



Sunday • March 4, 2012

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TIMES-NEWS

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Glenns Ferry High School fans cheer for their team on Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Glenns Ferry won the 1A state championship game over Lapwai 64-59.

Slipper Fits Pilots

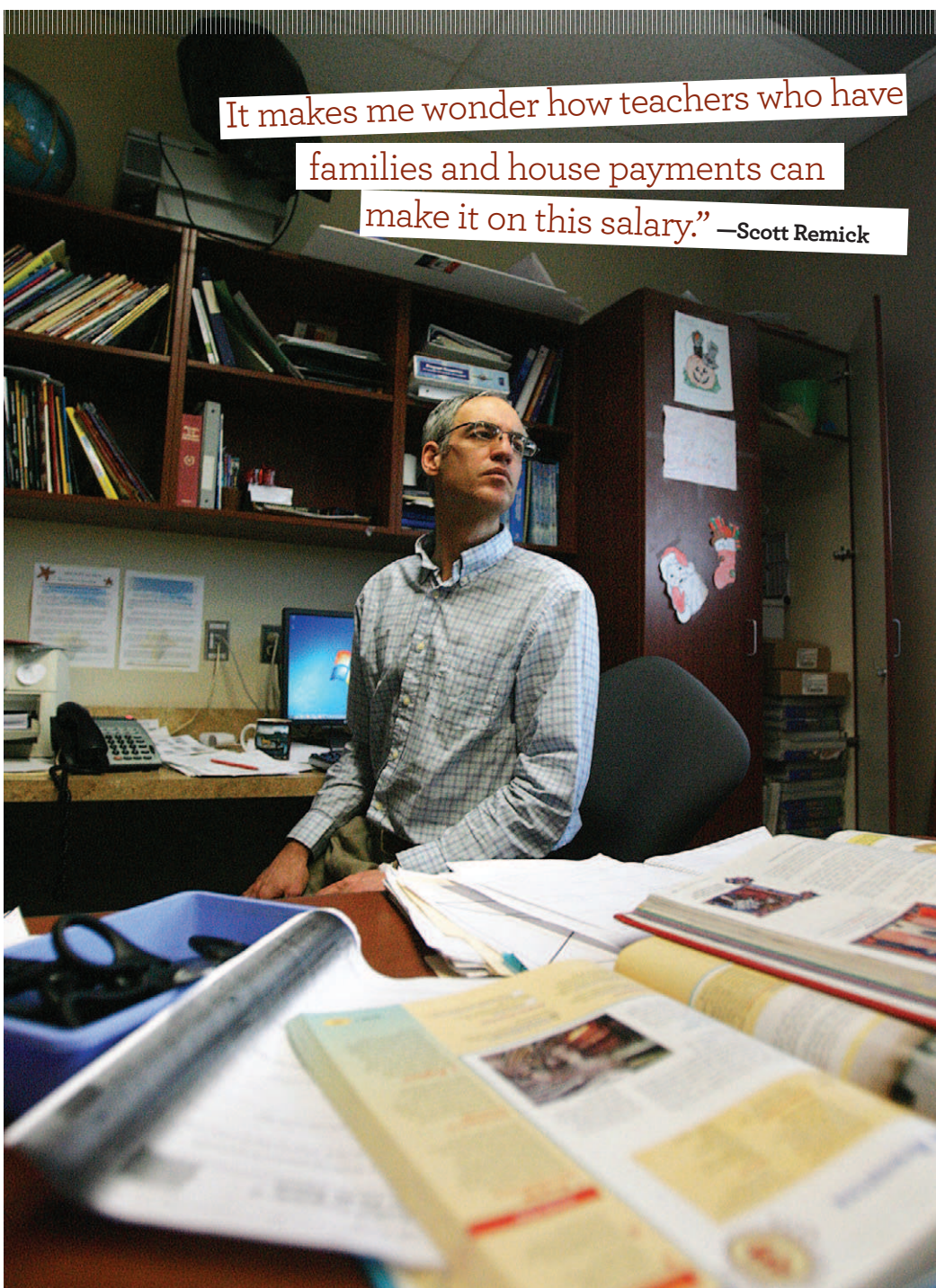
Call it a fairy-tale ending. Better yet — a Ferry-tale ending. Glenns Ferry concluded one of the more remarkable postseasons in recent memory, storming back from 16 points down at halftime to claim the Class 1A Division I title with a 64-59 victory against

Lapwai at the Idaho Center in Nampa. From the 95-point performance in its opener against Horseshoe Bend, to scoring just nine points in the first half against undefeated Genesee on Friday before Wilder Jones' shot at the buzzer gave the Pilots a one-point win to Saturday's

game, the Pilots were never dull and always inspirational. The boys' title was the Elmore County community's first since 1981 and second in school history.

— Patrick Sheltra

Read more on Sports 1



It makes me wonder how teachers who have families and house payments can make it on this salary." —Scott Remick

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Teacher Scott Remick scans his classroom while at his desk Thursday at Jerome Middle School in Jerome. The state has reduced its appropriation for teacher salaries in each of the last three years. (BELOW) Remick, top, takes part in a team meeting with co-workers, bottom left, Barbara Craven, Dr. Jolene Dockstader, middle left, and Afton Martin.

ANSWERING EDUCATORS' SOS

Gem State teachers have seen three straight years of declining salary funding due to the Great Recession and an aggressive education reform package. But relief may be on the way next year, through a combination of merit-based bonuses and legislative moves happening now.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Like many Magic Valley teachers, Scott Remick is taking home smaller paychecks.

The seventh-grade social studies teacher at Jerome Middle School said recent pay cuts have meant he's had less to put into savings or use for a vacation.

"With the pay cuts, it's kind of taken a lot of my expendable income away," he said.

Remick — who has taught for 11 years — said he's not complaining, though, and can still pay all his bills. He's single and without children, and as a renter, doesn't have a mortgage to worry about. But he knows many of his peers have additional responsibilities.

"It makes me wonder how teachers who have families and house payments can make it on this salary," he said.

Please see **TEACHER, A2**



Educator Pay

Numbers reflect changes in "salary-based apportionment" money the state distributed to Idaho school districts.

2007-2008: 3 percent increase

2008-2009: 2.47 percent increase

2009-2010: 2.63 percent decrease

2010-2011: 4.08 percent decrease

2011-2012: 1.88 percent decrease. However, school districts statewide received an additional \$60 million in July 2011, which could have been used for employee salaries.

Source: Idaho State Department of Education

As a Teen, Nye Brought Back Junior Miss Scholarship Program Page P1.

Gingrich and Santorum Battle for Bible Belt Voters on Super Tuesday Page A6.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Chick flicks: Family of Women Film Festival continues at Sun Valley Opera House with "Salaam Dunk," 3 p.m. & "The Price of Sex" 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15 per film, at Chapter One Bookstore and Iconoclast Books in Ketchum or at the box office.

THE FORECAST

High 54°
Low 33°

Sunshine. Details on page S4.

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The Caucus Conundrum

Excitement about Idaho's first GOP caucus is tempered among rural and elderly voters who will face challenges to participate in the Super Tuesday event.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

More Inside

MALTA • Colleen Loughmiller has supported presidential candidate Mitt Romney for two election cycles.

She likes his message, she likes his style, and thinks he's the Republican candidate to beat President Barack Obama in November's general election. But the Malta woman isn't sure she'll be able to vote for Romney at the Tuesday presidential caucus.

Loughmiller isn't having second thoughts about Romney. She's just not sure she can make the 45-minute drive to Burley to participate.

While the new caucus system has drummed up excitement among many Idaho Republicans, it doesn't allow for absentee voting. That means people with disabilities, the elderly and rural voters are at a disadvantage, and those who aren't in their counties on Tuesday, including military members and people serving on church missions, won't be able to vote at all.

Loughmiller recently underwent knee surgery, and doubts she'll be able to stand in the long line before voting. Even without the physical limitation, she's not sure she and other Malta residents would be able to get to the King Fine Arts Center in Burley by 7 p.m. to participate.

"For one thing, the caucus comes at a strange time," she said. People in the southeastern county outskirts of Malta, Almo and Elba won't have time to get off work, grab dinner and make the drive to Burley. And because voting could go on for a few rounds, she doesn't know how late the event will run.

Malta resident Marcie Edwards said she plans to attend the caucus, but it will be an inconvenience. She's concerned about elderly neighbors who want to go but can't

Please see **CAUCUS, A5**

Contraceptive Coverage Mandate Unlikely to Spur Catholic Closures

One Idaho Senator claims the federal provision means conscious-based hospital and school closures are coming. Not so fast, Idaho Catholic organizations say.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • Mandated contraception coverage is a touchy subject among American Catholics. But would it actually shut down religious organizations?

The issue came up Thursday during an Idaho Senate floor debate, when Sen. Sheryl Nuxoll, R-Cottonwood, sponsored legislation decrying the federal requirement that all insurance companies provide coverage for birth control and sterilization.

Nuxoll's joint memorial isn't a binding law, but a letter to the president and Congress to encourage the Department of Health and Human Services to drop the provision from the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

The Idaho Senate passed the bill with a voice vote on Thursday, the same day U.S. Senate Democrats blocked a Republican challenge to lift the provision.

One of Nuxoll's arguments: mandating coverage for contraceptives, abortion-inducing medications and sterilization will violate the conscience of Catholic employers so

Please see **CONTRACEPTION, A4**

And Keep Your Elbows on the Table

The Website budgettravel.com recently posted an interesting article about international food etiquette (in Chile, for example, you mustn't eat French fries with your hands; in Russia it's an insult to say no to vodka, even at 9 in the morning, and in Mexico you'll be ridiculed for eating tacos with a knife and a fork.)



Get me to thinking about Idaho's unwritten dining rules:

- When you pop the top on a Coors, turn the hole in the can away from your face. That way, if the beer blows up, it will hit your drinking companion — and not you — in the kiss-er.
- Never mix your own fry sauce at the table in a restaurant (you know, by stirring together ketchup and mayonnaise). Any café that doesn't offer its own house-brand fry sauce ain't worth visiting.
- Speaking of ketchup, you can always tell it's a good place to eat if they've decanted the condiments — you know, put those mustard and ketchup squeeze bottles on the tables. But if you're forced to use a bottle of ketchup and nothing comes out, the correct epithets are "flip" and "son of a b."
- If you're dining out in a group of four or more people, never ask for a single order of fries on separate plates. It makes the waitress grumpy.
- Pouring ketchup into your glass of ice water won't produce tomato juice, no matter how much ketchup you use.
- In a restaurant, never scrape the congealed grease off your chicken-fried steak. It's bad manners.
- A tip consists of currency or coins, not Cactus Petes slot machine tokens.

- In a buffet-style eatery, the gravy should be ladled over everything you've previously put on your plate, including Jell-O.

- Never order Tater Tots a la carte. As a major Idaho food group, they should be included with your meal.
- When using plastic cutlery, remember that the spork always goes to the left of the paper plate.
- Learn proper fork etiquette: In Idaho, a fork is not held between the thumb and the forefinger; it's grasped tightly in the palm of your hand and used like a shovel.

- At any truck stop in Idaho, asking the waitress to put Splenda in your coffee may get you beat up in the parking lot.

- Say it once, say it proud: Decaf is for sissies.

- When it comes to dessert, your choices are apple, cherry and coconut cream. Idaho restaurants don't serve flan. A few serve crème brûlée, but you don't want to go there.

- In Idaho, "I'll just have a salad" is fightin' words.

- Get it straight: Coffee is to be gulped, soup is to be slurped. Leftover au jus (from French dip sandwiches) is to be chugged.

- Don't wear the remnants of your dinner on your sleeve unless it's convenient.

- Most Idahoans don't remove their hats while dining, but kindly keep the bill of your cap out of the gravy.

Steve Crump is a retired Times-News editor who lives in Sacramento, Calif. Write to him at stevecrump@pobox.com.

Teacher

Continued from the front page

This year, Jerome School District has cut 26 jobs and now employs 337 people, not including substitute teachers. Its current employees are taking a 1 percent salary cut and more than eight unpaid furlough days throughout the school year.

Overall, district employees have taken a 5.5 percent pay cut since 2009.

They're not alone. Over the past few years, Idaho public school districts have received less state funding for "salary-based apportionment" — money that's used to pay for employee salaries.

While each Idaho teacher makes at least \$30,000 per year, some school districts bump employees up the pay scale once they've gained experience or earned an advanced degree. But as state revenue declined through the economic downturn, districts have trimmed positions, perks like paid teacher preparation days, or often a mixture of both.

Public schools chief Tom Luna said school districts have made "very difficult decisions" about funding during the downturn, as the state has been left with less money to spend on all services — including public education.

One-time funding from the 2008 federal stimulus has also affected state teaching positions. For the first time in Idaho history, the state cut year-over-year public schools funding in 2009. Stimulus funds helped lessen that reduction, but only delayed cuts necessitated when state revenue continued to lag through the Great Recession.

"There was never an expectation that the state would come in and backfill the reduction in those federal funds," Luna said.

Idaho's educators may see a continuing trend of both their ranks and pay decreasing.

In order to pay for the Students Come First education reforms passed last year, money is being shifted away from funding dedicated for educator salaries.

Larger amounts of state funding will be targeted to the reform package's initiatives — such as increasing classroom technology — until 2017. Then, the Idaho State Department of Education plans on keeping the yearly reduction to salary-based funding steady at 5.74 percent.

However, educators may see some relief next year.

A total of \$38 million in bonuses — based on student achievement measures this year — is scheduled to go out statewide for the first time this fall.

On average, qualifying teachers and school administrators will earn \$2,000 per year in merit pay.

"I think that's a huge step in the right direction," Luna said, because it's a way to reward great teachers.

A couple years down the road, school employees will also be eligible to receive bonuses for tackling hard-to-fill or leadership positions.

As for next year, it's a little too early to tell what local decisions will have to be made about educator salaries. The Legislature continues to tackle a variety of education issues during its annual session, and setting the public education budget for the coming year is often among the largest — and last — tasks to be completed.

"It's kind of hard for us to plan when we don't have a clear understanding from the state department," said Brain Bridwell, business manager for the Jerome School District.

Jerome Superintendent Dale Layne said there will be two major impacts to next year's budget — state funding and whether voters renew the district's one-year, \$650,000 supplemental levy during the March 13 election.

Local Effects

Pay cuts aren't anything new for Magic Valley school districts.

Luna said money that districts use for employee salaries has been reduced at the state level by about 6-7 percent over the past three years.

Each district has responded differently.

For the Twin Falls School District, the first major change came three years ago with high school class schedules.

High school students used to take eight longer classes per semester, splitting their days in an A-B block schedule. Now, they take seven shorter classes per day.

"That reduced the number of teachers," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said, by about one-eighth.

Then, last year, employees had to take 14 furlough days — the equivalent of a 7.8 percent pay cut. Four of those days were returned by the end of the year.

"We thought it was better for everyone to shoulder the load than to lay people off," Dobbs said of his district, which employs 880 people, not including substitute teachers and coaches.

This year, teachers have to take four or five furlough days — about a 2.5 percent pay cut. The number of unpaid days off varies for other school employees.

Dobbs said the school district's two-year, \$7.5 million supplemental levy — passed by voters last year — has helped the budget situation.

"A big part was to be able to add more days back," he said.

Although there weren't layoffs this year in the Twin Falls School District, there are still fewer teachers. A number of positions weren't filled when employees left.

"The result was that some of our classes have higher numbers of students than we'd like," Dobbs said.

In Kimberly, teachers



DREW NASH - TIMES-NEWS

Teacher Scott Remick works on lesson plans while sitting in his broken chair Thursday at Jerome Middle School in Jerome. Remick is one of 337 employees, not including substitute teachers, who work in the Jerome School District.

Local Cuts

Here's information about pay cuts from three Magic Valley school districts this year. Each district made additional cuts during past years, too.

Jerome School District: 26 jobs cut (seven teachers, one vice principal, 10 classified positions and eight part-time extracurricular positions), 1 percent salary reductions and 8.5 furlough

days for employees. **Twin Falls School District:** Cut jobs through attrition (jobs weren't filled when employees left) and 4 or 5 furlough days for teachers (varies for other school employees).

Kimberly School District: 2 jobs cut, 7 furlough days for teachers, 10 furlough days for year-round employees and 5 percent reduction to administrator contracts.

have seen seven furlough days — about a 3.7 percent pay cut — for two years straight. Superintendent Kathleen Noh said employees have also seen higher health insurance costs cut into their take-home pay.

The 26 jobs cut in the Jerome School District this year came on top of another few job cuts during the previous two school years. Last year, Jerome school employees took a 1 percent pay reduction and were required to take 10 furlough days.

There's still a 1 percent pay cut this year, but 1 1/2 paid days were added back to contracts.

Jerome teacher Rachel Craig — who has been teaching for five years — said her paychecks are smaller now than when she started teaching.

Craig — a social studies teacher at Jerome Middle School — said she hopes contract days will be added back to the school calendar in the future.

"Those are days teachers prepare for our jobs," she said of days beyond when in-class instruction is scheduled.

Craig said she also hopes there will be opportunities for pay raises in the future as teachers gain more experience.

