim levels. He plays and performs on his stand-up bass with the orchestras, and plays by ear with two country groups.

With all of the activities Jacob participates in he has maintained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.45. A hard-working individual, school officials say he is a great part of the Buhl High School student body.

How are the AAA students chosen? We asked guidance counselors from schools all over the Magic Valley to work with the teachers at their schools to come up with some of the best and brightest students they could find.

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St. Luke's Jerome

STORK REPORT

Juan Enrique Alonzo Mendoza, son of Diana Mendoza Enciso and Eduardo Alonzo of Jerome, was born Oct. 1, 2012

Allie Rose Avila, daughter of Eliana and Javier Avila of Jerome, was born Oct. 5, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Murray Weldon Magness, son of Serafina Eliza-Svea and Samuel Thomas Magness of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 2, 2012

Ashton Michael Leeper, son of Alyssa Cruz Hawkins and Beau James Leeper of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 2, 2012

Javier Alvarez, son of Maria Guadalupe and Juan Manuel Alvarez of Jerome, was born Oct. 2, 2012.

Sebastian Santiago Evora-Luna, son of Valerie Bianca Evora and Humberto Luna-Montes of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 3, 2012.

Ilias Santiago Vela, son of Ashley Nicole Talamantes and Samuel Henry Vela of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2012

Syryah Kaye Patterson-Rodriguez, daughter of Kelsey Kaye Patterson and Guadaulupe Rodriguez Borboza of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2012.

Alisson Cervantes-Nunez, daughter of Araceli Nunez-Martinez and Armondo Cervantes-Estrada of Hazelton, was born Oct. 4, 2012.

Sawyer Genevieve Jenks, daughter of Kayla Cheyenne and Devon Lynn Jenks of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2012.

Kade Michael Coon, son of Heather Lynn White and Kevin Coon of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 4, 2012.

Konner John Martindale, son of Crystal Leann Starling and Keagan Mathew Martindale of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2012.

Samuel Joseph Goodman and Jacob Nathaniel Goodman, twin sons of Lori Jean and Raymond Clyde Goodman of Gooding, were born Oct. 5, 2012.

Tatum Desmond Rigby, son of Jenifer and Matthew Lee Rigby of Kimberly, was born Oct. 5, 2012.

Elizabeth Violet Lemmons, daughter of Christina Marie Shisler and Devon James Lemmons of Filer, was born Oct. 5,2012.

Carmen Adela Avalos, daughter of Carmela Cassandra and Salvador Avalos of Rupert, was born Oct. 5, 2012.

Maddox Gabriel Houdeshell, son of Megan Colleen and Jesse James Houdeshell of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2012.

Charli Daelynn Hanchey, daughter of Lacey Kaye and Grant Davis Hanchey of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2012. Kinlee Marie Erdmann, daughter of Nicole Marie and

Brad Lee Erdmann of Buhl, was born Oct. 5, 2012. Millia Mae O'Connor, daughter of Megan Karen and Mark

Andrew O'Connor of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2012. Troy Alan Lamm, son of Julie Denise LeBlanc and Ed-

ward Alan Lamm of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 5, 2012.

Harper Avery Matlock, son of Kara Marie Matlock of Twin Falls, was born Oct. 7, 2012.

Paiz

Continued from the front page

Catholic Church in Jerome. Attendees filled the pews, stood along the walls of the church and even spilled out into church's lobby the throughout the service.

Wekeler led the service attended by Magic Valley residents and many others who had

BLM Approves Land Exchange

TIMES-NEWS

KETCHUM • The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has approved a land exchange agreement with Idaho's Blue Canyon Corporation and the Wood River Land Trust in Blaine County.

The exchange will resolve a longstanding trespass and allow the BLM to acquire a land parcel with a higher resource value.

Under the exchange, the BLM will convey one parcel of federal land of 20 acres to Blue Canyon Corporation for the acquisition of two parcels of 547 acres of non-federal land. The non-federal land was owned by the Wood River Trust, which Blue Canyon had the option to buy.

Land exchanges are based on equal value basis rather than acre-for-acre, according to the BLM. This exchange will allow the BLM to acquire land that contains important wildlife habitat, including sage grouse habitat considered critical for the species' survival, key habitat for pygmy rabbits, mule deer winter range, and various species migration routes.

The federal lands are located one mile north of Ketchum and the non-federal parcels are located 25 miles south of Ketchum.

Before completing the exchange, the BLM assessed the environmental impacts of

the deal. To review those documents: www.blm.gov/epl-front-office/eplanning/projectSummary.do?methodNamerenderDefaultProjectSummary&projectId23352.

The agency is also accepting comments on the land exchange. All comments must submitted in writing by Nov. 26 to Holly Hampton, 400 West F. St., Shoshone, ID 83352.

Information: at 732-7288 or

hhampton@blm.gov.

flown into honor Paiz and his family.

Some knelt in prayer during the service while others held onto each for support. However, it was Paiz's charismatic spirit that caused many to smile as they remembered the positive memories of him.

For example, Paiz was known for working hard at his family's restaurant, El Sombrero in Jerome, and made it well known he wanted to make millions before his 25th birthday.

"God must have been surprised to see Paiz so soon," Wekeler said.

Paiz is survived by his parents, Daniel and Rosalinda Paiz, older sisters Christie Paiz and Erica Linda Hernandez, and nephew, Jesse Hernandez.

Paiz is buried at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Memorial donations may be made at any Wells Fargo branch to the JD Paiz Memorial Fund.



DREW NASH · TIMES-NEWS

Student Alejandra Garcia, 6, looks over old photos as Hollister Elementary School celebrates 100 years.

Hollister

Continued from the front page

A favorite spot for those visiting was swinging by the back of the school's theater stage. Names of current and

previous students were scribbled across the wooden walls.

"I'm trying to remember where I put mine," said Alexis Verduzco, 17, who attended Hollister from kindergarten to fifth grade.

Verduzco now attends

high school in Jackpot, Nev. As she stood among old and young alumni, she said her time at the school was enjoyable.

"I thought this was a big school until I moved," she said.

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Saturday, Oct. 13										
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Hot	Lotto	,								

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Satu	rday	Oct.	13							
04	09	12	21	33	(10)					
Idaho Pick 3										
Oct.	13			7	1	4				
Oct.	12			1	4	3				
Oct.	11			9	3	3				

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Snake River at Milner	0 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey	4 cfs
Jackson Lake	68% full
Palisades Reservoir	9% full
American Falls Reservoir	9% full

As of Oct. 13



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TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls Man Wants Congress to Remember Idaho's Downwinders

BY BLAIR KOCH For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • With the Cold War raging, Dean Hodges watched with curiosity and pride as the United States government conducted nearly 200 atmospheric nuclear weapons development tests in southern Nevada from 1945 to 1962.

At the time, Hodges was working to provide for his young family with a promising career in banking. He never considered that radiation from the tests would impact his health later in life.

"I had a lot of priorities and being worried about the testing wasn't one of them," said Hodges, 79, of Twin Falls. "I don't think anybody really was."

Fallout from decades of testing contained Iodine 131, among other toxins, and in 1997 the National Cancer Institute released a report showing the Gem State was the third hardest hit.

The Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, passed in 1990 and amended in 2000, allows victims in 21 counties in southern Utah, eastern Nevada and northern Arizona who suffer from any of 19 different cancers (including thyroid cancer) to receive up to \$75,000.

Bills to expand RECA have been introduced nearly every year and Idaho lawmakers have been much involved. The latest, The RECA Amendments Act of 2011, introduced by Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and James Risch and Sen. Tom Udall (D-NM) was sent to the Judiciary Committee, where it now sits.

Companion legislation was concurrently introduced in the House by Rep. Ben Ray Luján (D-NM). Requests for comment from Reps. Raul Labrador and Mike Simpson were not returned.

As an Idaho "downwinder," Hodges is disappointed Con-



BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Dean Hodges of Twin Falls had his cancerous thyroid removed in the mid-1980s and would like Congress to expand the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act that would officially recognize Idahoans as 'downwinders.'

gress hasn't yet expanded RECA.

"For the government, which caused this problem, to say 'Your thyroid isn't worth anything, you aren't worth anything,' it's tough to take," Hodges said. "When you have cancer it doesn't just impact you. Your entire family is devastated."

The amendments would widen current authorization for compensation to downwinders in seven states, qualify post-1971 uranium workers for compensation and equalize compensation to \$150,000. The Act also would fund an epidemiological study of the health impacts on families of uranium workers and residents of development communities.

"For decades now, Idahoans have been pleading their case to the federal government for help in dealing with the health effects they suffered as the result of nuclear testing," said Risch in a prepared statement. "This bill answers those pleas by providing the same assistance those in neighboring states already receive."

Spokesmen from both Crapo and Risch's office said the issue will be revisited following November's election, but passage seems unlikely as the bill expires in January. Coun

"We'll have to start all over. Again," said Tona Henderson, of Emmett, who has been an active voice for downwinders since 2004.

Many in Henderson's immediate family have battled cancer and she's kept track of nearly 1,000 people who have died of cancer in Gem County.

"I made a promise ... that I wouldn't give up until something has changed," Henderson said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

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TIMES-NEWS

A4 • Sunday, October 14, 2012

Azure Murder Trial Delayed

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The murder trial for Damon Azure, who is accused of killing his brother in February, has been delayed again.

The trial was scheduled for Dec. 3 but a new trial date has not been scheduled.

A hearing is scheduled for Oct. 25 to hear the defense's motion to change the venue of the trial to another county and their motion to challenge the grand jury on a variety of issues.

On Oct. 4, Azure signed a speedy trial waiver. A status hearing is scheduled for Dec. 3.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies were called to 3500 E. 4070 N. at about 11:20 a.m. Feb. 12 to check on a report of a possible vehicle-pedestrian accident. When they arrived, they reportedly found Seanachan Azure lying in a pool of blood. Damon Azure was allegedly in a nearby car, where deputies reported finding a handgun and ammunition.

In late Sept., Azure's attorney, Marilyn Paul, Twin Falls County's chief public defender, filed a motion seeking to overturn Idaho's ban on using an insanity defense. That motion has not been decided.

Benefit for Injured **Deputy Nears**

TIMES-NEWS

KETCHUM • The Idaho Auxiliary of Wives Behind the Badge will hold a benefit shooting competition, auction and dinner for injured Blaine County Sheriff's deputy Corey Weatherly on Saturday.

Weatherly's neck was broken in two places in July while he was working private security for a concert in Ketchum when a man landed on him after falling off a roof.

According to an announcement from Idaho Auxiliary of Wives Behind the Badge, Weatherly's doctors recently decided he needs more surgery.

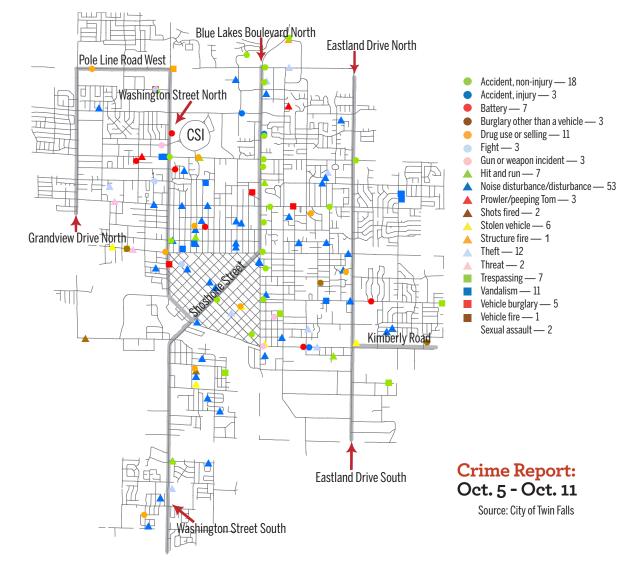
The man who fell on him, Austin B. Cruz, 20, of Hailey was also seriously injured in the incident. Ketchum police were investigating the incident and Police Chief Steve Harkins said drugs and al-

The shooting competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. Club range. The Texas Hold'em shootout will be a shooters. The cost for this event is \$75 for a team of two. Another shooting competition is a pay-pershot top shot contest with multiple targets at various distances.

A barbecue dinner is scheduled for 5:30. Advanced dinner tickets are available for \$25 each at Tamarack Sports or The Golden Elk in Hailey or on the Wives Behind the Badge Facebook page at www.facebook.com/IdahoWBTB. Combination tickets for the Texas Hold'em shooting competition and dinner for two are \$100.

The silent auction includes firearms, a gun safe, a hunting bow, Under Armor clothing, gift certificates and a purebred bloodhound puppy. The bidding will start at 3:30 p.m.

All check donations need to be made out to Wives Behind the Badge Weatherly in the memo



Medicare Open Enrollment **Opens Soon**

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Medicare enrollment opens for consumers starting Oct. 15, announced Idaho Department of Insurance officials.

Consumers who have received termination letters have up to two months beyond the end of the plan to enroll in a new plan, according to a department news release. If a choice isn't made, the beneficiary's coverage falls to the original Medicare plan, which doesn't include drug coverage.

Free counseling to Medicare beneficiaries is

available through the department's Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors. SHIBA recommends seeking counseling early so beneficiaries have plenty of time to make an informed decision.

"Some consumers have received letters from their plan carriers about Medicare coverage changes," said Bill Deal, department director, in a statement. "If you have an agent, please contact that individual with your questions about these changes."

For more information, call SHIBA toll free 800-247-4422



Se habla español

WANTED

Jennifer Annabel Miner

Age: 18

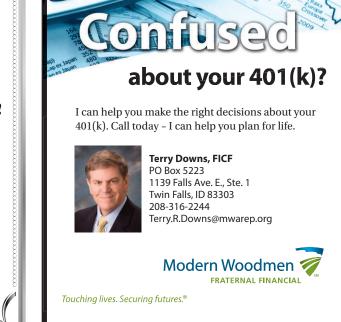
Description: 5 feet, 7 inches; 105 pounds; red hair; hazel eyes Wanted for: Failure to appear, violating terms of release; original charge possession of a controlled substance; no bond



The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Of-

fice asks anyone with information about Miner to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.





Nampa Woman Pleads Guilty to Killing Mother

NAMPA (AP) • A Nampa woman who beat her 69year-old mother to death with a hammer has pleaded guilty to first-degree murder.

Kelly Singh, 40, pleaded guilty Friday in 3rd District Court for the February killing of Ruth Collins in the home they shared.

"I had gotten into an argument with her, and went into the bedroom while intoxicated," Singh told Judge Juneal Kerrick. "And from what I remember, I grabbed a hammer and hit her in the head."

An investigator said Singh sent a text message to her sister just days before the attack professing her desire kill Collins with a blow to the head.

"This may happen within two days," the text read.

Police said they arrived at the family's residence in February to find Singh covered in blood and Collins dying from blunt force trauma to the head. Collins was taken to a hospital where she died a short time later.

The Idaho Press - Tribune reports that the plea deal calls for Singh to serve up to a life sentence with a minimum of 20 years in prison. Judge Juneal Kerrick is not bound by the agreement and could require a harsher sentence, which for firstdegree murder includes a death sentence.

Singh in May had pleaded not guilty after a mental health evaluation that found she could understand the procedure against her.

Singh's attorney on Friday said Singh understood what she was doing.

"Kelly was very astute in her understanding of what the state was going to present (as evidence)," said defense attorney Aaron Bazzoli. "It was probably two or three weeks ago, she started talking to me about dialogue. She just wanted to plea and keep moving forward."

Animals at Idaho Zoo Have New Zebra Neighbor: Kapuki

BOISE (AP) • An eastern Idaho zoo is celebrating the arrival of its newest, youngest animal: A 90-pound zebra foal born last week after spending about 11 months in its mother's womb.

Tautphaus Park Zoo officials in Idaho Falls are calling the striped equine "Kapuki," which means first-born daughter in Swahili. That's according to the Ida-

ho Falls Post-Register, which reported Friday that the mother zebra is doing great, is calm and rested and has avoided post-partum stress, sofar.

Superintendent Beth Rich says Kapuki is Lil Sis's first daughter, but actually her third offspring; Lil Sis's other two babies were males.

The zoo's regular season has wrapped up for the winter.

But Idaho Falls' newest zebra neighbor may be available for viewing at Halloween-related events on Oct. 29, 30 and 31st.

Vice President says the house

was 24 feet wide, 60 feet long

The move was delayed an

hour and a half after a wheel

got caught on a sharp object

after moving only a few

and 31 feet tall.

inches.

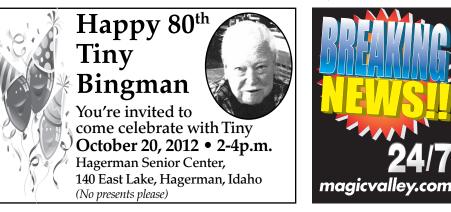
Central Idaho House Move Filmed for TV Show

KETCHUM (AP) • A Boise company moved a large, two-story house in central Idaho from Ketchum to Hailey with the move filmed for A+E Networks.

The Idaho Mountain Express reports that Associated Pacific Movers moved the house Wednesday with crews from London-based Windfall Farms documenting the relocation for a program called "Massive Moves," expected to be shown in 2013.

Associated Pacific Movers





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A6 • Sunday, October 14, 2012

TIMES-NEWS

Sprucing Up Downtown Twin Falls



Catina Crum works on a mural Friday along Fairfield Street West in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH · TIMES-NEWS

Idaho Meth Project Gets \$40,000 in Seized Money

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department in northern Idaho has given the Idaho Meth Project \$40,000 it obtained through drugseizures.

"This is drug dealer money we're using against them," said Maj. Ben Wolfinger. "Methamphetamine has been a huge problem here for years and years."

The Coeur d'Alene Press reports that the check was presented Friday to first lady Lori Otter on behalf of the Idaho Meth Project.

The first lady said the \$40,000 is a "huge" contri-

bution toward the effort of preventing first-time methamphetamine use.

The \$40,000 is a big jump over the \$5,000 donation last year. Wolfinger said the department was able to make more of an effort making drug seizures last year, leading to the

larger donation.

"To me this is the Idaho spirit," Lori Otter said. "We're going to not only arrest you and put you away, but we're also going to take your money and we're going to use it against you."

The money represents a percentage of drug-seizure

proceeds from the previous year accumulated by sheriff's department deputies.

"About 80 percent of our inmates are there because of drug-related issues," Wolfinger said. "We'd like to reduce our jail population. Prevention has to be the way, because we can't do it all through enforcement?"

The department said that during the past 13 months, deputies have seized 739 pounds of marijuana, 2.2 pounds of methamphetamine, nearly \$830,000 in cash and 13 vehicles. Deputies also made 29 drugrelated arrests.

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Pediatrics



Brad Wynn, DO Family Medicine Matthew Dopp, MD Internal Medicine

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Divers' Attack on Clams May Slow Lake Tahoe Boats

RENO, Nev. (AP) • Scientists waging a war on an Asian clam infestation at Lake Tahoe are asking for patience on the part of boaters.

They say boaters may experience some delays entering Emerald Bay during the next six weeks while divers deploy an underwater attack on the invasive species that helps harm Tahoe's famous clarity by promoting algae growth.

The Lake Tahoe Aquatic Invasive Species Program will begin treating about five acres of the infested area next week in the largest project of its type in lake history.

The clams live on a shallow, gravel sand bar about 15 feet below the surface at the mouth of Emerald Bay on the southwest shore of the lake.

It will take the divers four to six weeks to lay down the thin rubber barriers, augmented with organic material, that reduce the available oxygen and smother the clams. The barriers will be left in place for about one year.

"This is a physically demanding undertaking. The project team is laying down over 4 miles of barriers, in very cold water at the mouth of Emerald Bay where water currents are known to fluctuate rapidly," said Dr. Geoffrey Schladow, director of the UC Davis Tahoe Environmental Research Center.

Without treatment, the population can grow rapidly and become extremely difficult and expensive to control. By treating the Emerald Bay infestation in the early stage, these impacts can be minimized or avoided, he said.

Boaters are asked to remain at least 200 feet away from the project area, which will be designated with floating flags and may be closed off for short periods of time. Work will primarily occur during early morning and on weekdays, with no work occurring on weekends or holidays in order to reduce boater inconvenience.

Prosecutors: Utah Man Stabbed Grandma 111 Times

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A Utah man accused of stabbing his grandmother 111 times told police he slit her heart and belly and removed several of her internal organs, prosecutors said in court documents.

Police went to 84-year-old Joyce Dexter's Salt Lake City home on Oct. 3 after neighbors heard screams and called 911. Officers found Zachary Cole Weston standing over Dexter's body while holding a bloody knife, according to court records released Friday.

Weston had blood on his clothing and hands and later told investigators he had also cut his grandmother's jugular, the records said.

The 21-year-old has been charged with aggravated murder, a capital offense. Family members told The Salt Lake Tribune that Weston

suffers from mental illness.

He was arrested in 2010 after he was accused of pushing his mother and striking a police officer. He pleaded guilty to one of two assault charges.

As part of his sentence, he was ordered to undergo a mental health evaluation and complete any recommended treatment, but he was charged Aug. 9 with two counts of assault and interfering with a police officer during an arrest for slapping one hospital employee and punching another in the face, the Deseret News reported.

He was also charged with assault for hitting his father during a Sept. 27 argument.

Salt Lake County District Attorney Sim Gill declined to comment Friday on a possible motive in the stabbing, but he praised police for responding so quickly.

Maine Drivers Warned of Zombie Danger

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) . Drivers may have gotten a chuckle out of an electronic message board in Maine warning of zombies, but city officials were not amused. The sign at a Portland

road construction site was changed by a hacker to read "Warning Zombies Ahead!" on Wednesday morning. It originally read "Night work 8 pm-6 am. Expect delays?" City spokeswoman Nicole

Clegg says the signs are a safety precaution and changing it could have led to driver distraction.

She tells The Portland Press Herald tampering with a safety device is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

She says it's not clear who changed the sign, but it's not the first time it has happened.



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TIMES-NEWS



A view of the living room at Ernest Hemingway's house in Ketchum.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS



A view of Room 206, where the author stayed in 1939 while he wrote part of 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.'

Hemingway

Continued from the front page

this spot northeast of Hagerman, since he met one of the most influential American writers of the 20th century.

As his mother, Izetta Mae Condit, looked out the farmhouse kitchen window on a fall day in the late 1940s, she spotted three men with shotguns, walking through her family's fields.

They were not locals, but looked familiar. She told Clay to go see if Gary Cooper and Bing Crosby was in the group. She had seen them come through a number of times before during fall hunting trips.

"They were very kind and said hello, I shook hands with Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby and this fellow Ernest Hemingway," Clay Condit said. Clay was in his mid-teens at the time and was more impressed with meeting Gary Cooper, whose films he had been running as a theater projectionist.

He gained an appreciation for Hemingway after discovering he wrote the book, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" that was made into a movie starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Hemingway spurred an interest in reading and writing for Condit.

"When I read Hemingway, I see this lovely exploratory mind that goes out, and tries to sort of do a (Vincent) van Gogh on all of the world, and he is, he's quite beautiful, and the way he writes is beautiful, the trim simplicity is really special and you can get so much through that. I really enjoy reading Hemingway."



A statue in Room 206 (Hemingway called it the Glamour House), where the author stayed in 1939.



A view of the Sun Valley Lodge where Ernest Hemingway in 1939 wrote part of 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.'



Linda Soran Hamilton holds a photo of Ernest Hemingway with Gary Cooper (left) and Bud Purdy (second from left) in a group during a magpie shoot at the Soran cabin in 1958. The table on the left was the same one used in the photo in 1958.

would make good locations for a movie. There were also a number of Basque immigrants in the region. "He loved being around Basque people. ... it sounded like Spain and looked like Spain," she said.

Another appeal of southern Idaho was the people who lived here respected his privacy. Idahoans minded their own business, people didn't bother him, Beegel said. This was especially important to him after receiving the Noble Prize in 1954. Beegel said Hemingway "felt like an elephant in a zoo, and told his publishers, 'don't send any god dam writer safari up here." Silver Creek moves slowly through the land he has ranched for decades. It's the location where a number of the iconic Marlboro cigarette cowboy advertisements were photographed in the 1970s and '80s.

Linda Soran Hamilton, who was about 10 years old in the fall of the late '50s, remembers one of those shoots that Hemingway attended at her family cabin. "We were a little put out, because our day was halted, we were kind of corralled inside," Soran said. She briefly met Hemingway before the shoot started.

Linda said she was more

ground and placed them into the creek.

Pat Saviers Trott, 86, who was married to Ketchum doctor George Saviers at the time, also attended one of those shoots.

"He was never ever rude in any shape or form," Saviers said. He would wait until she took a couple of shots, missed, and then shoot the bird before it flew away. She laughed with amazement recalling a particular dove shoot with Hemingway, "I would never think of killing anything today."

'He Would Really Listen'

cious. We looked at his scrapbooks from Africa and saw photos from his plane crashes.... He was very low key. He didn't talk a lot about himself and he would really listen when I spoke," Duecy said.

Pat Duecy played the trumpet in his high school's band and he sounded "Taps" at Hemingway's funeral. It was a sad day for Duecy, who enjoyed his time with the writer. During the funeral, as Duecy stood alone next to a group of Aspen trees overlooking the Ketchum Cemetery, he felt Hemingway's presence. stop at the cafe with friends after his hunting trips. He and his hunting party had their choice from a number of menu items that included a pork tenderloin for 90 cents or breaded calf brains for 65 cents and they could have washed the meal down with a 5 cent cup of coffee.

Perrine Gets a Nickname

Burt "Sonny" Perrine III was in middle school in the late 1940s when he met Hemingway.

The Perrines owned the land in the Snake River Canyon, where the Blue Lakes Country Club is located today. The area was an outdoorsman's dream, with excellent duck hunting and trout fishing.

As he recalls the story, the noise from Alpheus Creek was so loud that Burt "Sonny" Perrine III, yelled for a third time, and only 10 feet away from the man who he thought was his father. The man had a white fiberglass fishing rod, creel and wore the reddish colored waders his father owned. But it was not his father. The man finally turned and said, "Sonny, I'm not your dad." It was Ernest Hemingway.

Burt Perrine sheepishly headed back to the house to tell his mother the news and that Hemingway would be at the house for dinner shortly. Perrine said his nickname was Sonny for years after that encounter.

Self Exile in Idaho

Professors who continue to study Hemingway have said

Literary Influence

Susan Beegel, editor of the *Hemingway Review*, said Hemingway was a great connoisseur of places. He sought out beautiful, culturally interesting locations.

He loved Spain, but with the war raging he was unable to get back to the country after 1938. The Sun Valley area looked a great deal like Spain, outside of Madrid. Beegel said Hemingway would go on horseback rides around the hills with Gary Cooper, looking for areas to write into his novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," or landscapes that

One of Us

Rancher and avid sportsman Purdy said Hemingway was respected by the locals.

"He was just one of the hunters, one of the boys. We never treated him any different and he never expected to be any different."

While driving around with Purdy in a truck, Hemingway noticed him trapping magpie birds, considered a predator at the time. He suggested to Purdy that they have a magpie shoot. One of those shoots took place at R.J. Soran's cabin along Silver Creek. The translucent water of excited to meet Andy Devine, an actor who was the host of a children's nationally televised program called "Andy's Gang." When Hemingway arrived, "He didn't really acknowledge us; he was more interested about being outside (for the shoot)."

Linda stayed inside and talked with Hemingway's wife, Mary Hemingway. They watched, through the cabin's wide windows, as clouds of smoke from shotgun blasts evaporated in the blue sky. She was more interested in seeing the man wrestling the birds from a gunny sack, and releasing them for their short flight.

After the shoot, she picked dead magpies off of the

Patrick Duecy, 66, worked at Ernest and Mary Hemingway's rented home in Ketchum, during the late 1950s. He was in middle school. He carried firewood into the house and remembers walking by ducks hanging from the overhang. He also spent time cleaning and waxing Hemingway's kneehigh leather hunting boots.

Duecy met Gary Cooper and Jane Fonda one evening at the home while bringing in firewood.

Duecy said of Hemingway, "He was just a guy. There were a lot of famous people in Ketchum. ... He was very gra-

Manhattan Cafe: Shoshone

Jim Johnson, who was a bellhop with the Sun Valley Lodge in the late 1950s, would drive to the Shoshone train station and while waiting for the train to arrive, he would have a cup of coffee at the Manhattan Cafe. He remembers seeing Hemingway, who would stop there after hunting trips around Shoshone.

The Manhattan Cafe has operated by the same name since 1903. Large windows face the railroad tracks that run east and west, as trains have rumbled through the heart of this Western town for decades. Hemingway used to that the author is representative of the Idaho ideal. "He follows the progression of the remote idea of wilderness and isolation and self exile," said Kim Barnes, English professor at University of Idaho. "He found that ability in Idaho.... that idea of self-isolation, looking for the place to control the chaos."

Boise State History professor Todd Shallat agrees.

"Hemingway became a symbol in American literature for machismo and grim selfreliance," Shallat said. "His life in Idaho belied that. I think Hemingway is an interesting figure, a good figure, a representative figure of Idaho."



(ABOVE LEFT) Clay Condit poses for a photo at an old windmill his father placed on their farm more than 70 years ago. Condit met Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper and Bing Crosby in the late 1940s while they were pheasant hunting on their land. (ABOVE RIGHT) Janet Soran Bolich and her sister Linda Soran Hamilton pose for a photo at their family cabin. Linda met Hemingway during a trip to their cabin along Silver Creek to shoot magpies.



A view of the Soran cabin on Silver Creek near Picabo

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

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OBITUARIES

Lorraine Morgan Sept. 1, 1944-Oct. 11, 2012

BURLEY • Lorraine Beus Morgan, age 68, of Burley, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2012, in Logandale, Nev., while visiting her son and daughter.

Lorraine was born in Ogden, Utah, on Sept. 1, 1944, the daughter of Dean Ezra and Alice Elaine (Stettler) Beus. Her family moved to Kuna, Idaho, when she was 14 and she graduated from Kuna High School in 1962. She married Lynn Morgan (her high school sweetheart) on Sept. 14, 1964, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived in the Kuna area until they moved their young family to Burley in 1975.

Lorraine started a day care in 1980 which she ran out of her home. In 1994, they built Lorraine's Day Care - which she owned and operated until 2002. She helped raise and touch the lives of many children and their parents in the community.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many callings in the church. She served in Primary, Young the Women, and Relief Society many times over. Her most recent callings were Den mother, nursery leader, and visiting teacher. Lorraine and her husband, Lynn, served faithfully as missionaries in Pocatello, the Ukraine, and in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission, serving in Botswana's satellite office.

Her life revolved around her husband, her children, and her grandchildren. She was a wonderful example of service and Christ-like love throughout her life to all she met. Our wife, mother, grannie, and friend will be missed, but we know that her legacy will live forever.

Lorraine is survived by her eternal companion, Lynn Morgan of Burley; her



children, Lori McCracken (Ivan) and Sherrie Greener (Barney), all of Burley, Cindy McMurray (David) of Logandale, Nev., Mike Morgan (Diana) of Overton, Nev., Harold Morgan (Susan) and Roger Morgan (Shaundalee), all of Burley, Kricket Barnum (Garrett) of Portland, Ore., and Bryce Morgan (Melissa) of Burley; 37 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; her parents, Dean and Elaine Beus of Kuna; and her siblings, Steve Beus (Becky) of Kuna, Stan Beus (Jan) of Nampa, Lynn Beus (Cyndy) of Kimberly, Shane Beus (Liz) of Kuna, and Lana Nielson (Rick) of Mesa, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Cecil and Leanida Morgan.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Mark Mabey officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the church.

For those who desire, memorials may be made in Lorraine's memory to the LDS Church Perpetual Education Fund in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, P.O. Box 878, Burley, ID 83318-0878.

Robert Earl 'Bob' Rayborn

Dec. 1, 1931-Oct. 8, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Robert Earl (Bob) Rayborn passed away Monday, Oct. 8, 2012, with his wife, Judi; stepson, Matt; and friend, Candy, at his side.

Bob was born Dec. 1, 1931, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Adah (Jackson) and E.L. (Doc) Rayborn. He has one sister, "Margie." Bob grew up and attended schools in Filer, Idaho, where his father, Doc, was city attorney for 55 years. Bob excelled in school, and loved fishing, boating, football, and golf. After graduation, he moved to Moscow, Idaho, and attended the University of Idaho for two years, and then went on to Stanford University to pursue the family tradition of "Law."

He married Sarah Warberg and they started their family. They were later divorced. Bob graduated from Stanford University in 1954 and Stanford Law School in 1956. Bob and family returned to Twin Falls to enter the family law firm of "Rayborn and Rayborn." The law firm was started by his father, E.L. Rayborn, and his uncle, E.M. Rayborn, in 1928, and is still going today.

Bob's family had grown to six wonderful children: David, Vickie, Steve, Meg, Zoe and Liz, and now has numerous beautiful grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Bob married Rozelle Lekey, who later died in a car accident.

Bob and Judi Gibson Campbell married on Nov. 26, 1985, and a new chapter in Bob's life began. They shared a mutual love of hunting, collecting and refurbishing antiques. Auctions, junk stores and antique shops were their regular hang-outs. In love, but most important best friends. Restoring their 100-year-old home in Twin Falls was their passion. Bob loved showing off his home and relating the history and discovery of each piece in this collection.

Wednesday golf with friends was a tradition. In



1995, Bob was voted "Boss of the Year," by the Legal Secretaries Association, and was past Fifth Judicial Bar Association President. Bob was also very proud

of his 30-year AV Rating Award with Martindale Hubbell. It is the highest possible peer review rating.

Logging in 57 years of practice, Bob was still working until the end. His longtime secretary/paralegal and friend, Karen Mattice, has been with him for 32 of those years.

Surviving Bob are his wife, Judi; his children, David, Vickie, Meg, Zoe and Liz; stepson, Matthew Campbell; stepdaughter, Dani Campbell; and many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

At Bob's request, he was cremated and there will be no service.

Judi would like to invite all of their associates, clients and friends to a "celebration of his life" at his favorite place, his home on Eighth Avenue North, Saturday, Oct. 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. Please come and share your favorite memories of Bob.

Bob loved his family, work, friends and his dog/companion, "Sophie." He will be greatly missed. Judi would like to thank the doctors and nurses at St. Luke's, with a special thank you to Dr. Randy Skeem, and Bob's best friend, John Ritchie, and her "rock" Candy Retmier.

Arrangements and cremation were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



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When: Saturday, October 20th at 10:30 am West End Cemetery Buhl, Idaho Followed by a luncheon and Open House 12:00-3:00 at the Kippes Farm 3951 N. 1100 E. Buhl, Idaho



A story or photo to be shared would be greatly appreciated. Please join us.

SERVICES

Eleonora (Lori) Staudinger-Robinette of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.



Florence Tina Achenbach Fuller of Wendell, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Charles L. 'Roy' Brandon of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Wesley Eugene Murphy of Jerome, memorial service at 7 p.m. Thursday at the River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

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OBITUARIES

Richard D. Crosland

Feb. 17, 1937-Oct. 10, 2012

ALBION • Richard Darwin Crosland, age 75, of Albion, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2012, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

He (and his twin brother, Robert) was born Feb. 17, 1937, in Elko, Nev., the son of Darwin Willard Sophie Pappas and Crosland. He was raised in Elko for the majority of his life until his senior year of high school when his family moved to Burley. Richard graduated from Burley High School in 1955. He married Carrie Elaine Stewart and together they raised three children, Troy, Stewart and Robin.

Richard was an extremely talented man and had many interests. He was an outstanding butcher and chef and was well-known for his cooking abilities (especially Dutch-oven). He loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, camping, snowmobiling, boating and fishing. He also liked to travel and especially looked forward to traveling on the "back roads" to reach his destination. However, most important to Richard was his family. He loved organizing family gatherings and was happiest when cooking at the family reunions. He was a loving and caring father and grandfather, and was a devoted son, brother and uncle.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had worked in various jobs, re-



tiring as a manager of Great Western Malting in Golden Valley.

Survivors include his children, Troy Dee Crosland of Las Vegas, Nev., Stewart Darwin Crosland of Albion and Helen Robin Klasel (Mark) of Loleta, Texas; seven grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; his mother, Sophie Smith of Burley; one brother, Jim "Red" Crosland (Marcie) of Paul; one sister, Gail Simpson (Dan) of Burley; and many nieces and nephews.

Richard was preceded in death by his father, Darwin; his wife, Carrie; his daughter-in-law, Janiece "Jan" Crosland; and his brothers, Robert (his twin), Wallace "Wally," Roy and Harold Crosland.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home and Crematory Service.

Jimmy 'Jim' Arnold Axelson April 30, 1942-Oct. 10, 2012

LAVINA, Mont. • Beloved husband, father, brother and grandfather, Jimmy 'Jim' Arnold Axelson, 70, of Lavina, Mont., and formerly of Williston, N.D.,

passed away peacefully on Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, 2012, at his beautiful home in the Bull Mountains. His Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Williston, N.D., by Father Joshua Ehli. Cremation will follow the service with burial at Trenton Cemetery at a later date. An evening rosary and vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Everson Memorial Chapel in Williston. Jim was born April 30, 1942, in Williston, N.D., to Pat and Ardelle Axelson. He attended Williston High School. On July 6, 1963, he married the love of his life, Lorraine (Lovey) Moran, in Trenton. They were married 48 years and raised three sons. Jim worked for his dad till he took over the business "Axelson Painting & Sandblasting" in 1978. In 1990, having raised their sons, they moved to Shoshone, Idaho, where Jim added carpentry to his list of specialties. You could always find Jim with his hammer in his hand, building crafts, decks, greenhouses or anything Lovey wanted. Jim also enjoyed fishing and many a week-

magicvalle

end they would be in the mountains fishing for brook

trout. In 2007, Jim and Lovey decided to build their dream home in Montana, doing most of the work themselves. Jim loved to work and did carpentry until the untimely death of Lovey and his illness forced

Fred D. Young Nov. 30, 1941- Oct. 8, 2012

BURLEY • Fred Dagbert Young, age 70, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2012.

He was born Nov. 30, 1941, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Adolph and Harriet Berniece Swasey Young. He married Karen Casias and together they had one son, Jerry. He later married Maxine Stark who preceded him in death, and then was married to Connie Lee Marsh.

Fred had worked at Mc-Carty's in Burley, the city of Burley, and retired from the Deseret Industries. During his younger years, he enjoyed fishing. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his son, Jerry Young of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and his siblings, Bessie Halverson of Rupert, Lamar (Betty) Young of Covina, Calif., Carl (Vera) Young of Heyburn, Dorothy Cantrel of Boise, Kent (Veronica)

Diana Leffler

Sept. 25, 1945-Oct. 9, 2012

KIMBERLY • The beautiful Diana Leffler, 67, of Kimberly, passed Tuesday, away Oct. 9, 2012, at her home.

She was the on-

ly child of Robert and Viola Hudson. She was born in Pasadena, Calif., on Sept. 25, 1945. She graduated from Monrovia High School.

Diana married Richard Leffler in 1966. They had two sons, Brian and Brandon.

She has resided in the Magic Valley since 1971. Many remember Diana as their cashier at Buttrey Foods, where she worked from 1971 until 1984. Others remember her as a very outgoing and successful Mary Kay consultant. Her greatest achievement was her home-based business, The Country Lane Shop. Diana invited ladies to come out to her store in the country and provided them with a unique and exciting shopping experience. It was a great joy for her to do this for others. She had a great love for many things, especially animals and her turtles. Her home was a haven for all God's creatures. Diana

magicvalley.com

Kevin Rosenau



Diana was preceded in death by her parents and the tragic loss of her son, Brandon.

Young of Granada Hills.

Calif., and Vern (Suzanne) Young of Walla Walla,

In addition to his wife,

Maxine, he was preceded

in death by his parents

and five siblings, Grant

Young, Dean Young, Leora

Fishburn, Beth Borchardt

be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday,

Oct. 16, at the Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Burial

will follow at the Pleasant

View Cemetery in Burley.

A memorial service will

and Carol Gilbert.

Wash.

She was truly a unique and caring individual who shall be missed by her family and friends. Diana hosted an annual plant sale for many years to raise money for our local Humane Society. In lieu of flowers, Diana would love for contributions to be made to People for Pets – Magic Valley Humane Society for their efforts to care for homeless pets. Contributions may be mailed to P.O. Box 1163 or 420 Victory Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or given to any funeral home staff.

A memorial service will



Pamela Anderson

TWIN FALLS • Pamela Anderson, 59, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2012, in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert; graveside service follows at the Paul Cemetery; visitation from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the mortuary.

Patricia McBoyle

TWIN FALLS • Patricia McBoyle, 72, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2012, at Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center.

No service is planned at this time (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Roderick McKean

RUPERT • Roderick McKean, 80, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2012, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A family burial will be held at the Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, Calif. (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Frances Binam

BURLEY • Frances Elaine Binam, 73, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 12, 2012, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

Betty Williard

GOODING • Betty L. Williard, 79, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 13, 2012, at the Bennett Hills Care and Rehabilitation Center in Gooding.

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

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to



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www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

him to stop.

Jim is survived by his three sons, Mathew (Luanne) Axelson, Mike Axelson and MaCauley Axelson; his brothers, Toni (Mary Ann) Axelson and Charles Axelson, all of Williston; nine grandchildren, Kallie, Chauncee, Skye, Chelsea, Tess, Morgan, Alexander, Christian and Thomas; great-grandchild, Rhyia; and also many nieces, nephews, sisters-in-law and brother-in-law.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and his wife, Lorraine (Lovey) Axelson.

Everyone is welcome to visit www.eversonfh.com to share remembrances of Jim. Friends may also call from 1 until 7 p.m. Monday at Everson Funeral Home and for the hour preceding the funeral Mass Tuesday at the church.

The Everson Funeral Home of Williston is caring for the family.

 \mathbf{R}

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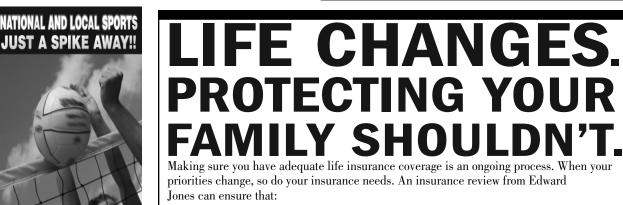
be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Kimberly Nazarene Church. Services are under the direction of Lance Cox and the staff of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Friends may leave condolences by visiting

www.whitemortuary.com.

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New Book IDs 100 Most Influential Idahoans

BY DAN POPKEY Idaho Statesman

BOISE (AP) • But for the intervention of an elderly Nez Perce woman on behalf of Lewis and Clark in 1805, what later became Idaho might have wound up in British hands.

So argue Randy Stapilus and Marty Peterson in their new book, "Idaho 100: The people who most influenced the Gem State."

The woman was Wetxiwiis, who spoke up to cool the passions of Nez Perce who argued that the sickened Meriwether Lewis and the broken-hipped William Clark should be killed.

Pronounced Wet-k'hoowees, her name means "one returned from a faraway country." She reminded her tribe that whites had helped return her to the Weippe Prairie after she'd been kidnapped by other tribes. The explorers sent by President Thomas Jefferson deserved the same courtesy, she said.

Lewis and Clark didn't know how close they came to slaughter. They were fed, nursed and sent west to the Pacific. What if they'd never made Astoria, Ore., and never returned toWashington, D.C., fueling exploration, expansionism and commerce?

"It's not a reach to suggest that what's now Idaho, and points west, might today be part of Canada if Lewis and Clark had not returned," write Stapilus and Peterson, who put Wetxiwis at No. 10, one of just five women and three non-whites in their account.

"Idaho 100" is intentionally provocative, meant to spur debate, while reminding us from whence we've come as we approach next year's territorial sesquicentennial.

Some might blanch at omissions, or that a national figure such as Sen. William Borah, at No. 69, could be so far down the list. Though 14 governors are represented,

Idaho 100 The people who most nfluenced the Gem State



Martin Petersor

PHOTO COURTESY RANDY STAPILUS • ASSOCIATED PRESS

This image shows the cover of the new book, 'Idaho 100: The people who most influenced the Gem State' by Randy Stapilus and Marty Peterson. 'Idaho 100' is intentionally provocative, meant to spur debate, while reminding us from whence we've come as we approach next year's territorial

sesquicentennial.

many of those are recognized for their work outside of public office.

It's not a honor roll of greatness, say the authors, whose inclusion of neo-Nazi Richard Butler (No. 88) proves the point. Instead, they write, "It's an encapsulation of what people did that has transformed Idaho, for good and for bad."

Gold-seekers, surveyors, engineers, land speculators, merchants, bankers, ranchers, utility executives and Mormon pioneers are well represented. They set Idaho's path. So are wonderfully obscure figures whose presence at a key moment made a world of difference.

Take No. 17, Edward Stevenson. The entry on Stevenson, a lawyer, miner and territorial governor, so charmed me that I went looking for his grave in Boise's Pioneer Cemetery.

Stevenson intervened in 1887 when a bill that parceled out the Idaho Terri-

tory to Utah, Nevada and Washington state was on President Grover Cleveland's desk. Three years after convincing the president to kill the bill, Stevenson helped secure statehood. "Odds are, there would be no Idaho today but for him," write the authors, who put his image on the book's cover.

Even the Famous Potato owes its fame in large part to one man, Joe Marshall, a Jerome farmer who pressed the claim that Idaho taters were best.

J.R. Simplot (No. 11) might not have gotten so rich dehydrating but for Marshall (No. 5) establishing the Idaho brand. Seeing value in the high solids content of Idaho spuds, Marshall began selling them as "premium" in 1917. He took over marketing for as many as 200 Southern Idaho farms, spurred the food-processing industry and helped the world agree that the Idaho baker is No. 1.

Another of my favorites is Alfred Budge, No. 73, who served on the Idaho Supreme Court from 1914 to 1949, writing more than 1,000 decisions. Budge was more than a voluble jurist; he was a defendant in a case that helped erase one of the stains of statehood, the ban on Mormons voting and holding office.

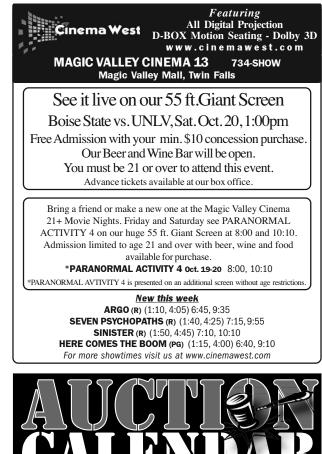
In Toncray v. Budge, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld Budge's 1906 election to the district court bench in Bear Lake County, rejecting a challenge based on Budge's being a practicing Mormon.

The No. 1 ranking goes to Lloyd Adams, a newspaper publisher, lawyer and lobbyist from Rexburg — and not a household name. Adams gets five pages, the longest entry.

Adams was a fixer with heavy influence on Idaho government, beginning with his role in electing a Republican governor in 1912 and ending only with his death in 1969.

As an example of Adams' style, the authors tell the story of the battle in the 1919 Legislature over whether to build wings for the House and Senate. A key senator with votes in his pocket was fuming because the Ada County sheriff had raided the senator's hotel room, spiriting away his spirits.

Adams invited the lawmaker to dinner with the Boise Chamber of Commerce, where the hosts "presented him with his



confiscated liquor, a new silver flask and a note of apology from the sheriff's office." Feelings soothed, wings approved.

Adams, largely unknown outside political circles, might seem to be an eccentric pick. But by the time I got to No. 100, it made perfect sense. Peterson told me that he aimed to give "an overview of why Idaho is what Idaho is." Stapilus said the "real value is in opening up often obscure but important parts of Idaho history."

They've succeeded. The rankings are less important than the acts that earned a spot.



Police: Burglary Ring Broken in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Northern Idaho authorities have arrested five people and are seeking two others who police say played a role in burglarizing some 80 residences to pay for methamphetamine, heroin and Oxycontin.

The Spokesman-Review reports that Police on Wednesday arrested 22year-old Steven R. Keniston, 23-year-old James E. Porter, and 20-year-old Melissa A. Roos on suspicion of burglary and theft charges. On Tuesday police arrested 20-year-old Brad W. Whisner on suspicion of burglary. On Thursday police at Spokane International Airport arrested 22-year-

COMING UP

Tales from the Field, 2012

Hunters share their stories of the ones that got away and the ones that didn't. *Thursday in Outdoors*

'On Target'

Your weekly hunting report, quick and easy to read. *Every Thursday in Outdoors*

What's the Scream Count?

Tetona Dunlap rates the scares at three of Magic Valley's haunted attractions. *Friday in Entertainment*



old William M. Schwald on suspicion of burglary as he tried to board a flight for Boise.

Police are seeking two others in connection with the burglaries. They are 21year-old William E. Fesmire and 22-year-old Samuel Z. Fetterhoff.

Police say they are still looking for stolen property to return to residents who reported thefts.





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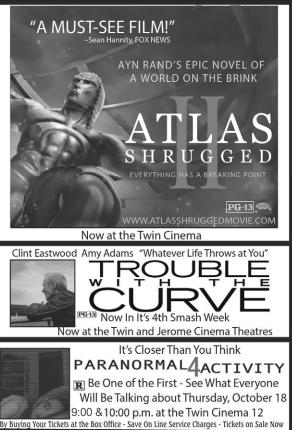




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A12 • Sunday, October 14, 2012

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Christopher Howard

Overlin, 32; Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, \$100,000.00 bond, 7 years penitentiary, 3 years six months determinate, 3 years six months indeterminate, 100 hours community service, 4 years supervised probation, \$575.50 fine, restitution.

Justin Duane Hayes, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 3 years supervised probation, \$825.50 fine, restitution.

Matthew Joseph Laws, 20, Twin Falls; burglary, 8 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate penitentiary, 6 years indeterminate penitentiary, 4 years supervised probation, \$725.50 fine; grand theft charge dismissed.

Zane Colton Eversole, 20, Twin Falls; aggravated battery (causing great bodily harm or injury), 4 years penitentiary, 1 year determinate penitentiary, 3 years indeterminate penitentiary, 3 years supervised probation, \$725.50 fine, criminal no contact order 365 days.

Matthew Robert Lewis, 24, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled substance, amended to possession of a controlled substance, 6 years penitentiary, 3 years determinate penitentiary, 3 years indeterminate penitentiary, 3 years supervised probation, \$765.50 fine, restitution; second delivery of a controlled substance charge dismissed.

Vernice Marie Tucker, 56, Twin Falls; drug trafficking marijuana, amended to manufacture of a controlled subtance, 5 years penitentiary, 3 years determinate penitentiary, 2 years indeterminate penitentiary, 3 years supervised probation, \$765.50 fine, restitution.

Elizabeth Marie Warren, 22, Filer; possession of a controlled substance, amended to misdemeanor:

drug paraphernalia - use or possession with intent to use, 30 days jail/ 27 suspended, 3 days credited, 12 months supervised probation, \$367.50 fine; second possession of a controlled substance charge dismissed.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Carl Fred Croft, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$457.50 fine, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 credited, drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation.

Ronald Lee Gabel, 62,

Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (excessive), \$357.50 fine, 90 days jail, 66 suspended, 24 days credited, 365 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, restitution, substance abuse evaluation; leaving the scene of an accident, \$150.00 fine, 60 days jail, 36 suspended, 24 days credited; second leaving the scene of an accident charge dismissed along with reckless driving and failure to purchase drivers license charges dismissed. Dave Berry Craig, 42, Kimberly; driving under the influence (excessive), \$200.50 fine, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 day credited, drivers license suspension, 24 months supervised probation. Hank Andrew Wills, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, withheld

judgement, 12 months supervised probation, \$382.50 fine, drivers license suspension. **Timothy Matthew Crow**der, 41, Nampa; driving under the influence,

\$297.50 fine, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credited, 12 months supervised probation, drivers license suspension.

Joshua Douglas Stewart, 25, Buhl; driving under the influence, withheld judgement, 12 months supervised probation, \$397.50 fine, drivers license suspension.

Delilah Rojas Granillo, 46, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, \$397.50 fine, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credited, drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation; reckless driving charge dismissed.

DIVORCE CIVIL FILINGS

Sonya Anne Scott vs Newlin Scott Janelle Foukal v. Kenneth Wood Judith Forbes v. Kenneth Forbes Gary Loomis v. Paige Loomis Judy Laymance v. Raymond Laymance Sammantha Krejci v. Alex Damron Michael Labrum v. Amber Labrum Donna Mcmillan v. Ryan Mcmillan



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TIMES-NEWS

COMING UP

Jelly for a Grown-up Toast

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Tipsy Cellars Gourmet Jellies, an online business that specializes in jellies made from Idaho wine. Wednesday in Food





TIMES-NEWS • Sunday, October 14, 2012



Buy Meat and More from Your Local Farmer • AG4

Record Sugar Beet Crop Projected

BY DAVE WILKINS For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Idaho sugar beet growers are harvesting what appears to be another bumper crop.

Jeff Henry of Jerome started digging beets Oct. 6, the first day of regular harvest.

"It's been almost perfect weather — not extreme heat, but enough heat to keep the beets growing," Henry said. "It looks like the beets are good, and the sugar (content) is good."

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. is projecting that its growers will harvest a record crop again this year. Yields could average 35 to 36 tons per acre, company President Vic Jaro said.

"We see tonnage likely to be above last year and last year was a record at 34.7 tons per acre," he said. Favorable weather is one of several factors behind the big crop, Jaro said.

The introduction of Roundup Ready beet seed a few years ago has allowed growers to do a much better job of controlling weeds. Many of the newer varieties also have improved pest and disease resistance. ing really well. We're getting good granulated sugar production," he said.

production," he said. Jaro said it's too early to say exactly how much growers will be paid per ton of beets delivered this year. Part of it will depend on final sugar content and market conditions over the coming year as the processed sugar is sold.

"We anticipate a good year," he said. "The market has been good. But sugar prices have fallen over the past few months, so it's not quite as good as it had been."

Growers hope that mild weather continues through the end of this month when harvest normally wraps up. Hard frosts tend to kill the foliar tops of the beets and "set" sugar content.

"Last year, we had a really nice October; the sugars kept going up," said Stacy Camp, agriculture manager for the Mini-Cassia district. "This year, we don't know for sure because of the frosts we have had."

Temperatures have had." Temperatures have dipped down into the low 20s near American Falls, causing growers in that area to delay digging until late morning, Camp said.

Overall, harvest is pro-

Contact the Newsroom with Tips [208-735-3255 • frontdoor@magicvalley.com]



Beef is ready to be handed out at the Food Bank from the Magic Valley Cattle Association, Caring Cowboys and Beef Counts Tuesday in Kimberly.

BEEF INDUSTRY Feeds the Hungry

BY STEVE KADEL skadel@magicvalley.com

KIMBERLY • About 175 local families are eating nutritious food produced in Idaho, thanks to the Magic Valley beef industry and other agriculture representatives.

That's the number of food boxes officials handed out Tuesday during the monthly food pantry distribution Crossroads United at Methodist Church. There was enough food on hand to fill 220 boxes in case more people showed up than were expected, said Julie Pipal, food resources manager for the Idaho Food Bank. Food Bank President Karen Vauk said there were fresh potatoes, mashed potatoes, frozen waxed green beans, pinto beans and chicken stew. Beyond that, each box contained a beef roast from Beef Counts, a program that brings Idaho's

At a Glance

Idaho Beef Industry Industry size: 10,000 beef cattle producers Herd size: 77 percent of operations run 500 or more head of cattle and

calves Inventory of cattle and calves: 2.2 million at the beginning of 2012 Cash receipts: \$962 million in 2010 for cattle



"The seed companies are bringing improved varieties to market almost every year," Jaro said.

Farmers have also played a big role themselves by using good agronomic practices, he said.

Beet quality this year is generally good, company officials said. Based on early results, it also looks like sugar content will be slightly higher than last year.