This year, there's one fewer social studies teacher at Jerome Middle School. As a result, Craig is teaching two different classes throughout the day — eighth-grade history and seventh-grade geography — instead of one.

Remick said job cuts have also led to larger class sizes. He has a few classes with more than 30 students.

"Class size is one of the major things as far as being an effective teacher," he said.

Teacher Turnover

In Kimberly, pay cuts have led to higher employee turnover.

"We have had several teachers leave due to the reductions in pay," Noh said.

The Kimberly School District has 226 employees. Last year, nine teachers left their positions, which Noh said is more than usual.

She said three cited financial reasons for leaving, while others were at retirement age. So far this year, there haven't been any resignations.

Layne said a few Jerome teachers have retired who would have stuck around if there hadn't been pay cuts.

But Beth Pendergrass, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls School District, said pay cuts haven't affected the number of Twin Falls school employees who have left.

She said the majority of teachers have remained positive about the pay situation, especially since others in the community are struggling, too.

Dobbs said the district is also receiving more appli-

cants for open job positions than in the past.

Statewide, nearly 1,300 teachers left the profession in 2011 — up from 700 the previous year. About half left for "personal reasons."

Luna says other data, though, shows the number of Idaho teachers who have left to teach in another state has dropped by more than half during the past year.

Idaho has traditionally lagged behind many neighboring states in terms of teacher pay — especially natural resource-rich Wyoming, which has one of the nation's highest base pay rates for educators.

"Teachers are not choosing to leave Idaho to go teach in another state," he said.

A Potential Game Changer

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, wants the state to fund Students Come First in the future without further dipping into teacher salaries.

A bill he's sponsoring passed the Senate on Thursday. It would eliminate the provision in the reform laws — starting next fiscal year — that would take reform package funding out of the state's annual salary-based apportionment for educators.

When presenting the bill last week to the Senate Education Committee, Cameron said it would be easier for legislative budget setters to find other funding sources for Students Come First initiatives than to continue to backfill mounting cuts to educator salary spending.

The reduction is slated to be \$19.6 million next year, and total \$35 million over the coming five years.

"We recognize that we would be attempting to restore funds each year, one year at a time, as we move through each budget cycle," Cameron said Thursday.

Although the proposal passed the Senate unanimously, some lawmakers questioned the Legislature's ability to find other funding sources for the education reforms.

"For those of us who truly are anxious about what the economy may do over the next 36 months, can you provide some comfort as to what our mode of action might be if we experience a downturn in revenue that is akin to what we experienced in fiscal 2009?" asked Sen. Russ Fulcher, R-Meridian.

Cameron said the coming year will be telling for the state's revenue picture, but pointed out that the economy has improved enough that Luna felt comfortable asking lawmakers to backfill this year's planned reduction for educator salaries.

Noh said the change would be beneficial for her district — Kimberly — as well as others.

"Passage of Senator Cameron's bill will give the schools stability," she said.

CORRECTION

Wrong Name

A story in Saturday's paper about political candidate filings misidentified Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd. The Times-News regrets the error.

LOTTERY

Powerball

Saturday, March 3
29 30 45 47 49 (35)

Hot Lotto

Saturday, March 3
7 18 20 30 35 (10)

Idaho Pick 3

March 3 9 2 6
March 2 3 8 0
March 1 5 2 6

Wild Card 2

Saturday, March 3
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Big Wood	79%	66%
Little Wood	61%	51%
Big Lost	59%	46%

Little Lost 68% 52%
Henry's Fork/Teton 90% 74%
Upper Snake Basin 93% 75%
Goose Creek 94% 83%
Salmon Falls 81% 70%
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Fun with Chariots

Double B Racing from Cache Valley exits the gate in the 6th Division race during the Idaho State Championship Chariot Races at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Saturday in Rupert. Watch a video of the chariot races at Magicvalley.com.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Santorum Pushes Social Agenda, Stokes GOP Fear

BY STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

LIMA, Ohio • Rick Santorum sees an America in need of more than economic recovery. Campaigning across Ohio this weekend, the former Republican senator is calling for fewer children born out of wedlock and fewer single-parent families. He says that communities where mothers raise children by themselves have less freedom than those where two-parent families are the norm.

And he suggests that the nation's inattention to conservative social values is "damning people." "Folks if we know what works, why don't we talk about what works. Why don't we encourage it in our schools? Why don't we encourage it in our culture?" he asked hundreds of people gathered at the Allen County Lincoln Day dinner Saturday night. "Why are we damning people? Why are we condemning them to a life just because we won't talk about — we'll talk about childhood obesity until the

cows come home. But we won't talk about one of the great underlying causes of childhood obesity, which is the instability of the community, the neighborhood and the family." The comments underscore the former Pennsylvania senator's commitment to social issues, which helped define his 16-year congressional career and distinguish his candidacy from that of rival Mitt Romney. Despite a pro-choice past, Romney is now just as socially conservative as his opponent on paper, but the former Massachusetts governor has almost singularly focused on the economy while campaigning.

By contrast, Santorum's views on morality sometimes overshadow his prescriptions for the nation's economy. And some Republicans — even among the hundreds waving signs at Santorum's rally in Blue Ash Saturday morning — fear he's gone too far. "He needs to start talking more about the economy

and get off the social issues, because I don't think that's what's going to make him president. The economy is going to make him president," said Joan Conradi, a 50-year-old nurse from nearby Mount Healthy, who was holding a "Santorum for President" sign. Cincinnati-based conservative radio host Bill Cunningham, who like Santorum is Catholic, raised the same concern directly with the candidate during a broadcast Friday. "When my wife goes to bed at night, and she has rosaries in her hands, I pray as a practicing Roman Catholic you win the presidency," Cunningham said, suggesting that Santorum's focus on social issues would limit him to being a "niche candidate" at best. "I want you to win, but I think the tactics you've employed are not going to result in victory." Santorum fired back that Cunningham was falling victim to the "media hype."

Construction to Briefly Limit Rupert Hospital Access

TIMES-NEWS

RUPERT • One access point to Minidoka Memorial Hospital will be briefly closed soon as a result of construction work, the hospital has announced.

The driveway north of the hospital will be closed to traffic for three to six days, starting March 12. Hospital patrons can still access emergency room parking from 100 West Road and physician parking from Christian Way, but patients and visitors must exit the way they come in until the repairs are completed.

Excavation at the site will bury two tanks and install underground piping, according to the hospital.

Fish and Game Searching for Piece of Cottonwood History

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

OAKLEY • Fish and Game officials are hoping the public has a missing piece to the Big Cottonwood Irrigation Diversion Project puzzle for an interpretive sign that will be put up at the Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area trailhead.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Biologist Mike Todd has been working for a couple of years gathering the history of the 1910 irrigation water diversion

project that diverted flood waters from Big Cottonwood Creek to the reservoir 12 miles away. A concrete dam was built in the creek and ditches were dug where possible, remnants that can still be seen today.

Where ditches could not be dug a steel corrugated flume was placed on a wooden trestle to transport the water from one ditch section to the next. The trestle was mounted on concrete pedestals. Some of the pedestals and wooden trestle can still be seen across the

hillsides. At each end of the ditch a concrete apron was poured to funnel the water into and out of the flumes.

Todd said the missing piece needed for the interpretive sign is a piece of the steel corrugated flume that was mounted on the wooden trestle.

"I have to believe that somewhere in the Mini-Cassia area or the Magic Valley there has to be a piece of that still around," Todd said.

Anyone with information regarding a piece of the flume may contact Todd at 324-4359.

BUHL MAN PLEADS GUILTY IN EAR-BITING INCIDENT

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A Buhl man has reached a deal with prosecutors after being accused of biting and severely damaging another man's ear during a fight.

Prosecutors dropped a charge of felony mayhem against John Barton Miller, 37, in exchange for him pleading guilty to aggravated battery.

According to the police report, officers were dispatched at approximately 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 to an apartment at 214 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls by a concerned neighbor of the alleged victims. The two injured men were identified as James Worstell and his adult son, Larson Worstell. Police observed "a large open wound" on James Worstell's left ear and a lot of blood running down the side of his face. He said Miller, who lived with them at the apartment, had

attacked Larson from behind, causing Larson to hit his head on a corner of a kitchen cabinet. When James tried to fight off Miller, he said, Miller bit his ear. The neighbor arrived to intervene and called police as Miller left the apartment. Larson suffered a concussion

and required stitches around his eye, while James underwent emergency reconstructive surgery to his ear.

The maximum sentence for aggravated battery is 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

A sentencing hearing has been scheduled for May 7.

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WOW!
Marlin Ruhter turns 90!

Celebrate with him at an **Open House on Sunday, March 11th from 2-5pm** at Immanuel Lutheran Church 2055 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls.

See you there.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Eric Christopher Ochsner, 43, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Charles Owen Shoup, 34, Burley; possession of methamphetamine, 7 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 5 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Michael Ethan Pendleton, 20, Hazelton; possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Yulenny Rojo-Lugo, 35, Las Vegas, Nev.; drug trafficking in heroin, state dismissed the charge.

Matthew Thomas Lynch, 43, Santa Barbara, Calif.; possession of methamphetamine, state dismissed the charge.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Michelle Ranay Meads, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jetta Ann DeBord, 46, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 164 suspended, 16 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Roberto Glenn Alaniz, 34, Phoenix, Ariz.; driving un-

der the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Jose Francisco Gonzalez, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Krystal Ann Burton, 27, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Tracy Renee Legarreta, 45, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 4 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

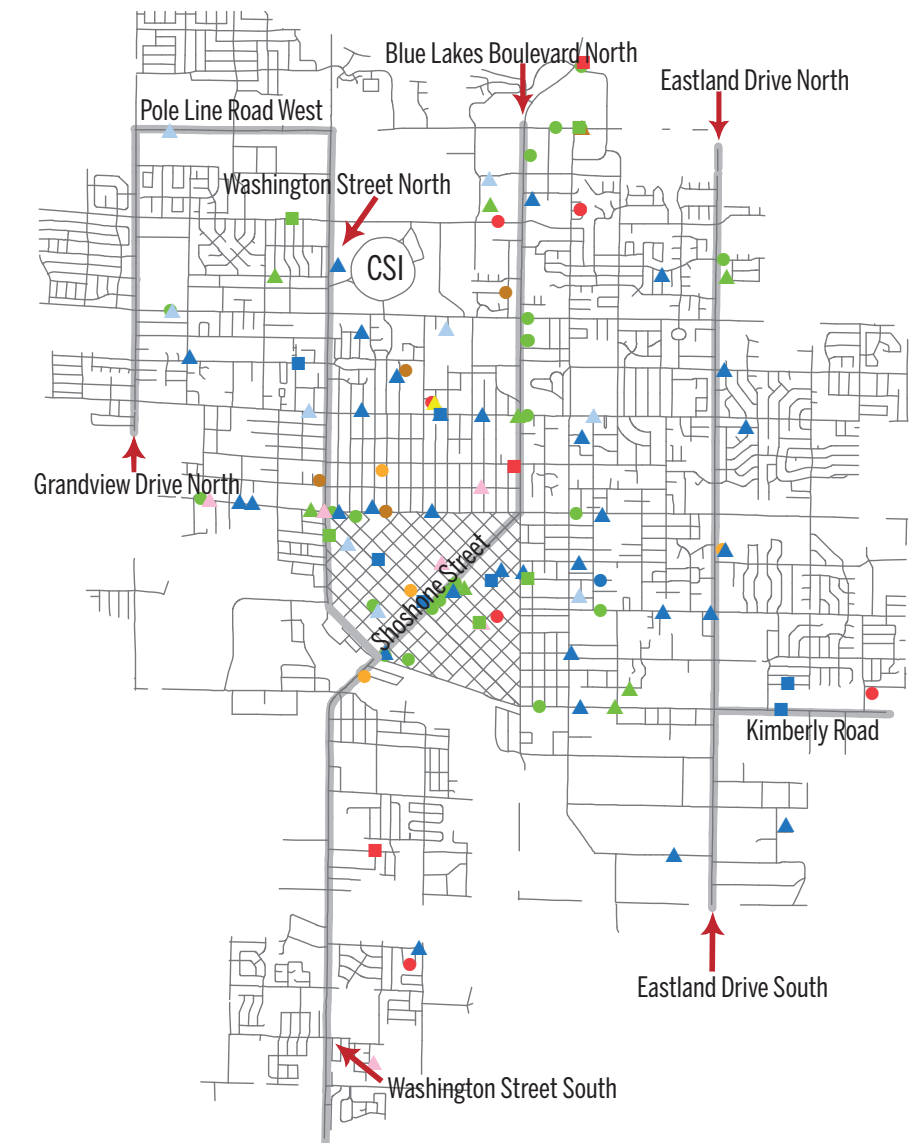
William Dennis Wilkin-son, 33, Whitehall, Mont.; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 60 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Anthony Michael Slazer, 23, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Benjamin Stuart Mueller, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

CHILD SUPPORT CASE

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following: Leann Marie Weber, seek-



Crime Report Feb. 24 - March 1

Source: City of Twin Falls

ing establishment of support of child in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

DIVORCES FILED

Candice Lopez vs. Sergio Lopez. Sheri Hutton vs. Erick Hutton. Cindy Rogers vs. Edward Dupin. Edward Higgins Jr. vs. Tonya Higgins. Raymond Johnson vs. Bonnie Johnson. Tabitha Allphin vs. Devine Allphin. Heather Huege vs. Michael Huege. Ann McNea vs. Jeffrey McNea. Jeremy-Devin Tindle vs. Patricia Tindle.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Shannon Leigh Thomason, 40, Twin Falls; driving

under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Ralph Edward Hallahan, 53, Oyster, Texas; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jacob Scott Hurley, 23, Filer; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation. Chandler Lee Palmer, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12

months probation. J.C. Lee Gay, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Brad Scott Newlan, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

WANTED

Rebecca Ilene Vulgamore



Age: 34 Description: 5 feet, 2 inches; 120 pounds; red hair; green eyes Wanted for: Failure to appear; original charges

burglary, forgery of a financial transaction card; \$75,000 bond

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Vulgamore to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Contraception

Continued from the front page

much that it could ultimately lead to Catholic organizations — including medical facilities, schools, charities and churches — to shut down.

"Hundreds of hospitals will be forced to close," she claimed. She later added that not every school or hospital would shut their doors, but many would.

That's news to Bob Sobotta, superintendent of Idaho Catholic Schools, which oversees Bishop Kelly High School in Boise and 13 faith-based grade schools across the Gem State.

"To be honest ... I've never even thought along that line," Sobotta said. He said it was possible that

teachers or staff had talked about it at individual schools, but he hadn't heard any of that chatter.

Michael Brown, communications director for the Catholic Diocese of Boise, also said that the threat of closing church-related organizations isn't imminent.

"It certainly sounds like something that, if it's ever considered, would be well down the road," he said.

Landis Rossi, executive director of Catholic Charities of Idaho, said while the mandate is a sensitive issue, it's premature to assume the organization would consider shutting down instead of complying with the law. Ultimately, the decision would be up to

the bishop and the board of directors, she said.

While the organization wouldn't disagree with the bishop, she didn't see shutting down becoming a reality.

"As they negotiate the requirements and changes with the Obama administration, I would not say closing Catholic Charities is an option," she said.

Elizabeth Duncan, media director for Catholic hospital Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, declined to comment. But in February, Saint Alphonsus, its parent company Trinity Health, and the Catholic Health Association said they were pleased with a compromise

from the Obama administration that would require health insurers to provide contraception coverage directly to employees instead of requiring Catholic organizations to do so.

According to the Idaho Statesman, the decision "protects the religious liberty and conscience rights of Catholic institutions," Saint Alphonsus President and Chief Executive Officer Sally Jeffcoat said in a written statement. "We remain committed to working with the administration and others to fully implement the Affordable Care Act to extend comprehensive and quality health care to many who suffer today from the lack of it."

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COMING UP

All about Egg Rolls

A Hansen woman with Japanese heritage shares her special egg roll recipe; Andrew Weeks reports. Wednesday in Food

Twin Falls Trail

Virginia Hutchins takes you to a new wetlands area that's heaven for dog owners, runners and lovers of solitude. Thursday in Outdoors

Finally on a Local Screen

The inaugural Sun Valley Film Festival will feature Buhl native Jaffe Zinn's "Magic Valley." Friday in Entertainment

FOR FISH & WILDLIFE Sportsmen Show Monster Trophy Mule Deer Exhibit Come see the world's largest private collection ~ There's something for everyone in the family ~ FINAL DAY Sunday March 4 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRIMOS PRO STAFF ON ELK HUNTING (11:00-12:30 P.M. SUNDAY) KIDS FISHING POND JR. AIR RIFLE CLUB WITH SHOOTING RANGE AND TRAINING DECOY PAINTING WATERFOWL CALLING Downtown Twin Falls at the Banner Furniture Building (201 Main Avenue East) Admission: \$5 for adults \$2 for kids and seniors

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Caucus Means Long Day, Drive for Idaho's GOP Legislators

Clustered in Boise, some Republican state lawmakers are planning mad dashes to their home counties for Tuesday's selection of their party's presidential candidate. Time and travel constraints will keep others from participating.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@gmagicvalley.com

BOISE • Tuesday's presidential caucus doesn't allow for absentee voting.

So what are Idaho's Republican lawmakers – who are in Boise for the legislative session – going to do on Tuesday?

Most of those who can are heading to their home counties to participate. Some plan to drive across the state to Idaho Falls and Rexburg, leaving Boise early Tuesday and driving back as soon as their county's caucus is over.

Sen. Lee Heider, R-Twin Falls, plans to drive back to Boise at midnight after the caucus is over. It's important to him to participate, he said, even if that means a short night of sleep and a tough Wednesday back at the Statehouse.

Not everyone can go, however.

"Just to elicit a little bit of sympathy, some of us have been disenfranchised and can't go to the presidential caucus," said Rep. George Eskridge. The Dover Republican lives in the state's panhandle, almost 400 miles north of Boise. And Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, isn't sure he has the time to make the nearly three-hour drive to Burley for Cassia County's caucus.

District 26 legislators Rep. Bert Stevenson, Rep. Maxine Bell and Sen. Dean Cameron are carpooling to their respective caucus. Cameron is driving, he said, and dropping Bell off in Jerome, where she lives. Cameron and Stevenson will then head to Rupert, where they live, to participate.

Tuesday evening, Cameron and Stevenson will drive back to Boise together, and Bell's husband, Jack, is driving her back, Bell said.

Cameron and Bell are co-chairs of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which meets daily at 7 a.m. The morning after the caucus, they plan to make an exception and gather a couple hours later – a move the committee discussed at its Thursday meeting.

"What I don't want to do is put anybody in harm's way trying to fulfill their responsibility, and then trying to get back here in the middle of the night so they can be here for a 7 o'clock meeting," Cameron said.

The committee's Democrats were happy to accommodate their Republican colleagues. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said she attended her party's Blaine County caucus in 2008.

"It was really, really fun and I think everybody should go that can go," she said.

About the Caucus

What Is It?

At the caucus, Idaho's GOP voters will choose which candidate they'd like to give the state's delegates to at the Republican National Convention. There are five candidates to choose from: Mitt Romney, Newt Gingrich, Rick Santorum, Ron Paul and Buddy Roemer.

When Is It?

Tuesday. Voting starts at 7 p.m. at all locations.

Who Can Participate?

Participants must be registered Republican voters, though 17-year-olds may participate if they will turn 18 by Nov. 6 and have filled out a voter card. Voters can register at the caucus.

What Happens?

At each county's caucus, voters are given ballots or tokens, which they use to indicate which candidate they want to vote for. At the end of each round, officials count the votes. The candidate who receives the least amount of votes is removed from the ballot, as is any candidate who receives less than 15 percent of the vote. Those who initially voted for eliminated candidates then choose from the ones who remain. Voting continues until one candidate has at least 50 percent of the vote, or until the final vote is taken for the last two candidates.

Where Do I Go?

Blaine County: Wood River

Middle School, 900 N Second Ave., Hailey. Doors open at 6 p.m. Information: Ed Terrazas, 721-0824

Camas County: Legion Hall, 114 E. Camas Ave., Fairfield. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Contact: Lee Barron, 539-1071

Cassia County: King Fine Arts Center, 1 Bobcat Blvd., Burley. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Information: Wayne Hurst, 654-2037

Gooding County: 4-H Extension Building, Gooding County Fairgrounds, 201 Lucy Lane, Gooding. Doors open at 6 p.m. Information: Dick Elliott, 352-4680

Jerome County: Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive, Jerome. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Information: Del Kohtz, 312-1135

Lincoln County: Community Building, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, 201 S. Beverly St., Shoshone. Doors open at 6 p.m. Information: Alex Sutter, 308-3566

Minidoka County: Minico High School, 292 W. 100 S., Rupert. Information: Santos Garza, 312-5801

Twin Falls County: Canyon Ridge High School, 300 North College Road W., Twin Falls. Doors open at 6 p.m. Information: Chenele Dixon, 735-1844

What About the Democrats?

With seated President Barack Obama on the Democratic ticket, the party's April 14 caucus is expected to be a mellow affair this year.

Caucus

Continued from the front page

because of the time, "especially since you have to go and stay there for a period of time."

Some of the larger counties, like Owyhee, made it easier for voters by designating multiple caucus sites. Still, 32 counties – including the eight that make up the Magic Valley – will offer only one location.

Jonathan Parker, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, acknowledged that there are some problems with the caucus.

"But the upsides, the pros, are much greater," Parker said. For the first time, Idaho is getting attention on the national scene, he said, pointing to recent visits by GOP presidential hopefuls Ron Paul, Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum.

Parker said despite excitement from those visits, he anticipates a lower voter turnout than the 2008 presidential primary, when 125,570 voted on the Republican ticket in Idaho.

"We anticipate a healthy turnout (on Tuesday), but not a bigger crowd than the 2008 primary," Parker said.

Minidoka County Republican Chairman Santos Garza said at first, she was unsure about how the caucus would affect participation. But that is changing.

"Just in the last couple of weeks, I have gotten a lot of calls from folks that have an interest and want to be a part of the process," Garza said.

She hopes that excitement translates to voter attendance on Tuesday. But even if participation is lower than at the primaries, the caucus is a good change, she said.

"Idaho will be counted on that Super Tuesday, and that's what makes me excited," Garza said.

The family of David and Lyn Smith invites you to join them as they celebrate their Golden Anniversary.

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Idaho GOP Gears Up for 1st Caucus

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • Republican Jerry Hoagland will leave his ranch outside tiny Wilson on Tuesday and drive north on State Highway 78 for the teeming metropolis of Marsing, population 1,031.

Like other GOP stalwarts across sprawling, sparsely-populated Owyhee County, Hoagland's destination will be the local high school, his venue for Idaho's first Republican presidential caucus. There, he'll help choose a challenger for Democratic President Barack Obama come November.

Though Idaho's biggest counties, urban Ada and Canyon, are expecting Republicans by the thousands to pack into big sports arenas, Hoagland's experience will be more typical of many rural GOP voters, who by virtue of geography must drive miles over lonely wintry country roads to participate. Owyhee County, with more cattle than humans, has a population density of just 1.4 people per square mile.

Hoagland's 20-mile journey along the Snake River to Marsing will actually be relatively modest, compared to his compatriot Republicans down south near the Nevada border, who must drive an hour or more to another caucus site at a high school near Bruneau.

"We want to make it as accessible to the public as possible," said Hoagland, who helped organize Owyhee County's caucuses at five separate locations. "If we had one central location, there would be a lot of non-participation, people feeling like they had been left out."

Historically, Idaho held a May GOP presidential primary.

But the state Republican Party this year opted to move up its selection process two full months by joining nine other states holding "Super Tuesday" nominating contests: Alaska, Georgia, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia.

An earlier caucus — when the GOP nomination was still up for grabs — was designed to lure candidates to a state often ignored during election years, despite its strong Republican roots.

It worked: with campaign appearances in recent days by former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Texas Congressman Ron Paul, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, and former Georgia U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich. Paul is slated to be in Idaho again on Tuesday night.

"The fact that Idaho is relevant and could even be the deciding factor in who becomes our nominee is something that hasn't happened for a long time," said Jonathan Parker, Idaho State Republican Party executive director Parker.

Idaho's minority Democrats have held presidential caucuses since the 1980s, but this is new territory for Republicans, the state's dominant party.

A Scenic View

Storm clouds move through Twin Falls County off of U.S. Highway 30 on Thursday.



DREW NASH - TIMES-NEWS

Gingrich, Santorum Battle for Bible Belt Voters on Super Tuesday

BY RUSS BYNUM
Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. • The GOP presidential candidates are fighting to win over conservative voters in the Bible Belt as the race takes on a more prominent Southern focus.

After bowing out of recent contests north of the Mason-Dixon line, Newt Gingrich is staking his entire campaign on a big victory Tuesday in Georgia, where the onetime House speaker represented a suburban Atlanta district for 20 years. Rick Santorum is making inroads in Tennessee with a message that the state's evangelical voters should feel right at home with the former Pennsylvania senator's socially conservative views.

Both candidates hope to capitalize on Super Tuesday victories to propel their campaigns forward to Alabama and Mississippi on March 13 and to Louisiana on March 24. None of those Southern states was very hospitable to Mitt Romney during the former Massachusetts governor's White House bid in 2008, so there's prime recruiting ground to entice conservative voters who want an alternative to Romney.

"I fully believe that the South will be a key player," said Joe Dendy, Republican chairman for Cobb County in metro Atlanta. "I think we're going to see a clearer picture between Newt and Rick as to which one the South has seen as more conservative. And that's going to play a big role in the rest of the campaign."

With 76 delegates up for grabs, Georgia holds the biggest prize on Super Tuesday, and Gingrich spent most of the past week touring the state by bus. Still, a victory largely would be seen as meeting expectations and might not generate much momentum.

For Santorum, any victory in the South would come off as a sign of strength.

Jacob Wilkins, a 19-year-old student at a Tennessee Bible college, said he's decided Santorum is the superior candidate "as far as moral issues are concerned." He heard Santorum speak last week at a Baptist church in Powell, Tenn.

"America's a mess and he's got a better hold on what we need than any other candidate," Wilkins said.

Romney hasn't completely conceded the South. He stopped once in Atlanta last month, and his wife stood in for him at an event in the city Thursday. He planned a rally Sunday in Knoxville, Tenn.

In the 2008 race, Romney



EVAN VUCCI - ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential candidate, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich poses for photos with the 'Pirates of the Spanish Maine' high school sorority before a rally, Friday in Brunswick, Ga.



ERIC GAY - ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential candidate, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum speaks during a campaign stop at the Lake County Republican Party Lincoln Day Dinner, Friday in Willoghby, Ohio.

finished third in each of the upcoming Southern primary states except for Mississippi, which voted after Romney quit the race. He still faces trouble connecting with Southern conservatives, who see him as too moderate, and with evangelicals, who might be troubled by Romney's Mormon faith.

"I'm a Christian and he's a Mormon," said Tamara McGhee, 45, a teacher from Douglasville, Ga., who remains undecided between Gingrich and Santorum. "That may create some bias with me because we have very different religions."

After Super Tuesday, the Southern campaign moves to Alabama and Mississippi, which hold primaries a week later.

"Super Tuesday, I'm sure, will set the tone for Mississippi and Alabama particularly," said Henry Barbour, a Republican National Committee member and Romney supporter from Mississippi. His uncle, former Missis-

issippi Gov. Haley Barbour, has said he won't endorse until the party picks a nominee.

Most of the Republican statewide elected officials in Mississippi, including U.S. Sen. Thad Cochran, are backing Romney. Gov. Phil Bryant hasn't made an endorsement since his initial pick, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, ended his run, although he said he is leaning toward Romney.

Dot Ward, a 73-year-old homemaker from Madison, Miss., said she is leaning toward Gingrich.

"I think Newt stands the greatest possibility of being able to debate with him intelligently and present a good case," Ward said. "But then I'm not sure about Newt and his ability to be president. See, that's what worries me the most. I'm unhappy about all of the candidates. And Rick Santorum, I do like very much. I like what he stands for. But I don't think he's got what seems to me the maturity"

Louisiana has received scant attention with its primary still three weeks away. Gov. Bobby Jindal hasn't endorsed anyone since Perry, whom he supported, dropped out. Campaign ads, mailers, bumper stickers and yard signs are largely missing from the state, which has 46 delegates up for grabs.

Jason Dore, executive di-

rector of Louisiana's state GOP, expects candidates will spend time and money in his state if the nomination remains undecided by the March 24 primary.

"It's going to be a last-minute thing," Dore said.

The state's Republican voters are staunchly conservative and are expected to favor Gingrich or Santorum in the primary over Romney.

"I would think Louisiana voters would gravitate toward Gingrich as a fellow Southerner and conservative and toward Santorum as a conservative, and not in the Romney camp, except only in the reluctant sense," said Kirby Goidel, a Louisiana State University political science professor.

In Georgia, evangelicals and tea party voters have struggled with their choices.

The group Georgia Right to Life endorsed both Santorum and Gingrich as equally strong abortion foes.

The Christian Coalition of Georgia hasn't endorsed anyone, but its leaders have sent emails opposing Gingrich. Jerry Luquire, the group's president, said Gingrich has too much "anti-family baggage" associated with his three marriages and past infidelities.

"He may have been forgiven by his family and by his God," Luquire said. "But there is still a penalty he has to pay."

Mike Morton, a tea party leader in Rome, said members of his group have been favoring Santorum. But he sees Gingrich gaining ground by focusing on Georgia and promising \$2.50-a-gallon gasoline.

"What I kind of see now is the question of Santorum's electability starting to rear its head again," said Morton, who sees the candidate's focus on social issues turning off some fiscal conservatives. "It causes people to think if that's where he is, is he really electable in a cycle where the economy and getting jobs are the top issues?"

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Community Action Board Seeks Low-income Members

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • South Central Community Action Partnership, a regional nonprofit focused on a variety of needs across south-central Idaho, has three openings on its board for representatives of the area's low-income population.

One member each is needed to represent Twin Falls County; Minidoka and Cassia counties; and Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine and Camas counties. Applicants must reside in one of the counties associated with their seat.

SCCAP's board of directors represent three sectors: public, private and low-income. Low-income representatives do not necessarily have to have low incomes themselves, but must at least be aware of the problems affecting low-income families, currently working with them and be willing to speak up for their needs.

Applications are available at 550 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls, 314 E. Fifth St. in Burley, or 1120 Montana St. in Gooding. They are due with a letter of interest by March 12. Low-income participants may vote for their representative of choice from 8-11 a.m. and noon-4 p.m. on March 19 at the same locations.

Information: 733-9351.

N. Idaho Tribe Breaks Ground on Casino Expansion

LEWISTON (AP) • The Nez Perce Tribe in northern Idaho has broken ground on a \$16 million expansion of the Clearwater River Casino.

The *Lewiston Tribune* reports that the event on Friday is for the 35,000-square-foot expansion to add a new event center and 200 gaming machines.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Council Chairman Brooklyn Baptiste says it's a big day for the tribe.

He says the expansion will benefit tribal members as well as pump money into the regional economy.

Work is expected to take 14 months.

Coordination Training Nears in Jerome

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Local government entities can learn how to better assert their coordination authority when working with federal agencies during an upcoming training event in Jerome.

The session, held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, will be held at the Con Pau-

los Community Room, 251 E. Frontage Road S., Jerome. It's intended to benefit representatives of cities, counties, school districts, conservation districts and other local government agencies.

Federal agencies are directed by federal law to coordinate with local governments when preparing plans, policies and management activities. Coordina-

tion ensures local issues are meaningfully considered and not ignored by federal agencies when they are making plans.

The coordination process is now being used by more than 100 local governments across the nation, and is credited by the class organizers with helping to stop major programs that would have destroyed the local

economy and productive uses of the land.

The class will be taught by the American Stewards of Liberty, a nonprofit that focuses on coordination authority. It will cover the basic law of coordination, how to start the process and how

to advocate your position in coordination meetings with the agencies.

Cost is \$45 per person, including workbook materials and lunch. To register: Terry Halbert, North Side Soil and Water Conservation District, 334-2501 ext. 101.

National Monument Seeks Homesteaders for Commemoration

TIMES-NEWS

BEATRICE, Neb. • Homestead National Monument of America, a unit of the National Park Service located in southeast Nebraska, is seeking people who received land through homesteading, or their descendants.

The monument plans to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Homestead Act of 1862. It hopes to have one volunteer from each of the 30 states settled through homesteading carry their state's flag at a May 20 com-

memoration, and the same or another volunteer to carry their flag at a June 16 Homestead Day's Parade. Volunteers must be able to carry their flag for up to 1.2 miles.

Idaho had 60,221 successful homestead claims, representing 18 percent of the state's total acreage, according to monument staff.

If interested, submit a one-page nomination including your name, address, contact information and a short statement explaining your connection to the

Homestead Act and why you should be selected to Superintendent, Attn: Volunteer Flag Program, Homestead National Monument of America, 8523 W. State Highway 4, Beatrice, NE 68310. You can also email the information to Home_information@nps.gov, fax it to 402-228-4231, or fill out the participation form online at <http://www.nps.gov/home/planyourvisit/volunteers-needed-flag-carry.htm>.

Information: 402-223-3514.

Jerome High Reunion Organizers Seek Alumni

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Organizers of the 50-year Jerome High School reunion are looking for alumni of all ages.

This year, the class of 1962 is hosting its 50th reunion from July 20-23. This year will also mark the high school's 100th graduating class.

Reunion organizers are inviting all Jerome High alumni to participate in a community reunion party July 21.

A few goals for the event include having a student representative from every year possible, gathering Jerome businesses to showcase how they've changed over the years, a "luminary walk" honoring classmates who have died, a class showcase and evening street dance.

Leading up to the event, organizers are gathering names of alumni. Contact information can be registered at JeromeReunion.com or by calling 734-2-EVENTS.

For more information, call Jerome Events Committee President Rbrrt Groves at 404-3751.