"The beets are process-

gressing well.

"Our harvest is ahead of last year when you look at the number of tons dug per day," he said.

Harvest in south-central Idaho was about 31 percent complete as of Oct. 7, compared with 23 percent on the same date last year, according to USDA estimates. Statewide, harvest was about 27 percent complete on Oct. 7, compared with 16 percent last year. Source: Beef Counts

beef industry into partnership with the food bank to provide a year-round supply of protein.

The equivalent of 44,000 three-ounce servings of beef were given away Tuesday. "We love those kinds of partnerships," Vauk said. "(Beef) all comes packaged for our families."

"Beef Counts is the

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Magic Valley Cattle Association members Kathy Grant, left, and Megan Satterwhite lay out beef to be donated at the Food Bank from the Magic Valley Cattle Association, Caring Cowboys and Beef Counts Oct. 9 in Kimberly.

strategic model for our donors," Pipal added. "It's a sustainable supply of nutritional food. Donations from our agriculture community are donations with dignity." The total financial donation since th program laum more than \$20 ordinator L That equate three-ounces

tion since the Beef Counts program launched in 2010 is more than \$201,000, said coordinator Laurie Lickley. That equates to 404,000 three-ounce servings of beef. *Please see* **BEEF, AG2**

Overweight Lambs Tipping the Scales for Sheep Producers

BY CINDY SNYDER For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • The last six months have not been kind to sheep producers.

"It's a classic situation," explained Erica Rosa-Sanko, an agricultural economist with the Livestock Marketing Information Center in Denver, Colo. High feed costs and the shortage of forage because of the widespread drought aren't helping producers, but the real problem is too many overweight lambs. It may be comforting for pro-

ducers to blame high imports for the oversupply, but Rosa-Sanko said domestic production is to blame. According to data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture released Oct. 12, total lamb imports, year-to-date (January to August) are down 94 percent from a year ago. And the 2011 figures were down from 2010.

Unlike cattle that can wait in the feedlot until prices improve, lambs need to be slaughtered when they have reached market weight. Unfortunately, many slaughter lambs were allowed to remain in feedlots longer than they should have thanks largely to much lower slaughter lamb and wholesale lamb prices.

At the same time, last winter's mild conditions allowed fed lambs to gain well. As a result, the U.S. lamb industry is struggling with record heavy slaughter lamb and yearling weights, which is putting even more pressure on prices.

"The backup of slaughter-ready lambs to buildup and its just going to continue to get worse," Rosa-Sanko said.

As of late May, federally inspected dressed weights for slaughter lambs and yearlings averaged 77 pounds, 4 lbs. heavier than last year and well above the 2006-2010 average of 72 lbs. Seasonally, lamb dressed weights peak in the spring, Rosa-Sanko said, and then decline through the year. That has held this year, with lamb weights down to about 75 lbs. in early September, 6 lbs. lighter than the peak of 81 lbs. set in early May.

The national lamb carcass price peaked in September 2011 at \$377.27 with an average weight of 66 lbs. In comparison, the national lamb carcass price was \$253.76 last September when lamb weights were 9 lbs. heavier.

LMIC also calculates a feeder lamb price based on three markets. That price was \$102.13 last month, down from \$217.26 last September.

Although the last six months have been grim, Rosa-Sanko said there is good news on the horizon. Even though it can take a long time to work a backlog of heavy lambs through the system, once those *Please see* **LAMBS, AG2**



COMMODITIES WRAPUP

SOFT WHITE WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVG.)

Sept. 21 — \$7.43/bu. Sept. 28 — \$7.49/bu. Oct. 5 — \$7.57/bu. Oct. 12 - \$7.60/bu.

HARD RED WINTER WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVG.)

Sept. 21 — no quote Sept. 28 — \$7.82/bu Oct. 5 — \$7.89/bu. Oct. 12 – no quote

FEED BARLEY (MAGIC VALLEY AVG.) Sept. 21 - \$13.38/cwt. Sept. 28 – \$12.20/bu.

Oct. 5 - \$12.6875/cwt. Oct. 12 - \$13/cwt.

IDAHO HAY REPORT -OCT. 12

Supreme hay – \$200 to \$240/ton Premium hay— \$230/ton Good hay – \$185 to \$210/ton

DEC. 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME)

Sept. 20 – \$7.46/bu. Sept. 28 — \$7.16125/bu Oct. 4 — \$7.57/bu. Oct. 11 - \$7.7325/bu.

MARCH 2013 CORN

FUTURES (CME) Sept. 20 — \$7.4950/bu. Sept. 28 — \$7.1925/bu. Oct. 4 - \$7.57/bu. Oct. 11 — \$4.7325/bu.

CLASS III OCT. 2012 **FUTURES CONTRACT** (CME)

Sept. 21 — \$20.21/cwt. Sept. 28 — \$20.86/cwt. Oct. 5 - \$20.90/cwt. Oct. 12 - \$21.14/cwt.

CLASS III NOV. 2012

FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Sept. 13 — \$20.39/cwt. Sept. 20 - \$20.83/cwt. October 5 — \$20.99/cwt. Oct. 12 - \$21.07/cwt.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BLOCK PRICE (CME)

Sept. 21 – \$2.00/lb. Sept. 28 – \$2.0750/lb. Oct. 5 — \$2.100/lb. Oct. 12 – \$2.100/lb.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE

BARREL PRICE (CME) Sept. 21 — \$1.9600/lb. Sept. 28 - \$2.0350/lb. Oct. 5 — \$2.0600/lb. Oct. 12 - \$2.0600/lb.

OCT. 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Sept. 20 - \$126.175/cwt. Sept. 28 – 122.075/cwt. Oct. 5 — \$123.050/cwt. Oct. 12 - \$123.900/cwt.

DEC. 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Sept. 21 — \$127.975/cwt. Sept. 28 — \$124.700/cwt. Oct. 5 - \$126.200/cwt. Oct. 12 - \$123.500/cwt.

OCT. 2012 FEEDER **CATTLE FUTURES** CONTRACT (CME)

Sept. 21 — \$147.225/cwt. Sept. 28 - 143.800/cwt. Oct. 5 — \$144.825/cwt. Oct. 12 - \$143.200/cwt.

NOV. 2012 FEEDER **CATTLE FUTURES** CONTRACT (CME) Sept. 14 - \$148.225/cwt. Sept. 21 - \$148.700/cwt. Sept. 28 - \$144.325/cwt. Oct. 5 — \$146.200/cwt.

Oct. 12 — \$144.025/cwt.

USDA Releases **Crop Report**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released its October crop production report last week. Forecasters took a little bit more off the corn crop but increased the soybean crop by 9 percent.

Corn production is forecast at 10.7 billion bushels, down slightly from the September forecast and down 13 percent from 2011. This represents the lowest production in the United States since 2006. Based on conditions as of Oct. 1, yields are expected to average 122.0 bushels per acre, down 0.8 bushel from the September forecast and 25.2 bushels below the 2011 average. If realized, this will be the lowest average yield since 1995. The area harvested for grain is forecast at 87.7 million acres, up less than 1 percent from the September forecast and up 4 percent from 2011.

Soybean production is forecast at 2.86 billion bushels, up 9 percent from September but down 8 percent from last year. Based on Oct. 1 conditions, yields are expected to average 37.8 bushels per acre, up 2.5 bushels from last month but down 4.1 bushels from last year. Compared with last month, yield forecasts are higher or unchanged across all States. The area for harvest in the United States is forecast at 75.7 million acres, up 1 percent from September and up 3 percent from last year.

– Cindy Snyder

Lambs

Continued from Agriculture 1

lambs are slaughtered, weights should return to more normal range.

slaughter Although weights are up, slaughter is down 3 percent from 2011. Even though lamb production was up 1 percent this year, it is still 8 percent less than 2010.

Fewer lambs and more normal weights will improve quality and dressing percentage, allowing packers to pay more for feeder lambs. LMIC is forecasting feeder lamb prices to return to the \$140 to \$160 range in 2013.

And while the general market has struggled lately, some niche markets in the Pacific Northwest and East Coast that market directly to consumers are doing quite well.

The ground lamb market has been holding up well and providing a demand base that the industry can build from. Rosa-Sanko also expects legs and racks to do well this holiday season, as prices will be competitive with roasts and

"There is good news," Rosa-Sanko said, "but the industry has to work through this backlog of overfinished lambs."



Girl Scouts

Reporter Andrew Weeks looks at how the Girl Scouts have changed over the years.



Tetona Dunlap

"Your Neighbor" column features a woman who runs a hair salon and fabric store in a remote rural corner of the Magic Valley. Her shop is an informal gathering place.



Beef

1.

other prime beef cuts.

Continued from Agriculture 1

Lickley said beef producers feel indebted to the beef industry and are happy to share with people less fortunate.

"The beef industry has been so good to us for over 100 years," she said.

The beef at last week's pantry distribution in Kimberly came through proceeds from the Caring Cowboys/Beef Counts Open Calf Roping event in Gooding in August and the Magic Valley Cattle Association's annual golf tournament. In addition, the Boise-based, family-owned beef company Agri-Beef made its usual 50 percent matching contribution – an amount it gives annually up to \$50,000.

"Our mission is to feed the hungry," said Agri-Beef's Kim Glineski.

The recent pantry distribution was well-organized with several volunteers from agriculture entities along with church members. One of the volunteers was Bill Brockman, who ranches south of Kimberly.

"There is a need in the community and this is a chance for cattlemen to address that need," he said. "It's about giving back."

Jim Grant, another member of the Magic Valley Cattle Association, said donating beef also helps to promote the product.

It's an important nutritional gift, according to information from Beef Counts. The organization says the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends six ounces of protein per person each day for a healthy diet. That means a family of four would require 45 pounds of meat per month to meet US-DA guidelines.



DREW NASH · TIMES-NEWS

Volunteer Jim Robinson pushes a cart of food to be donated at the Food Bank from the Magic Valley Cattle Association, Caring Cowboys and Beef Counts on Oct. 9 in Kimberly.

"There is a need in the community and this is a chance for cattlemen to address that need. It's about giving back."

Bill Brockman

The Idaho Food Bank currently distributes an average of five pounds of meat per family each month, a Beef Counts news release indicates. At that rate, each person gets less than one ounce of protein per day making donated beef a critical component in food boxes.

The Idaho Food Bank is the state's largest distributor of free food assistance. It partners with a network of 220 nonprofit agencies, including churches, emergency kitchens, shelters, senior centers and food pantries.

"There are a lot of dots to connect to make it work," Vauk said.

The food bank relies on volunteers such as Margie Hartgrave, a Kimberly resident and Crossroads United member. She has donated her times to the distribution pantry each month for the past four years.

"I do it to help people," she said. "It is rewarding. I love doing it."



In PARADE on October 21 **Coming Home** By Lynn Sherr Iraq veteran Kevin Powers, author of the powerful war novel, The Yellow Birds, shares his experiences as a returning soldier—and the challenges facing this new generation of vets.



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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louie Davila searches for just the right pumpkin to be carved into a jack-o-lantern this Halloween at John Ackerman's pumpkin farm on Oct. 9 in Morton, Ill.

Pumpkin Farmers Have Smashing Crop Despite Drought

BY JIM SUHR Associated Press

ST. LOUIS • Farmers in a stretch of Illinois where most of the nation's pumpkins are grown say their crop looks relatively smashing and is likely to be one of the few successes in a year when severe drought baked most of the nation's heartland.

The drought forced thousands of ranchers to sell off cattle because pastures were too dry to graze, and corn soybean and farmers

watched their plants wither in the summer sun. But John Ackerman said most of the pumpkins he planted fared "fantastic" for a simple, single reason: Pumpkins dig dry weather.

"Pumpkins have been kind of a bright spot in production this year," said Ackerman, 51, whose farm near Morton, Ill., has been in his family for more than a century.

Pathology may help explain why pumpkins coped better than most crops at beating the heat. A relative of squashes, cucumbers, watermelons and cantaloupe, pumpkins tend to thrive in warm, temperate climates that stave off fungus, mold and other rind-rotting diseases that spread in wet conditions, said Dan Egel, a plant pathologist with Pur-

due University's extension. Also, pumpkins grown from seeds - the most common way - have tremendous root systems that reach deep into the ground, enabling them to reach moisture that corn and other crops without taproots cannot find.

"I think we're going to have a pretty decent crop of pumpkins," Egel said.

Ackerman said he planted about 70 percent of his 30 acres of pumpkins in May, and that portion did well. He planted the rest of his pumpkins in late June and early July, about the time the drought really took hold, and they "sat in dust for a while" but are finally turning orange now.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • This year's dry, hot irrigation season has water users stretching every last drop of water before deliveries officially stop.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. plans to shut off its water from Milner Dam on Oct. 22, but water levels won't visibly drop for another two days, said Manager Brian Olmstead.

"The fields are still dry and still taking in plenty of water," Olmstead said. "We're always worried during years like this when the reservoirs are pretty low."

As of Oct. 12, American Falls and Palisades reservoirs both had low levels of water. Palisades was at just 9 percent of capacity and American Falls was at 8 percent of capacity. Overall, the Upper Snake reservoir system is nearing the end of the water year at 24 percent of capacity.

"It's always a concern when you don't have a lot of water when you live in a desert," said Dan Davidson, manager of the Minidoka Irrigation District.

Last year's winter resulted in a low snowpack, but a high amount of carryover from the year before helped make up for a lack of precipitation.

Water users can't rely on that same strategy next year, Davidson said.

"I'm ordering six feet of snow by November," he joked while speaking on the urgency of needing a high snowpack for this winter. "If that happens, you can blame me."

Not all canal managers could be reached Friday, but other dates for turning off water to area canals include:

Burley Irrigation District: Oct. 14

Minidoka Irrigation District: Oct. 15

A&B Irrigation District: Oct.19.



INSIDER'S GUIDE TO THE IDAHO OUTDOOR



Sunday, October 14, 2012 • Agriculture 3

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U.S. Corn Estimate Lowered to Reflect Harvest Yields

BY DAVID PITT Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa • The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Thursday slight ly lowered its projection for the nation's corn crop for a fourth straight month, reflecting worse-than-expected news about the actual impact of this year's withering drought from the farmers busy harvesting their fields.

The USDA estimates that farmers will harvest 10.71 billion bushels of corn this year, which would be the smallest amount since 2006. Last month's estimate was 10.73 billion bushels.

Crop estimates change as fields are harvested and farmers get a better sense of how the weather affected yields. The U.S. has been experiencing one of its worst droughts in decades, and conditions have been particularly harsh in many of the key Midwest and Plains farming states.

Farmers have harvested 69 percent of the nation's corn already this year, which is well ahead of the 28 percent that would be harvested by this time in a typical year.

The average yield is about 122 bushels per acre, which is down from last month's estimate of 122.8 bushels. That is the lowest average yield since 1995 and is significantly below last year's yield of nearly 153 bushels per acre. Although the drought dried up the soil in many parts of the U.S., the corn harvest was surprisingly good in some areas, said Darin Newsom, senior analyst for Telvent DTN, a commodity trading and information provider.

"Is 122 anything great? No. It's still a dismal yield, still well below what had

been anticipated earlier this year," Newsom added.

In Iowa, for example, the nation's leading corn producer, production will be about 19 percent lower than last year at about 1.92 billion bushels. Neighboring Nebraska will see production down about 15 percent from last year at 1.3 billion bushels. Illinois was hard hit with production falling 37 percent to 1.22 billion bushels from last year and Indiana's slid 28 percent.

Minnesota corn farmers lucked out this year, getting at least some rain that helped avert the dire conditions further south. They saw a 15 percent increase in corn production to 1.39 billion bushels and an 8 percent yield increase to 168 bushels per acre from last year's 156 bushels.

farmers Nationally, planted more corn this year than in any other since 1937, so despite the widespread drought, the U.S. is expected to produce its eighth largest corn crop on record.

Farmers planted about 97 million acres in corn, which is far more than just a decade ago when fewer than 80 million acres were planted. They are expected to harvest about 88 million acres this year.

Corn supply is now estimated at 11.77 billion bushels, which is down from last month's estimate of 11.98 billion bushels.

The report is expected to boost prices for the next few days as the market reacts to the lower production and tighter supply estimates, but analysts expect a calming of the market now that the harvest is in its final stages and the drought impact is clear.

Corn for December delivery was trading at around \$7.71 a bushel. It had hit a record high of \$8.49 a bushel in August, but it has since settled down.

The USDA estimated the season average price for corn now at between \$7.10 and \$8.50 per bushel, about 10 cents lower on both ends of the range from its September estimate.

Still, prices at that level could have in impact on grocery bills, mostly meat and eggs since corn is used as a staple in chicken, cattle and pig feed.

Global supplies of corn remain tight and the major users - livestock farmers, the ethanol industry and other countries importing it - will be forced to negotiate their level of use, a sort of market rationing that takes place in years of low supply.

Soybean production was increased to 2.86 billion bushels as farmers harvest more acres and bring in better yields than had been expected earlier. Soybeans mature later in the growing season than corn and the plants withstood the drought better and some areas received rain in time to help the plants.

Harvested area was increased to 75.7 million acres from 74.6 million acres the month before. The soybean yield is projected at 37.8 bushels per acre, up from the previous month's estimate of 35.3 bushels.

Soybean supplies were increased 10 percent to 3.05 billion bushels.

"It's still not going to be enough. It's going to be a very tight situation," Newsom said.

Globally soybean demand remains high while supplies are inadequate to meet the level of demand, which likely will keep prices up.

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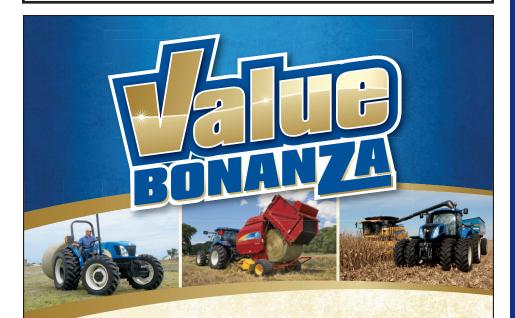
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Letters to the Editor • O2

Lord of the Flies

here's nothing quite as loud as the silence of a fly landing.



The soundtrack of the past couple of weeks has

been the sound of a buzzing fly. The sound gets louder as it flies into my field of vision, then close to my ear — a highpitched, metallic whine. And then the sound stops and I know that the fly has landed somewhere on me; its little poop-covered feet are walking in my hair or on my shoulder.

Just a moment ago, I might have been quietly reading in a living room chair. Now my blood pressure is up and I'm swinging my hands around trying to get the fly — wherever it is.

And then the buzzing starts again.

I can't tell you exactly when the flies arrived. As I look back, I imagine it a little like Hitchcock's "The Birds" — just one fly at first, then more and more until I was sitting across from someone at a local coffee shop and there were so many flies bouncing between us, crawling on the rim of our cups and strolling up the walls that all we could do was laugh.

My husband and I have been through all the stages of dealing with the flies — denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.

I looked at my husband at the checkout counter of the grocery store. He had a fly crawling on his face and he was letting it, like those children you see on television in the ads for famine relief.

The acceptance didn't last long. By the weekend, he was in our dining room with a fly swatter yelling, "You're dead!"

I've been told the flies are a seasonal thing — as much a sign of fall in the Magic Valley as leaves falling. I've also been told that they go away after a few cold snaps; the buzzing will end sometime in November. Until then, I've noticed that I'm living in a heightened, agitated state.

I went to dinner with a woman from San Francisco this week. A fly landed on her hand and she lifted it up as if she was Snow White and the fly was a bird. She said, "Should I kill it?"

"Kill it!" From the look on her face, I think I must have shouted it. I sat back a little embarrassed, but also a little horrified that she had been so willing to spare the fly's life.

Maybe someday I will love the flies. It might be like the smell. When I first moved to Twin Falls in March, the smell surprised me — that warm, burnt smell in the air that is parts dairy and parts sugar beets depending on the direction of the wind. But I got used to it and then I started liking it. It's the smell of this place. There's something comforting in it, a reminder of the work going on all around us. "The smell of money," someone said. Maybe someday I will feel that way about the flies. Maybe someday I will find them comforting.

Simpson: Best Choice for 2nd Congressional District

ike Simpson is a seven-term congressman who currently sits on the House Appropriations and House Budget Committees. He is chairman of the Interior and Environment Subcommittee on the Appropriations Committee and is a Republican in a state in which being a Republican represents a clear homecourt advantage. That said, Simpson — both in conversation and voting history — demonstrates a pragmatic approach to his stand on issues. He has and continues to display a greater sense of loyalty to the people of Idaho than to the political party he represents.

In our interview with him two weeks ago, Simpson took the lion's share of responsibility for our country's continued economic malaise and unacceptable deficit and placed it on himself, his party and the House of Representatives. He thinks that they could do better and need to do better. OK, he blamed Democrats for some of the mess, and the Senate for others, but the degree to which he took personal responsibility was encouraging and refreshing.

His opponent, Nicole LeFavour, is a teacher who owned a small business and who served eight years in the Idaho State Legislature. She is a Democrat in a state in which it's not easy to be one and was effective in the Legislature as much for the passion that she brought to issues as her stand on the issues themselves. As a state senator, LeFavour served on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, as well as the Education and Judiciary Committees. She is passionate about making insurance companies more responsible and expanding services for those with mental health and substance abuse needs.

Simpson worked in Washington with a Republican majority (at times in his house tenure Republicans were in the minority) looking for ways to work with Democrats. *Please see* **SIMPSON**, **O4**



Vice President Joe Biden and Republican vice presidential nominee Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin participate in the vice presidential debate at Centre College, Thursday, in Danville, Kentucky.

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

Time to End the Most Costly Bailout of All

PHILLIP SWAGELON

Washington Post

he government's recent sale of stock in insurance giant American International Group is a welcome milestone in the unwinding of the massive federal investments made in private companies during the financial crisis. The bailout of AIG turned into a gain for the government, TARP investments in the biggest banks have been repaid at a profit, and the Treasury Department is selling off stakes in smaller institutions at an admirable pace. Taxpayers are being compensated for stabilizing the economy at a critical time.

Four years after the worst phase of the financial crisis, however, it is time to end the most costly bailout of all: the government takeover of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Keeping the two housing-finance firms alive has been expensive. Treasury has invested \$187 billion in the companies and has received \$46 billion in dividends, for a net cost of \$141 billion so far.

This support has allowed the two companies to continue to service the \$4.5 trillion in guarantees against mortgage default and \$900 billion in debt that they had racked up before the crisis, and to underwrite trillions of dollars in new mortgage credit. As a result, Americans have been able to get mortgages to buy homes and (especially) to refinance at lower interest rates.

But the firms shoulder an immense amount of risk, both by guaranteeing home loans against default and by owning them outright. This puts taxpayers on the hook for further losses and short-circuits the normal role of private investors in shaping housing and capital markets. Yet neither the administration nor Congress has a viable plan to end the government control of and exposure to Fannie and Freddie.

REALITY CHECK Biden-Ryan Clash Strains Truth on Spending, Iran

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Vice President Joe Biden and Republican challenger Paul Ryan, a Wisconsin representative, made competing assertions during their debate last night in Danville, Ky. How did they square with the facts?

The Claim: Biden said Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney and Ryan were proposing an increase in U.S. defense spending of as much as \$2 trillion, which Ryan denied. "We're saying don't cut the military by a trillion dollars," Ryan said. "Not increase it by a trillion – don't cut it by a trillion dollars."

The Background: Romney and Ryan have accused President Obama of weakening the U.S. military by cutting defense budgets. They have vowed to reverse defense cuts and build more ships to enlarge the Navy.

The Facts: Biden was correct, and Ryan wasn't.

Romney's October 2011 white paper on national security says he will "reverse Obama-era defense cuts" and set a "floor of 4 percent of GDP" for defense spending. Romney's defense spending proposal would translate into \$400 billion in added spending in his first term, compared with Obama's current defense budget projection, according to Bloomberg Government analyst Robert Levinson. The Heritage Foundation, a Washington- based policy research organization, has said the additional spending would amount to \$2 trillion The Budget Control Act passed by Conover 10 years. gress last year and signed by Obama calls for Pentagon spending to be reduced by \$487 billion over a decade, compared with previously projected levels. The law also set the stage for an additional automatic \$500 billion reduction over the same period if a debt deal can't be reached. Ryan voted for the law. Adding both of those cuts would lead to a \$1 trillion reduction over the next decade.

The Claim: Biden said that the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and Obama administration "stopped overpaying insurance companies" that participate in Medicare Advantage, an alternative to the traditional Medicare program.

The Background: People who turn 65 have a choice. They can enroll in the traditional Medicare program, in which the government pays their medical bills, or in Medicare Advantage, in which they choose a private plan from a commercial insurer such as UnitedHealth Group Inc. The government pays Advantage plans a set monthly fee for each beneficiary. Those payments have historically exceeded the cost of traditional Medicare.

The Facts: Biden was wrong. Overpayments to the plans were reduced by the health law, but they haven't been stopped. In 2011, the year after the law was passed, the pri-

vate plans were paid an average of 10 percent more than traditional Medicare cost, according to the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission, which monitors the program for Congress. In 2012, the plans will be paid an average of 7 percent more than traditional Medicare, MedPAC says. The plans remain overpaid, compared with regular Medicare, in part because of \$8 billion in bonuses the administration is handing out, through 2013, to plans that perform well in government quality ratings. The Government Accountability Office, the investigatory arm of Congress, has said the administration's bonus system isn't authorized by law and should be canceled.

The Claim: Biden said Ryan and Republicans in Congress during the George W. Bush administration added to the national debt. "It came from this man voting to put two wars on a credit card, to at the same time put a prescription drug benefit on the credit card, a trillion-dollar tax cut for the very wealthy," he said. "I was there. I voted against them. I said, 'No, we can't afford that.'"

The Background: The Republican-controlled Congress voted to cut taxes in 2001 and 2003, while authorizing the use of force against Iraq. Lawmakers also voted to provide funds for the war Afghanistan in retaliation for the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and to start a Medicare prescription-drug plan.

The Facts: Biden was mostly accurate in reciting what happened. He wasn't entirely accurate about his own voting record. Biden voted against both tax-cut bills. Ryan voted for them. Both men voted for the Afghanistan spending bill in 2001 and to authorize the use of force in Iraq in October 2002. Biden opposed the prescription-drug program while Ryan voted for it. The federal budget, which ran a \$128 billion surplus in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 2001, had a deficit of \$158 billion in fiscal 2002. The deficit doubled to \$378 billion in fiscal 2003, according to the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

The Claim: "The middle class will pay less, and people making a million dollars or more will begin to contribute slightly more," Biden said of Obama's income tax plan.

The Background: The Obama administration wants to extend expiring income-tax cuts for most households and let them expire for top earners.

The Facts: Biden provides an incomplete description of the administration's tax proposals. He said people making more than \$1 million a year will pay more. That would be true under the administration's proposed budget. What he left out was that many U.S. households making between \$200,000 and \$1 million a year would also pay more.

Please see **REALITY CHECK, O4**

Opinion 2 • Sunday, October 14, 2012

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for Stephen Hartgen Nov. 6

Rep. Stephen Hartgen is doing a great job in the Idaho State Legislature. As a fellow legislator, I have had the privilege of serving with Rep. Hartgen on a number of legislative committees. We worked together for Idaho as chairman and vice chairman of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee. I very much respect his ability to do his job well and to create a cooperative alliance with others. It is evident that he cares deeply about Idaho, and especially about the people of the Magic Valley.

His exceptional intelligence and ability to digest myriads of information quickly and completely is invaluable as an effective legislator. He does more than simply read bills; he researches additional information and consults with his constituents. He is a team player who is considerate and respectful of others. He equally respects men and women and appreciates the abilities of each. As a result, he is well respected and able to effectively gain legislative support.

When he debates, people listen. His sense of humor and likable personality make him a friend to many. Our committee addressed both business and children's health and welfare issues. Rep. Hartgen profoundly cares about the success of business and the economy of our area. He is genuinely caring about Idaho's families and children, foster children and the disabled.