Otter Names New Drug Policy Chief

BOISE (AP) • Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has named a new chief for the Idaho Office of Drug Policy.

Otter tapped Elisha Figueroa on Friday to head the agency.

Figueroa has been working as the project director for the Meridian Mayor's Anti-Drug Coalition. She has also been active in Drug Free Idaho and the planning committee for the Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug Addiction.

Otter says he's excited about the passion and

commitment Figueroa brings to the ongoing battle with substance abuse and the impact it has on communities across the state.

She takes over for Catherine Zak, who was overseeing agency operations since last summer when former administrator Debbie Field stepped down.

In Meridian, Figueroa led a local, volunteer organization that looked for innovative and sustainable strategies for combating substance abuse.

Idaho Congressman Files for Re-election Bid

BOISE (AP) • Republican U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador has filed paperwork seeking re-election in Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports that Labrador says he's proud of what he's accomplished so far but there's much more to be done.


Labrador, a tea party favorite, was elected to Congress in 2010.

He reclaimed Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat for Republicans that year

when he ousted Democrat Walt Minnick.

Former NFL player Jimmy Farris plans to run in the 2012 Democratic primary race for the 1st District, which includes western and northern Idaho.

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IDAHO SUPREME COURT REJECTS BOISE TIRE APPEAL

BOISE (AP) • The Idaho Supreme Court has rejected Boise Tire Co.'s appeal of a lower court's awarding about \$3.5 million to a Boise man who was seriously injured and wife killed when a wheel came off their vehicle after workers rotated the tires.

The high court earlier this week ruled that the 4th District Court jury's decision was not a result of "passion or prejudice," as Boise Tire contended.

Forty-two-year-old Marisela Lycan died in the 2007 crash when the wheel came off and the vehicle rolled off a Nevada highway.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports that the couple's 18-month-old daughter was not injured.

Experts testified Boise Tire workers overtightened the wheel's lug nuts, breaking bolts at the shop and leading to other bolts breaking when the family was on the road.

N. Idaho Man Gets Life for Killing Ex-wife

LEWISTON (AP) • A former Nez Perce County Sheriff's deputy convicted of strangling his ex-wife to death in northern Idaho has been sentenced to life in prison.

Joseph A. Thomas Jr. was sentenced Friday in 2nd District Court. The *Lewiston Tribune* reports that he must serve at least 25 years before he's eligible for parole.

The 38-year-old Thomas on Dec. 16 was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of 28-year-old Beth Irby-Thomas. Her body was found in May at her Lewiston home with a belt cinched around her neck.

Thomas testified that Irby-Thomas died of self-inflicted autoerotic asphyxia.

Judge Michael Griffin in ordering the sentence noted that a presentence investigation found Thomas' other ex-wives said he was bad-tempered and dangerous.

1 DEAD, 4 SERIOUSLY INJURED IN BOISE CRASH

BOISE (AP) • One person died and four others received serious injuries Saturday morning when a vehicle struck a cement wall in Boise.

Boise Police Department spokeswoman Lynn Hightower says one person died at the scene and the four others were transported to a hospital after the crash reported at 1:22 a.m.

Police say speed appears to be a factor in the crash.

Names have not been released.

Romney's at Odds with Mormon Church on Immigration

BY HECTOR BECERRA AND MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

PHOENIX • Celia Alejandra Alvarez spent three months in a Maricopa County jail after deputies arrested her and other illegal immigrants working at a landscaping business.

She said a saving grace during the "90 long days" three years ago were the visits and help she received from her "brothers" and "sisters" with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I had no other family," recalled Alvarez, a 33-year-old mother of four from Guajuato, Mexico. "It was a beautiful thing to know that my children were cared for, that they were being fed. I know that if my husband had asked for financial help, they would have given it to him."

Yet Alvarez said she was not overjoyed at the prospect of fellow Mormon Mitt Romney becoming president because of his staunch stand against undocumented immigrants like herself.

Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, is a front-runner to challenge President Barack Obama in November, but many religious conservatives view his faith with suspicion. Supporters, however, can point to his stance on illegal immigration as an example of Romney not always aligning his beliefs with those of his church.

"If anyone ever levied the charge that he would make the presidency susceptible to the Church of Latter-day Saints' influence, this is one example where he's ignoring the church," said Quin Monson, associate director of the Center for the Study of Elections and Democracy at Brigham Young University. "His Mormonism is being used against him, and this is actually a chance for his supporters to show he's not beholden to his church."

Romney's campaign visit last week ahead of Tuesday's primary brought attention to Arizona's growing Latino immigrant Mormon community, and also to a church with a strong Republican presence in the Southwest that has had a moderating effect on the politics of illegal immigration.

The Mormon Church supported a law signed last year by Utah's governor that would essentially allow illegal immigrants to remain in the state if they worked and didn't commit crimes. It also joined other religious, political, civic and business leaders in supporting the Utah Compact, a set of principles intended to guide a balanced approach to illegal immigration.

"The LDS church itself is actually quite moderate — you might even say a voice of compassion — on the question of immigration," said David Campbell, associate professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame.

According to the Pew Research Institute, about 7 percent of Mormons in the U.S. are Latino. But experts say they form the fastest-growing sector of the church.

In June, the Mormon Church acknowledged the problems caused by the "unchecked" flow of people across the border, but urged a "civil" approach to the illegal immigrants already in the country.

"The church supports an approach where undocumented immigrants are allowed to square themselves with the law and continue to work without this necessarily leading to citizenship," it said in a statement.

The church's outlier status and narrative of a people on the move also resonates with immigrants, said Ignacio Garcia, a Mexican-born professor of political science at BYU who converted to Mormonism when he was 15. He said some estimate that more than half the Latino Mormons in Arizona are illegal immigrants.

"The Mormon story is very much a migrant story, a story of becoming," he said. "People who are new to their communities and do not have established roots, and this includes a lot of immigrants, tend to be more open to religious conversion."

Bruce Merrill, a veteran pollster and emeritus professor at Arizona State University who is Mormon, said a large number of church members opposed illegal immigration, so Romney's position was far from unusual. But he said that in some cases, the church had made clear its displeasure with some members' overtly antagonistic gestures.

Such was the case with former state Sen. Russell Pearce, a Mormon from Mesa, Ariz., who championed a bill that became the nation's toughest law against illegal immigrants. The move turned Pearce into one of Arizona's most popular politicians. But Merrill said Pearce's saber-rattling on this and other issues was a major reason he was voted out after Latino activists launched a recall.

He was replaced by another conservative Mormon Republican, but one who supported a more moderate approach to illegal immigration.

"The bishops don't preach from the pulpit, but

they don't have to," Merrill said. "Being a Mormon is a way of life — you have meetings all week. They just let it be known that Pearce was an embarrassment to the church, and at a time they were trying to proselytize to the Hispanic community."

Many political observers said they expected Romney to soften his tone if he wins the nomination. Experts also point out that he is not alone, among politicians or people in general, in not adhering completely to the po-

sitions of his faith.

At times Romney has backed away from harder stands.

During the GOP debate in Arizona last week, Romney was asked whether he agreed with popular Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio that illegal immigrants in the country should be deported. He ignored the question and instead talked about a far less controversial measure.

Because of their large Mormon populations, Arizona and Utah are two states

where Romney's faith is an asset. The Mormon Latino community is too small to make a difference in an election, experts say, especially because so many can't vote. But some Latino Mormons have demonstrated at his events.

Alvarez, who avoided deportation and now works in home care assisting the elderly, said many Mormon immigrants wouldn't speak out for fear of being deported.

She said she couldn't reconcile Romney's position on illegal immigration with the teachings of their shared church, which she says has shown only love to her.

"If the president would be someone who believes ... what he does about us, I wouldn't be proud," Alvarez said, "even if he was a Mormon."



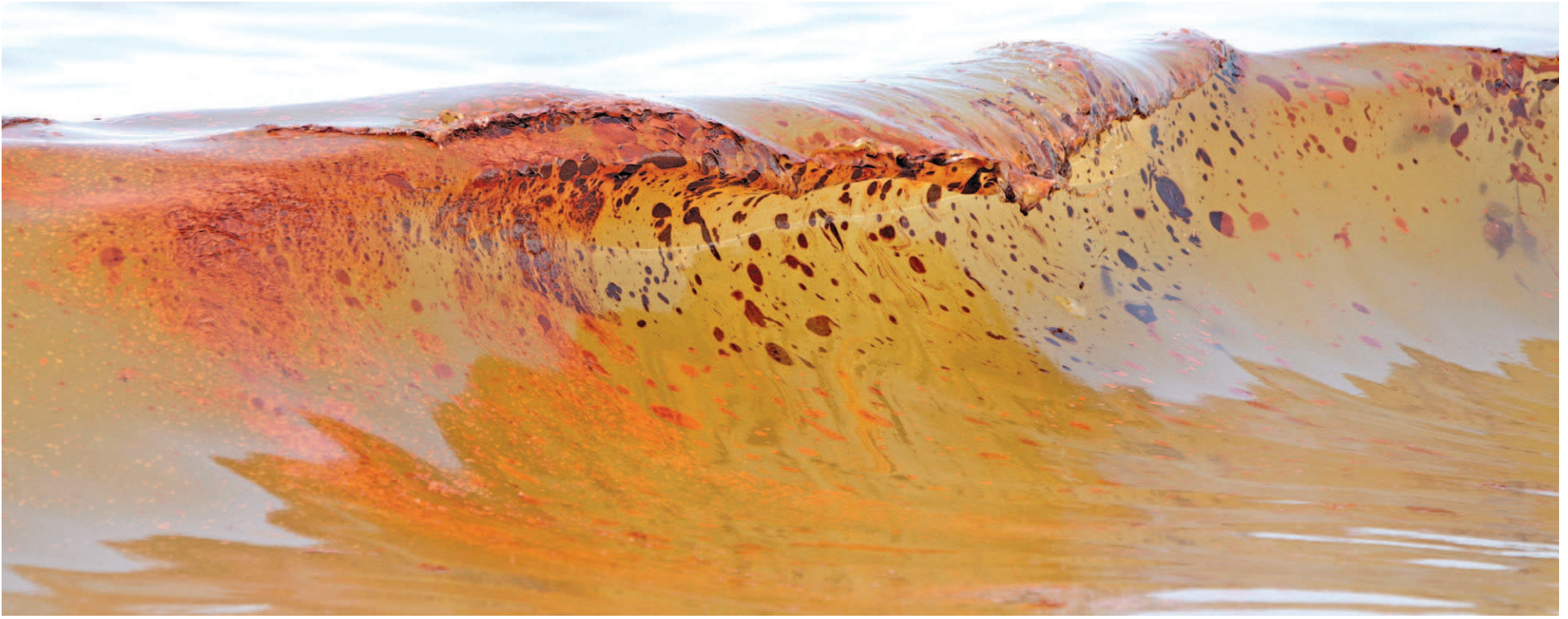
MONEY + AGRIBUSINESS

Retirees' Withdrawal Syndrome: How Much to Live on.
Page M2.

Libraries Protest Random House Price Hike.
Page M3.



Italy's Costa Brand Weakened.
Read more on M2.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Crude oil from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill washes ashore in June 2010 in Orange Beach, Ala. In one of the largest class-action settlements ever, BP agreed late Friday to settle lawsuits brought by more than 100,000 fishermen who lost work, cleanup workers who got sick and others who claimed harm from the 2010 Gulf of Mexico disaster.

Environmental Damages Remain Issue after BP Deal

BY MICHAEL KUNZELMAN and HARRY R. WEBER

NEW ORLEANS • BP's settlement with plaintiffs suing the company over the 2010 oil spill disaster in the Gulf of Mexico may address harm to individuals and businesses, but there is nothing in it that compensates the public for damage to its natural resources and environment, the Justice Department

said Saturday. That's a potentially critical issue because a separate victims' claims fund that was set up months after the Deepwater Horizon rig explosion was also meant to cover environmental damages, but it's now expected to be used to cover the BP settlement with plaintiffs. BP said it expects to pay out \$7.8 billion in the settlement with the plaintiffs that was announced Friday.

It's not clear whether environmental claims will now have to be addressed separately between BP and the U.S. government, or whether it will be rolled up into their ongoing discussions over settling the fines and penalties that the British company faces. Both issues also could be resolved at an eventual civil trial, which has now been postponed indefinitely. The Justice Department noted

that the settlement announced Friday doesn't address "significant damages" to natural resources and the environment. "While we are pleased that BP may be stepping up to address harms to individual plaintiffs, this by no means fully addresses its responsibility for the harms it has caused," Justice said in a statement e-mailed to The Associated Press. The spill soiled sensitive tidal es-

tuaries and beaches, killed wildlife and closed vast areas of the Gulf to commercial fishing for months. Dispersants and siphoning equipment and other methods were successful in getting rid of much of the oil in the ocean, but some environmentalists believe oil beneath the surface could return one day to Gulf shores depending on the weather and other factors. *Please see OIL SPILL, M2*

Detroit Automakers Race to Keep Up with Sales

TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

DETROIT • Auto sales are growing so fast that Detroit can barely keep up.

Three years after the U.S. auto industry nearly collapsed, sales of cars and trucks are surging. Sales could exceed 14 million this year, above last year's 12.8 million.

The result: Carmakers are adding shifts and hiring thousands of workers around the country. Carmakers and parts companies added more than 38,000 jobs last year, with industry employment averaging 717,000 for 2011. And automakers have announced plans to add another 13,000 this year, mostly on night shifts.

But there's a downside. The new-found success is straining the factory network of the Detroit automakers, as well as the companies that make the thousands of parts that go into each vehicle. This could lead to shortages that drive up prices.

And it also has auto executives in a quandary. They got into trouble in the first place largely because their costs were too high. Now, they fear adding too many workers.

Ford, for instance, is "squeezing every last component, transmission, engine out of the existing brick and mortar," says Jim Tetreault, vice president of North America manufacturing.

Still, the hiring surge bolsters the argument of those who supported the federal bailout of General Motors and Chrysler in 2008 and 2009.

And the hiring is good news for communities around the country that saw hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs disappear. Starting in 2005, GM, Ford and Chrysler closed 28 factories and eliminated 88,000 jobs. Parts companies cut another 234,000.

Please see AUTOMAKERS, M2



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student Susan Bridger, right, listens as instructor Joy Martin-Spriggs speaks during Medical Office Assistant class at JobTrain in East Palo Alto, Calif. on Feb. 23.

Recovery Slips by Non-tech Workers in Silicon Valley

As hundreds of employees at Facebook's new headquarters wonder how to spend their millions when the company goes public, the city just up the road has different problems.

BY MARCUS WOHLSEN
Associated Press

MENLO PARK, Calif. • Daniel Macias is the face of Silicon Valley seldom seen by those who don't live there.

When he was 19, he wasn't starting what would become one of the world's most successful tech companies, like Mark Zuckerberg did at that age when he founded Facebook. Macias spent his 19th birthday behind bars, where he'd been sentenced for assault.

Now 20, Macias spent a recent day learning to build houses as part of a construction job training program near Facebook's headquarters. He hopes to join the carpenters union when he finishes the program. "If I wasn't going to school, I

would have been in the streets," Macias said.

Money and jobs abound in Silicon Valley for people with the right high-tech or business skills. For those who don't, the Great Recession has meant the same challenge as anywhere else in the country.

Facebook moved into its new offices on the former campus of Sun Microsystems along San Francisco Bay not long before announcing plans for an initial public offering. Inside, employees wrestle with the enviable problem of what to do with their money once the IPO makes them overnight millionaires.

A short drive down the road, East Palo Alto saw the number of murders double from four to eight, a significant spike for a

city of just 28,000 people. Average income hovers just under \$18,000 annually, compared to more than \$66,000 for Silicon Valley as a whole. The unemployment rate in December was 17 percent, compared to 8.3 percent region-wide.

Those disparities stem in part from the complicated histories of the small cities that span the Highway 101 corridor threading through the heart of Silicon Valley, and in part from national economic trends that have spared few struggling communities. They also reflect some changes unique to the most recent tech boom, fueled by social media, cloud computing and mobile apps.

As per capita income rises in the region, the median income has fallen, suggesting that as some people are getting richer, more are making less. The percentage of students in Silicon Valley public schools receiving free or reduced-price lunches

Please see SILICON VALLEY, M2

Facing Costly Fuel, Airlines Push Fares Higher

Airfares are up and headed higher in summer 2012. Airlines blame soaring fuel prices which could cost them billions more than last year.

DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

DALLAS • Airfares are up and headed higher this summer.

Airlines blame soaring fuel prices which could cost them billions more than last year. That means fares, which normally rise as the summer travel season nears, could increase faster than usual.

Airlines have already pushed through two price increases this year, and it's only February, when leisure travel is slow.

It's a sign of things to come. "You'll see gradual increases and then a much bigger jump in April and May when people start shopping for the summer travel season," says Rick Seaney, CEO of travel website Fare-Compare.com.

The latest data on average fares show that Southwest charged \$140 each way during the fourth quarter, JetBlue charged \$156 and United Continental charged \$270. Length of flight accounted for most of the difference — on a per-mile basis, prices were similar.

The average fare rose 9 percent between January 2011 and January 2012, according to Airlines for America, a trade group of the biggest carriers. Fuel is driving the increases. The spot price of jet fuel rose 18 percent over the same period, according to government figures. Airlines burn 48 million gallons per day, making fuel their biggest expense.

There's little that airlines can do about fuel prices. They hedge, which is like buying insurance against big price spikes, and they've been adding

Please see AIR FARES, M3

Retirees' Withdrawal Syndrome: How Much to Live on

BY DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

CHICAGO • Avoiding the nightmare financial scenario in retirement — running out of money — is getting trickier.

Rising life expectancy means having to pay for a longer retirement. The lack of a pension or frozen benefits translate to fewer, smaller checks from ex-employers. And the days of being able to count on averaging 10 percent annual returns from the stock market are over.

All that makes it even more important for retirees to know just how much they can take out of their portfolios every year without drawing them down too fast.

There isn't one model that fits all. It depends on individual circumstances, best reviewed with a financial adviser.

But the classic guideline long followed by many, and still respected, is widely known as the 4 percent rule. It holds that if you withdraw no more than 4 percent from your savings the first year of retirement and adjust the amount upward for inflation every year, you can be confident you won't run out of money during a 30-year retirement.

The strategy is credited to financial planner William Bengen, who published his research in the *Journal of Financial Planning* in 1994.

The twist is this: The father of the 4 percent rule says the complete number is actually 4.5 percent.

"A 4 percent rule is just so easy to think about. People just kind of ignore the extra half," chuckles Bengen, 64, who operates Bengen Financial Services in La Quinta, Calif.

Bengen spoke about his rule and the proper approach to withdrawals in a recent interview. Edited excerpts follow:

Q: How did the rule come about?

A: I started getting clients who were thinking seriously about retirement. They asked me, 'How much can I take out of my portfolio when I retire?' I really hadn't a clue. So I started looking and I found no substantial information anywhere. I looked at data on investments and inflation going back to 1926 and reconstructed the investment experience of retirees over the decades.

Q: The Wall Street Journal characterized your findings at the time as "scary for retirees and depressing for everybody else" because they suggested you can't squeeze nearly as much income out of retirement savings as had been thought. Did financial planners resist the new number?

A: It met a lot of resistance initially. I was surprised, too. People were assuming it was 6 percent, 7 percent. But they were using average rates of return, which is very dangerous.

It's like the guy who drowned in a lake with an average depth of 3 feet. You go out to the middle of the lake and it's 10 feet. So that

doesn't help you to know what the average depth is. You have to be able to survive worst-case scenarios.

Q: What has changed, if anything, since you did your research?

A: Not much. I still think the rule is valid, although we're in a period of time which may challenge it.

People who retired in 2000 are of the greatest concern. They're the ones who started and had two major bear markets, which is unprecedented — two big 50 percent drops in the market. A lot of it depends on what happens to stock market returns and inflation over the next five years. The real problem will come about if we get a big boost of inflation (well above its historical average of 3 percent), in that retirees are required to increase their withdrawals. That may make it hard for the 4½ percent rule to fly.

Q: What about the outlook for those retiring now?

A: If you're retiring today, you probably can't expect much more than 5 percent a year from U.S. stocks over the next five to seven years. That's a pretty bad start to your retirement. Bonds also don't look very good.

People retiring today have to be very careful. They may be better off not retiring for a couple of years. The greatest asset you have in an environment like this is a good-paying job so you're not dependent on the stock market or the bond market to support you.

Q: You mentioned having enough money in your

scenarios for a 30-year retirement. With lifespans lengthening, is that a long enough period to use as a base?

A: If you feel you could live for 40 years in retirement, either because you're retiring early or you have an exceptional genetic predisposition, you wouldn't want to take 4.5 percent, you'd want to take 4.1 or 4.2 percent. If on the other hand you expect a very short retirement — you have bad health — you could think about taking out 6 percent or 7 percent.

Q: What else can retirees do to help their savings last besides sticking to the withdrawal strategy?

A: Besides cutting back on expenses, there's a couple of things they can look at.

One is to utilize the equity in their home and consider a reverse mortgage. That could take the pressure off their withdrawals. If they can get some money out of their house, they can take less out of their investment portfolio.

The other is maybe convert a portion of their portfolio to a fixed annuity. If you're age 80, you can get a fixed annuity paying you 8 percent, and if you're 85, almost 10 percent. So you could take 10 or 20 percent of your investment portfolio and convert it to a fixed annuity and get a very high payout.

Q: Do you have any other financial advice for retirees?

A: Be conservative in both your living expenses and your investments.

It's also a good time to actively manage your portfolio. Buy and hold in this environment probably is counterproductive. It worked in the '80s and '90s and I think it'll work again someday, but not in this environment, where there are so many risks and threats to capital.

Protect your nest egg. Don't let anyone step on it.

Oil Spill

Continued from Money 1

David Uhlmann, a University of Michigan Law School professor who previously served as chief of the Justice Department's environmental crimes section, estimates that a deal between BP, the federal government and the states — one that includes criminal and civil penalties and resolves natural resource damage claims — would be worth between \$20 billion to \$25 billion.

"I doubt anybody is going to be better off litigating at this point," Uhlmann said.

BP still has to resolve claims by the U.S. government, Gulf states and its partners on the doomed Deepwater Horizon rig, which exploded and sank 50 miles off Louisiana after a BP oil well a mile below the ocean's surface blew out. Eleven rig workers were killed and, according to the government, more than 200 million gallons of oil spewed before the well was capped nearly three months later.

Rig owner Transocean and cement contractor Halliburton have rejected recent overtures to settle their claims with BP and pay billions of dollars, according to two people close to the case who spoke on condition of anonymity because the talks are confidential.

But legal observers expect that could change now that BP and the Plaintiffs Steering Committee have reached a settlement.

BP anticipates that the separate claims fund run by Ken Feinberg will cease at some point. It says it expects money from the fund will be used to pay the settlement. According to the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill Trust, current total trust assets are approximately \$9.5 billion.

New vehicles will be set up and supervised by the court to pay claims as part of Friday's settlement.

People waiting for money from Feinberg's Gulf Coast Claims Facility can take what the settlement vehicles offer them or opt out and make a claim directly to a BP-run entity. If they don't like what they get from that entity, they can sue.

And many just might.

BP's payout estimate includes what the company

internally predicts legal fees for the numerous plaintiffs lawyers in the case will be, though the issue has not yet been discussed between the two sides, according to a person with direct knowledge of the settlement terms who spoke on condition of anonymity because those details are confidential.

That could be a deal-breaker for people who have spent nearly two years trying to get money directly from BP or through the Feinberg-run fund that took over the claims process in August 2010, four months after the Deepwater Horizon disaster. Many have been pursuing their claims without a lawyer and therefore have not had to pay such fees. They also could balk at the idea of potentially having to start their entire claims process over again, or at least the prospect of delaying the compensation they desperately need.

There are positives in the settlement for plaintiffs.

Among them is a provision that calls for paying legitimate claims from cleanup workers and others who say they suffered illnesses due to the fumes from the oil.

Ervin Gonzalez, a Miami-based lawyer who is a member of the PSC, said the settlement calls for court-approved health care practitioners to examine cleanup workers and other people who blame illnesses on exposure to oil and dispersants. A court-appointed claims administrator will determine which medical claims to pay.

The settlement also establishes a program to monitor the spill's health effects for a period of 21 years, allowing people whose physical symptoms haven't developed yet to pursue claims.

Plaintiffs' co-liaison counsel Steve Herman said BP and the steering committee members have up to 45 days to present U.S. District Judge Carl Barbier with a formal settlement for his approval.

"A lot of people thought this was going to be another Exxon Valdez and that it was going to drag on for 20 years," Herman said. "In less than two years, we've come up with what we think is a fair, comprehensive (resolution) for the people on the Gulf Coast."

Italy's Costa Brand Weakened by Shipwreck, Fire

COLLEEN BARRY
Associated Press

MILAN • Costa Crociere SpA, the largest cruise brand in Europe, is facing a legal and public relations nightmare after seeing two high-profile disasters on its ships barely six weeks apart.

Costa Crociere bookings already had dipped by an estimated one-third following the Jan. 13 wreck of its Concordia ocean liner off a Tuscan island that killed up to 32 passengers and crew. The company is blaming that shipwreck on its captain, who stands accused of abandoning ship as passengers struggled to escape.

Now, following an engine

room fire this week that left its Allegra cruise ship drifting without power in the Indian Ocean, Costa faces an even more difficult future.

Industry experts said Costa's survival after 60 years in the passenger ship business could depend on the company changing its name or getting a bailout from its parent, U.S.-based Carnival.

Magda Antonioli, the director of the tourism Masters program at Bocconi University in Milan, said Costa should think about re-branding itself after the back-to-back disasters.

"Certainly, images of the two accidents have been around the world," Antonioli said.

But many in the cruise business don't think the disasters will prove to be Costa's death knell or even have a long-term impact on the wider cruise industry, which is experiencing phenomenal growth as the number of healthy elderly rises and more families choose cruises for intergenerational vacations.

"No, not the end for Costa, which has operating passenger ships for over 60 years," Douglas Ward, author of the 2012 Berlitz Guide to Cruising & Cruise Ships, said in an email from a ship off the Australian coast. "But the relentless media spotlight may dilute the brand and perhaps the number of ships in fleet." Costa has more than dou-

bled its fleet, from five to 14 ships, since being acquired by Carnival in 2000. Sales in 2010 rose 12 percent to €2.8 billion (\$3.8 billion) while the number of passengers increased 18 percent to 2.15 million.

Based in Genoa, Costa has a 7 percent global market share, the largest of Carnival's subsidiaries. With two ships now disabled by accidents, two more are scheduled for launch before the heavy summer European cruise season opens, and another is expected on the water by 2014.

The global industry generates an estimated \$30 billion in revenues globally, said Jaime Katz, an analyst at Morning Star.

Silicon Valley

Continued from Money 1

has increased steadily over the past several years, an indication of hard times for more families.

Data on these economic trends are collected every year in the Silicon Valley Index, compiled by local non-profit analysts. This year's report highlighted the recovery of the region's high-tech economy as wildly successful companies like Facebook go on hiring sprees.

But that recovery has not had the same ripple effect on the region as a whole compared to previous tech booms, said Russell Hancock, head of Joint Venture, one of the groups behind the index.

In the past, companies like Hewlett-Packard Co. and Lockheed Martin Corp. brought mid-level jobs to Silicon Valley along with the expected science, engineering and management positions, Hancock said. But globalization has sent the manufacturing jobs overseas. Meanwhile, information technology has made once-plentiful clerical and office positions obsolete.

"The technologies that we

invented here have actually eliminated entire classes of jobs," Hancock said. Without those jobs, the prospects for workers without high-end tech skills have become even more challenging:

"If you took away tech, our region would look like any other region, maybe even worse," he said.

The contrast between the haves at Facebook and the have-nots in East Palo Alto nearby has stirred some tension. City Councilman Carlos Romero is pushing for the company to do more to address traffic and the resulting air quality issues created by the influx of new workers. He also worries that especially after Facebook's IPO, newly flush employees will start buying up the city's relatively affordable real estate close to their offices and send housing prices spiraling higher than low-income residents can afford.

"This is not about making sure that Facebook doesn't come into the community," Romero said. "This is about making sure East Palo Alto is not left out."

Nearly half of Facebook's employees take some form of alternative transportation, and the company is placing a

hard cap on the number of vehicles allowed on and off campus to keep traffic down, said Facebook spokesman Tucker Bounds. Facebook has also been working with local developers on efforts to build housing for employees on vacant land near the campus to lessen the impact on the existing housing market, Bounds said.

Facebook has initiated some outreach into the surrounding community, including support for the program where Macias is learning to be a carpenter, known as JobTrain.

Kail Lubarsky, director of marketing at JobTrain, said no graduates have gotten jobs with Facebook yet, but she said she's working with the company in hopes of establishing an internship program. JobTrain has culinary arts training that could lead

to jobs for students in Facebook's cafeterias. But the real goal is to place students in entry-level jobs that could let them advance to join the ranks of the in-demand coders, designers and executives who thrive most in Silicon Valley.

At JobTrain, some students said they were gunning for Facebook jobs. But many said they were simply grateful for the chance to start over, to get a foothold in an economy that has challenged many of them, even in a place where on paper the recovery is in full swing.

Macias said he sees parallels between his effort to get ahead and the Facebook employees up the road, whom he sees as average people who worked hard and succeeded.

"They took advantage of opportunities," he said.

BIG FISH



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Automakers

Continued from Money 1

Now, if sales hit 15 million by 2015, as some experts predict, the three Detroit automakers could hire another 20,000 people, predicts Sean McAlinden, chief economist for the Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"You can only squeeze so much out of the same amount of people," says Itay Michaeli, an auto analyst at Citi Investment Research.

Laurie Schmalz Moncrieff, president of a small parts-manufacturing company near Flint, Mich., says when demand for auto parts collapsed, she shifted production to parts for companies in green energy, aerospace and defense.

Now, automakers and other parts suppliers have her on speed dial, trying to line up everything from fuel pump parts to tools that make hoses. She just added six workers and may hire another five. "I see tremendous growth coming in the near-term," she says.

Like many parts suppliers, she's having trouble finding people with the skills to run machinery in her plant.

The hiring binge couldn't have happened at a better time for Michigan. Many of the new auto jobs came around the Great Lakes where the Detroit Three have most of their factories.

New jobs with auto companies don't pay as well as the old ones. Under union contracts, companies can pay new hires around \$16 per hour, a little more than half the pay of longtime workers.

Foreign carmakers are also shifting production to the U.S. because of higher sales and the weak dollar, which cuts the profits they get from selling vehicles exported to America. Nissan is adding workers in Tennessee. Toyota just hired staff at a new plant in Blue Springs, Miss. Honda is hiring in Alabama and Ohio. Hyundai and Kia plants in Alabama and Georgia are running flat-out but can't meet demand for some models such as the Hyundai Sonata and Elantra.

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Libraries Protest Random House Price Hike

NEW YORK (AP) • The American Library Association is urging Random House Inc. to reconsider its steep increases in the price of e-books for library wholesalers.

Random House, the country's largest trade publisher, has informed libraries that wholesale charges for e-books would rise by more than 20 percent for new adult releases and more than double for new children's books. Random House noted that e-books can be "repeatedly circulated without limitation," unlike paper books, which eventually become worn or damaged. It also asked that libraries provide more information about patrons' "borrowing patterns."

"Currently absent such information in quantity, it is important to reiterate that our guiding principles in setting these new e-prices are the unrestricted and perpetual availability of our complete frontlist and backlist of Random House, Inc. titles under a model of one-copy, one user," according to a statement issued Friday by Random House.

"We believe that pricing to libraries must account for the higher value of this

institutional model, which permits e-books to be repeatedly circulated without limitation. The library e-book and the lending privileges it allows enables many more readers to enjoy that copy than a typical consumer copy. Therefore, Random House believes it has greater value, and should be priced accordingly."

The library association issued a statement later Friday saying that libraries were enduring "extreme financial restraint," which a major price hike would worsen.

"While I appreciate Random House's engagement with libraries and its commitment to perpetual access," ALA president Molly Raphael said in the statement, "I am deeply disappointed in the severe escalation in e-book pricing reported today. Calling on our history together and our hope to satisfy mutual goals moving forward, the American Library Association strongly urges Random House to reconsider its decision. In a time of extreme financial constraint, a major price increase effectively curtails access for many libraries, and especially our communities that are hardest hit economically."

Air Fares

Continued from Money 1

more-efficient planes, but it takes years to replace a whole fleet.

The simplest response is to raise fares — that's what they did nearly a dozen times last year.

Airlines will respond to higher fuel prices this year by boosting fares, running fewer sales, and cutting some flights, predicts Deutsche Bank analyst Michael Linenberg. He noted that despite a weak economy last year, the seven carriers in Airlines for America used the same moves to boost revenue by \$14.1 billion, more than offsetting a \$12.2 billion increase in fuel spending.

If they aren't careful, airlines could price more passengers out of the market.

That's what's happening to Jessica Streeter, a 27-year-old teacher and doctoral candidate in Philadelphia who took four plane trips last year. She and a companion planned to fly to Florida next month, but when fares shot above \$300, they decided that they'll visit friends in Pittsburgh instead. A planned summer trip to Belgium with an aunt is looking doubtful with unless they can find a last-minute deal.

"With the economy down, these fares are hard on people," she says. "It's hard to get away when you're on a budget."

Vacationers are usually the first to cut back on travel if it becomes too expensive. Americans are already paying an average of \$3.72 a gallon for gasoline, up 30 cents in just the last month.

"About 75 percent of leisure travel is not essential," says George Hobica of the travel website airfarewatchdog.com. "Fares have reached a ceiling. I think you'll see more people stay home, or they'll drive or take the bus or the train."

Even business travel, which accounts for an outsized share of airline revenue, could be affected. Corporate profits rose strongly in 2011, which helped prop up business travel. But research firm FactSet, which surveys analysts, estimates that first-quarter earnings will barely rise.