Rep. Hartgen and I served on the Education Committee and the Energy, Environment and Technology committees. He expressed the same knowledgeable and sensitive character with these issues. This coming session, Rep. Hartgen will run for a leadership position as Republican Caucus chairman in the House of Representatives. I believe he will win this position.

A Twin Falls legislator in a leadership position will be a great asset to our area. We can depend upon Rep. Hartgen to again represent us well. His voting record as a solid conservative with traditional Idaho values is clear. He is well-versed and effective. He displays good judgment and is kind hearted. And we can trust that he won't flinch when the going gets tough. Please join me in voting for Rep. Stephen Hartgen on Nov. 6.

SHARON BLOCK

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Sharon Block is representative for District 24, House Seat B.)

Vote for Donna Pence in District 26

To the voters in District 26: I am writing in support of the candidacy of Donna Pence as legislative representative for District 26.

Donna is an experienced legislator who has represented our agriculture-based district very well. Her opinions and values are well stated in her legislative reports published in our small, local newspapers. I especially admire Donna's willingness to fight for our nation's valued two-party political system. Donna does not attempt to define herself or hide behind a trendy catchword to vie for your vote. In fact, there are many words to describe her: honest, intelligent, dependable, discerning, respectful, and hardworking.

I follow the news media closely and am very troubled by the Republican Party's insistence on defining themselves as "conservatives" when their actions are anything but conservative. I am certain that a dictionary does not exist that defines that word as greedy, prejudicial, patriarchal, uncompromising, deceitful ideologues.

Idaho has a sad history of low voter turnout at elections. However, I encourage everyone, no matter how disenfranchised you feel, to vote in the Nov. 6 election. I know we seem to be locked in a one-party plutocracy. Yet in spite of the efforts of many Republicans among our elected officials, there still does not exist a law that makes it illegal to vote for a person who is not designated by an "R" on the ballot. That is a myth harbored by many Idaho voters.

I recently viewed a television documentary that revealed if everyone in Idaho would vote, and vote their true convictions, we could actually change the political atmosphere here. I ask everyone to please vote on Nov. 6. For those in District 26, please vote for our excellent, responsible Rep. Donna Pence.

ESTHER HOPKINS



garyvarvel.com

Twin Falls Fortunate to Have Hartgen as an Advocate

I have been closely watching the presidential campaign this season because I am tremendously worried about the burden our national debt is placing on our economy and the likelihood of that debt driving a financial crisis. It is a huge relief to know that our state is not in a similar situation due to the fiscal responsibility shown by our State Legislature and administration. I attribute that success to legislators like Rep. Stephen Hartgen (R, Seat 24B).

By the end of his second term in spring of 2012, Steve had distinguished himself as a leader in the State Legislature and an icon for traditional values and fiscal conservatism. He has earned the support and endorsement of Idaho's leading agricultural associations and has taken a leading role in the economic development of Idaho, serving in the Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. His civic commitment has brought much-needed jobs to the families of southern Idaho.

He has supported balanced budgets, fiscal responsibility and voted to reduce state income taxes in 2012. This kind of resourceful management of our resources as the chairman of the Human Resources Committee in the State Legislature made it possible to pass the state employee pay raise bill, giving our valuable state employees a much deserved 2 percent pay raise.

The entire Magic Valley is very fortunate to have Stephen Hartgen advocating for us in the State Legislature. Please join me, voting to retain Stephen Hartgen (R, Seat 24B) so that our community can continue to reap the benefits of excellent representation and leadership.

CARRIE HALL Twin Falls

Twin Falls Needs a New Sheriff

I see from the signs around town that there is a lot of support for Tom Carter. As citizens of Twin Falls County, we need to look beyond the cute signs to Carter's performance. Consider the examination of his budget by former commissioner Bill Brockman. Carter claimed a savings of \$300,000 to the county yet lost the Immigration and Naturalization contract worth \$325,000 a year. As sheriff, he wasn't able to keep the jail in compliance with Idaho Jail Standards. Because of this, he had to ask for more than \$200,000 to cover his budget. We should also wonder why he felt the need to hire three additional administrators when deputy positions went unfilled There is something more serious to consider, though, that many Twin Falls County residents may not be aware of. Six lawsuits have been filed against the sheriff's department that may become a financial issue for Twin Falls County. Specifically, a gender discrimination suit was filed in July. You can find that story in the Times-News archives from July 27, 2012. Will our county's insurance, ICRMP, be willing to pay out money for all these lawsuits if they are found to be credible? In Owyhee County, ICRMP is no longer covering claims involving wrongful terminations, retaliation, discrimination or harassment for the sheriff's department. The company cited that "it believed a member's conduct has or will put the member-funded pool at unnecessary risk." All six

and agencies at the state level and her many contacts with community organizations, local governments and the citizens of this district makes her an effective legislator.

For these eight years, Rep. Pence has served on the Idaho Rural Partnership Board of Directors with county, state and federal officials including a cross section of members of the community. Its aim is to address the needs and to suggest action for the benefit of rural Idaho. One outcome of these efforts was Rep. Pence's introduction of HB606 during the last legislative session. Its purpose is to give a tax credit to existing agri-businesses in order to increase the processing of Idaho goods in Idaho. It makes sense to me that we develop "made in Idaho" products and increase jobs for Idaho citizens. This bill was passed by the House and when sent to the Senate, it was held in the Tax Committee. This bill has the support of major agricultural groups, and Rep. Pence will bring it again in the next session.

As an advocate for quality education of Idaho's students Rep. Pence encourages voting no for the Education Proposals 1, 2, and 3 on the ballot.

Through retirement and/or seeking election to the Senate, 47 percent of the House will be new after the November election. The retention of experienced legislators is needed for the smooth operation of this governing body. Vote for Rep. Pence on Nov. 6.

KATHLEEN BOIAN Gooding

Think Beyond the Individual When Voting for President

Think smart before you vote.

All I've heard during this political season is Obama this or Mitt that.

It reminds me of a past election where my next door neighbor said she voted for Clinton because he was handsome.

Everyone gets all wrapped up in the personalities of the presidential candidates. They forget that what they are vot-ing for is one-third of the federal government (the Executive Branch), not an individual.

Find out what each political party stands for and what they have done in the past, because that is what they will do in the future.

The latest historical information is the George W. Bush administration and the Clinton administration. Each had a full eight years to show you the difference in the policies of each political party. Don't think about whether you liked them as individuals but what their administrations did and failed to do for you. **ROBERT M. SMITH Twin Falls**

Shoshone

Ask Legislators to Vote for Idaho Health Exchange

Support the Idaho Health Insurance Exchange. I don't know where health insurance is heading over the next few years, but I do know that Idaho can build and run a better health insurance exchange than any federal program can.

Keeping it in Idaho will mean a less confusing program handled by local agents and that is a far better fit for our needs in Idaho. A federal exchange program will always favor the needs of the high population areas on the east and west coasts and then squeeze the rest of us into that mold.

Please contact your local legislators and ask them to vote for the Idaho Health Insurance Exchange before we default to the Federal Exchange Program.

BRIAN OLMSTEAD Twin Falls

HJR 2 a Misguided Solution Looking for a Problem

On Nov. 6, Idaho voters will be asked whether to change the state Constitution to permanently enshrine rights to hunt, fish and trap. This proposed amendment, called HJR 2, is a misguided solution looking for a problem. There are no threats to Idahoans' rights to hunt or fish and no out-of-state animal rights organization can come here and take those rights away. We live in a democracy. Except in cases involving the federal Endangered Species Act — against which the state Constitution is no protection — only Idahoans can decide how to use our wildlife. The idea of Idaho citizens or the Legislature voting to prohibit fishing or elk hunting or deer hunting is preposterous.

The Constitution should be reserved for protecting basic human rights that affect all citizens, such as our freedoms of speech, assembly and religion. Passage of this amendment would set a bad precedent for changing the Constitution to benefit particular interest groups.

The intent of this proposed amendment is to deprive future generations of Idahoans of the right to decide wildlife issues by majority vote. Its passage would take those decisions out of the Legislature and the initiative process and put them in the courts. State laws pertaining to wildlife would be regularly challenged as unconstitutional. Idaho taxpayers would be forced to spend money litigating these issues.

By making hunting, fishing and trapping a "preferred means of managing wildlife," HJR 2 would hinder the Department of Fish and Game in its use of other management tools.

If HJR 2 is defeated, existing rights to hunt, fish and trap will remain in effect.

In short, HJR 2 is a misguided use of the Idaho Constitution, an infringement on our democratic rights and a threat to scientific wildlife management. It should be defeated.

GREG MOORE

Hailey

(Editor's note: Greg Moore is the chairman for No on HJR 2.)

lawsuits pending against our county fall into one of the above-mentioned categories.

If ICRMP decides that the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department will put the member-funded pool at risk, who will be responsible to pay for these lawsuits – taxpayers of Twin Falls County?

As a taxpayer myself, I'm not ready to re-elect Tom Carter for a second term. Voters of Twin Falls County: It's time to make a change.

LISA MUNSON Twin Falls

Donna Pence Works for the District Year-Round

I am writing for the reelection of Rep. Donna Pence to the Idaho State Legislature. Г

I

Rep. Pence has faithfully served the people of Legislative District 25 for eight years. She works tirelessly for us year-round, not only during the legislative session where she serves on the Agriculture, Natural Resources and Education committees. Donna's experience with other legislators

The *Times-News* on Facebook: What are you missing?



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Times-News Veterans Day Remembrance section will publish on Veterans Day, Sunday, November 11th 2012. Recognize and thank all of the Veterans whose heroic efforts are responsible for the freedoms we all enjoy. Your country is grateful for your dedication and service.



Bring photo and information to the Times-News, 132 Fairfield Street West, or mail to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or call Janet at (208) 735-3253.

l give permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Veterans Day Remembrance Section. Deadline: Noon Monday, Nov. 5th 2012.

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PAID FOR BY MELALEUCA

WASHINGTON, D.C. UNION TRIES TO BUY CONTROL OF IDAHO SCHOOLS! AND THE UNION MAY WIN!

Recent election disclosure reports show the Unions have already spent over \$1.3 million to take control of Idaho schools by defeating Propositions 1 and 2! And they are expected to **spend millions more in the next three weeks!** Only once in history has Idaho ever seen similar huge expenditures from influences outside the state, and that is when the Unions spent \$2.8 million to try to take down Idaho's right-to-work laws in 1986. We defeated them then. We must defeat them again!

Almost two years ago, Governor Otter and the Idaho Legislature passed education reform to improve Idaho schools. In our opinion, **Propositions 1 and 2** are critically important because these laws took control of our schools away from the Unions and placed control of our schools in the hands of parents and our local school boards. The new laws made it possible to deal effectively with poorly performing teachers and to reward our most exceptional teachers with financial bonuses. They also required negotiations with the Unions to occur in open public rather than behind closed doors.

We now know the national teachers union in Washington, D.C. (NEA) is spending millions of dollars in Idaho to try to regain control of Idaho schools by trying to defeat **Propositions 1, 2 and 3**. They are misinforming the public as to what the laws say. In addition, they are trying to disparage the laws by calling them "The Luna Laws" when they were actually passed by our elected legislature and endorsed by Governor Otter.

Some in the liberal press are trying to help the Unions by also calling the laws "The Luna Laws" and not informing the public about the NEA's horrendously large expenditure (OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS **SO FAR!**) to take control of Idaho schools. The press has been alarmingly silent. The press appears to believe that if the public is not aware, the Unions will have a much better chance of success. In other words, an uninformed public is better for the liberal agenda. This means the public must inform itself.

While Proposition 3 would bring much-needed technology into the classroom and greatly increase students' computer skills, the defeat of Prop 3 would not destroy our school system. If Prop 3 fails, we will have to work to make sure that all children have equal access and opportunity. Getting the proper technology into Idaho schools can be addressed with future legislation. **But if Propositions 1** and 2 are defeated, the Unions will control our schools for at least the next two decades.

Idahoans have always believed in fairness. And this is not a fair fight. The NEA in Washington, D.C. is dumping millions of dollars into Idaho because they know that Idahoans cannot match their power or money. They consider Idaho schools a "cheap" buy. They may be right. We simply do not have the funds to fight the Union.

So please become informed. Don't believe the rhetoric from the Unions. Please protect our children.

Please vote "YES" on the Propositions.



Note: Melaleuca is a strong advocate for better schools because Melaleuca hires hundreds of Idaho college graduates every year. The education of our employees is essential as we compete globally. We feel it is imperative that our schools are controlled by parents and local school boards and not by the Unions.

TIMES-NEWS

Reality Check

Continued from **Opinion 1**

The \$1 million threshold is higher than the one in the administration's budget plan and the one that Obama has advocated since 2007. Obama wants to let tax cuts expire for income of individuals exceeding \$200,000 a year and married couples above \$250,000. He wants to limit deductions and other tax breaks for those earners.

In the administration's budget, households making more than \$1 million a year would pay an average of \$179,117, according to the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center. Those households would see their after-tax income fall by 8.8 percent.

There are some cases in which middle-class families will pay more in taxes under the administration's proposals. For example, the 2010 health care law includes a requirement to purchase health insurance, enforced by a tax penalty for those who don't comply.

The Claim: Ryan said the Obama administration was too slow to recognize the deadly Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, was the result of terrorism. "It took the president two weeks to acknowledge that this was a terrorist attack," Ryan said.

The Background: Republicans have faulted the Obama administration for initially saying the attack on Sept. 11 probably grew out of a spontaneous protest over an anti-Islamic video ridiculing the Prophet Muhammad.

The Facts: Ryan is correct that the administration advanced an argument that it has since said didn't prove accurate. Biden was also correct in saying in response to Ryan: "That's exactly what we were told by the intelligence community."

Five days after the attack, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Susan Rice said on television news programs that intelligence showed the attack started as "a spontaneous, not premeditated response" to a "very offensive video."

The administration gradually retreated from that description. On Sept. 19, Matthew Olsen, director of the National Counterterrorism Center, called the assault "a terrorist attack." On Sept. 28, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence issued a statement saying it was responsible for the initial assessment that the attack grew out of a spontaneous protest. "As we learned more about the attack, we revised our initial assessment," according to the statement.

The Claim: Biden challenged Ryan's assertion that U.S. officers in Libya had requested "extra" security. "We did not know they wanted more security," Biden said. The Background: Republicans have said the Obama administration failed to provide protection that had been requested for Benghazi by security officers in the country, which has been gripped by violence since the ouster of dictator Moammar Gadhafi. The Facts: Biden's statement is misleading because State Department officials in charge of diplomatic security did know. Eric Nordstrom, who was a regional security officer in Tripoli until July, told a congressional committee Oct. 11 that he was turned down when he requested that a 16-member security support team that was scheduled to leave Libya in August be extended.

cutting the administration's request by \$231.5 million.

The bill that passed Congress reduced embassy security funds for 2012 by \$263 million from what the administration sought.

The Claim: "You have a president who ran for president four years ago promising hope and change, who has now turned his campaign into attack, blame and defame," Ryan said when asked about negative advertising during the campaign.

The Background: Obama's re-election campaign and an aligned superpolitical action committee have run almost 132,000 ads from Sept. 9, shortly after the president was renominated at his party's national convention, to Oct. 8, according to Kantar Media's CMAG, which tracks TV advertising.

The Facts: Ryan is correct, though he isn't telling the whole story. According to CMAG, 98 percent of the 131,944 general-election commercials Obama and the super-PAC that supports him, Priorities USA Action, ran from Sept. 9 to Oct. 8 were negative. They ran just 2,550 positive spots. Ryan neglected to say that the Republican ticket is running almost as high a percentage of attack ads. CMAG found that 89 percent of the ads by Romney and his aligned super-PACs, Restore Our Future and American Crossroads, plus its sister nonprofit Crossroads GPS, were negative. Of more than 85,000 Republican presidential spots, fewer than 10,000 were positive.

The Claim: "Medicare and Social Security are going bankrupt," Ryan said. "These are indisputable facts."

Background: Both programs face serious budget challenges. The pace of growth in the Medicare program for the elderly and disabled represents the most vexing problem in the federal budget because no one is sure how to tame rising health-care costs. Social Security has begun spending more annually than it receives in payroll tax revenues, and eventually won't be able to cover all of its beneficiaries' scheduled benefits.

The Facts: Ryan's statement is an While it's true exaggeration. Medicare's main trust fund is projected to become insolvent in 2024, by which time Congress will have to intervene, the entire program isn't going bankrupt. That's because Medicare relies on multiple streams of money to cover its costs, including general tax revenues and the premiums that are paid by beneficiaries. Social Security has the resources to cover its bills until 2033, according to the latest report by the program's trustees. After that, incoming payroll tax revenue will only be enough to cover 75 percent of scheduled benefits, which means assistance would have to be cut by one-quarter unless Congress takes action to shore up the program.

The Claim: Ryan said that 20 million people "are projected to lose their health insurance if Obamacare goes through." The Background: Ryan and Romney say they would quickly repeal the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which requires most Americans to purchase health insurance, and businesses with 50 or more workers to cover their employees. Employer groups have said the law will raise the cost of coverage over time by requiring more generous benefits, and that some businesses will drop their workers' insurance in response. The Facts: Ryan's claim, which echoed a statement Romney made during his debate with Obama last week, is at best unlikely. It's the worst-case scenario in a Congressional Budget Office report that examined how the law might affect employer-sponsored insurance. Depending on how employers respond to the law, CBO said that the number of people with insurance through their jobs in 2019 would be anywhere from 20 million reduced to 3 million increased. In its most recent estimate of the law's impact, published in July, CBO settled on a projection that 4 million people would lose their employer-sponsored insurance, either by choice or because their employers drop their plans. People earning less than four times the poverty level, or

about \$92,000 for a family of four this year, would have access to private insurance subsidized by the government or to Medicaid, the insurance program for the poor.

The Claim: Biden said Republicans' comp

The Claim: Ryan said the administration's proposed tax increases on top earners would tax "about 53 percent of small business income."

The Counter-Claim: Biden said 97 percent of small businesses would be unaffected by the administration's proposed tax increases.

The Background: Most U.S. businesses don't pay the corporate income tax. Their business income shows up on the tax returns of the business owners, where it is taxed under the individual income tax code.

The businesses that pay taxes this way include small businesses as well as larger ones organized as partnerships, such as global law and accounting firms.

The Facts: Both candidates are correct and both are misleading.

Biden is correct that most small businesses don't report income of more than \$250,000 a year and wouldn't be subject to higher tax rates set to take effect in 2013.

Ryan is correct, though, that business income subject to individual tax rates is concentrated among the few businesses that would be affected.

Many of those businesses aren't small, and they include hedge funds and pipeline companies. Ryan also includes profits from side businesses received by people who have other primary sources of income.

A 2011 Treasury Department analysis tried to determine how much small-business income would be subject to higher taxes and found that between 29 percent and 32 percent of small-business income would be affected.

The Claim: Ryan said Romney's tax plan is "mathematically possible."

The Counter-Claim: Biden said it's not, and that the "only way you can find \$5 trillion in loopholes" to offset the cost of Romney's proposed rate cuts is to curtail deductions for mid-dle-income families.

The Background: Romney wants to cut individual income tax rates by 20 percent, eliminate the estate tax and alternative minimum tax and reduce the corporate tax rate to 25 percent from 35 percent.

Those changes would cost about \$5 trillion over the next decade in forgone revenue. Romney and Ryan say they can make up that difference without imposing higher taxes on the middle class and while protecting breaks for savings and investment. They haven't provided details about how they would broaden the tax base to fill the \$5 trillion hole.

The Facts: Ryan is correct about what's possible, without acknowledg-ing the politically difficult choices in-

Too Big to Maintain?

DALLAS • If in four weeks a president-elect Mitt Romney is seeking a Treasury secretary, he should look here, to Richard Fisher, president of the Federal



Reserve Bank of Dallas. Candidate Romney can enhance his chance of having this choice to make by embracing a simple proposition from Fisher: Systemically important financial institutions (SIFIs), meaning too-big-to-fail (TBTF) banks, are "too dangerous to permit."

Romney almost did this in the first debate when he said Dodd-Frank's designation of TBTF banks makes them "effectively guaranteed by the federal government" and constitutes "the biggest kiss that's been given to - to New York banks I've ever seen." Fisher, who has a flair for rhetorical pungency, is more crisp:

There are 6,000 American banks but "half of the entire banking industry's assets" are concentrated in five institutions whose combined assets equate to almost 60 percent of GDP. And "the top 10 banks now account for 61 percent of commercial banking assets, substantially more than the 26 percent of only 20 years ago." The problems posed by "supersized and hypercomplex banks" may, Fisher says, require anti-obesity policies equivalent to "irreversible lap-band or gastric bypass surgery."

The land of TBTFs is "a perverse financial Lake Wobegon" where all crises are "exceptional," justifying "unique" solutions that are the same, meaning bailouts. This incurs "the wrath of ordinary citizens and smaller entities that resent this favorable treatment, and we plant the seeds of social unrest." Fisher cites Andrew Haldane of the Bank of England who calculates this: The assumption that certain banks have implicit TBTF status gives them preferential access to investment capital. In 2009, these silent subsidies enjoyed by TBTFs worldwide approached \$2.3 trillion in value. Haldane notes a parallel between financial systems and epidemiological networks: Normal epidemiology involves "focusing preventive action on 'super-spreaders' within the network to limit the potential for systemwide spread."

Endorsing the axiom (attributed to Napoleon) that one should "never ascribe to malice that which is adequately explained by incompetence," Fisher says TBTF banks "are sprawling and complex — so vast that their own management teams may not fully understand their own risk exposures, providing fertile ground for unintended 'incompetence?" Fisher's rejoinder to those who impute "economies of scale" to such banks is that there also are "dis-economies of scale." Fisher, among many others, believes the component parts of the biggest banks would be "worth more broken up than as a whole."

Furthermore, the economy suffers as indefensible preferences multiply. In an essay, "Choosing the Road to Prosperity: Why We Must End Too Big To Fail – Now," Harvey Rosenblum of the Dallas Fed's Research Department notes that "people disillusioned with capitalism aren't as eager to engage in productive activities." The desire to strive is inversely proportional to the suspicion that the game is rigged. Rosenblum adds:

"For all its bluster, Dodd-Frank leaves TBTF entrenched. ... In fact, the financial crisis increased concentration because some TBTF institutions acquired the assets of other troubled TBTF institutions. The TBTF survivors of the financial crisis look a lot like they did in 2008. They maintain corporate cultures based on the short-term incentives of fees and bonuses derived from increased oligopoly power."

At bottom, the TBTF phenomenon raises questions

The Background: Romney, Ryan and Republicans in Congress have accused the Obama administration of failing to provide adequate security for the U.S. diplomatic compound in Benghazi, Libya, where U.S. Ambassador Chris Stephens and three other Americans were killed in an attack last month. Ryan is the chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The Facts: Biden's claim is accurate and not complete. For fiscal year 2012, the House Appropriations Committee, where Republicans hold a majority, proposed \$1.43 billion for embassy security, construction and maintenance purposes - a reduction of \$376 million from the Obama administration's request. Yet the Senate Appropriations committee, where Democrats hold a majority, also proposed herent in his arithmetic.

In August, the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center analyzed whether Romney's plan could meet all of its goals and found that there weren't enough tax breaks for high-income taxpayers to offset their rate cuts, meaning that Romney would have to shift the tax burden to everyone else to avoid increasing the deficit.

That analysis assumed policies that would be hard to move through Congress, such as ending deductions for charitable contributions for top earners and eliminating tax breaks when people earn more than \$200,000.

Since then, Romney allies have challenged the study. They say some tax breaks the center didn't include should be on the table, such as the exclusion of interest from municipal bonds. Counting those items makes Romney's plan more mathematically possible.

Romney and Ryan also assume that economic growth caused by their plan will increase tax revenue, making their arithmetic easier. Official congressional scorekeepers don't count that revenue because the growth effects of tax policies are hard to predict. If they were presented with a tax-cut plan relying on revenue from economic growth, they would say that it increases the deficit. not merely about the financial system but about the nature of the American regime. These are Jacksonian questions, implicating issues Old Hickory raised in 1832 when vetoing the Second Bank of the United States: Should the government be complicit in protecting — and by doing so, enlarging — huge economic interests? Capitalism which is, as Milton Friedman tirelessly insisted, a profit and loss system — is subverted by TBTF, which socializes losses while leaving profits private. And which enhances the profits of those whose losses it socializes. TBTF is a double moral disaster: It creates moral hazard by encouraging risky behavior, and it delegitimizes capitalism by validating public cynicism about its risk-reward ratios.

It is inexplicable politics and regrettable policy that Romney has, so far, flinched from a forthright endorsement of breaking up the biggest banks. This stance by him would be credible because of his background and would be intelligible to voters because of its clarity.

As the campaign reaches what should be a satisfying culmination, they would be astonished by, and grateful for, the infusion of a fresh thought into the deluge of painfully familiar boilerplate. Having tiptoed close to where Fisher stands, Romney still has time to remember Gen. Douglas MacArthur's axiom that in war all disasters can be explained by two words: "Too late."

Can Paintings Found Everywhere Ever Be Destroyed?

KRISTON CAPPS

Washington Post

Vladimir Umanets, a Polish man arrested this past week for allegedly defacing Mark Rothko's 1958 painting "Black on Maroon," insists he is not a vandal. Umanets says he was acting in the name of "Yellowism," an art movement with a cryptic manifesto.

It seems that the Yellowists wanted to destroy the Rothko by making it their own. That raises an age-old question: How do you destroy a piece of art that's been reproduced millions of times?

Neither the art world nor the justice system will long

ponder this philosophical dilemma.

With the Google Art Project putting entire museum collections online, the Internet forces viewers to ask what seeing art means. Looking at the Mona Lisa on the Web, for example, might be just as good as seeing it at the Louvre, where Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece is housed under glass and throngs of tourists prove distracting. Under such circumstances, a .jpg of the Mona Lisa is no less authentic than the painting – especially since questions about reproducibility or authenticity never bothered Leonardo.

Simpson

Continued from **Opinion 1**

LeFavour worked in Boise with a Democratic minority always needing to engage Republicans in legislation important to her and her constituents.

And yet in our editorial board conversation with her several weeks ago, LeFavour consistently spoke of a simplistically honest yet disturbingly naive "policy over politics" approach that she would take to getting things done in Washington. She frequently used terms like "Tim a policy person" and "working across the aisle" in the matter-of-fact manner in which it might be addressed in undergraduate Political Science 101. Although perhaps not as evident in Boise, life inside the Beltway is often defined in partisan terms using partisan methodologies and any influence earned that would benefit Idaho residents is often done so by first demonstrating a modicum of party loyalty.

We believe that because of this LeFavour would struggle to wield influence sufficient to represent us effectively. Mike Simpson best represents the ideology of Second District residents and has learned the art of getting things accomplished in Washington. He currently wields a level of influence among his colleagues that LeFavour is unlikely to attain — in the short or long term.

For these reasons, we recommend that you vote to return Mike Simpson to the U.S. House of Representatives with your vote on Nov. 6.

Few Good Options to Secure Syria Chemical Arsenal

BY KARIN LAUB Associated Press

BEIRUT • The U.S. and regional allies are closely monitoring Syria's chemical weapons – caught in the midst of a raging civil war – but options for securing the toxic agents stuffed into shells, bombs and missiles are fraught with risk.

President Bashar Assad's embattled regime is believed to have one of the largest chemical weapons stockpiles in the world. Fears have risen that a cornered Assad might use them or that they could fall into the hands of extremists, whether the Lebanese Hezbollah militia, an Assad ally, or al-Qaida-linked militants among the rebels.

For now, the main storage and productions sites are considered secure. However, some suggest the civil war poses one of the gravest risks of losing control over nonconventional weapons since the breakup of the Soviet Union two decades ago.

Syria's suspected arsenal is scattered across a number of locations, mainly in the north and west, where fighting between Assad's forces and rebels seeking to oust him has been heaviest.

"We need to be up front that this is not something very easy to do," Steven Bucci, a former senior Defense Department official, said of attempts to keep the weapons locked up.

The price of military action against the arsenal is prohibitively high, Bucci and others say.