Kevin Mitchell of the Business Travel Coalition, which represents corporate travel managers, says big corporations have set their travel budgets for the year. But at smaller firms, he says, "if it feels like it's getting more expensive, they'll cut back or look for cheaper

ways to do things."

The big airlines have tried to raise prices four times this year and succeeded twice.

When they failed, it was because discount airlines such as Southwest and Jet-Blue declined to go along. Consumers will change airlines just to save a few dollars, and the Internet has made comparison-shopping much easier.

Still, when it comes to setting prices, the airlines are dealing from a position of strength. Since 2008, mergers have eliminated three major U.S. airline companies and reduced competition. That's made it easier for airlines to limit flights, charge higher prices, and return to profitability after losing money for most of the 2000 decade.

At higher fuel costs, more routes become unprofitable and targets for the chopping block. That will make it harder for passengers to get where they want to go.

Delta Air Lines will end flights between Miami and London in April. Demand was inconsistent, but "fuel is by far the biggest culprit there," says spokesman Trevor Banstetter.

In announcing that AirTran Airways would stop flying to several cities later this year, Bob Jordan, the executive who runs Southwest Airlines' AirTran unit, says, "there are some markets that we simply cannot make work" at current fuel prices.

The airlines say that over the long term, airfares have increased far less than other consumer goods and services. And although most U.S. airlines made money the last two years, there have been many years since 2001 in which they lost money. The industry's current recovery is tenuous.

Net profit margins at U.S. airlines fell to 0.3 percent last year from 1.6 percent in 2010, according to Airlines for America. The group's chief economist, John Heimlich, says that in the last decade airlines increased revenue by packing more people on the plane, but there just aren't many empty seats left anymore. Airlines need to raise more money to cover fuel, labor costs, and other expenses — and that means higher fares.

The airlines' latest attempt to raise fares — by up to \$10 per round trip — failed this week. But they won't stop trying.

"You win some; you lose some," Heimlich says of the attempted fare increases, "but there is no letup in the rising cost pressures. Fuel isn't the only one, but it's the biggest."

YOUR BUSINESS

Nelson Promoted to Senior Vice President at First Federal

TWIN FALLS • Becky Nelson was recently promoted as a senior vice president of First Federal bank.

Nelson came to First Federal in 2003 and has 27 years of banking experience. She is currently a member of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Board of Directors and Finance Committee and a First Federal Charitable Foundation board member.

Nelson and her husband, Steve, have six children and three grandchildren.



Nelson

Bauscher Promoted to Vice President at First Federal

TWIN FALLS • Mary Bauscher was recently promoted as a vice president of First Federal bank.

Bauscher re-joined First Federal as a loan officer 10 years ago at the Rupert Branch. She was born and raised in the Mini-Cassia area where she raised her children and lives with her husband, Randy.



Bauscher

Bailey Promoted to Assistant Vice President at First Federal

TWIN FALLS • Deanne Bailey was recently promoted as an assistant vice president of First Federal bank.

Bailey has been in the lending industry for the past 10 years in processing, underwriting, and now as a loan officer. She has worked for First Federal for five years.

She is a member of Junior Club, the Friday Night Market Committee and the Twin Falls School District Education Foundation Board. Deanne and her husband reside in Twin Falls with their three daughters.



Bailey

Hurley Promoted to Assistant Vice President at First Federal

TWIN FALLS • Kim Hurley was recently promoted as an assistant vice president of First Federal bank.

Hurley has been in the mortgage lending business for more than 20 years. She enjoys helping first-time homebuyers fulfill the dream of homeownership.

Hurley and her husband have five sons.



Hurley

Oliver Moving to First Federal Burley Branch

TWIN FALLS • Angela Oliver has been with First Federal bank since 1996 and most recently served as branch manager at the Eastland Drive branch in Twin Falls.

She recently changed locations to be the branch manager of First Federal's Burley Main Street branch. Oliver lives in Burley with her husband and two sons.



Oliver

Welch to Handle Commercial Loans for First Federal

TWIN FALLS • Kevin Welch, currently First Federal bank's Burley Overland Avenue branch manager, is moving away from mortgage lending to focus on commercial loans.

A 1992 graduate of Boise State University, Welch has served First Federal in various positions and is also on the First Federal Charitable Foundation Board. He and his wife reside in Burley with their son.



Welch

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<p>TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 11:00AM Cassia Creek Farms Auction Declo, ID Late model JD Tractors, Trucks, JD Combine, Farm Equipment, 431-3405 or 431-9300 www.us-auctioneers.com</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 8 - 11:00AM SPRING CLASSIC CONSIGNMENT AUCTION Tractors, Trucks, Trailers, Tillage, Harvesting & Irrigation Equipment To consign your items call 731-4700 www.mbauction.com</p>
<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 11:00AM Salvage Auction Burley, ID Tons of Salvage; 100 plus units of trucks, cars, pickups, metal fence (to be removed), etc. 431-3405 or 431-9300 www.us-auctioneers.com</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 11:00AM Masters Auction Buhl, Idaho Guns, Sporting Items, Machinery, Livestock Items, Antiques & Collectibles, Yard & Shop Items. Times-News Ad: 3/8 www.mastersauction.com</p>
<p>SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1:00PM Price Auction Hansen, Idaho Pickup, Trail Bike, Appliances, Furniture, Household Misc., Lawn & Shop Misc. Times-News Ad: 3/9 www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 10:00AM Keilton Farm & Bankruptcy Auction Rupert, ID Tractors, Loaders, Trucks, Farm Equipment, ATVs, & Guns 431-3405 or 431-9300 www.us-auctioneers.com</p>
<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 10:00AM West End Community Auction Buhl, Idaho Open Consignment. Community Auction. To sell your items call Lyle 731-1616. Times-News Ad: 3/13 www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>MONDAY, MARCH 19, 5:30PM Live at the Barn General Auction Twin Falls, ID Furniture, Collectibles, Estate Items, Household, Appliances, Tools & Misc 734-4567 or 731-4567 www.idahoauuctionbarn.com</p>
<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 11:00AM Minidoka Co. Community Auction Rupert, Idaho Open Consignment. Community Auction. To sell your items call Lamar 431-7355 or Jim 431-4123 Times-News Ad: 3/22 www.mastersauction.com</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 9:00AM MINI-CASSIA ANNUAL COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION Cassia Co. Fairgrounds, Burley, ID Please notify us with a list of your items by Wed. March 14th in order for us to advertise your consignments Times-News Ad: 03/28 www.estesauctioneers.com</p>

Sumsion Completes Training Certification

TWIN FALLS • Horizon Home Health and Hospice physical therapist Jason M. Sumsion recently completed his geriatric training certification recently in San Jose, Calif.

Sumsion has been serving Mini-Cassia as a physical therapist in home health for nearly nine years. He started the training process in 2004 and continued taking additional courses, completing 160 hours to become eligible to apply for certification. Courses included topics related to balance assessment, gait training, exercise and functional tools — all supported by evidence-based practice.

Sumsion will bring to the Magic Valley his knowledge and expertise gained from the training. He plans to continue serving the geriatric population in south-central Idaho as a home health physical therapist for years to come.

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10-TRACTORS: John Deere 6100D, 2010, cab, MFWD, Powr Reverser trans, 2 remotes, dual pto, 3-pt, 18.4R38 rear, 14.9R24 front, 100 hp, 183 hrs. *Sells subject to owners approval. • John Deere 4440, cab, dsl, power shift, 2 remotes, dual pto, 20.8-38 tires w/bolt-on duals, new cab kit, 8404 hrs • John Deere 4240, cab, dsl, powershift, 2 remotes, dual pto, 3-pt, 18.4-38 tires, 8650 hrs • John Deere 4430, cab, dsl, hydraulic front assist, power shift, 3 remotes, dual pto, 3-pt, 16.9R38, new cab kit, 7169 hrs • John Deere 4030, cab, dsl, quad range trans, 2 remotes, dual pto, 3-pt, 16.9-38 on cast wheels, 5334 hrs • John Deere 3020, dsl, synchro trans, 2 remotes, dual pto, 3-pt, 13.6-38 on cast wheels, wide front, 9145 hrs • John Deere 4620, dsl, power shift trans, 2 remotes, dual pto, 3-pt • John Deere 4010, dsl, synchro trans, pto, 3-pt (needs repairs) • IHC 5288, dsl, cab, 18-spd trans, 3 remotes, 1000 pto, 3-pt, 14.9R46 tires w/snap-on duals, 12 front weights, 8677 hrs (clean tractor, needs transmission work) • IHC 584, dsl, 540 pto, 3-pt, wide front, 15.5-38 new tires

SEMI TRACTOR & TRAILERS: 1998 Peterbilt Semi Tractor, Cat 3406E, 18-spd, engine brake, air ride suspension, Uni-Bilt sleeper, 242" wb, 24.5 rubber on alloys, pintle hitch w/air, 1.050K miles, nice truck! • 1994 General Belly Dump Gravel Trailer, 20-yard cap., tandem axle • 1983 Utility 42' Flatbed Trailer, inside frame • 1975 Utility 46' Flatbed Trailer, outside frame • 1972 Timpte 40' Flatbed Trailer, outside frame • 1974 Wilson 42' Cattle Trailer, all aluminum, tandem axle, needs repairs • 1982 Tilt-Deck Equipment Trailer, 20' x 8' deck, tandem duals, pintle hitch • Eager Beaver 18' Equipment Trailer, triple axle, dove tail w/ramps, pintle hitch

PICKUPS & TRUCKS: 1987 Ford F-600, 370 gas, 5+2 speed trans, single axle, 11' steel flatbed, gooseneck ball, underbody toolbox, 9R22.5 tires • 2003 Ford F-350 XL, Power Stroke diesel, auto trans, 9' Knapheide utility body, duals • 1990 Ford F-350, 4x4, 460 gas, auto trans, 9' utility body • 1988 Chevy C30 Cab & Chassis, 454 gas, 4-spd trans, duals, 72K miles • 1981 Chevy C30 Dump Truck, 454 gas, 4-spd trans, duals, electric hoist (needs repairs)

BACKHOES: Case 780B Loader Backhoe, diesel, cab, 96" front bucket, 30" backhoe bucket, good tires, 5229 hrs • Case 580C Loader Backhoe, diesel, ROPS, 80" front bucket, 24" backhoe bucket

TILLAGE: Crumbler, 22' John Deere 200, hydraulic fold wings, light kit • Disk, 14' IHC 780 Offset, 27-29" disc blades • Disk, 32' John Deere 335 Tandem Offset, fold-up wings, 21"-22" disc blades, 11" spacing • Disk, 20' John Deere 230 Tandem Offset, fold-up wings • Disk, 14' John Deere 310 Tandem Offset, 20"-21" disc blades • Disk, 9' Ford Offset, 21" notched disc blades, on rubber • Disk, 6' King Kutter, 3-pt, like new! • Disk Ripper, 16 1/2 Brent CPC 2005, 6 hydraulic reset shanks • Inner Ripper, John Deere 12-Row, chisel shanks, injector tips, tunnel shields, 3-pt • Mulch Master, 16' John Deere 550, nice unit • Plow, John Deere 3955 5-Bottom Switch, 16" btms • Plow, IHC 140 4-Bottom, roll-over, 18" btms, new trash turners • Plow, IHC 642 3-Bottom, roll-over, 16" bottoms, trash turners • Roller Harrow, 15' Bearcat, crowfoot front, schmeiser rear, C-tines • Roller Harrow, 22' Brillion, crowfoot packers, C tines, fold-up wings • Ripper, Watts 7-Shank, hydraulic reset

GRAIN EQUIPMENT: 15' John Deere 1520 Grain Drill, double discs, rubber press wheels, grass seed boxes, markers, 3-pt., like new! • (2) 12' IHC 6200 Press Drills, 6" double discs, grass seeder, hydraulic end transport system • Westfield MK 130-71 Grain Auger, 13' x 71", 10' swing away auger hopper, pto • Westfield 8" x 51' Grain Auger, pto • 20' John Deere 120 Stubble Beater, trail type

POTATO EQUIPMENT: Spudnik 400 Telescoping Piler, 24" • Alloway Vine Shredder • (2) Spudnik Pup Stingers

TURF EQUIPMENT: Brouwer Sod Cutter, mounted on Ford 3910 Tractor, 20" cutter • Brouwer-Vac Model BV85, pto • Shop Built Vac, Kohler engine • B&E 18' Bat-Wing Mower, pull type • (3) Princeton Piggy Back Forklifts, 2 gas, 1 diesel, 3000# capacity, 2300hrs-5700hrs • Barr Net Roller, model C175/20XL, 3-pt, adjustable width • Brillion 12' Grass Seeder, 3-pt • 86" Sod Roller, 48" diameter

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: Approx. (60) 1/4 mile lines sprinkler pipe, drop-lock, mostly short risers • 2500' of 6" Aluminum Mainline w/risers • 4500' of 8" Aluminum Mainline w/risers • JD 466 Pump Motor on skids, 3100 hrs. *NOTE: All irrigation items are located at KN Turf in Kimberly and will be sold there at the end of the auction.

MISC. IMPLEMENTS: Case-IH 595 Manure Spreader, tandem axle, double beaters • Milestone Pivot Track Filler, 3-pt • Taylor-Way 7' Rotary Mower, 3-pt, pto • Danuser 3-Pt Post Hole Digger, 9" & 12" augers • Rankin 72" Box Scraper, 3-pt, like new! • (4) John Deere 71 Planter Units • John Deere 275 Rotary Disc Mower, 3-pt • Noble Blade, three 6' blades, pull type • 1997 Pickett 14' Bean Pickup Attachment • (6) Milton Planter Units • (2) Pair of Demco Saddle Tanks, 250 gal tanks, mounts for JD 8300's or below

ATV'S: (2) 2008 Honda Rancher 4-Wheelers, 4x4 • (2) 2007 Honda TRX 300 4-Wheelers, very little use

TRACTOR DUALS & HUBS: 1-Pr. 14.9R46 Bolt-On Duals • 1-Pr. 290/90R38 Front Snap-On Duals • 1-Pr. 15.5-38 Snap-On Duals • 1-Pr. 13.6-38 Snap-On Duals • 1-Pr. Dual Hubs for JD 4440

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISC: Miller Bobcat 225G Welder, 2021 hrs • Adrian Steel Pickup Rack, extended cab, SWB • Case 18" Backhoe Bucket, fits Case 580 • Stahl 9' Utility Pickup Body • 10' x 8' Aluminum Pickup Flatbed • One Lot of Small Tools, Chain Binders, Etc
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MARCH 4, 2012

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT AT YOUR MARCH 6 REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CAUCUS

Attend your local caucus March 6 | To learn where to vote, visit: idgop.org



Four candidates have qualified to participate in the caucus. In order of filing date, they are: Ron Paul, Mitt Romney, Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich.

WHAT YOU NEED TO DO TO PARTICIPATE:

Find where your county caucus will be held.

See the Republican Party website at idgop.org or idaho-republican-caucus.com or contact your local Republican Party office. Most caucuses will be held in centrally located schools or civic buildings.

Make sure you're registered with the party.

You must be registered to vote and your political party designation must be "Republican" before you can participate in the Republican caucus. You can find registration information online at idahovotes.gov, or at the office of any county clerk.

Cast your vote by secret ballot.

Caucuses are held county by county and vary slightly in procedure, but all are designed to yield a single winning candidate. Many will use a token system.

Plan on spending 2–3 hours.

Unlike voting in a typical election or primary, caucus voting takes place in successive rounds, eliminating low-vote getters. This process takes time and participants must stay at the location until the voting is complete.

A change from previous election years.

In the past, Idaho did not follow a caucus system. Instead, candidates were selected through a primary vote held in May. The winner of that vote "won" soft-pledges from 24 of Idaho's 32 delegates. The remaining 8 delegates were allowed to determine their vote at the National Convention.

Though the caucus process may require a little more time commitment from citizens wishing to vote, it ensures Idaho's voice is more unified and makes a bigger impact on the race, much earlier in the process.

Since Idaho is a battleground race, your vote matters more than ever! Attend your local caucus March 6. To learn where to vote, visit: idgop.org.





OPINION

Canyon and Canyon Rim Development: Planned Access Is the Key

On March 13, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will be asked to make a recommendation on development of Canyon Park North — an extension of the commercial expansion that has brought Old Navy, Best Buy and restaurants such as Outback and Johnny Carino's to Twin Falls. The proposal from Neilsen & Co. involves a zoning district change that would allow for commercial mixed-use development.

With proper attention given to road access to stores and a possible hotel — all part of the project — we think the P&Z ought to recommend proceeding with the development.

Canyon Park East and Canyon Park West — developed in the past decade — are well-thought-out developments that have brought

jobs, restaurants and much-needed retail shopping options to Twin Falls. They have helped keep retail spending from leaving the Magic Valley to Boise or Salt Lake City, and the addition of several department stores (Kohl's, please) and a greater number of boutique shops will keep that trend progressing.