Airstrikes on chemical weapons depots could inadvertently release toxic clouds or expose them to looters. A ground operation would require thousands of troops, and the U.S. administration has pushed back on any suggestion of direct military action in Syria. Pinpoint operations by special forces could easily go wrong.

The issue has been a topic in the U.S. presidential campaign. Republican nominee Mitt Romney has said he would send U.S. troops into Syria if needed to prevent the



A general view of hangars at a desert military training facility is seen Thursday, where U.S. forces are training Jordanian commandos in Russeifeh, Jordan.

spread of chemical weapons, while President Barack Obama has said that movement or use of chemical weapons would have "enormous consequences."

Syria's secrecy compounds the problem. Damascus hasn't signed nonproliferation agreements, long denying it has chemical weapons. Syria "is a black hole for us," said Michael Luhan of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons, declining to give an estimate of the size of the arsenal because foreign inspectors are barred.

Other experts acknowledge there is no firm data and say they base their estimates largely on U.S. intelligence reports.

Syria is believed to have hundreds, if not thousands, of tons of chemical agents, said Leonard Spector, deputy director of the James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies in Monterey, California. This includes mustard gas, a blistering agent, and the more lethal nerve agents sarin and VX, he said.

The chemical agents are believed to be designed for use in artillery shells, aerial bombs and ballistic missiles, said Scott Stewart of the U.S.

It is not known to what extent the chemical agents have already placed in munitions. Bucci, of The Heritage Foundation, said he believed "most of it" has been put into artillery shells and rockets. Bucci and Stewart esti-

mate some 50 sites are associated with the program.

A map by the Monterey think tank shows four production sites: one 20 kilometers (12 miles) southeast of Aleppo, Syria's largest city and a major battleground, and three outside the cities of Hama, Homs and Latakia. Storage sites have been identified near Hama, Homs and the capital Damascus, which also has a research and development facility. Three sites are marked as having dual use infrastructure, for both civilian and military purposes.

Anxiety rose over the summer after the regime warned it might use chemical weapons against foreign at tackers. Obama warned Assad that the threat of chemical warfare is a "red line" for the U.S. Even key Assad ally Russia told him to stand down

Syria has not used chemical weapons, unlike Iraq's former leader Saddam Hussein. Analysts say the bigger threat is that the weapons fall into the wrong hands.

U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said late last month that Washington believes the main sites are secure but the regime apparently moved some chemical weapons to protect them. Panetta acknowledged that the U.S. doesn't know what happened to some of the weapons.

Spector told Congress this summer that the regime could lose control over chemical weapons sites, even as it holds on to Syria's urban centers. The rebels control stretches of countryside in the north and the west, close to where the main production facilities are believed to be, said Spector, a former senior U.S. arms control official. With front lines shifting, such sites could fall behind rebel lines or its regime guards could abandon them.

Hezbollah fighters, meanwhile, could take advantage of the chaos and try to loot installations. Israel, which fought a war with Hezbollah in 2006, has warned it would act, presumably by striking suspicious Hezbollah convoys.



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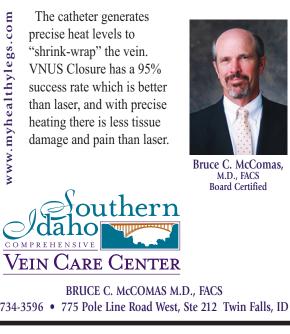


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Romney Rallies Ohio Votes as Obama Preps for Debate

BY NANCY BENAC AND KASIE HUNT Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio • Republicans Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan went back to school on Saturday to rally college students in all corners of all-important Ohio and hammer at President Barack Obama for going easy on China over unfair trade practices that they said are costing American jobs. Obama took precious time off the campaign trail to practice for the next debate against his GOP rival.

It was an unspoken acknowledgment of the importance that Obama attaches to upping his game in Debate No.2 that the president is largely dropping out of sight for five straight days in the final weeks of the race

to prepare for Tuesday's encounter in Hempstead, N.Y. Even while cloistered for debate prep at a resort in Williamsburg, Va., though, the president didn't completely cede the spotlight to Romney. His weekly radio and Internet address highlighted the Obama administration's work to revive the U.S. auto industry - a message aimed squarely at working-class voters in manufacturing-heavy states like Ohio.

Romney, for his part, told a crowd at Shawnee State University in Portsmouth that Obama was ducking an important decision on whether China is manipulating its currency to gain a trade advantage. A decision was due on Monday, but the Treasury Department said Friday the decision won't come until after global finance officials meet in early November. That means a decision is unlikely before the Nov. 6 election.

"It's time for us to stand up to China for their cheating," Romney declared. "It's got to stop."

Romney framed the issue squarely as a matter of jobs, saying cheap Chinese products were driving American companies out of business.

"We've got to get those jobs back and make trade to be fair," Romney declared.

Ryan, too, criticized the administration for failing to hold China accountable for its trade practices. During a morning appearance in northeastern Ohio at Youngstown State University, he told a crowd of about 1,400 that his hometown of

Janesville, Wis., was much like theirs — a "blue-collar, factory town" where the struggles of the auto industry hit home hard. He faulted Obama for fail-

ing to address trade problems with China and said the president had led the country toward a higher national debt, steeper taxes and insufficient job growth.



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Sy ALI AKBAR DAREINI Associated Press TEHRAN, Iran • Iran is ready

Iran: We're Ready for

to show flexibility at nuclear talks to ease Western concerns over its contentious nuclear program, its foreign ministry spokesman said on Saturday, as tensions rise in the standoff between the Islamic Republic, Israel and the West.

The remarks by Ramin Mehmanparast, published by the official IRNA news agency, underscore Tehran's push to resume talks with world powers as Western sanctions squeeze the economy tighter and the European Union weighs a boycott of Iranian natural gas.

"Iran is ready to show flexibility to remove concerns within a legal framework but such measures should be reciprocal," Mehmanparast was quoted as saying. "The other party needs to take measures to fully recognize Iran's nuclear rights and Iran's enrichment for peaceful purposes."

The five members of the U.N. Security Council, plus Germany and Iran, aim to resume high-level talks that were suspended in June. The countries want the Islamic Republic to stop enriching uranium to 20 percent purity because at that level the material can be quickly turned into fuel for nuclear weapons. Iran has indicated it is ready to stop the higher enrichment if sanctions are lifted and its right to enrich is recognized. The U.S. and its allies accuse Iran of seeking to develop a nuclear weapon, a charge Tehran denies. Earlier, the country's supreme leader said Iran would defeat its adversaries, who he said are using a combination of sanctions, military threats and clandestine operations in an attempt to make Tehran back down on its nuclear program. Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's remarks follow a precipitous decline in the country's currency linked to economic sanctions imposed by the West, as well as remarks by Defense Secretary Leon Panetta highlighting the possibility of a cyberwar between Iran and the United States. "We should not neglect the enemy. The enemy enters through various ways. One day it's talk of sanctions. Another day it's talk of military aggression. And one day, it's talk of soft war. ... We have to be vigilant,'' state TV quoted Khamenei as saying.





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TIMES-NEWS Sunday, October 14, 2012 · Opinion 7

Cuban Missile Crisis Beliefs Endure After 50 Years

BY PETER ORSI Associated Press

HAVANA • The world stood at the brink of Armageddon for 13 days in October 1962 when President John F. Kennedy drew a symbolic line in the Atlantic and warned of dire consequences if Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev dared to cross it.

An American U-2 spy plane flying high over Cuba had snapped aerial photographs of Soviet ballistic missile sites that could launch nuclear warheads with little warning at the United States, just 90 miles away. It was the height of the Cold War, and many people feared nuclear war would annihilate human civilization.

Soviet ships carrying nuclear equipment steamed toward Kennedy's "quarantine" zone around the island, but turned around before reaching the line. "We're eyeball-toeveball, and I think the other fellow just blinked," U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk famously said, a quote that largely came to be seen as defining the crisis.

In the five decades since the nuclear standoff between Washington and Moscow, much of the long-held conventional wisdom about the missile crisis has been knocked down, including the common belief that Kennedy's bold brinksmanship ruled the day.

On the eve of the 50th anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis, historians now say it was behind-the-scenes compromise rather than a highstakes game of chicken that resolved the faceoff, that both Washington and Moscow wound up winners and that the crisis lasted far longer than 13 days

Declassified documents, oral histories and accounts from decision-makers involved in the standoff have turned up new information that scholars say provides lessons for leaders embroiled in contemporary crises such as the one in Syria, where Presi-

dent Bashar Assad has ignored international pleas to stop at tacks on civilians in an uprising that has killed more than 32,000 people.

Among the common beliefs about the Cuban missile crisis that have been re-evaluated:

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM: The crisis was a triumph of U.S. brinkmanship.

REALITY: Historians say the resolution of the standoff was really a triumph of backdoor diplomacy.

Kennedy resisted pressure from aides advising that he cede nothing to Moscow and even consider a preemptive strike. He instead engaged in intense behind-the-scenes diplomacy with the Soviets, other countries and the U.N. secretary-general.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy met secretly with the Soviet ambassador on Oct. 27 and conveyed an olive branch from his brother: Washington would publicly reject any invasion of Cuba, and Khrushchev would withdraw the missiles from the island. The real sweetener was that Kennedy would withdraw Jupiter nuclear missiles from U.S. installations in Turkey, near the Soviet border. It was a secret pledge known only to a handful of presidential advisers that did not emerge until years later.

"As the historical record has expanded, the image of the resolute president has given way to the resolution president," Cuba analyst Peter Kornbluh wrote in an article in the November issue of Cigar Aficionado, an advance copy of which was made available to The Associated Press.

Nevertheless, the brinkmanship myth persists, with President George W. Bush in 2002 citing the missile crisis as a historical lesson in fortitude that justified a preemptive invasion of Iraq.

"The storyline is a lot easier that Kennedy stood steely-resolved, faced Khrushchev down and that's it," said Allison, a professor at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and former senior defense adviser to several Democratic and Republican administrations. "If you hang tough enough the other guy will eventually yield - that is actually the lesson that became part of the popular mythology?"

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM: Washington won, and Moscowlost.

REALITY: The United States came out a winner, but so did the Soviet Union.

The Jupiter missiles are sometimes described as nearly obsolete, but they had come online just months earlier and were fully capable of striking into the Soviet Union. Their withdrawal, along with Kennedy's assurance he would not invade Cuba, gave Khrushchev enough to feel he had saved face and the following day he announced the imminent dismantling of offensive weapons in Cuba.

Soon after, a U.S.-Soviet presidential hotline was established and the two nations initiated discussions that led to the Limited Test Ban treaty and ultimately the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

"The major lesson is the necessity of compromise even when faced with a crisis like that," said Robert Pastor, an international relations professor at American University and former national security adviser for Latin America under President Jimmy Carter.

Pastor said he had many discussions about the missile crisis over the years with his late father-in-law, Robert Mc-Namara, who was Kennedy's defense secretary. Pastor said domestic politics made it tough for both Kennedy and successive presidents to heed that lesson, as evidenced by Kennedy's intense efforts to keep the deal secret.

President Barack Obama,



for example, faces considerable pressure to maintain a tough line on Cuba. Among the issues are the U.S. embargo, demands for political change, an American government subcontractor imprisoned in Cuba as an alleged spy and five Cuban intelligence agents serving long sentences in the United States.

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM: It was a high-seas showdown.

REALITY: It's true the missile crisis was full of tense moments. On Oct. 27, a U.S. warship dropped depth charges over a nucleararmed Soviet sub and the Soviets shot down a U-2 spy plane over Cuba. It was "the darkest, most dangerous day of the crisis," Kornbluh said.

Yet after Kennedy on Oct. 22 announced a U.S. naval quarantine around the island to prevent more military equipment from arriving, Khrushchev recalled ships carrying nuclear equipment the following day, according to the 2008 book "One Minute to Midnight" by Michael Dobbs, which was based on newly examined Soviet documents.

That means that on Oct. 24, when Secretary of State Rusk made his famous "eyeball-to-eyeball' statement reacting to supposedly upto-the-minute intelligence, the vessels were already hundreds of miles away, steaming home.



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TIMES-NEWS Opinion 8 • Sunday, October 14, 2012

Features Editor Virginia Hutchins [208-735-3242 · vhutchins@magicvalley.com]



FRYBREAD FRACAS

YOUR NEIGHBOR



Cindy Young shows off some of her decorations inside her Burley home.

The Woman Who Watches and Waits

When We Met

Cindy Young was sitting on her porch when I arrived. Across the street the long shadows of teenagers and children danced across the grass as they rode bikes and skateboards. The sun hung low in the sky, dimming as it inched closer to the horizon.

Young, 66, likes to sit on that bench watching the neighborhood children, the cars passing and the seasons changing.

Every holiday, except the Fourth of July, she decorates her Burley house with colors and themes of the seasons. The only thing she said she can do on the Fourth is put out a flag.

On Sept. 27, Young gave me the tour of her home decorated with little ceramic bears dressed as characters from "The Wizard of Oz," some carrying little pumpkin buckets. On one chair was a pillow that said: "It's a great pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

"It's just a T-shirt pinned to a pillow," Young said as

she turned it over to show the safety pins. "It makes a better throw pillow than Tshirt."

A scarecrow



A filmmaker will return to Twin Falls to screen his latest movie on Native American cultures.



Filmmaker Travis Holt Hamilton, right, films a scene from 'More Than Frybread,' which will screen in Twin Falls to raise money for the YMCA. Hamilton says his films are made to shed new light on Native Americans and break Hollywood stereotypes.

'It's fun and exciting to be playing my film at a theater I went to as a child.'

Filmmaker and Twin Falls High School graduate Travis Holt Hamilton

BY TETONA DUNLAP tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Filmmaker Travis Holt Hamilton left Idaho shortly after graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1996. He is like others who leave their hometowns to make their marks on the world - coming back once or twice a vear to visit family.

But after two years as a missionary on the Navajo and Hopi Reservation in Arizona, his experiences in another community made an impression on



See the Film

"More Than Frybread" will premier in Twin Falls on Oct. 24, with two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Twin Cinema 12. Travis Holt Hamilton will be on hand to meet attendees at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: General admission is \$15; there will be a "gold row" for benefactors who pay \$50 a ticket. Proceeds will go to the YMCA's youth programs. Tickets are available at the Elizabeth Street YMCA

doll sat on one of the chairs with an apple on his lap. "I don't get



Fall decorations inside Cindy Young's home.

many people coming over. Nobody will sit there," she said.

Besides a son that lives in Twin Falls, most of Young's family lives in other states. Her husband, Larry, died 15 months ago, and her dog, Pee Wee, died four months ago

"These decorations help take my mind off of it," Young said

In a bookshelf she showed me her angel figurines next to pumpkins and apple trinkets. A ceramic haunted house sat nearby.

"It tells a story if you have an imagination," Young said

Halloween was Young's favorite holiday growing up. Her favorite part wasn't dressing up in costumes, but going around and getting candy. "We'd stay out to midnight or later and come back frozen."

Even though she doesn't get many trick-or-treaters, Young still buys candy every year. Last year she had no visitors and ended up eating a whole box of Dolly Madison cakes by herself.

"I think they all go to the other side of town where you got doctors and lawyers," Young said.

Later, we sat on her porch talking.

Young has lived in Idaho all her life, except when she used to visit her late sister who lived in Great Falls, Mont.

But she doesn't care much for big cities, she said. She likes her Idaho home and her porch.

"It's been a beautiful fall. Sometimes I sit out here until 9 p.m.," Young said.

Why You Might Know Her

There was a short article about Young in the Times-News in 2007 called "Decorations galore. Burley woman finds joy in changing home decor for seasons, holidays."

She liked the article but was disappointed that photographs of her decorations were in black and white. She showed me the article, which she has framed.

What's Next for Her

I said good night to Young and got into my car to drive to a play rehearsal I was covering in Burley. It was almost 7 p.m., and if the evening stayed warm, she might sit on her porch for another two hours. She said she has been writing poetry about life, love and the seasons.

"I even write about Pee Wee," she said with a laugh.

In a month or two all the trees across the street will be bare, giving her a different season to write about. Instead of leaves, snow will be falling.

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



him as well.

On Oct. 24, Hamilton will return home again and show his latest film, "More Than Frybread," on the big screen at Twin Cinema 12. The Twin Please see FRYBREAD, O9



COURTESY PHOTC Travis Holt Hamilton.

or the Canyon Rim YMCA, both in Twin Falls, and from any YMCA board member.

Child care: The YMCA is offering free child care at its Elizabeth Street location. To reserve, email paige@ymcatf.com.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK After Sad History, Some Healing Laughter

rowing up on the Wind River Indian Reservation in Wyoming, I have eaten my fair share of frybread, some good and some not so good.

Who has the best frybread is a topic that everyone seems to have an opinion about. Even when I return home for Eastern Shoshone Indian Days, the annual powwow held in Fort Washakie, Wyo., I still find myself scoping out all the stands for the best piece of frybread.

Of course, Mom always makes the best, because she is Mom. But I have met people who are experts at getting



Dunlap

the bread just that right amount of crispness on the outside and pillowy softness on the inside.

In Travis Holt Hamilton's movie "More Than Frybread," laughter was

the main ingredient, but the history of frybread is from a sad chapter of Native American history. Native American tribes were confined to reservations and not allowed or able to hunt, grow or

gather traditional foods. Instead the government supplied them with surplus items like lard, flour, salt and sugar. Frybread - basically bread fried in grease - came from these few rations they received.

Frybread was not a traditional food but is a part of several Native American tribes' culture and history.

I think Hamilton summed it up best: "Laughter is really healing."

And I can't think of anything more funny than an entire movie about frybread.

— Tetona Dunlap

Former Jerome Woman Makes Mark in Leather, Fur Fashions

BY BLAIR KOCH

For the Times-News

JEROME • Growing up in Jerome, Carole McClellan was a world away from the runways of New York or Milan, but that didn't stop her from pursuing her passion for fashion design.

McClellan was more likely to be found commanding a tractor on the family farm than sifting the pages of Vogue. After graduating from high school in 1975, McClellan settled in Seattle, where she built her brand.

On Sept. 26, the Seattle woman, now 56, won \$5,000 during the Independent Designer Runway Show at the Bellevue Collection's Fashion

Week. The independent designer showcase at the upscale shopping center included eight designers from the Puget Sound area.

Although known for her leather and fur designs, Mc-Clellan said the event helped her expand her offerings into men's and women's wear.

"It made me reach further and develop more than suede and leather," she said. "In this industry you have to be reinventing yourself all the time, and the mentoring I received helped push me out of my comfort zone."

McClellan said she's been producing clothing for cusbut feels more confident in Please see FASHION, O9



PHOTO COURTESY CONNIL

tom-direct clients for years Fashion designer Carole McClellan, right, formerly of Jerome, walks a Seattle runway with models wearing her creations.

TIMES-NEWS

Twin Cinema

YMCA.

"Turquoise Rose"

screened here for a week -

but it is the first time he has

shown a film to benefit the

back to Twin Falls and play

"It's exciting to come

12

was

Frybread

Continued from **Opinion 8**

Falls premiere of his film is a fundraiser to benefit YMCA youth programs.

"It's fun and exciting to be playing my film at a theater I went to as a child," Hamilton said.

Hamilton, 35, owns Holt Hamilton Productions, a production company that has created four films about Native American communities and issues: "Turquoise Rose," "Blue Gap Boy'z," "Pete and Cleo" and "More Than Frybread."

Hamilton said his films are made to shed new light on Native Americans and break stereotypes created by Hollywood.

"Film is a great tool to do

that with," he said. "Don't always believe what Hollywood says, and don't believe everything you see on TV."

Hamilton is not Native American, but he became interested the culture after living on the Navajo and Hopi Reservation for two years as a missionary. He graduated from the Hollywood Film Institute in 2000.

Hamilton came up with the concept for his first movie, "Turquoise Rose," a coming-of-age story about an urban Navajo girl who returns to the reservation, while stationed in Iraq.

"It was a way to escape in that world of make-believe," Hamilton said.

When Hamilton returned to the U.S., he said, he was determined to see the story made into a film.

He received a degree in anthropology from the University of Northern Arizona in 2010, where he is now working on a master's degree in anthropology.

He first became interested in film during his sophomore year in high school.

"I actually got interested in photography, being in the dark room learning about camera angles and composition," Hamilton said. Film caught his attention more because "instead of taking one picture I could take 24 consecutive pictures."

Jay Bryan was Hamilton's art teacher at Robert Stuart Middle School.

"Being a director doesn't surprise me," Bryan said. "His vision was always far ahead of other students his age, and he had such a sensitivity at a young age that people don't develop until they are in college."

Hamilton's film "More Than Frybread" is about a fictional frybread competition among Arizona tribes for a chance to compete in the equally fictional Frybread Championship in New York City. The movie is shot in a mock documentary style.

"I've had quite a few pieces of frybread from all over, and everyone always claims their grandmother makes the best," Hamilton said.

He has shown the film at more than 40 reservations and received rave reviews from Native American media outlets such as The Navajo Times and Indian Country Today. The film

has been screened at several film festivals across the country

Hamilton is now working to make his story about the national frybread championship into a television series. Hamilton envisions a style similar to "The Office."

This won't be the first time that Hamilton has shown one of his films at

in a real theater," Hamilton said. "This is something I created in the big, wide world and now (am) bring-

ing it home."

NEXT WEEK

Learning in Scouts

What skills do girls learn in Girl Scouts? Not what they used to. Andrew Weeks reports. Next Sunday in People

Fashion

Continued from **Opinion 8**

creating commercially available fashions. But, she said, the design tweaks necessary take away from some of the creativity and originality.

During her senior year of high school, McClellan took a work-credit opportunity at The Leatherman, a former Twin Falls store, and she credits owner Mickey Joelson, who died last year, for helping her believe she could make a future in the design industry.

"Mickey was an awesome mentor; it really was one of those experiences where mentoring a young person impacts their entire lives," McClellan said. "During that time all my focus was spent there, although I also

helped cultivate beans and such on the farm."

During the '70s, McClellan's inspiration for designs came from album covers and trips to Sun Valley.

Fifteen vears vounger than McClellan, sister Erin Goodwin of Twin Falls said designing and sewing clothes "were always her thing."

"She would come back to visit and bring clothes and different things for me. The hand-me-downs were cool: Italian shoes, leather jackets and short leather skirts," Goodwin wrote in an email to the Times-News.

"Many family members have her clothes, from leather jackets to skunk fur hats. Everyone always comments how cool they look and where can (they) get that," she said.



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Mass. Pharmacy Founder had Background in Recycling

BY JAY LINDSAY Associated Press

BOSTON • The pharmacy linked to the nation's deadly outbreak of meningitis is owned by two brothers-inlaw who brought different but complementary skills to the venture: One's a pharmacist, the other a risk-taking businessman who made his mark recycling old computers, fish-

Conigliaro's sister, Lisa, had the medical know-how behind NECC, earning a pharmacy degree from the University of Rhode Island. In a 2002 newsletter, he wrote that compounding had rebounded, after falling off when pharmaceutical companies began manufacturing drugs in the 1950s and '60s, and could help patients with painful conditions that demand

Anniversaries



The Hashes

Ron and Linda will be Jr. and his wife Deanna, celebrating their 50th wed- Robert Conrad and his

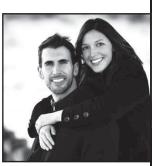
On October 19, 2012, three children Ronald Paul,

Maloney-Stoimenoff

Engagements

Bob and Janell Maloney are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter Danielle Kay Maloney to Timothy Mark Stoimenoff son of Mark and Laurel Stoimenoff of Phoenix, AZ. Danielle is a 2003 gradu-

ate of Twin Falls High School and a 2008 graduate of Carroll College



Danielle Kay Maloney and Timothy Mark Stoimenoff

The ceremony will take

place on October 26, 2012

in Cabo San Lucas, Mex-

ico. A reception will be

held in Gilbert, Arizona on

The couple will reside in

November 10, 2012.

Boca Raton, Florida.

ingrope and mattresses.

Now the New England Compounding Center and its practices are under scrutiny as investigators try to determine how a steroid solution supplied by the pharmacy apparently became contaminated with a fungus. The drug has sickened more than 180 people in 12 states, killing 14. Most of the patients had received spinal injections of the steroid for back pain.

NECC was founded in 1998 by Barry Cadden and Gregory Conigliaro as a compounding pharmacy, a laboratory that custom-mixes solution, creams and other medicines in dosages and forms that often are unavailable from pharmaceutical companies.

Cadden, who is married to

"novel approaches."

Cadden, 45, backed his belief in compounding with a 2005 donation of between \$2,500 and \$5,000 to the legal defense fund of the International Academy of Compounding Pharmacists. The group wrote in a 2009 brochure: "To continue to champion the cause of pharmacy compounding and contend with entities such as FDA, we must not only be equipped with fighting words, but fighting dollars as well."

Conigliaro, 46, is a Tufts University-educated engineer and a member of the Air National Guard, from which he retired as a lieutenant colonel in 2007. He started Conigliaro Industries in 1991.

in April of 1962 on a blind date the night Ron arrived in Idaho, being stationed at I.N.E.I., Arco, Idaho while in the Navy.

They were married at Thomas Idaho which is are asked to come celebrate west of Blackfoot.

they moved back and forth 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the across the country several Church of Jesus Christ of times. In 1976 they settled Latter-day Saints, at 605 in Wendell, where Ron North Idaho Street in eventually retired from Idaho Power in 2001.

The Rosenaus

Please join our family as we celebrate our 60th Anniversary...

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...on October 21st 2012 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm at the Rosenau Community Room. 2826 Addison E. Ave Twin Falls, ID.

The event is hosted by their children Kevin (Kim) Rosenau, Kurt Rosenau, & Kim (Jay) Akkerman.

The couple have eight Grandchildren and five

The Smutnys

An open house for the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Alvin and Joanne Smutny will be held from 3:00 to 5:30 pm on Saturday, October 20, 2012 in the Fellowship room of the Twin Falls First Presoyterian Church, 209 5th Avenue North.

No gifts please. The celebration is being nosted by their children.



Friends and relatives this special occasion with After their marriage them October 19th from Wendell. Please no gifts just come join us and enjoy Ron and Linda have the food and friendship.

Helena, Montana. She position with Penske Corporation in Boca Raton, is Director of Basketball Operations for Florida FL. Atlantic University in Boca Raton, FL.

Tim is a 2002 graduate of Corona Del Sol High School in Tempe, Arizona and a 2008 graduate of Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. He recently accepted a

Weddings

Jaynes-Pryde

Rachel Arvella Jaynes and Kory Walter Pryde were married September 15, 2012 at the Twin Falls LDS Temple, followed by a family dinner at the CSI Rose Garden. An open house was held September 29th in Anderson, California.

Rachel is the daughter of Fred and Lynn Jaynes of Filer, Idaho. Kory is the son of Douglas and Glena Pryde of Anderson, California.

Economics from Utah Afton, WY. State University and works for MetWest Terra Hospitality in Jackson Hole, WY. Wyoming.

Rachel Arvella Jaynes and Kory Walter Pryde

The bride obtained a BS degree in Social Work from BYU-Idaho and an MSW degree from Eastern Washington University, The groom obtained a and works for High Coun-BS degree in Finance and try Behavioral Health in

> The couple will reside at Star Valley Ranch,

For information on how to place your announcement in the Times-News, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.









Magic Valley Health Fair on October 27 at the **CSI Health Sciences & Human** Services Building!





Russell and RoseMarie

to us!

TIMES-NEWS

COMMUNITY

Harvest Dinner Set for Oct. 27

TWIN FALLS • The Community Support Center Advocates will hold their second annual Harvest Dinner and Dance from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at 336 Main Ave. S (CSC Advocates Thrift Store next to Super 7 Motel).

Johnny Carino's will provide a pasta dinner with fresh salad and garlic bread and Shari's will provided dessert pies. P&D Karaoke Sensations will provide a karaoke DJ. Prizes provided include one night with dinner for two at Cactus Pete's, one night with breakfast for two at Gooding Bed and Breakfast, dinner for 4 and dinner for two at the Outback Restaurant.

Cost is \$5 per person or \$7 per couple (at the door, no reservations necessary). CSC Advocates support mental health in the Twin Falls community.

Babcock Graduates from Basic Military Training

Air Force Airman Christopher B. Babcock graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Babcock is the son of Margaret and Charles Babcock of South Oak Street, Casper.

He is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BURLEY SPONSORS CITY CLEAN UP DAY

BURLEY • The city if Burley will sponsor a City Clean Up Day on Saturday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 27. The City Service Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

This is for general cleanup, including tree branches, leaves, trash, dead plants, etc. Old appliances such as old stoves, refrigerators, etc. will not be accepted. The City Service Center

is located at 2020 Parke Ave. in Burley. For more information, call Burley City Hall at 878-2224.

ASK POLICEMAN DAN

I have a home alert system that sometimes goes off without me needing medical attention. I'm concerned that the alert could go off when I'm not home and there is no emergency. What can I expect from the emergency responders if this happened? — Rob

F irst of all, I hope you'd expect them to show up no matter the case. If you're not there, it could be tricky because no emergency responder I know would want to leave the scene without first knowing you were all right.

Whether they might break in the door to vour house would depend on that department's policy. I know most agencies would not kick the door in unless they knew for sure an emergency with you was actually going on. I believe, though, that if the door were kicked in it would not be a rights violation due to a believed exigent circumstance. Home alerts could basically fall under the guise of 911 calls which could lead a reasonable person to believe that an emergency had arisen.

There are some things that law enforcement looks at to determine if an emergency has arisen. Prior calls that were found to be false because of a bad alert system might keep them from breaking into the house. If a person

was observed inside the

house who was believed

to be in need of atten-

tion could also lead to

the officer breaking in.

Then there is the sim-

side the house that

a bathtub incident).

ply cry for help from in-

could lead to forced en-

try (happened with one

of my officers involving

The main idea here to

pass along here is that

Submitting Is Fast and Easy



whether you are home or not, emergency responders will come to your house if a home alert is activated.

Is my California permit to have marijuana valid in the state of Idaho? — California Dude

Well dude, let me put into to language you might understand ... No. OK, bro? You need to leave your permit and weed in California if you plan to come to Idaho. If not you may spend more money in Idaho than you wanted to.

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes. • Officer Colvin Georges, Virgin Islands

Police • U.S. Border Patrol Agent Nicholas Ivie

• Trooper Blake Coble, Pennsylvania State Police

• Sergeant Paul Hernandez, Texas Highway Patrol

• Officer Jonathan Molina, El Paso Police, Texas

• Trooper Andrew Fox, Virginia State Police

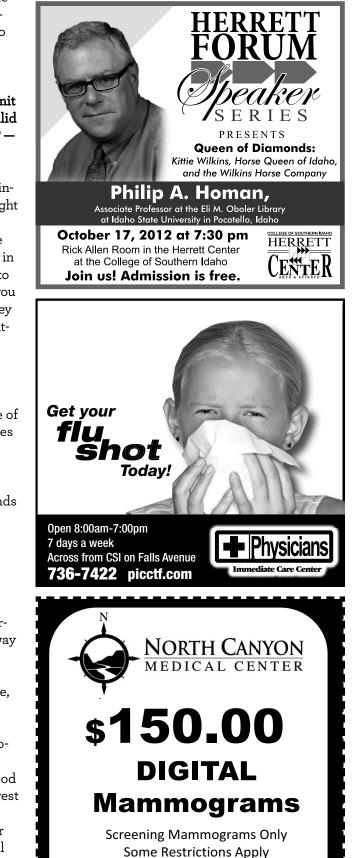
They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policemandan? Email your question(s) to po-

Breaking news when it happens magicvalley.com

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

To submit: **Magicvalley.com/community**, or email **frontdoor@magicvalley.com**. By mail: The *Times-News*, attn: Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301



Applications Due for Miss American Starlet

TWIN FALLS • Miss American Starlet is accepting entries for the Triple Crown Pageant, which will be held Oct. 27 at the Historic Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Age groups are Baby Miss, under 13 months; Petite Miss, 13-23 months; Tiny Miss, 2-3 years old; Mini Miss, 4-6 years; Little Miss, 7-9 years; Young Miss, 10-12 years; Teen Miss, 13-16 years; and Miss, 17-24 years. Three queens will be reigned in every age division.

Contestants can also enter several optional events and a Halloween costume event.

The Winter Nationals will be held Dec. 1-2 in Sun Valley with the Grand National Finals in summer 2013. Entry deadline is Oct. 18;

call 800-599-7030. Information: missamer-

icanstarlet.com.



DIVERNIE

Cherish the Ladies October 19 7:30p.m.

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Tickets: \$25 Adults or \$18 Children Tickets available at www.csi.edu/artsontour, at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office, or by calling 732-6288 licemandan@yahoo.co m or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police. Payment & Coupon due at time of service Insurance cannot be billed

> 934-4433 ext. 1112

Coupon expires October 31, 2012 267 North Canyon Drive, Gooding ID



COMMUNITY

BYU To Honor Carter

The BYU Alumni Association will honor accomplished alumni and two honorary alumni in October during Homecoming. Awardees include doctors, humanitarians, church leaders, performers, parents and volunteers.

L. Gordon Carter

When L. Gordon Carter and his wife, Susan, retrieved their son from his mission in Ecuador more than 20 years ago, they found it impossible to forget the intense poverty they observed.

Determined to make a difference, the Twin Falls couple offered their services to a foundation in Salt Lake City and completed three service expeditions before deciding to create their own charity. From their home in Twin Falls, they developed Charity Anywhere, an apt name for an organization that serves across the world.

"We began by going to Mexico and building small homes," he explains. "Then we expanded into Ecuador and arranged for medical and dental work."

They have helped in several countries and worked with orphanages in Tijuana. Additionally, the Carters look for ways to serve stateside. They have provided toiletries to shelters for abused women and children and have worked with senior citizens by having them make quilts for third world countries.

Weapons Charges Dropped in Madonna Stalking Case

NEW YORK (AP) • A yes or no. If it's yes, my New York City judge has weapons dismissed charges against a former firefighter who was arrested outside Madonna's apartment building two years ago.

Police say Robert Linhart parked his SUV outside the Material Girl's Central Park West apartment, laid out a tarp and spray-painted poster boards with love One said, notes. "Madonna, I need you." Another read: "Tell me dream will come true. If it's no, I will go."

The New York Post reported that Manhattan state Supreme Court Judge Analisa Torres ruled Friday that police improperly seized a gravity knife and an ice pick from Linhart when they arrested him.

resisting-arrest А charge is still pending.

Linhart's lawyer, Lawrence LaBrew, says Linhart maintains his innocence.

Retired **Educators To Meet**

TWIN FALLS • The first regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, October 18th, at 11:30 a. m. at the Idaho Pizza Company. Our speaker will be William Stevens talking about long term care. Friends and spouses of retired educators are welcome. Please join us for the start of another great year.

Contact Ed Arndt 734-3337 for further information.

Two Ministers Want Charges Dismissed

TULSA, Okla. (AP) . Two youth ministers at a Tulsa megachurch say misdemeanor charges of failing to report child abuse against them should be dismissed because no one in the case has been charged with child abuse.

Former Victory Christian Church employee Chris Denman is charged with first-degree rape and other sex crimes.

John Daugherty, his wife, Charica, and three others were charged for allegedly waiting two weeks to alert authorities. All have pleaded not guilty.

BRIDGE NEWS

Submitting Is Fast and Easy

Gooding **Duplicate Bridge** Announces Results

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for October 5:

N/S: 1. Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford, 2. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk. E/W: 1. Sue Skinner and Riley Burton, 2. John Larimaer and Steven Frickey. Duplicate bridge is

The community page wants your news and photos, to put in front of thousands of *Times-News* and Magicvalley.com readers.

To submit: Magicvalley.com/community, or email frontdoor@magicvalley.com. By mail: The Times-News, attn: Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301

> played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge October 10, 2012

Section A

1. Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns, Barbara and Gary Carney. 2. Riley Burton and David Stoker, Ruth Rahe and Betty Grant. 3. Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Bard, Jo Irwin and Wilma Driscoll. Section B

1. Nancy and Steve Sams, Barbara and Gary Carney. 2. Beverly Reed and Betty Jeppesen.



Family Memberships \$60/month Individual Memberships \$25/month

Your membership includes:

- > 2 Free Fitness Orientations
- > 1 T-Shirt
- > 55+ GGX Classes
- > Towel Service
- > Lockers
- > Pool
- > Sauna
- > Hot Tub
- > Raquetball Courts
- > Discount at Sunsations



Members can add unlimited tanning to memberships for only \$15/month

1471 Fillmore Street Twin Falls • 208-733-GOLD

Opinion 12 • Sunday, October 14, 2012

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

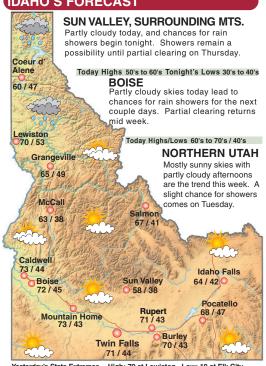
Today: Mostly sunny skies, mild temps. High 70. Tonight: Partly cloudy overnight. Low 43

Tomorrow: Early sunshine, pm clouds increase. High 65

ALMANAC - BURLEY

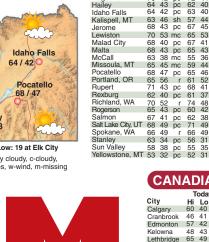
🥢 Temp	erature	Recipita	tion
Yesterday's High	64°	Yesterday's	Trace
Yesterday's Low	51°	Month to Date	Trace
Normal High / Lo	w 64°/35°	Avg. Month to Date	0.28"
Record High	84° in 1979	Water Year to Date	Trace
Record Low	13° in 2008	Avg. Water Year to Date	0.28"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 70 at Lewiston Low: 19 at Elk City reather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, understorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-miss





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CANADIAN FORECAST

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

	Т	oda	У	Tor	Tomorrow			Т	Today			Tomorro		
City	Hi	Lo	w	Hi	Lo	w	City		Lo			Lo		
Calgary	60	40	рс	60	39	рс	Saskatoon	58	44	рс	62	45	p	
Cranbrook	46	41	r	48	29	sh	Toronto	65	45	sh	60	35	s	
Edmonton	57	42	рс	60	40	sh	Vancouver	53	48	r	52	44	S	
Kelowna		43	r		27		Victoria	58	53	r	56	50	s	
Lethbridge	65	49	r	63	46	рс	Winnipeg	49	37	рс	50	41		
Regina	58	47	sh	63	46	рс								



Los Angeles 88 / 65



TIMES-NEWS

Yesterday's Weather

WOTE OF MIDDLEKAUFFS misfortunes hardest to bear are Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the those that never happen James Russel Lowell

EGYPT STANDOFF BETWEEN PRESIDENT, PROSECUTOR ENDS

BY SARAH EL DEEB Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt's top prosecutor reached an agreement with the country's president to keep his job on Saturday despite earlier attempts to remove him, ending a standoff that prompted accusations of interference in judicial affairs.

President Mohammed Morsi had ordered Prosecutor General Abdel-Meguid Mahmoud to step down last Thursday in an apparent bid to appease public anger over the acquittals of ex-regime officials accused of orchestrating violence against protesters last year. Morsi had broad public support for removing Mahmoud, who was appointed under ousted president Hosni Mubarak. But the move created a backlash from angry judges, who saw the decision as infringement on the judiciary. Egyptian law protects the prosecutor general from being fired by the president. To overcome that constraint, Morsi had asked Mahmoud to become ambassador to the Vatican. But Mahmoud refused to be reappointed. Vice President Mahmoud Mekki told reporters after meeting the prosecutor that

the president agreed to suspend the decision following a request from the country's Supreme Judicial Council.

After meeting Morsi and his advisers, Mahmoud told The Associated Press that "a misunderstanding" had been resolved.

Earlier Saturday, Mahmoud defied the order by entering his office in a downtown Cairo courthouse flanked by security and hundreds of judicial officials who came in his support.

Mekki said the procedures

The acceptance was not complete, was not clear," Mekki told reporters.

Mahmoud returned to his office after the meeting with Morsi. At a press conference later, hundreds of judges came out to congratulate him for retaining the job. Mahmoud said he had been threatened, a charge the presidency denies.

An independent daily's online headline read: "The judges win in the battle of the prosecutor general."



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Dallas 82 / 58

has experience in new home construction, interior & exterior design and agriculture. Ball Janet today for a Free Real Estate market analysis:

208-420-0484 janetgoffin@hotmail.com 📭

to reappoint Mahmoud have been stopped after the appeal by the Council. He said the decision was initially to avoid popular anger following the Wednesday acquittal of Mubarak loyalists over their alleged role in a turning point of the 2011 uprising, known as the "Battle of the Camel," when camels ridden by Mubarak supporters charged into an opposition crowd.

Mekki dismissed accusations that Morsi was interfering in the judiciary. The move, he said, was to "protect the post" against criticism. In defense of the decision, Mekki said the presidency had announced the decision after initially understanding that Mahmoud had agreed to step down.

"There was confusion.

uestion: attended a Don Aslett Cleaning Semi-nar, and heard it said that we are our own worst enemy because we track IN more dirt and debris than we ever take OUT. With fall around the corner I'm worried about tracking Lori Chandler in dirt on my carpets. I've thought about door mats. Cleaning Center owner What do you suggest? 734-2404 "Time for a serious MAT ATTACK!"

nswer:

Carpets don't wear out, they UGLY OUT! Tracked in dirt causes carpets to become dingy, matted and stained. Proper placement of mats prevent all that yuck from getting in your carpets. Mats stop 80% of dirt at your door and cut cleaning time in half! Come into the store NOW and get 10% OFF any single mat and 20% OFF two or more mats. It's a great time to buy. Remember, if the dirt is not in the mat, where do you think it is?

P.S. Visit our new live website, cleanreport.com and see what everyone is talking about

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

> 483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.) 023

Don Aslett's **CLEANING**

CENTER

Don't Freak Out. October 18, 2012

The Great

Idaho



Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security



Register Now at: www.ShakeOut.org/idaho

TIMES-NEWS Sunday, October 14, 2012





ASSOCIATED PRESS Boise State's D.J. Harper scores a touchdown against Fresno State's Sean Alston (18) during the first half of Saturday's college football game in Boise.

Boise State Holds Off Fresno State, 20-10

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE • Even though Boise State is no longer a passhappy, high scoring offense, the Broncos are still finding ways to win.

Gone are the days when the offense put up 40 points or more on the arms of quarterbacks throwing for 400 yards and a fistful of touchdowns - at least for now.

On Saturday, the No. 24 Broncos rushed for 215 yards and the defense forced two turnovers, notched three sacks and

No. 24 BOISE ST. 20,

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	Fre	Boi
First downs	19	22
Rushes-yards	30-56	42-215
Passing	266	120
Comp-Ātt-Int	29-43-1	13-24-1
Return Yards	3	23
Punts-Avg.	6-37.2	5-37.6
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-85	6-60
Time of Possession	30:15	29:45
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		llor 1 0
RUSHING—Fresno St., R D.Carr 4-(-21). Boise St.,		
		. Aldvi 15-91.

VOLLEYBALL

Sports Editor David Bashore [208-735-3230 · dbashore@magicvalley.com]

DREW NASH · TIMES-NEWS

Kimberly's Michelle Olson (10) comes down off a block as the ball hits off of Gooding's Marlayna Garza (40) during the 3A District IV Volleyball Tournament Saturday at Kimberly High School in Kimberly.

Banged-up Bulldogs Figuring It Out

BY NICK RULAND nruland@magicvalley.com

KIMBERLY • Only Kimberly setter VIEW a free gallery of photos of vol-Tannah Bair knows what it feels like to play on her half blown-out knee. The "really bad" burning when she moves, the "sharp" stabbing pains when she's stationary. "The doctor said I'm not supposed to play on it, but I begged the doctor to let me finish the season if I play with a brace," Bair said. With a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament, Bair isn't sacrificing the

More Online

levball at Magicvalley.com.

Pfefferle said his team was looking to find "it" - coachspeak for the intangible quality present on great teams at all levels.

The Bulldogs may have found it.

didn't allow a touchdown until the final minutes en route to a 20-10 victory over Fresno State.

For the Broncos (5-1, 2-0 Mountain West), it doesn't matter how the wins come.

"It starts with our defense. Those guys are playing really hard and to hold Minamis Andres 1-3, Solutifica 2-3, Fean V (5) MSSING-Freens St., DCarr 29-431-266. Boise St., Southwick 11-22-113, Hedrick 1-1-0-6, Potter 1-1-0-1. RECEIVING-Freens St., Rouse 9-68, Dean 7-68, Adams 5-52, Evans 5-37, Burse 2-35, Jensen 1-6 Boise St., Boldewijn 3-37, Williams-Rhodes 3-13, Burks 1-25, Huff 1-12, Koch 1-11, Moore 1-7, Southwick 1-6, Harper 1-5, Miller 1-4.

Fresno to 10 points is really impressive," said coach Chris Petersen, who beat Please see BSU, S2 long-term health of a limb for kicks.

Three years removed from a 3A state championship, having lost to Buhl in last year's 3A District IV tournament, Bair's slightly unconnected knee might be what binds the Bulldogs in their quest to recapture a state appearance. Early in the season, coach Lawrence

"I think that the injuries to our team have made us closer because we actually try to overcome something," middle hitter Erica Williams said. "I think the injuries, even though they tear you down and hurt, they make you stronger. I think it is really good of her to fight through the pain and I look up to her for it."

Please see KIMBERLY, S2

Declo, Glenns Ferry Reach 2A District Semifinal

BY RYAN HOWE

rhowe@magicvalley.com

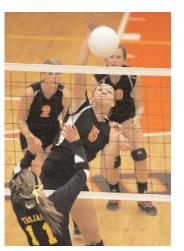
DECLO • The Wendell volleyball girls made a victory lap around Declo High's gym one even wearing a cape and riding piggyback on her teammate – as if they'd just won state.

"This is big for them," said Trojans coach Norm Rock, who couldn't help put chuckle at his team's first win of the season against a Canyon Conference opponent, which came just in the nick of time as Wendell faced elimination in the Class 2A District IV tournament.

Wendell's four-set win over Valley was just one of the many highlights of the tournament's first round of matches on Saturday.

Defending district champ Declo beat Wendell earlier and advanced to the semifinal, where it will face Glenns Ferry when the tourney resumes Tuesday in Declo. Glenns Ferry is the only Canyon Conference

Please see 2A VOLLEYBALL, S2



RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS Declo's Bailey Wilson (5) spikes the ball while Wendell's Candice Kessler (11) defends the net during the Class 2A District IV volleyball tournament Saturday.

BULLDOGS, INDIANS SET UP 3A SHOWDOWN

NICK RULAND

nruland@magicvalley.com

KIMBERLY • Buhl's do-it-all middle hitter Annie Lauda didn't like the question

"What?" Lauda asked. "Why would it be an upset if we beat Kimberly?"

Tuesday in the 3A District IV volleyball tournament is must-see.

After a slow start in which the they gave up a huge lead, the No. 2 seeded Indians defeated Filer 23-25, 25-14, 25-11, 26-24 and will face top-seeded Kimberly Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The fact that they did it with defense is nothing new. Buhl head coach Denny Moretto knows her team doesn't have a hitter like Sarah Sharp (Filer), so they often do all the little things when matched up against a taller team. Sat urday they won at the net, tallying 10 blocks.

"We were finally getting some touches at the net," Moretto said. "We really work hard on defense. We don't have a very high-powered offense and we are not very tall so we have to go with short people and they have to be Please see **3A VOLLEYBALL, S2**





Twin Falls 2030 Kimberly Road, (208) 733-8761 679 Poleline Road, (208) 733-8742 • Gooding 621 S. Main, (208) 934-5614 • Burley 320 Overland, (208) 678-5651

UC DAVIS TOPS BENGALS IN SHOOTOUT

BY MARK LIPTAK For the Times-News

POCATELLO • Progress is measured in different ways. For the Idaho State Bengals, the fact that they were still in a football game with a few minutes left shows things are moving forward.

The Bengals lost a wild shootout to UC Davis 52-45 at Holt Arena, but head coach Mike Kramer liked a lot of what he saw on the field.

"I liked how we played offensively, we played more effective. Think about how we were feeling this time last week (a 77-10 loss to Portland State). I'm happy with the effort and

the accountability." What Kramer couldn't be happy about was another poor defensive effort. The Bengals (1-5, 0-3 Big Sky) allowed 346 yards on the ground and gave up 50 or more points for the fourth consecutive game. They also only forced one turnover.

"How many sacks did we have, how much pressure did we put on the quarterback?" Kramer asked. "We just don't have a dynamic playmaker on defense yet. We still got a long way to go there. It's not going to get better soon although I tell the fans you will be rewarded at the end."

Idaho State was down only seven points to the Aggies



UC Davis running back Colton Silveria (20) runs behind Al Doiron's block of Idaho State's Leki Fuapau (43) during Saturday's college football game in Pocatello.

(3-4, 2-2 Big Sky) with 2:17 jumped offside, on third down giving UC Davis a first down left when Austin Graves

and a chance to run the clock out

The loss overshadowed another good performance by Bengal quarterback Kevin Yost. He threw for 374 yards and five touchdowns in the game. Yost moved into third place in school history in career completions. He's now at 496 in a year and a half. Rodrick Rumble caught seven passes for 142 yards and teammate Luke Austin caught two touchdown passes giving him six for the season.

The game turned in the third quarter. After Idaho State scored to tie things at 24, the Aggies scored on back to back possessions to give them some breathing room. Quarterback Randy Wright was 20-for-31 good for 309 yards and two scores. Colton Silveria ran for 121 yards and three touchdowns.

Even though Idaho State struggled defensively, two players had sensational games. Phil Pleasant was credited with 22 tackles, teammate Mitch Beckstead got 20.

"I think we've found an inside linebacker in Mitch," said Kramer about his sophomore. "He's going to be around a long time."

Idaho State now goes to Northern Colorado next week looking to end a 36-game road losing streak. The last road win for the Bengals? At Greeley, back in 2006.

BSU

Continued from **Sports 1**

Fresno State for the seventh straight time.

"We had a couple things where you don't like to be kicking field goals on the 1yard line, but we just kind of felt like it was going to be that type of game. Our defense was playing well and we took the points" from field goals.

Senior D.J. Harper led the offense, rushing for 122 yards on 21 carries his third game this year topping the 100-yard mark - and he put the Broncos up 17-0 two minutes before the half with a nifty 28-yard touchdown run. After breaking through the Fresno State line, Harper spun away from a linebacker, raced down the sideline and dove and stretched the ball just enough to break the plane of the goal line. The score was upheld after an official review.

Harper's backfield counterpart Jay Ajayi added 82 yards on 14 carries and the Broncos amassed 335 total yards on offense.

Boise State quarterback Joe Southwick was 11 of 22 for 113 yards passing and one interception. Southwick put the Broncos up in the first quarter when he fired a 10-yard touchdown to Geraldo Boldewijn, who got open on an out move in the left corner of the end zone. Southwick didn't make any big mistakes in the game, but he struggled again to turn some promising drives into touchdowns.



ASSOCIATED PRESS Boise State's Matt Miller (2) attempts to pull down a pass against Fresno State's L.J. Jones (6) during the first half of Saturday's college football game in Boise.

Kimberly Continued from Sports 1

Bair wasn't the only one to go down in Buhl two weeks ago, a match Kimberly somehow won. Williams strained her lateral collateral ligament. Sophomore libero Baili Charters came down with a nerve issue in her elbow. That's not counting all the

sprained ankles. "We are accident prone

ferent things," Pfefferle said. "We are pretty versatile. We are trying to get our middle out of the middle and run some off-middle stuff. We were trying to get Katy (Robinson) on some quicker sets. And our backside gets them to hit and be smart where they hit the ball."

The Bulldogs setters (Sydney Klemann, Bair, Charters, Sierra Stucki), Pfefferle added, did a great job of getting his big hitters into 1-1 situations on the outside on Tuesday. And when Robinson has a chance to get a swing off, she's one of the best in southern Idaho. "Our passers and setters are huge for us," Pfefferle said. "In the past, we've had good kids who've been able to do that and this year we just have to get our kids to believe in making those

smart decisions."

With a late-season loss to Filer, the Bulldog's didn't play with any trepidation on Saturday, not with a 25-8 first set victory. They looked like a team figuring out how good it can be.

"I was really nervous (going into Saturday), everybody in our conference is really good," Robinson said. "Now that we have everybody back, we are starting to realize our full potential."

CSI Volleyball on Cusp of SWAC Title

TIMES-NEWS

EPHRAIM, Utah • Liene Mellupe had eight kills and Eseta Maka had eight kills and four blocks (two solo) as the third-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team swept Snow College 25-23, 25-19, 25-13 on Saturday to put itself on the cusp of a Scenic West Athletic Conference championship.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Things started a little sluggish for the Golden Eagles (22-1, 7-0 Scenic West), but they were able to adjust as the match progressed.

"They made us work a little differently than normal, and they did a good job blocking," CSI coach Heidi Cartisser said. "We just sided-out better than they did and won the long rallies." Heather Meeuwsen had 15

digs and two aces for CSI, which visits North Idaho College on Friday. The team needs one win in

its final three conference matches to clinch a share of the Scenic West title. Along with that would come hosting rights for the Region 18

Tournament Nov. 3-4, as well as top seed for the tournament.

Prep Volleyball TOURNAMENT LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN **REACHES TITLE MATCH**

DIETRICH • Brooklyn Vander Stelt had 22 kills over two matches to lead Lighthouse Christian to the 1A-II district

The Lions beat Richfield 25-14, 25-16, 25-20 after topping the Community School 25-8, 25-4, 25-11.

Lighthouse Christian will play either Dietrich or Camas County in Wednesday's final, with the winner clinching a state tournament berth.

CAMAS COUNTY 3, CASTLEFORD 1

DIETRICH • The Mushers reached Tuesday's semifinal despite a sluggish start, winning 20-25, 25-13, 25-21, 25-17.

Camas County plays Dietrich in the semifinals, with the winner getting a shot at Lighthouse Christian in the final.

Castleford plays Murtaugh in a loser-out match Tuesday.

DIETRICH 3, MURTAUGH o DIETRICH • Cheyenne Hubert had 11 kills and eight digs to pace Dietrich in a 25-16, 25-11, 25-17 win.

Charley Bingham dished out 26 assists for the Blue Devils, who face Camas County in Tuesday's semifinal.

Murtaugh plays Castleford in an elimination game Tuesday.

RICHFIELD 3, CAREY o

DIETRICH • Richfield advanced out of the first round with a 25-19, 25-20, 25-17 win over Carey, before getting topped by Lighthouse Christian in the semifinals.

Carey plays the Community School on Tuesday.

Danielle Edwards had 14 kills for the Tigers against Carey, while April Wood added 10 kills. Richfield plays an undetermined opponent on Wednesday in the elimination round.



Continued from Sports 1

championship match.

this year, but we are still fighting through it," middle-hitter Michelle Olson said. "It takes a lot of guts. It kind of hurts us, but we figure it out when the ball is coming at us."

Pfefferle said his team has all the pieces to make a run at the state title, fully healthy or not.

"We can run a lot of dif-

2A Volleyball Continued from Sports 1

opponent to come close to

beating Declo this season,

having once taken the top-

seeded Hornets to five sets.

fense a little bit, so hope-

fully we'll shake it up

enough to go up against

them," said Glenns Ferry

coach Jolinda Solosabal.

"Hopefully that will be

The Pilots advanced to

the semi by defeating Oak-

ley in four sets. Oakley is

still alive, however, and will

play Wendell in a loser-out

The district champion

will earn a berth in the

Class 2A state tournament,

Oct. 26-27 at Hillcrest

High School in Ammon.

The district's runner-up

will have a state play-in

match next Saturday

against the runner-up

In the first match of the

tournament, No. 3 seed

Oakley defeated No. 4 Valley

25-14, 25-14, 25-16. The

Hornets' Cedar Muhlestein

had 26 assists, setting up

Mallory Critchfield for 16

kills and Paige Cooper with

11 kills.

from District VI.