But let's not underestimate the importance of rebuilding the roads necessary to provide access to and from the development. Twin Falls' most recent example of roads and access involved developers of the canyon zip line who gained approval by arguing that traffic on Canyon Springs Road wouldn't really increase all that much after their business was up and running. That argument — that they'd be only marginally successful — won't work with a major retail, hotel and convention center development. Traffic — and a certain amount of congestion — will follow. It's incumbent upon the P&Z and all other governmental entities that will have to approve Canyon Park North's development to ensure easy access that remains the least disruptive to nearby residents and existing commercial enterprises.

With this assurance, we recommend the approval of the Canyon Park North project. The more retail dollars we can keep and the more tourism dollars we can attract, the better the economic future for us all.

With proper attention given to road access to stores and a possible hotel... we think the P&Z ought to recommend proceeding with the development.



Is Not Tapping into America's Energy Reserves Hurting Economic Recovery?

Scrapping Current Policies Could Spur a Robust Economy

The economic windfall we need to put Americans to work is sitting right off our coasts, under our rocks and in the air and sun.

We have vast quantities of oil, natural gas and coal — enough to power our nation for hundreds of years. We have technology that enables us to develop our resources more safely, cleanly and cost effectively than ever. We have the ingenuity to increase efficiency and add alternative and renewable fuels to our mix.

By taking five concrete steps, we can create more than a million American jobs, cut our dependence on overseas imports and pump hundreds of billions of dollars into government coffers over the next several years.

And while more domestic energy development won't immediately curb soaring gas prices, growing our supply over time will ease the upward pressure on prices as demand from China, India and the developing world continues to expand.

We must start by unlocking federal lands to vastly expand oil and gas production. While there has been some increased production due to past policies, under current policies, 94 percent of federal onshore lands and 97 percent of federal offshore lands are not leased.

By opening up onshore federal lands, we could create 530,000 jobs, reduce imports by 44 percent by 2025, and raise government revenues by \$206 billion. Additionally, the administration's five-year offshore leasing plan should be revised to include areas of the Gulf of Mexico, Alaska and the Atlantic Coast that were previously open for leasing.

Nearly 190,000 jobs could be created by 2013 if offshore production in the Gulf of Mexico returned to pre-moratorium levels. In Alaska, if the government would allow ramped-up production off the coast, we would create an annual average of 54,700 jobs over the next 50 years

Thomas J. Donohue

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

We must start by unlocking federal lands to vastly expand oil and gas production.

Tapping More Fossil Fuels Is Likely to Be Fossil Foolish

Can major new investments in American oil, gas and coal production send our economy soaring?

President Obama seems to think so. He forecasts sunny job growth in the natural gas sector, in particular. Natural gas jobs could number as many as 600,000 by decade's end, the president proclaimed in his 2012 State of the Union.

That news may come as a surprise to shale drillers in parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Several companies plan to extract less gas in 2012 than in 2011.

Why? Natural gas prices are near 10-year lows and some wells are losing money. Breakthroughs in gas extraction — in particular, hydraulic fracturing or "fracking" — have made gas cheap and abundant. Gas inventories are piling up, and if reserves go unsold, expect prices to fall further.

The natural gas glut has repercussions in other parts of the energy sector. Comparatively expensive solar has lost its luster and cheap gas could knock the wind out of wind — especially if Congress allows tax credits for wind energy to expire. Dirtier parts of the national energy portfolio are suffering, too. Cheap gas is partly to blame for recent layoffs in Appalachian coal mines.

Fat inventories of natural gas and plunging prices hurt energy jobs, but shouldn't any industry that depends on fossil fuels feel blessed? And what about manufacturers of products made directly from cheap fossil fuels?

Consider, for example, that natural gas contains ethane which can be converted into ethylene — a compound used in thousands of products.

In the natural gas-rich Marcellus Shale Formation —

Matthew R. Auer

Indiana University

Cheap energy for the ethylene industry — or any industry — is wonderful, so long as there is sustained consumer demand.

Please see CON, O2

What's In a Name? Ketchum, Ho-gum and Ski-num

Editor's note: Blaine County Yesterdays is an occasional series of articles about the Wood River Valley's history.

James Varly

Blaine County Yesterdays

Great fun was had with Ketchum's name. Although there were some who called the place Leadville, W. H. Greenhow, who came April 19, 1880, with the post office of the name "Ketchum" in his vest pocket, had instructions to locate at or near the mouth of Warm Spring Creek.

He said that the name was selected by some clerk in the Post Office Department in Washington, and that it was for that good man, and Christian mule-skinner, David Ketchum.

In the previous year Ketchum had found some fair-looking silver lodes near

the junction of Warm Springs Creek and Wood River. He built a shelter along Trail Creek and stored supplies, but by the time a town was built the following year, he was long gone.

Philosophers (newspaper editors) had no difficulty in explaining how the new town got its name. They said that it was a modernism of the word "Sachem," or chief, and that in ages past it was the place of gathering for natives of the entire Rocky Mountain area. It was the capital, or abode of the chief Sachem elect. Eventually, the word became Catchem. It was also suggested that

the name of Hailey be changed to Ho-gum, and that of Bellevue to Ski-num, so as to preserve that agreeable uniformity which characterizes this trio.

Ketchum, Ho-gum and Ski-num! No more appropriate or expressive names could possibly be found. Postmaster General James would at once be petitioned to make the necessary changes in the official directory.

Walt N. Burdick, editor of the Postville, Iowa Review, said of his trip to the Northwest in about 1885, "We reached Shoshone at midnight, where the more tireless of our party were awakened by a brass band ten days old. One of the musicians bore a banner saying: 'Don't shoot boys. We are doing the best we can!'

"Next morning we were transferred to the Hailey and Ketchum spur of the Short Line R. R. and were going among the lava rock toward those cities ... the train pulled through Bellevue and Hailey to Ketchum, the terminus of the road. Still another band was there.

"After a speech of welcome, the speaker gave the visitors three keys, respectively inscribed, 'Welkum, Ketchum, Hold'um,' the keys to the hearts and homes of her people. A representative responded and (we) went to see the most ... interesting object we had thus far encountered, a free dinner spread for us at a hotel."

Ketchum is still the prettiest location on the river. At the end of 1883, its population was about 1,000.



A view of Ketchum circa 1882.

COURTESY TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

There were three hotels, 13 saloons, three livery stables, two barber shops, one stage office, one restaurant, one printing office, a schoolhouse, an assay office, and a combined telephone, express and post office. The town had two doctors, one minister, one dentist and two lawyers. At that time Ketchum

had organized a town committee, and a church, a debating society, and a riding club without either riders or horses. A dancing club called the Knights Silk Stocking Club came into being. The gents were to be known as the Knights of the Garter. They held their first dance on Jan. 2, 1882.

Please see KETCHUM, O4

Pro

Continued from Opinion 1

and generate upward of \$167 billion in new revenue.

Energy producers and entrepreneurs complain that even when new areas are opened for development, they often can't get the permits to proceed. The president should issue an executive order to streamline the permitting process to be fair, predictable, timely and transparent. By removing impediments — such as shortsighted government policies, a legal system run amok, extreme environmentalism and Not-In-My-Backyard activism — we could create 1.9 million jobs annually.

The very first stalled project we should get moving is the Keystone XL pipeline to connect Canada's oil sands with Texas refineries. The project would put 20,000 Americans to work immediately and create 250,000 jobs over the life of the project. It would stimulate local and state economies, raise billions in government revenue, strengthen our energy supply, and lower gas prices. The project has passed every environmental test. It holds too much promise to be a casualty of politics.

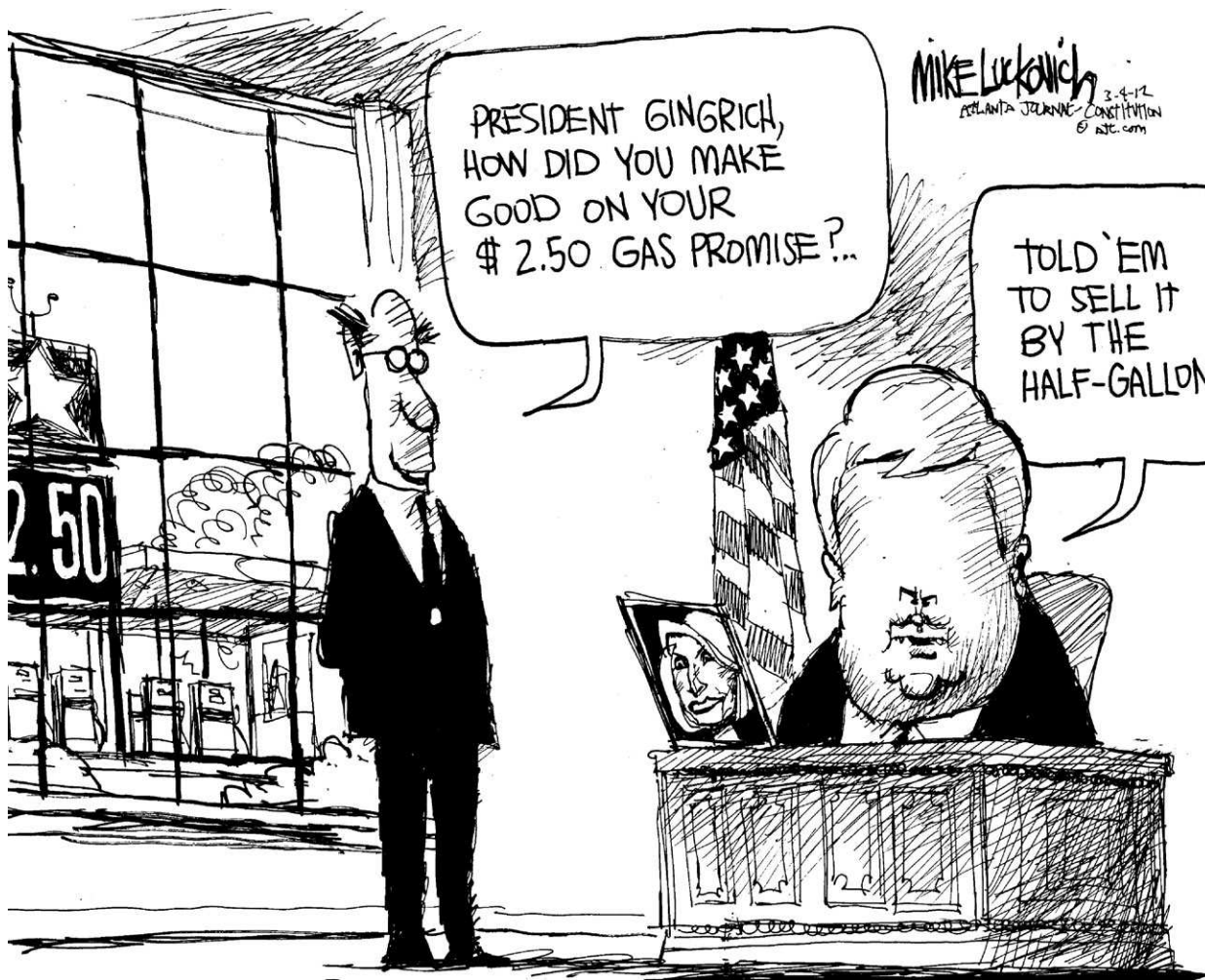
We must also ensure a reliable, cost-efficient power supply using new and existing resources. America is still reliant on coal for nearly half of its electricity, so we need to be able to produce, use and export coal safely, cleanly and efficiently, while pursuing renewable technologies.

Finally, we need an all-of-the-above energy strategy to grow and secure the American economy. In addition to oil, natural gas, coal and renewables, we should aggressively pursue nuclear energy. This clean, safe power source is a critical part of our energy mix that already accounts for 20 percent of electricity. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's recent approval of the first new nuclear reactors in 30 years is a positive step, which we must build on without delay.

The president echoed the call for an all-of-the-above approach in a recent energy policy address, but so far, the rhetoric fails to line up with reality.

Energy is the "next big thing" we've all been seeking. It's our clearest path to a more prosperous and competitive country that benefits every American. Our nation's leaders must seize this extraordinary opportunity and launch an American energy revolution.

Thomas J. Donohue is the president and CEO of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Readers may write to him at U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20062; website: www.uschamber.com.



Obamas 'Double Down' Energy Strategy is Forward Looking

The following editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury News on Tuesday:

George W. Bush wasn't to blame when gas prices surged above \$4.50 a gallon in summer 2008, and President Barack Obama is not responsible for the 30-cents-a-gallon spike we've seen since December.

During Bush's second term, speculative trading, a weak dollar and growing demand from China and India were the culprits. Today, once again, Wall Street speculators are part of the

reason, along with the uncertainty of supply from Iran and an increase in demand from the improving economy.

Newt Gingrich and Rick Santorum are peddling the canard that Obama's "radical environmentalism" is to blame. Real radical environmentalists only wish Obama was one of them. The shortsighted GOP snipers want to ramp up offshore drilling and say the president should tap the nation's emergency reserves to bring down prices, but they're wrong. We didn't drill ourselves

out of the spike in 2008, and we can't do it today.

Even under the most optimistic estimates by the Bush administration, drilling off the coast would have no significant effect on U.S. production for at least two decades. Even then, it would reduce prices by no more than 3 cents a gallon.

As to reserves: The U.S. holds 700 million barrels of oil, but that will supply the entire nation for only a month. Obama should keep every drop of it in case of a true emergency, especially given the volatility in the Middle East, which

controls so much of the world supply.

The core problem decades ago is the same today: The United States holds less than 2 percent of the world's oil reserves but consumes 25 percent of the world's oil. We can't drill enough to overcome that disparity.

The only thing that makes sense is to reduce reliance on oil through new technologies that, at the same time, will create jobs and make this country a world leader in green energy. That won't happen overnight either, but at least it's a forward-looking strategy.

Obama last week said this is the time to "double down on a clean energy industry that has never been more promising"

He's right.

Con

Continued from Opinion 1

concentrated largely in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — big plans are underway to crack ethane into ethylene, promising thousands of temporary construction jobs and hundreds of hires in chemical production. All of this sounds good for the economy, but there are some important caveats.

Cheap energy for the ethylene industry — or any industry — is wonderful, so long as there is sustained consumer demand.

If the chemical industry produces too much ethylene, it risks the same predicament that natural gas drillers have today: prices drop, producers go into a funk, and line workers see pink slips.

What ails the economy isn't solved by new investments in coal mines, oil fields, and gas wells unless people are consuming.

Post-recession personal consumption has badly lagged the previous two economic recoveries. Stubbornly high unemployment rates are a big part of the problem. So is a deflated housing market and feeble levels of residential investment.

Past economic recoveries were led in large part by housing construction. Not this time. Current stocks and flows of energy are adequate to meet the needs of a slowly awakening housing sector.

Meanwhile, prospective full-bore development of American offshore oil won't have a major dampening effect on gas prices nor will the modest additions to our crude oil supply from TransCanada's currently-stalled Keystone XL pipeline project.

Drill all you want, baby. But don't be a cry baby when gas prices stay high. What works to make natural gas affordable currently doesn't work the same way for oil. Gas injection and other enhanced oil recovery methods are more complicated and costly to deploy than fracking.

Let's assume for the sake of argument that a big burst of investment — public, private or both — in fossil fuel production really shifts our economy into high gear in 2012.

Can't complain, right? Wrong, once the long-term costs are accounted for. A fossil-fuel intensive economic recovery may generate jobs in areas we never really intended: experts at repairing groundwater fouled by fracking, doctors skilled at treating asthmatics, idled fishermen donning hazmat suits, scrubbing oil off the beaches, and so on.

Fossil fuels are the engines of our economy. We are dumb to develop and bring these fuels to market in the absence of robust demand. We are dirty and dumb if we extract and burn these fuels without anticipating the public health and environmental consequences.

Matthew R. Auer is dean of the Hutton Honors College and professor at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University. Readers may write to him at SPEA, 811 East 7th Street, Bloomington, Ind. 47405-7706.

Let's Address the Dental Crisis in America

The United States is in the midst of a major dental crisis. There are 130 million Americans who have no dental insurance. One-fourth of adults age 65 or older have lost all their teeth. Only 45 percent of Americans age 2 and older had a dental visit in the last 12 months, and more than 16 million low-income children go each year without seeing a dentist.

Lack of dental access is a national problem but those who are most impacted are people who are low-income, racial or ethnic minorities, pregnant women, older adults, those with special needs, and those who live in rural communities. Simply put, the groups that need care the most are the least likely to get it. As chair of the Subcommittee on Primary Health and Aging, we released a report at a recent hearing on the dental crisis in America. This report is available at www.sanders.senate.gov.

What the report shows is that access to dental care is about more than a pretty smile. People with dental problems can be forced to

Sen. Bernie Sanders

MCT Forum

live with extreme pain, and a mouth without teeth often makes it difficult to find and keep a job. Dental problems can have a significant impact on overall health and can increase the risk of diabetes, heart disease, digestive problems and poor birth outcomes. In some cases, dental conditions can result in death, including the well-publicized tragedy of 12-year-old Deamonte Driver of Maryland, who died five years ago.

In order to address the dental crisis facing millions of Americans, the U.S. Congress must take strong action now. Here are some of the things we have to do:

First, the United States needs more dental providers to serve those in need. The unfortunate real-

ity is that dental schools are graduating fewer dentists than the number needed to replace those who retire each year. We also need to expand the dental workforce to include allied dental providers such as dental therapists in order to extend the capacity of dental practices and reach underserved populations.