OAKLEY 3, VALLEY O

match Tuesday.

good enough to do it."

"We changed our of-

A ceiling that is more likely to be reached, paradoxically, with the team's physical health hanging by reduced ligament tissue.

"It's definitely a struggle," Heidi Funk said." But this is what we want. We want to win districts, and so to do what we want we have to push through it. We want to go all the way."

on the ground. I have been forcing kids to do all sorts of drills at the net; make sure we are at the right spot at the right time."

Lauda, who might be the most complete player in the tournament, had 18 kills and 14 digs while teammate Cara Viersta added 13 kills. Despite blowing a 19-11 first set lead, the Indians played as under-control as any of the four teams at the tournament. It was one of the biggest differences against Filer, aside from Lauda.

"We really picked on their offensive and defensive weaknesses their where spots, they weren't," Lauda said. "We are going to go for (the district championship). We have to be mentally strong and prepared to play."

Filer coach Ed Richards expressed frustration with his team's mental strength. With arguably one of the most talented players in 3A (Sharp), the flashes of brilliance don't mean much when they're followed by twice as many mistakes, as seemed the case Saturday.

"They are very good volleyball players that don't control their emotions real well," Richards said. "They make a few mistakes and they let them get in their head. When you have weak emotions, they always come back to haunt you at district tournament."

Filer has enough talent to beat Kimberly. The Wildcats did it last week, and after what Richards said was the best week of practice on the year, Saturday was a let-down. They don't have any more left if they want to have a chance at the state tournament. They'll play Good-



DREW NASH · TIMES-NEWS

Kimberly's Katy Robinson makes a dig on Gooding during the 3A District IV Volleyball Tournament Saturday at Kimberly High School in Kimberly.

ing at 5 p.m. Tuesday, with the loser eliminated from the tournament.

"Our mistakes were in our head," Sharp said. "It had nothing to do with Buhl; it was all on our part. They would serve to us and we would end up shanking it. And then we would let it sink inside and let it build up. We can definitely beat Gooding, Buhl and go to state this year. But we have to keep our emotions in check and stay positive?

The No.1 seed Bulldogs did what they were expected to do, taking Gooding in three sets 25-8, 25-21, 25-23. Katy Robinson had 17 kills, including eight in the decisive set. Baili Charters had 12 digs, all of them in the last two sets, while Kyra Palmer and Tannah Blair combined for 27 assists.

"I told our kids that the state tournament starts today," Bulldogs coach Lawrence Pfefferle said. "We blocked well, served well. I think when we play at our own pace and at our own speed we're good. When we make mistakes, we overcompensate."

Gooding was led by Tia Conrad with seven kills, while Megan Behunin had three kills and 12 assists. McKenna Knopp had an excellent day serving, according to head coach Megan Millican, but the Senators could never fully recover from their slow start.

"We might find a better pre-game warm-up," Millican said. "The girls weren't on their game today. I can't pin one thing.

I just hope that it gets fixed by Tuesday."

DECLO 3, WENDELL o Declo drilled 23 aces, 10 by Bailey Wilson, en route to a sweep of the fifth-seeded Trojans 25-10, 25-14, 25-2.

Mariah Duncan tallied 15 kills and Wilson had seven for the Hornets. Kelcie Carpenter distributed 23 assists.

"I told them it had to come from within and they've got to show that intensity," said Declo coach Keri Wilson. "They turned it on."

OAKLEY 1

All three matches between Glenns Ferry and Oakley this season have gone four sets. And all three have gone to the Pilots, including Saturday's win: 25-14, 29-27,

Dei'Ja Martin was a force Glenns Ferry with 21 kills and three blocks. Jarika Hedelius contributed seven kills and two aces, while Deeona Bauman and Michaela Turner combined for 21 assists. Karli McHone

from start to finish, Oakley missed opportunities to from Mallory Critchfield, and 27 digs. Paige Cooper

for the Hornets.

on the net for No. 2-seeded

capitalize despite a stellar all-around performance who had 12 kills, 12 blocks tallied 28 digs and nine kills takes at critical moments. mentum," said Oakley

GLENNS FERRY 3,

19-25, 25-19.

added five kills and five aces.

A competitive match

"It was minor execution things, making mental mis-That's how you kill the mo-

coach Josh Aston. "Hopefully we'll meet up with (Glenns Ferry) again."

WENDELL 3, VALLEY 1

Wendell celebrated its first win versus a Canyon Conference foe. The Trojans, with no seniors, no JV squad and just eight players on the roster, beat Valley 25-22, 10-25, 25-21, 25-20.

Wendell's junior setter Michele Ponce had a solid match and sophomore Kassity Kelly led with seven kills.

"I used the Miracle on Ice," said Rock, referring to the inspiring 1980 USA Olympic hockey win over Russia. "I told them, make your miracle."

The Vikings, whose season ended with a 3-14 record, were led by Kami Elorrieta with eight kills. Katie Buschhorn and Katryna Myers had five kills apiece.

"They came to play and deserved to win. We just didn't rise to the occasion," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "You need to come to play every night, or that's what happens."

TIMES-NEWS

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	LINE	u	NDERDC)G LINE
at San Francisco American League	-135		St. Lou	iis +125
at New York Odds to Win Series	-125		Detro	oit +115
San Francisco	-120		St. Lou	ıis +100
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Baseball

MLB PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SERIES St. Louis 3, Washington 2

DIVISION SERIES SL Louis 3, Washington 2 Sunday, Oct. 7: Washington 3, St. Louis 2 Monday, Oct. 7: Washington 4 Wednesday, Oct. 10: St. Louis 12, Washington 0 Thursday, Oct. 11: Washington 7, St. Louis 1 Friday, Oct. 11: Washington 7 LEAGIE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-Of-7; X-If Necessary) American League All games televised by TBS Saturday, Oct. 13: Detroit (Fister 10-10) at New York (Petitifte 5-4), late, extra innings Sunday, Oct. 14: Detroit (Sanchez 4-6) at New York (Kuroda 16-11), 2:07 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: New York (Sabathia 15-6) at Detroit (Scherzer 16-7), 6:07 p.m. X-Thursday, Oct. 18: New York at Detroit, 2:07 p.m. X-Standay, Oct. 2:0 Detroit at New York, 6:15 p.m. Mational League MI comes televised by Kork

x-Sunday, Oct. 21: Detroit at New York, 6:15 p.m. **Attional Leggue All games televised by Fox** Sunday, Oct. 14: 51. Louis (Lynn 18-7) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 16-11), 6:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15: 51. Louis at San Francisco (Vogelsong 14-9), 6:07 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17: San Francisco at St. Louis, 207 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 18: San Francisco at St. Louis,

6:07 p.m. × Friday, Oct. 19: San Francisco at St. Louis, 6:07 p.m. × Sunday, Oct. 21: St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:45 p.m. 2:49 μ.m. x-Monday, Oct. 22: St. Louis at San Francisco, 6:07 p.m.

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Football

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HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED

HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1 Alabama (6-0) beat Missouri 42-10. Next: at Tennessee. Saturday. No. 2 Oregon (6-0) did not play. Next: at Arizona State. Thursday. No. 3 South Carolina (6-1) lost to No. 9 LSU 23-21. Next: at No. 4 Florida, Saturday. No. 4 Florida (6-0) beat vanderbilt 31-17. Next: vs. No. 3 South Carolina (6-1) lost to No. 9 LSU 23-21. Next: at No. 6 Kanass State (8-1) lost to Texas Tech 49-14. Next: vs. No. 6 Kanass State (5-0) beat lowa State 27-21. Next: at No. 5 West Virginia Saturday. No. 7 Notre Dame (6-0) beat No. 17 Stanford 20-13, OT. Next: vs. BYU, Saturday. No. 8 Ohio State (7-0) beat Indiana 52-49. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday. No. 9 List (7-0) beat Indiana 52-49. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday. No. 9 List (6-0) beat Washington 24-14. Next: vs. Clorado, Saturday. No. 12 Florida State (6-1) beat Moston College 51-7. Next: at Miami, Saturday. No. 13 Okahoma (4-1) beat No. 15 Texas 63-21. Next: vs. Mo. 14 Georgia (5-1) beat Mostington 24-14. Next: vs. Gurday.

Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday. No. 16 Clemson (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Saturday. No. 17 Stanford (4-2) lost to No. 7 Notre Dame 20-13, No. 17 Statition (4-2) tool: to No. 7 Notice Dame 20-13, OT. Next: at California. Saturday.
No. 18 Louisville (6-0) beat Pittsburgh 45-35. Next: vs. USF, Saturday.
No. 19 Mississippi State (5-0) vs. Tennessee, late.
Next: vs. Middle Tennessee, Saturday.
No. 20 Rutgers (6-0) beat Syracuse 23-15. Next: at Temple, Saturday.
No. 21 Cincinnati (5-0) beat Fordham 49-17. Next: at Toledo. Saturday. Toledo, Saturday. No. 22 Texas A&M (4-1) at No. 23 Louisiana Tech, late. No. 22 Texts Adm (4-7) at the 25 constant Tech, to Not 25 Louisiana Tech (5-0) vs. No. 22 Texas A&M, late. Next: vs. No. 91 Lidho, Saturday. No. 24 Boise State (5-1) beat Fresno State 20-10. Next: vs. UNIV, Saturday. No. 25 Michigan (4-2) beat Illinois 45-0. Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday. **IDAHO PREP SCORES** Friday American Falls 27, Marsh Valley 24 Bonneville 42, Century 7 Capital 42, Boise 41 Carey 45, Camas County 0 Chiawana Wach 22 Lako City 16 Carey 45; Camas County 0 Chiawana, Wash. 22, Lake Citiy 16 Cark County 27, Richfield 26 Coeur d'Alene 26, Lewiston 16 Council 42, Salmon River 34 Declo 58, Gienns Ferry 7 Eagle 32, Rocky Mountain 29 Emmett 22, Columbia 21 Filer 20, Valley 12 Fruitand 28, Weiser 7 Garden Valley 52, Wilder 46 Gooding 29, Homedale 22 Grangeville 49, Orofino 6 Grangeville 49, Orofino 6 Hagerman 38, Butte County 26 Highland 28, Pocatello 7

Kamiah 56, Genesee 6 **Kimberly 37, Buhl 13** Kootenai 50, Mullan 0 Kuna 42, Caldwell 9 Lakeland 28, Timberlake 21 Kuna 42, Caldwell 9 Lakeland 28, Timberlake 21 Lakeland 28, Timberlake 21 Lakeland 28, Timberlake 21 Lagwai 76, Clearwater Valley 46 Lighthouse Christian 34, Castleford O Martison 35, Blacktoot 14 Martison 24, Diana 24, Cole Valley 12 Meridian 39, Timberline 36 Miccal-Donnelly 26, Cole Valley 12 Meridian 39, Timberline 36 Miccal-Donnelly 26, Cole Valley 12 Meridian 39, Timberline 36 Miccal-Donnelly 26, Cole Valley 12 Mostow 45, Sandpoint 21 Mostow 45, Sandpoint 21 Mostow 45, Sandpoint 21 Mountain View 53, Centennial 22 N. Fremont 52, Rife 6 New Plymouth 60, Melba 28 Notus 34, Idaho City 30 Prairie 46, Lakeside 0 Priest River 50, Challis 30 Richland, Wash. 20, Post Falls 14 Righty 35, Preston 28 Salmon 76, W. Jefferson 6 She'Ben 2, Murtaugh 0, Chefelt Skyview 41, Nampa 17 Senke Daire 47, Bearl 146 6 Skyview 41, Nampa 17 Skyview 41, Nampa 17 Snake River 47, Bear Lake 6 St. Maries 25, Riverside, Wash. 20 Troy 52, Potlatch 6

Troy 52, Potlatch 6 Twin Falls 27, Canyon Ridge O Wendell 23, Oakdey 8 West Side 35, Aberdeen 15 Wood River 40, Burley 37 Thursday Borah 38, Vallivue 21 Hillcrest 42, Idaho Falls 18 Shoshone 56, Hansen 6

Auto Racing NASCAR

Sprint Cup Bank Of America 500 Results Saturday At Charlotte Motor Speedway

Sprint Cup Bank Of America 500 Results Saturday At Charlotte Motor Speedway Concord, N.C. Lap Length: L5 Miles (Start Position in Parentheses) 1.(4) Cint Bowyer, Toyota, 334, Lass, 112,6 Rating, 47 Points. 2. (9) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 334, 130,7, 43. 3. (5) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 334, 121,8, 42. 4. (1) Greg Biffle, Ford, 334, 120,8, 41. 5. (8) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 334, 110,6, 39. (6) (2) Mark Martin, Toyota, 334, 110,6, 39. (6) (2) Mark Martin, Toyota, 334, 106, 6, 39. 7. (19) Carl Edwards, Ford, 333, 495, 53. 8. (10) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 333, 105, 2, 36. 9. (12) Joey Logano, Toyota, 333, 893, 35. 10. (6) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 333, 94, 34. 11. (20) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 333, 121, 4, 35. 12. (17) Aric Almirola, Ford, 333, 844, 32. 13. (2) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 333, 843, 31. 14. (7) Mart Kenseth, Ford, 333, 844, 30. 15. (4) Sam Hornish Jr, Dodge, 333, 802, 0. 16. (11) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 333, 784, 22. 13. (2) Tony Rewman, Chevrolet, 332, 69, 24. 21. (2) Usan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 332, 69, 24. 21. (2) Lix H Busch, Chevrolet, 332, 69, 24. 21. (2) Wart Busch, Chevrolet, 332, 71, 0. 23. (36) David Gilliland, Ford, 331, 58, 2, 21. 24. (38) A J Allimendinger, Chevrolet, 320, 66, 19. 26. (37) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 329, 93, 51, 18. 27. (24) Paalu Menard, Chevrolet, 327, 49, 15. 30. (34) David Reautimann, Chevrolet, 327, 49, 15. 30. (34) David Reautimann, Chevrolet, 327, 49, 15. 31. (36) Regine Juan, 26, 40, 41, 31. 31. (38) Macros Ambrose, Ford, 303, 596, 12. 34. (22) David Bagan, Ford, 27, 49, 15. 30. (34) David Reautimann, Chevrolet, 327, 45, 6, 14. 31. (33) Michael McGowell, Ford, 27, 49, 15. 30. (34) David Reautimann, Chevrolet, 327, 49, 16. 32. (25) David Bagan, Ford, 27, 49, 15. 30. (34) David Reautimann, Chevrolet, 327, 49, 15. 3 Speed Of Race Winner: 154.935 Mph.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE GOLF 7 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Portugal Masters, final round 11:30 a.m.

TGC – Champions Tour, Greater Hickory Classic, final round 2 p.m. TGC – PGA Tour, Frys.com Open, final round 5:30 p.m. TGC — Web.com Tour, Miccosukee Championship, final round (same-day tape) 7:30 p.m. TGC – LPGA Malaysia, final round (same-day tape) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 2 p.m. TBS — Playoffs, American League Championship Series, game 2, Detroit at New York 6 p.m. FOX – Playoffs, National League Championship Series, game 1, St. Louis at San Francisco MOTORSPORTS 4 p.m. SPEED - MotoGP World Championship (same-day tape) NFL FOOTBALL 11 a.m. FOX – Dallas at Baltimore 2 p.m. CBS – New England at Seattle **2:25 p.m.** FOX — N.Y. Giants at San Francisco **6:20 p.m.** NBC — Green Bay at Houston

PRO HOCKEY 3 p.m. ESPN2 – Kontinental Hockey League-Russia, Amur at Dynamo Moscow WNBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

ESPN2 — Playoffs, finals, game 1, Indiana at Minnesota WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 1 p.m.

ESPN2 — Minnesota at Nebraska

B. Keselowski 38-41: M.Ambrose 42-43: B. Keselowski 44-71; J. Johnson 72-83: J.Gordon 84-85: B. Keselowski 86-97; J.Johnson 98-134; D.Hamlin 135-167: B. Keselowski 168: J.Johnson 169-172; G. Biffle 173-179; B. Keselowski 180-220; C. Bowyer 276-277; D. Hamlin 278-280; G. Biffle 281-309; C. Bowyer 310-334. Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): B. Keselowski, 6 Times For 139 Laps; G. Biffle, 4 Times For 71 Laps; J.Johnson, 3 Times For 3Laps; D.Hamlin, 2 Times For 36 Laps; C. Bowyer, 3 Times For 29 Laps; M.Martin, 1 Time For 2 Laps; I. Gordon, 1 Time For 2 Laps; M. Ambrose, 1 Time For 2 Laps; Top 12 In Points: I. B. Keselowski, 2,214: 2. J.Johnson, 2,207; 3. D.Hamlin, 2,199; 4. C. Bowyer, 2,186; 5. K.Kahne, 2,179; 6. G. Biffle, 2,171; 7. M.Truex Jr., 2,165; 8. T.Stewart, 2,164; 9. J.Gordon, 2,164; 10. K.Harvick, 2,158; 11. M.Kenseth, 2,147; 12. D.Earnhardt Jr., 2,128.

Transactions

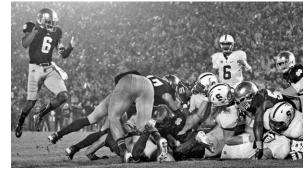
American League NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated RHP Cody Eppley to the League Championship Series roster. Deactivated INE Eduardo Nunez do Nunez. BASKETBALL BASKEIBALL National Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Waived G Stefhon

Hannah. FOOTBALI

National Football League NFL–Suspended Tampa Bay CB Aqib Talib four games for violating the NFL's policy on performancefor violating une NrLs pointy on performance enhancing substances. BUFFALO BILLS-Signed DT Jay Ross and OL David Snow from the practice squad. CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed QB Thaddeus Lewis to the another private the practice squad. GREEN BAY PACKERS–Signed G Greg Van Roten from the practice squad. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Released TE Weslye Saunders. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed DE Markus White from the practice squad. COLLEGE

WAKE FOREST–Suspended S Duran Lowe and OT Devin Bolling indefinitely.

College Football



Stanford running back Stepfan Taylor, center, is stopped short of the goal line on fourth down by a host of Notre Dame defenders as Notre Dame's KeiVarae Russell (6) celebrates during overtime of Saturday's college football game in South Bend, Ind.

VOLLEYBALL

Challis, Butte County **Reach 1A-I District Finals**

BY DIANE PHILBIN dphilbin@magicvalley.com

HANSEN • The 1A-I Dis-

trict IV-V-VI volleyball tournament has gone to chalk. The two top seeds, No. 1 Challis and No. 2 Butte

County, won Saturday to earn spots in Tuesday's championship match. Challis had the easiest

route, opening the day with a bye before slipping past Raft River in four sets, while Butte County cruised past bottom-seed Grace and third-seeded Hagerman.

CHALLIS 3, RAFT RIVER 1

The Vikings and the Trojans couldn't have had much more left in their tanks after the four-set battle won by Challis, 25-19, 22-25, 25-13, 25-14. Even in only a four set match, the effort put out by both teams was exhausting, especially in the second set.

After Challis scored the opening point in the second game, Raft River controlled much of the set and held off the Vikings until Challis tied the score at 12-all. After two more ties at 13 and 14, the Trojans dominated play until the Vikings inched up a point here and there until they caught up again at 22-all. With three successful serves by Taryn Whitaker, the set belonged to the Trojans.

"We felt like we stepped up to the challenge," said Raft River coach Cami Schumann. "We played very well and had our moments."

players with 24 kills and Rachelle Chamberlain tallied 38 assists.

"We just took care of what we needed to do," said Challis coach Debbie Sheppeard. "These are a very talented group of girls that do the things they should which we hope to continue doing into the championship match."

BUTTE COUNTY 3, HAGERMAN o

The battle of the Pirates didn't turn out to be too much of a battle as Butte County took care of Hagerman, 25-12, 25-19, 25-19. The match really wasn't as close as the scores would indicate, as Butte County was in control in each set.

Aly Sauer led Hagerman with 10 kills and Jessica Regnier added eight kills and tied Megan Bean with 13 digs. Junior setter Hayley White rounded out the match with 26 assists.

RAFT RIVER 3, HANSEN 1

After dropping the first set, the Trojans came back winning the next three sets in the 22-25, 25-22, 25-15, 25-13 win. Holtman led all players with 15 kills followed by Hitt with 13. Holtman also led the defense with a team-high 31 digs and Hitt added 25 and recorded five blocks, and Hitt was 24-for-25 at the service line. Rebecca Valles led the Huskies with eight kills and Jenna Harris and Renee Peters each had five.



rgin Of Victory: 0.417 Seconds. ition Flags: 5 For 23 Laps. Id Changes: 20 Among 8 Drivers in Leaders: G.Biffle 1-2; M.Martin 3-4; G.Biffle 5-37

Bowyer Wins at Charlotte

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.C. •Clint Bowyer picked up his first win in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship Saturday night, winning a fuel mileage race that ended in disaster for points leader Brad Keselowski.

Keselowski dominated

Saturday night at Charlotte Motor Speedway but ran out of gas with 58 laps remaining to blow his chance at the victory. He fell a lap down and finished 11th, and had his lead in the standings sliced in half over fivetime champion Jimmie Johnson.

Keselowski, who has a

seven-point lead over Johnson at the halfway point of the 10-race Chase, immediately gave his Penske Racing team a pep talk over the radio.

"Win some lose some guys, it's all good," he told them.

Keselowski, who also ran out of gas Friday night in

the Nationwide Series race because of a fueling error, then asked his crew if he led the most laps Saturday night. Indeed – he led 139 of the 334 – but had little to show for his effort.

"It's blackjack, you're not going to win every hand," he said. "When you got a bad deal you have to try not to have too many chips on the table."

But Keselowski was able to see a silver lining in still finishing 11th.

Wynter Holtman led Raft River with 12 kills, three blocks and 10 digs followed by Sydney Hitt and Whitaker with three. Lauren Schumann finished the match with 13 assists and was 11-for-11 at the serving line and picked up a team-high 17 digs.

"Going into the match, we were nervous but we knew what to expect and we were prepared," said Hitt. "We just gritted our teeth especially on defense."

Madisen Garlie led all

HAGERMAN 3, SHOSHONE o

Sauer had a match-high 15 kills and White dished out 29 assists in the Pirates' 25-12, 25-14, 25-20 win over Indians. Ashley Stein led Shoshone with eight kills and six digs.

Shoshone played Grace in a late elimination match Saturday night. The result was not available at press time.

BUTTE COUNTY 3, GRACE O

The Pirates made short work of the Grizzlies beating Grace 25-3, 25-12, 25-10.

LACKLUSTER VANDALS HUMBLED BY TEXAS STATE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN MARCOS, Texas Texas State rolled over the Idaho Vandals 38-7 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday evening.

"It was a miserable game," Idaho coach Robb Akey said after the Vandals dropped to 1-1 in the WAC and 1-6 overall. "We have to play better on defense. We didn't tackle well. Texas State played well. It was a bad combination."

The Vandals managed just 315 yards on offense -211 on 19 of 34 passing (there were two interceptions) and 104 rushing. Meantime, the crafty Bobcat offense covered 519 yards, 337 of those on 47 carries by a fleet of deceptive backs and another 182through the air.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brigham Young running back Jamaal Williams (21) takes a flip after taking a hit from Oregon State linebacker Michael Doctor (40) while Oregon State's Feti Taumoepeau (41) watches during the first quarter of Saturday's college football game in Provo, Utah.

"Defensively, we just didn't play well," Akey said. "We have to stop the running game. That's the bottom line. That was real disappointing."

NO. 10 OREGON STATE 42, **BYU 24**

PROVO, Utah • Cody Vaz passed for 332 yards and three touchdowns in his first start since high school.

Vaz was filling in for Sean Mannion, who is out indefinitely with a left knee injury.

Oregon State is 5-0 for the first time since 1939.

Markus Wheaton caught two first-quarter TD passes, and scored on a 12-yard reverse in the fourth, while cornerback Jordan Poyer returned an interception 49 yards to seal the victory against BYU (4-3).

BYU quarterback Riley Nelson completed 28 of 51 passes for 305 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted three times.

UTAH STATE 49, SAN JOSE STATE 27

SAN JOSE, Calif. • Kerwyn Williams scored three touchdowns on the ground, Chuckie Keeton threw for three more in the air and the Utah State offense didn't let up.

Williams had 15 carries for 176 yards and three scores to lead the ground attack for the Aggies while Keeton was 26 of 35 for 273 yards and three touchdowns.

At one point, Utah State (5-2, 1-0 WAC) led 28-3 after Keeton found Travis Van Leeuwen in the end zone on a 21-yard touchdown pass with 9:26 to go in the second quarter.

San Jose State quarterback David Fales completed 38 of 50 passes for 467 yards and three touchdowns.

UCLA 21, UTAH 14 PASADENA, Calif. • Brett Hundley passed for 183 yards and a touchdown while rushing for 68 yards and another score, and UCLA's defense largely shut down Utah.

Johnathan Franklin rushed for 79 yards and a TD for the Bruins (5-2, 2-2 Pac-12), who bounced back solidly from a blowout loss to California that knocked them out of the Top 25 last weekend.

Shaq Evans caught a 64yard TD pass from Hundley, who showed off his uncommon freshman poise while winning a duel with Travis Wilson. Utah's freshman quarterback passed for 220 yards in his first career start, but the Utes (2-4, 0-3) lost their third straight.

UCLA's defense shut out the Utah offense until Wilson led a 90-yard drive capped by Jon Hays' 1-yard TD pass to Dres Anderson with 3:16 to play.

Information from the University of Idaho athletic department was used in this report.

Nats Lose Painfully After Winning More than Usual

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON • For their first seven years, filled with on-field losses and off-field gaffes, the Washington Nationals merely existed, barely mattered.

That's why so much that happened in 2012 felt new and significant to them. All the regular-season wins – a best-in-baseball 98 – and the NL East title, the postseason highs and lows, the intense attention to the decision to shut down Stephen Strasburg in September.

And when it ended, in as difficult-to-digest a way as possible, the soft voices in the quiet Nationals clubhouse kept repeating the same word in the wee hours of Saturday, saying they would "learn" from what happened.

Learn from what for nearly every member of a young roster was a debut trip to the playoffs.

Learn from a 9-7 loss to the defending World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals in Game 5 of their NL division series – a game Washington led 6-0 early, then 7-5 with two outs in the ninth inning. So close, yet so far. No team in baseball history had blown a lead of more than four runs en route losing a winner-take-all postseason game.

Manager Davey Johnson: "We proved our worth and we just need to let this be a lesson and ... learn from it, have more resolve, come back and carry it a lot farther."

Closer Drew Storen, who five times threw a pitch while one strike from a victory but each was called a ball: "It's the best job when you're good at it. It's the worst job when you fail. Just got to learn from it."

General manager Mike Rizzo: "Just knowing the character and the makeup of the core guys in this clubhouse, I think we'll use it as a learning tool, as a learning experience, and have a burning desire for it never to happen again. I think in the long run it'll be something that we look back on and say, 'It was an experience, it was a tough experience, but it's one that makes you grow."

It was Rizzo who made perhaps the most talkedabout personnel move in all of baseball this year, leaving Strasburg off the NLDS roster after making the prized right-hander stop pitching with about 3¹/₂ weeks left in the regular season. This was Strasburg's first full season following reconstructive surgery on his right elbow, and Washington wanted to protect him for the future.

"I stand by my decision, and we'll take the criticism as it comes," Rizzo said, "but we have to do what's best for the Washington Nationals, and we think we did."

The feeling around the club is its best days are on the horizon, that winning will now become a regular occurrence. Those 100-



Washington Nationals starting pitcher Gio Gonzalez sits in the locker room after Game 5 of the National League division baseball series against the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday in Washington. St. Louis won 9-7. loss seasons and worstin-the-majors finishes in 2008 and 2009? Long in the past, the thinking goes.

With a core of All-Stars Strasburg and Gio Gonzalez, plus Jordan Zimmermann, in the rotation, and Bryce Harper, Jayson Werth, Ryan Zimmerman and Ian Desmond in the everyday lineup, the Nationals like the way they've set themselves up. "Somebody once said to me, 'When you look back at years of losing, you just

smile, because when it gets to the winning, it's awful sweet? I think we've reached that stage," said Mark Lerner, son of Nationals principal owner Ted Lerner, "and we'll be good for a long, long time to come."





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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$600. No pets. Long term. 208-324-8903 or 788-2817

JEROME 401 West F. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with detached garage. 208-539-7065 or 539-9604

JEROME Bring your horses! 4 bdrm. 2 bath. Horse stall and room for calves. \$900 month + deposit. Call 208-280-0240

SHOSHONE Adorable river front 2 bdrm, 1 bath house, garage, greenhouse, W/D, hot tub, \$600. No smoking/pets. 808-651-2500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, near Morningside school. No smoking/ pets.\$575. 208-423-4421/226-6119

TWIN FALLS 656 Rimview, 2 bdrm 1 bath duplex, stove, refrig, W/D, AC, patio, garage. Tenant pays all utilities. Owner mows yard. \$675 + \$675 deposit. No pets. 539-0747

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm house near Bickel School playground. Nice backyard. No smoking/pets. \$550 mo. 208-733-3865

TWIN FALLS like new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets/smoking, \$925/mo dep. Near RS Jr High. **280-0080**



0602

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Near new home for

lease. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, gas heat, 1400 sqft, fenced yard, \$950mo + \$1000 cleaning/damage dep. Avail Nov 1. 208-324-6715 or

TWIN FALLS New paint/carpet, 3

208-308-4098.

Times News

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, carport, shed, \$550 month + deposit. Possible pet. 404-3159

WIN FALLS Senior Communi 55+. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent incls water, sewer, garbage lawn mowing & Lazy J space rent. 1 mile from new hospital. J Ranch Office, 450 Pole line Road. 733-2281 / 421-0540

TWIN FALLS

Small 1 bdrm house with large yard. Call 208-423-4377 after 7pm

WENDELL 170 3rd Ave. W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry room, water incld 208-539-7065 or 208-539-9604

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603

Furnished Apt/Duplex

RUPERT New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, duplex. 117 S. B St. \$700/mo. \$700 dep. No pets. 208-312-4838 or 312-4839



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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BUHL Cozy, 2 bdrm, new windows refrig, water incl, small yard, \$475. TWIN FALLS Ideal Location, 2300 sq ft, 3 bdrm +2.5 bath, appls garage, fenced vd, patio, \$950/mo. New carpet & paint, 1 bdrm, appls, W/D hookup, water incl, \$525/mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, 524 W. 17th. \$475/mo \$475 dep. No pets. 312-4838 or 312-4839

BURLEY Large 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. W/D hookup. No pets. 208-312-4839 or 312-4838

TODAY • 12:00-3:00 pm 938 Rosemont Dr., Twin Falls 3 bed, 2 bath, 1232 sq. ft. Good location, full basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$108,000



TODAY • 1:00-4:00 pm 208 Trailwood Avenue, Twin Falls

4 bed, 2 ½ bath, 1606 sq. ft. 2 story home, separate living and family rooms. \$136,000



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3538 East 3131 North, Kimberly

4 beds, 3 baths, 2217 square feet, \$269,900

Horse lovers - Turn key home on acreage with fenced pasture, round pen, and barn. Home features main floor master suite, den, and great views of the South Hills, close to Pheasant Valley Golf Course. Extras include pellet stove and some hardwood flooring.



14

4116 Meadow Ridge Circle, Twin Falls

3 beds, 3 baths, 4193 square feet. \$539,000

Spectacular setting in gated community. Formal living & dining areas, large family room with vaulted ceiling, oversized rec room, gorgeous kitchen with island, corner sink, pantry, appliances, breakfast nook & desk station. 3 car garage plus shop & RV garage. Sits close to the canyon rim walking trail & access to Shoshone Falls.



Walt Hess 410-2525 TheHessTeam.com

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Times News

Today is Sunday, Oct. 14, the 288th day of 2012. There are 78 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

604

Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BURLEY- FOWLER APARTMENTS

Very Nice 2 bdrm w/deck & garage no smoking/pets. 208-431-1643

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Regardless of Age.

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JEROME Quality 2 bdrm, all appls incl W/D, \$630mo. incl water. 1100 sqft. No pets. 324-4854 for details

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls,

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RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig &

stove, W/D hookups, \$450 + dep. 202 Lorene Lane. **208-670-4345**

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, large, clean, 4 plex main floor, W/D hookup, \$435/mo +dep. Call 420-9460.

TWIN FALLS 2 Bdrm Apt, \$580

797 Honey Locust Lane, #4 \$99 Move-In Special

734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex

with garage, all new flooring & ap-pls, W/D hookups, lg kitchen, land-scaped yard on quiet cul-de-sac.

Water/garbage pd. NE area, Saw-tooth School Dist. No smoking/ pets. \$925 + \$900 dep. **410-9936**

TWIN FALLS 4Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet/paint, W/D hookups, garage, no smoking/pets. \$700 +\$600 deposit, 315 Lenore #3.

208-736-9183

TWIN FALLS Lg master bdrm plus loft bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, fenced backyard, 3 blocks from CSI. No

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath

moking. \$575/mo + dep Call 208-308-6226.

smoking. 208-358-0673

208-829-4206

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HAZELTON

On Oct. 14, 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the White House as the Progressive candidate, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee by New York saloonkeeper John Schrank. Despite the wound, Roosevelt went ahead with a scheduled speech, declaring, "It takes more than one bullet to kill a bull moose."

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots, went on trial in England, accused of committing treason against Queen Elizabeth I. (Mary was beheaded in February 1587.)

In 1890, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1908, the E.M. Forster novel "A Room With a View" was first published by Edward Arnold of London.

In 1939, a German U-boat torpedoed and sank the HMS Royal Oak, a British battleship anchored at Scapa Flow in Scotland's Orkney Islands; 833 of the more than 1,200 men aboard were killed.

In 1944, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face execution for allegedly conspiring against Adolf Hitler.

In 1947, Air Force test pilot Charles E. ("Chuck") Yeager broke the sound barrier as he flew the experimental Bell XS-1 (later X-1) rocket plane over Muroc Dry Lake in California.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy suggested the idea of a Peace Corps while addressing an audience of students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In 1961, the Frank Loesser musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," starring Robert Morse as J. Pierrepont Finch, opened on Broadway.

In 1964, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1977, singer Bing Crosby died outside Madrid, Spain, at age 74.

In 1987, a 58-hour drama pegan in Midland, Texas, as 18-month-old Jessica Mc-Clure slid 22 feet down an abandoned well at a private day care center; she was rescued on Oct. 16. Ten years ago: FBI analyst Linda Franklin was killed by the Beltway Sniper in a mall parking lot in Falls Church, Va. President George W. Bush called recent attacks in Kuwait, Indonesia and Yemen part of a grim pattern of terror, and said "we've got a long way to go" to defeat Osama bin Laden's global network. The San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 to win the National League Championship Series in five games. Five years ago: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice opened an intense round of Mideast shuttle diplomacy. Three University of Texas students exploring Airman's Cave were rescued after getting lost inside a day earlier. Lorena Ochoa clinched her second straight LPGA Tour player of the year award with a runaway victory in the Samsung World Championship, finishing at 18-under 270. One year ago: President Barack Obama cast himself as a savior of the U.S. auto industry as he stood in a once-shuttered Michigan assembly plant with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak to boast of a new trade deal and the auto bailout he'd pushed through Congress. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1 to take a 3-2 lead in the NL championship series. In Tokyo, Japan's Kohei Uchimura gave the home fans what they wanted, becoming the first man to win three titles at the world gymnastics championships.

Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

Sunday, October 14, 2012 · Classifieds 5

Sunday Crossword Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION By John Lampkin

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SORREL QH gelding, gentle 7 year old, ready for hunting, \$150 Call 208-731-2830. \$1500/obo.

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705 704 Pets and Pet Supplies AMERICAN PIT BULL TERRIERS HESSTON 4650 Baler (Bully) UKC Reg, 12 weeks, male, \$400 & 1 female, \$300. For Sale \$6,000 208-490-1483 Call 208-410-7280 BOBTAIL KITTENS \$25. All colors/ calico, 7 wks old, sweet, littlerbox trained. Free tailed kittens same litter avail. 831-588-3460 Kimberly BOXERS AKC reg pups, 6 males 3 fawn, 3 brindle, \$300/ea. Call bottom disks tandem or off set Whitney at 208-948-9091. CHIHUAHUA long coat male pup, black brindle & white markings. He Bob, 208-312-3746 has had 1st shot. 208-320-1481 CHIHUAHUA Puppies for sale. They 707 are eight weeks old. For more in-formation call **208-280-6070.** Irrigation DACHSHUND Pups AKC, gorgeous long & shorthairs! Can see online. Filer 405-973-6395 10 SHARES 208-734-1180 ENGLISH BULLDOG pups, AKC, Champion blood lines, shots, 2 CLYDE'S males, \$1300/ea. 208-219-1704 FREE Aussie Kelpie, purebred, 4 years old, neutered male, gets along with cats and dogs, good watch dog, but very mellow fellow. (even in the field) dog, but very mellow Call 208-837-4497. 208-431-7149 FREE German Shepherd female cross & FREE Himalayan Balinese cross kittens. Burley 208-678-3055 FREE Kittens, 2 males, 2 females, 11 wks old, littlerbox trained, mom is good mouser. **316-0581/316-2971** and 76" wheels: \$2,800 move Call 208-308-8803. FREE kittens, 6 weeks old, 3 gray females, 1 yellow male. Long & short hair. 208-420-0453 **RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR** FREE Kittens, 8 weeks old Must find good homes. Call 208-678-3251 after 5pm. FREE Yellow Lab cross, 2-3 year old male, great w/kids & other old male, great w/kids & other dogs. Rupert 208-312-3748 lv msg 709 GERMAN SHEPHERDS Purebred, 6 weeks old, \$350 for males, \$500 for females. 208-539-9348 HAVANESE 2 year old, 12 lb, white female, house trained, spayed, gentle & playful. Will be a sweet natured companion. Good children. Very obedient. \$250. with 208-436-4394 HUNTING DOGS Weimaraner, born March 17, 3 blue females. Call/Text 208-481-0016 JACK RUSSELL TERRIER Pups. \$7 per bale. 208-420-3454 Buhl 2 males, 1 female, first shots, weeks old, \$250. 208-420-4489 LAB Puppies, yellow, English bred. Big blocky heads, show/hunt/fami-ly. 208-371-8878 Twin Falls 711 LABRADOODLE Pups, CKC Reg DixonsArkRanch.con Call 208-731-9839 MINIATURE DACHSHUND Puppies 7 males, parents on site 208-731-9716 No texts OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG 3 males, 6 weeks old, tails docked, dewclawed, \$1100. 208-358-1074 OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG Puppies For pics: www.oldenglishbulldogpuppiesidaho@blogspot.com \$600-\$700. **208-421-5986** 801 PEKINGESE female, purebred, brown/black, 9 weeks, first shots, dewormed, \$450. 208-539-2769 **PEKINGESE** Four beautiful puppies 8 weeks old, \$350/obo. 208-734-9476 802 PLOTT HOUNDS 2 adult females, started for tracking, \$300 ea/obo. All offer considered. 208-358-1629 POODLE AKC Teacup, Tiny Toy & Toy Pups. 208-404-4725 call or text. www.poodlesunlimited.com SCOTTISH TERRIERS AKC, black & brindles, \$600. See pictures at skylinescotties.com or 731-7789. SHIH TZU AKC puppies. Black and white, adorable. Parents are under 10 lbs. Females and males. Call 208-312-2431

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Bobby Wolff

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Please assess the blame. West opened three spades to my right, and I held 14 points in aces and kings, with two spades, three hearts, and four cards in each minor. I passed, and when my partner let it go with four decent spades and 12 points, it was passed out; down five for 500! Meanwhile, we could have made 660 in three no-trump. Did either of us do anything wrong?

Finger-Pointer, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: If you forced me to act with one of the hands, I would double three spades in the direct seat, aware that this is an overbid but feeling obligated to take the pressure off partner. With the responding hand I would surely pass if three spades came around to me; one can't balance and play partner to hold this much. Nobody did anything silly at your table.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When you discard an honor, what does that convey? I had assumed it simply showed attitude, but my partner insists the message is more complex than that.

Signal Corps, Rockford, Ill.

ANSWER: Sometimes you have to let an honor go because it is the only card you can spare. Or you are telling partner that he has to take care of that suit. But, normally, discarding an honor indicates you are solid in the suit from that card down — that it is the top of a sequence.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was confronted with an unusual auction in a recent club match. I opened one club, my LHO doubled, my partner passed, and and my RHO bid one heart. This was passed back to my partner, who doubled. Holding 🛧 Q-9-8-3, ♥ J-10, ♦ K-Q-9, ♣ A-Q-5-2, should I pass or bid?

Torn in Two, Levittown, Pa.

ANSWER: Unfortunately, your doubleton heart does not tell you whether partner has scattered values with two or three hearts, or a strong hand with four hearts and is looking for a penalty. Since

805 Electronics
DNY 40" LCD TV, 6 mos old, new 6499.99. Must sell \$325. Hoover cyclonic bagless vacuum, like new, new \$149.99, sell \$40. 208-734-6834
809
Firewood

with the latter hand he might have redoubled on the round before, I will play safely and bid one spade, then apologize later.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

At my club, the reigning expert opened three spades against me. I passed, holding two small cards each in spades and hearts, six diamonds to the ace, and three low clubs. My RHO bid three notrump, and now my partner sacrificed in four clubs. The expert bid four spades, raised to six spades! At favorable vulnerability would you sacrifice when the bidding comes back to you, and if not, what would you lead?

Biting the Bullet, East Brunswick, N.J.

ANSWER: I would never sacrifice here. Even if you are right, you are probably going to get a zero for minus 800. I'd lead the diamond ace. Dummy surely has all the other first-round controls. Maybe I can give my partner a ruff, or cash a second diamond.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I play contract bridge with a group of friends. Recently, one of the players mentioned a rule I had never heard of, and I could not confirm it in my bridge books. If I open one of a suit, she said I may not rebid that suit, unless I have six there. Is that sensible advice?

Second Hand Rose, Jackson, Tenn.

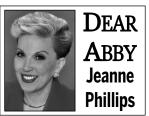
ANSWER: This is sensible advice, but is not a rule — more a guideline. A better way to put it is that facing a one-level response, you would only rebid a five-card minor if it looked like six and had no viable alternative. But situations sometimes demand it, when you cannot bid one no-trump and have no second suit.

For the record, facing a two-level response, you are often faced with a flawed two no-trump rebid, or the need to repeat a moderate five-carder. In general, what you do here is more about style than right or wrong.

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. Copyright 2012, Distributed by Universal Uclick for UFS



DEAR ABBY: Several salespersons recently have ended our transaction by saying, "Have a blessed day." The last two times it happened, I stopped and asked, "What do you mean by that?" Both of them stammered and didn't know what to say.



One said, "I'm sort of religious." I replied that I'm atheist. I don't think these folks realize what they're saying. The next time it happens, I plan to respond by asking Zeus to bestow blessings upon them as well.

Why do people feel they have a right to force their religious beliefs on customers? - ANNOYED

ATHEIST IN TEXAS

DEAR ANNOYED ATHE-**IST:** I seriously doubt they are trying to proselytize. The expression may be regional. Or the person may feel that "blessed" is synonymous with "good," "happy" or "safe." If you wish to invoke the blessings of Zeus upon them, feel free to do so. But don't be surprised if you have a heck of a time getting waited on the next time you visit the establishment.

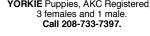
DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with "Ward" for two years. I love him and everything is great except for one thing. He refuses to compromise when it comes to his family functions.

He's very close to his extended family, and every time there's an event like a recent graduation party for a cousin, he never wants to leave. We were there for 10 hours, and I spent more than half of it either alone or talking to someone I didn't know well because Ward had ditched me.

I have spoken to him about this, but he's unwilling to compromise. He says his family knows him as "the social guy" and expects him to stay late and be the life of the party. It's getting old that he makes me feel like the bad guy or a party-pooper when I want to leave.

We have had big fights over this. I'm not sure what to do. This has caused a rift in our relationship.

> -FAMILY-FUNCTIONED OUT IN MINNESOTA



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Min Pin female red (diabetic) name Bell Mini Schnauzer dark silver spayed female name Dajia Rottweiler black and brown male large pup Lab cross black female Pit Catahoula cross brindle with black face female German Shorthair brown and white female Chihuahuas tan one male one female Cockapoo tan and white spayed female Pug Shepherd cross fawn and black male Chinese Crested Powder Puff brown and white male Pug fawn Corgi cross black and tan spayed female Pit Bull brindle female Pit cross black and white female big pup Australian Shepherd cross female Boxer brown female Pit Border Collie cross black and white male big pup Chihuahua tan with white neutered male Pit cross pup black and white male Border Collie black and white female Lab black female Chihuahua cross tan male Lab chocolate neutered male Lab cross black female 3 Lab Terrier cross pups female and male Pit Bull tan w/white male came with dark brindle female Pit Bull Pomeranian cross red and white male Pit pup chocolate female Border Collie cross tri colored male Lab cross black female Cocker Spaniel black female name Gem

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DEAR FAMILY-FUNC-TIONED OUT: When the next family function rolls around, go in separate cars. That way you can leave when you get tired, and Ward can stay as long as he wants. No harm, no foul, no fights.

DEAR ABBY: I married my high school sweetheart at the age of 24. Five years later we divorced. My current husband, "Gil," had a similar short first marriage.

Although Gil and I have chosen not to divulge any information to our two children about our previous marriages, my sister thinks we should tell them everything because they may find out later in life and be disappointed they didn't hear it from us. She has said on many occasions that we are being dishonest. That is certainly not our intention. We truly believe there's no reason to bring up a past that has no benefit in their lives.

Your advice is badly needed because I see my relationship with my sister spiraling in a downward direction. I love her, but I don't agree with her opinion.

- LIVES IN THE PRESENT DEAR LIVES IN THE PRESENT: I see no reason to make a "grand announcement" to your children, but with the rate at which marriages fail in this country, I also see no reason to keep this a deep, dark secret. If the subject of what makes a successful marriage comes up when your children are old enough, and you think it could be helpful to them, you might be able to impart some important life lessons if you mention the past. Having been married once previously isn't a shameful secret, and it should not be treated like one.

Times News

IF OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be inspired by new friends or group activities between now and the end of November. This is a good time to be a joiner; sign up for seminars through a business organization or begin a dance class at the community center. During January and February, you are sharper about finances and career tactics so you should take advantage of advantageous stars to look over your 401(k) or take a certification class that will improve your career prospects. Next May is the very best time to put significant plans into motion as you will be wiser, and luckier, than usual.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't keep secrets. Avoid unnecessary suspicions by being open and transparent in all your activities in the week to come. You can have it your way, but just remember that others need their way too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't stray off the charted course. All that's going on around you may distract you from fulfilling your responsibilities. Stay focused. You may spend money foolishly this week and regret it later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recharge the batteries. This week, you could face projects that will require intense effort. Schedule some down time to rejuvenate and you'll be ready for the heavy work as the workweek begins.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take things as they come. You don't have to stick to the program. You'll find that you derive the most satisfaction this week by acting spontaneously; enjoy whatever is started at the spur of the moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rome wasn't built in a day. While you may long for greatness in the week ahead, patience and hard work are required to make these dreams a reality. No one starts at the top; work your way upward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read between the lines. The answers you seek are all right in front of you this week; it will be how you interpret them that makes all the difference. Make plans now and turn plans into re-

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Pay in cash for old gas station items; gas pumps, air meters, oil can racks, porcelain & tin signs, & globes, etc. Need not be in working condition. What do you have? Warren Burch ~ Middleton, Idaho ~ **208-585-6257**

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tion, comm freezer, pro mixers conv oven, restaurant booths,

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Sunday, October 14, 2012 · Classifieds 7

907

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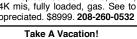


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ality later. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Go your own way. Concentrate on doing what you want in the week to come and don't let the needs of others derail your plans. It may sound selfish, but you please others best when you please yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With age comes wisdom. This week, what you may perceive to be criticism from an elder may actually be quite helpful. You can't change certain situations, but you can change how you react to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't answer questions that no one asked. You may consider yourself an authority on certain subjects, but that doesn't mean you should always add your two cents during the upcoming week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Say it like you mean it. Don't back down from convictions - even when pressured to change your mind. In the week to come, you can enhance your reputation by being honest and sticking to principles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not every day has to be a march down the road to success. Sometimes, it's better just to kick back and enjoy the simpler things in life. Keep your schedule open for adventures in the week ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let miscommunication lead you astray. You may be perfectly clear about vour intentions – but this week people might be listening to the tone you use rather than what you are actually saying.

If you've lost that special pet, advertise to find them in the Classifieds. They'll be home soon. 733.0931 ext 2





Classifieds 8 · Sunday, October 14, 2012



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Times News



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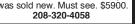
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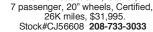




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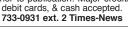
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TIMES-NEWS

Hemingway Continued from the front page

this spot northeast of Hagerman, since he met one of the most influential American writers of the 20th century.

As his mother, Izetta Mae Condit, looked out the farmhouse kitchen window on a fall day in the late 1940s, she spotted three men with shotguns, walking through her family's fields.

They were not locals, but looked familiar. She told Clay to go see if Gary Cooper and Bing Crosby was in the group. She had seen them come through a number of times before during fall hunting trips.

"They were very kind and said hello, I shook hands with Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby and this fellow Ernest Hemingway," Clay Condit said. Clay was in his mid-teens at the time and was more impressed with meeting Gary Cooper, whose films he had been running as a theater projectionist.

He gained an appreciation for Hemingway after discovering he wrote the book, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" that was made into a movie starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Hemingway spurred an interest in reading and writing for Condit.

"When I read Hemingway, I see this lovely exploratory mind that goes out, and tries to sort of do a (Vincent) van Gogh on all of the world, and he is, he's quite beautiful, and the way he writes is beautiful, the trim simplicity is really special and you can get so much through that. I really enjoy reading Hemingway."

Literary Influence

Susan Beegel, editor of the *Hemingway Review*, said Hemingway was a great connoisseur of places. He sought out beautiful, culturally interesting locations.

He loved Spain, but with the war raging he was unable to get back to the country after 1938. The Sun Valley area looked a great deal like Spain, outside of Madrid. Beegel said Hemingway would go on horseback rides around the hills with Gary Cooper, looking for areas to write into his novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," or landscapes that would make good locations for a movie. There were also a number of Basque immigrants in the region. "He loved being around Basque people. ... it sounded like Spain and looked like Spain," she said. Another appeal of southern Idaho was the people who lived here respected his privacy. Idahoans minded their own business, people didn't bother him, Beegel said. This was especially important to him after receiving the Noble Prize in 1954. Beegel said Hemingway "felt like an elephant in a zoo, and told his publishers, 'don't send any god dam writer safari up here?"

program called "Andy's Gang." When Hemingway arrived, "He didn't really acknowledge us; he was more interested about being outside (for the shoot)."

Linda stayed inside and talked with Hemingway's wife, Mary Hemingway. They watched, through the cabin's wide windows, as clouds of smoke from shotgun blasts evaporated in the blue sky. She was more interested in seeing the man wrestling the birds from a gunny sack, and releasing them for their short flight.

After the shoot, she picked dead magpies off of the ground and placed them into the creek.

Pat Saviers Trott, 86, who was married to Ketchum doctor George Saviers at the time, also attended one of those shoots.

"He was never ever rude in any shape or form," Saviers said. He would wait until she took a couple of shots, missed, and then shoot the bird before it flew away. She laughed with amazement recalling a particular dove shoot with Hemingway, "I would never think of killing anything today."

'He Would Really Listen'

Patrick Duecy, 66, worked at Ernest and Mary Hemingway's rented home in Ketchum, during the late 1950s. He was in middle school. He carried firewood into the house and remembers walking by ducks hanging from the overhang. He also spent time cleaning and waxing Hemingway's knee-high leather hunting boots.

Duecy met Gary Cooper and Jane Fonda one evening at the home while bringing in firewood.

Duecy said of Hemingway, "He was just a guy. There were a lot of famous people in Ketchum. ... He was very gracious. We looked at his scrapbooks from Africa and saw photos from his plane crashes. ... He was very low key. He didn't talk a lot about himself and he would really listen when I spoke," Duecy said.

Pat Duccy played the trumpet in his high school's band and he sounded "Taps" at Hemingway's funeral. It was a sad day for Duccy, who enjoyed his time with the writer. During the funeral, as Duccy stood alone next to a group of Aspen trees overlooking the Ketchum Cemetery, he felt Hemingway's presence.

Manhattan Cafe: Shoshone

when he met Hemingway.

The Perrines owned the land in the Snake River Canyon, where the Blue Lakes Country Club is located today. The area was an outdoorsman's dream, with excellent duck hunting and trout fishing.

As he recalls the story, the noise from Alpheus Creek was so loud that Burt "Sonny" Perrine III, yelled for a third time, and only 10 feet away from the man who he thought was his father. The man had a white fiberglass fishing rod, creel and wore the reddish colored waders his father owned. But it was not his father. The man finally turned and said, "Sonny, I'm not your dad." It was Ernest Hemingway.

Burt Perrine sheepishly headed back to the house to tell his mother the news and that Hemingway would be at the house for dinner shortly. Perrine said his nickname was Sonny for years after that encounter.

Self Exile in Idaho

Professors who continue to study Hemingway have said that the author is representative of the Idaho ideal. "He follows the progression of the remote idea of wilderness and isolation and self exile," said Kim Barnes, Eng-



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Linda Soran Hamilton holds a photo of Ernest Hemingway with Gary Cooper (left) and Bud Purdy (second from left) in a group during a magpie shoot at the Soran cabin in 1958. The table on the left was the same one used in the photo in 1958.

lish professor at University of Idaho. "He found that ability in Idaho. ... that idea of self-isolation, looking for the place to control the chaos."

Boise State History professor Todd Shallat agrees.

"Hemingway became a symbol in American literature for machismo and grim selfreliance," Shallat said. "His life in Idaho belied that. I think Hemingway is an interesting figure, a good figure, a representative figure of Idaho."





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Rancher and avid sportsman Purdy said Hemingway was respected by the locals.

"He was just one of the hunters, one of the boys. We never treated him any different and he never expected to be any different."

While driving around with Purdy in a truck, Hemingway noticed him trapping magpie birds, considered a predator at the time. He suggested to Purdy that they have a magpie shoot. One of those shoots took place at R.J. Soran's cabin along Silver Creek.

The translucent water of Silver Creek moves slowly through the land he has ranched for decades. It's the location where a number of the iconic Marlboro cigarette cowboy advertisements were photographed in the 1970s and '80s.

Linda Soran Hamilton, who was about 10 years old in the fall of the late '50s, remembers one of those shoots that Hemingway attended at her family cabin. "We were a little put out, because our day was halted, we were kind of corralled inside," Soran said. She briefly met Hemingway before the shoot started.

Linda said she was more excited to meet Andy Devine, an actor who was the host of a children's nationally televised Jim Johnson, who was a bellhop with the Sun Valley Lodge in the late 1950s, would drive to the Shoshone train station and while waiting for the train to arrive, he would have a cup of coffee at the Manhattan Cafe. He remembers seeing Hemingway, who would stop there after hunting trips around Shoshone.

The Manhattan Cafe has operated by the same name since 1903. Large windows face the railroad tracks that run east and west, as trains have rumbled through the heart of this Western town for decades. Hemingway used to stop at the cafe with friends after his hunting trips. He and his hunting party had their choice from a number of menu items that included a pork tenderloin for 90 cents or breaded calf brains for 65 cents and they could have washed the meal down with a 5 cent cup of coffee.

Perrine Gets a Nickname

Burt "Sonny" Perrine III was in middle school in the late 1940s

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