Second, not only do we need more dentists but dentists must start serving more low-income people. Only 20 percent of the nation's practicing dentists provide care to people with Medicaid and only an extremely small percentage devote a substantial part of their practice to caring for those who are underserved. Raising the Medicaid reimbursement rates could help, but dentists need to change their attitude toward the low-income community.

Third, we need to expand Medicaid and other dental insurance coverage. One-

third of Americans do not have dental coverage. Traditional Medicare does not cover dental services for the elderly, and states can choose whether their Medicaid programs provide coverage for dental care for low-income adults. Children with Medicaid or CHIP are required to have coverage for dental services, but insurance alone does not guarantee access. Only 38 percent of children with Medicaid in the U.S. see a dentist during a year. Sadly, while dental pain is one of the major causes of school absenteeism, many families cannot find a dentist to treat their children.

Finally, we are seeing improved access through the growth of Federally Qualified Health Centers, which now provide dental services to more than 3.5 million people across the country, regardless of their ability to pay. These clinics must be expanded.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Romney Has What It Takes

After watching all the Republican debates and researching all the candidates, our choice for president is Mitt Romney.

Mitt has all the qualities that would make the best commander-in-chief for America. He has integrity, he is a man of his word, he knows business and economics, he is a frugal man, he is a moral man, he has government experience and he is not a bureaucrat.

We truly believe that if elected, he will turn this country back to prosperity. We urge every Republican to attend the caucus Tuesday, March 6, because this is the only time you will get to vote for your candidate before the national election in November. The caucus is new to Idaho and it's very important that everyone come out and vote.

**GAYLE FIXSEN
RUTH FIXSEN
Twin Falls**

Road Concern is Red Herring

I am a resident boater who launches out of Centennial Park.

As soon as the new homes were built along the roadway to the park, the pedestrian traffic increased. Then came the improvements and expansion of the group picnicking area at the park. Then along came the hotel behind Costco with its new group of visiting pedestrian traffic, again increasing traffic and walkers. Traffic, people or otherwise, was never brought out as a concern against these changes.

I know that homeowners along that rim paid big bucks for their views and now they want to keep those views to themselves and deny others the chance to see the canyon on the grounds that the roadway will suddenly be unsafe.

The key word here is roadway. It is a public roadway. Not the private walkway for nearby homeowners, resident joggers and out-of-town visitors. I believe this safety issue is a ploy to keep the zip line out of the area solely for the same reasons that other folks don't want windmills, dairy farms or confined animal feeding operations near their homes. They claim they're not against the zip line, just not where they can see it — a classic "not in my backyard" mentality.

Only with this issue, you have high income folks complaining instead of the average guy trying to protect his interests. So, what do they do? They play on the issue of safety; after all, who can argue against safety? The canyon roadway and its use for access to facilities below for the public was there long before these developments were, and I will be following along to see how Mr. Lezamiz and his neighbors play out this scenario to try and protect and convert this access and views to their own private Idaho.

**JOHN MCCAFFERTY
Filer**

Scout Would Like a Motocross Track

Hello. I think that we should build a motocross track in Gooding, Idaho. There are a lot of people that ride dirt bikes. I think that you should build it outside of the fairgrounds because when people get home from work, they don't want to travel very far, and it saves gas.

**RIKEN SCHULTHIES
Gooding**

(Editor's note: Riken Schulties, a Boy Scout in Troop 32, wrote this letter for his communications merit badge.)

Paul Puts Principle Above Party

No one's excited about Mitt Romney. Why would Republicans nominate a weak conservative who passed Romneycare, supports cap-and-trade, and has flip-flopped on so many issues no one really knows where he stands?

Finally, a false choice has emerged for conservatives: Rick Santorum. Santorum is not a principled, consistent conservative. On all the values we hold dear — a growing economy with a balanced budget and less debt, a strong military to protect our homeland, and strong social values, starting with the Right to Life. Santorum has consistently wavered. He is not one of us.

Voters are searching for the right candidate to restore this nation's prosperity and lead it boldly into the future, and the establishment is doing everything it can to make sure they think status-quo politicians like Rick Santorum, Mitt Romney and Newt Gingrich are their only options. I wonder which "team" Rick Santorum thinks he was playing for when he voted to raise the debt ceiling five times, joined with senators like Barbara Boxer and Frank Lautenberg to pass massive new federal gun control schemes and regulations, helped keep forced dues flowing to Big Labor by voting to kill the National Right to Work bill, pitched in on creating a brand new, unfunded entitlement, Medicare Part D, the largest expansion of entitlement spending since President Lyndon Johnson creating \$16 trillion in unfunded liabilities, sent the American people's hard-earned money straight to Planned Parenthood.

The last thing we need is another politician in the White House who admittedly puts political party above principle and political expediency ahead of their oath of office. Ron Paul knows there is a better way.

**VERAL MARTIN
Buhl**

Motorists: Obey Stop Signs

I believe there should be an article written outlining the rights of cyclists on the road.

Idaho's Stop as Yield law has been in effect for more than 20 years, and even I wasn't aware of it until recently. I'm fairly tired of motorists rolling stop signs when they think I have to come to a complete stop where I don't. The stop sign rolling is also an issue that is a bit out of hand.

I have yet to go a day where I do not witness one or more motorists rolling or blatantly running stop signs.

**SAM FITTS
Twin Falls**

Insurers Could Stop Texting Problem

This country seems to have difficulty convincing people that driving and texting or emailing or holding a phone are serious and dangerous actions. The recent, tragic loss of a bright and promising young female student from the Treasure Valley was quite an impetus to look for solutions.

I would like to suggest that insurance companies deny claims for any accident that investigation proves was due to driver distraction due to use of electronic devices. Hopefully, a threat to the pocketbook would help people appreciate the seriousness of the situation.

The Idaho Legislature today is considering this problem, and I heard was going to recommend a fine of \$85. Not nearly enough.

I have contacted my auto insurance company with

this suggestion and plan to notify others. I think the policy should also extend to use of alcohol and drugs use.

**LINDA PITTMAN
Twin Falls**

Library Offers Powerful Benefits

Laurie Welch's library photo displayed on the front page of the *Times-News* Mini-Cassia publication (Feb. 29) tells the story! The photo shows a mother sharing emphasis on sharing a book with her young son, an opportunity made available to both of them by the Burley Public Library.

There are multi-layered concepts projected by this photo. Probably one of the most important is that of intra-personal communication, not seen often enough in this age of digital conversation. If you have ever watched a young child enjoying the experience of holding a book, sharing a book with another, you will understand the significance of a facility which allows this to happen.

A library, such as Burley's, offers many opportunities to persons of all ages to participate in the culture of sharing besides the pleasure of sharing a vis-a-vis conversation with another human being. Ideas are generated, political debates made available to the public and the study of humanities are offered, currently one from the Smithsonian Institution the definition of both a local and a universal culture.

And yes, there are computers available to those who may not be able to access the devices in their own homes but yet want to be able to take advantage of services offered by the digital medium.

Obviously, the current library has outgrown its quarters, and is attempting to have a bond issue for a new facility put on the ballot by the city council during its March 7 meeting. There have already been private funds offered to the city by the Burley Lions Club (\$100,000) and by an anonymous donor (\$350,000), all contingent upon the passage of the library bond issue, an offer we can't refuse!

The plan is to construct the new library in the immediate vicinity of several upper-division schools, including the CSI Burley campus. The students from the adjacent Cassia High School are excited to think that they will have a real library to access. They put a high value on such a privilege.

Many defend the presence of the Burley Golf Course as an "asset to our city." Imagine what an asset a beautiful, functional library would be a true definition of a culture, as it was in ancient Ephesus and Alexandria guardians of otherwise lost cultures.

We will devoutly hope that the citizens of Burley and those who represent them will consider all arguments being given for a library, one which can define Burley's culture as no other facility can. Let's show the world who we are.

**SARAH M. BLASIUS
Burley**

Better TV Options Needed

TV has many bad things that are not appropriate for all ages. I watch TV with my brother and there is never anything on that is appropriate. Please look and help.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD
Gooding**

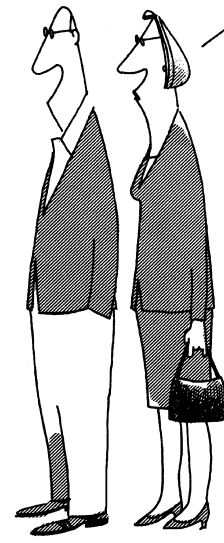
(Editor's note: William Hatfield is in Boy Scout Troop 32; he submitted this letter for his communications merit badge.)

SKILL THE TIMES-PICAYUNE



DO YOU GET OFFENDED WHEN MITT ROMNEY DOESN'T RELATE TO ORDINARY AMERICANS LIKE YOU?

NO...WE GET OFFENDED WHEN PEOPLE IN THE MEDIA CALL US "ORDINARY."



When the Pump Runs Dry

Under international pressure over its nuclear ambitions, Iran is now threatening to take pre-emptive action, which could include disrupting oil supplies to the West. It will come as a shock to most Americans, but no presidential candidate — nor, apparently, any agency at the local, state or federal level — has developed a contingency plan in the event of a protracted oil cut-off. It is not even being discussed.

Government has prepared for hurricanes, anthrax, terrorism and every other disaster, but not the one threatened daily: a protracted oil stoppage, whether caused by terrorism or Iranian intervention in the Persian Gulf. It is like seeing a hurricane developing without a disaster plan or evacuation route. Our allies have oil shortage interruption contingency plans, but America does not.

The crude realities: America uses approximately 19 million to 20 million barrels of oil per day, almost half of which is imported. If we lose just 1 million barrels per day, or suffer the type of damage sustained from Hurricane Katrina, the government will open the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which offers a mere six- to eight-week supply of unrefined crude oil. If we lose 1.5 million barrels per day, or approximately 7.5 percent, we will ask our allies in the 28-member International Energy Agency to open their SPRs and otherwise assist. If we lose 2 million barrels per day, or 10 percent, for a protracted period, government crisis monitors say the chaos will be so catastrophic, they cannot even model it. One government oil crisis source told me: "We cannot put a price tag on it. If it happens, just cash in your 401(k)."

Exactly how could America be subjected to a protracted oil interruption — that is, a 10 percent shortfall lasting longer than several weeks? It will not come from hurricane action in the Gulf of Mexico, or even major refinery accidents or other oil infrastructure damage. Such damage would be repaired within days and the temporary losses absorbed by the small, half-million-barrel-per-day global

Edwin Black

The Baltimore Sun

cushion available.

But a disruption of the vital Persian Gulf choke-points — the Abqaiq processing plant in eastern Saudi Arabia, the Ras Tanura terminal on the Saudi Arabian coast, or the two-mile-wide sea lane of the Strait of Hormuz — would be devastating. If one, two or three of them is hit by terrorists flying hijacked jumbo jets or shut down by Iranian military action, as much as 40 percent of all seaborne oil will be stopped, as much as 18 percent of all global supply will be interrupted, and more than 10 percent of the U.S. supply will be cut off. Estimates on the U.S. shortfall suggest the percentage lost could be far higher. Repeat attacks, and the difficulty of anti-mine operations in a hostile environment, could prolong the crisis for many months — which is exactly what al-Qaida and the Iranian regime have promised. Yet, apparently, there is no government plan.

The best experts predict that if we suffer as much as a 10 percent shortfall for any period of time, let alone 20 percent, it will be a neighbor-against-neighbor

scenario as food shortages swell and a storm of economic collapse surges across the country. Indeed, experts have been warning about this looming calamity for years. But the government and presidential candidates refuse to even consider the possibility or develop a contingency plan. Even if a secret plan exists, who would execute such a monumental undertaking?

Yet American allies have developed oil contingency legislation and other administrative plans that will permit their nations to survive a stoppage. These measures include severe vehicle traffic reductions, enabling fast alternative fuel production and mass vehicle fuel retrofitting, as well as rush public transit enhancement and mandated changes in driving habits. Unquestionably, for America to survive such a catastrophe would require a very painful, multi-layered program of immediate-term, short-term, mid-term and long-term fixes that would change our society and transform it off of dependency on oil. Currently, the nation has no real alternative fuel delivery or retrofitting infrastructure. Lawmakers, mayors, governors and candidates have not developed such a plan during the half decade the interruption has been looming.

March is Colon Cancer Awareness Month!

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths for both men and women.

Found early, there is a 95% survival rate.

If you're age 50 or over, see your doctor or health care professional to get tested.



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QUOTE

"I'm a storm chaser. And I have never been this frightened before."

Susie Renner, of Henryville, after powerful storms leveled small towns in southern Indiana, transforming entire blocks of homes into piles of debris.

The Real Class Warfare

In 1924, the sociologist couple Robert and Helen Lynd arrived in a small Midwestern city they called Middletown (it was Muncie, Ind.) to study and survey the place. Their classic 550-page "Middletown" described a community starkly split between a "working class" (factory workers and laborers totaling 71 percent of the population) and a "business class" (owners, managers and professionals comprising 29 percent). This division, the Lynds wrote, was Middletown's "outstanding cleavage" and influenced work, marriage, religion, leisure — almost everything.

The Lynds now have a provocative successor: Charles Murray of the American Enterprise Institute, whose new book — "Coming Apart: The State of White America, 1960-2010" — argues that today's class separations threaten America's very nature. On the one hand



is a growing lower class characterized by insecure work, unstable families and more crime. On the other is a highly educated elite that dominates our commercial, political and nonprofit institutions but is increasingly isolated from the rest of America, particularly the lower class. *Note: Murray is describing white America.* In his main analysis, he omitted Latinos and African-Americans to debunk the notion that the country's serious social problems are just the result of immigration or the stubborn legacy of slavery and racism. Murray finds America's evolving class structure threatening in two ways. First, it's bad for the people involved. The lower class is less capable of caring for it-

self. The powerful elite is disconnected. Second, the new classes subvert social cohesion by weakening shared values that Murray calls America's "founding virtues" — industriousness, commitment to marriage, honesty and religion.

Unlike the Lynds, Murray did not embed himself in a representative city. Instead, he constructed artificial communities — one of the upper-middle class, the other of the working class — based on existing social and economic surveys (far more extensive than in the Lynds' day). Then he recorded how behaviors — again, using surveys — have changed since 1960. People in his upper-middle-class community had to be college graduates and hold managerial or professional jobs. Those in the working-class community have no more than a high-school diploma and work in blue-collar or low-paying jobs.

Plenty has changed since 1960, especially in the blue-collar world. "Marriage has become the fault line dividing American classes," writes Murray. Among those 30 to 49 in the blue-collar community, 84 percent were married in 1960 and only 48 percent in 2010. In 1962, 96 percent of children were living with both biological parents; by 2004, the proportion was 37 percent. Meanwhile, the share of households with someone working at least 40 hours a week dropped from 81 percent in 1960 to 60 percent in 2008.

Jobs and marriages are more stable for the better educated. But they live in an "upper-middle-class bubble," says Murray. The danger is that "the people who have so much influence on the course of the nation ... make their judgments about what's good for other people based on their own highly atypical lives."

Up to a point, Murray's

analysis rings true. "Unwed Mothers Now a Majority Before Age of 30," The *New York Times* headlined its lead story the other day, confirming that out-of-wedlock births are concentrated among women without college degrees. It cannot be a good thing that fathers are becoming optional. Men's work ethic and self-respect erode. Sure, many marriages are tumultuous and some destructive; but they generally stabilize society and benefit children.

Similarly, the political and social consequences of class stratification seem apparent. The tea party and the Occupy Wall Street movements are not just a reaction to the Great Recession. They also reflect a resentment against "elites" that seem

too sheltered and too controlling.

What's missing in Murray's account is history. He acknowledges that class differences are not new but asserts that today's "degree of separation" is more exaggerated than "anything that the nation has ever known." Dubious. Read "Middletown": The contrasts between the "business" and "working" classes seem as great, if not greater. Our past includes not just class differences but social hatreds: whites against blacks; ethnic groups against each other; union members against business owners. By comparison, today's tensions are mild.

America's distinctive beliefs and values are fading, says Murray. Maybe. But our history is that the bedrock values — the belief in freedom, faith in the individual, self-reliance, a moralism rooted in religion — endure against all odds. They've survived depressions, waves of immigration, wars and political scandals.

Ketchum

Continued from Opinion 1

Perhaps Ketchum's best hotel during its early years was the one started by P. P. Baxter in 1880 using a tent. By 1886, "Baxter House" was one of the largest hotels in Idaho. It occupied almost two-thirds of a block of land, and had its own laundry, chicken yard, duck ponds, dairy, wood yard and water works. It could feed and lodge 60 people.

It had a "hospital department" where the sick could be looked after, undisturbed. The water works was supplied by a hydraulic ram in Trail Creek, through a private system of pipes, and could throw a two-inch stream from the roof of the hotel for 150 feet in any direction.

The closure of the Philadelphia smelter in 1893 caused most of the surrounding mines to close their doors and stop production. Ketchum survived as a supply center for the farmers and sheep ranchers

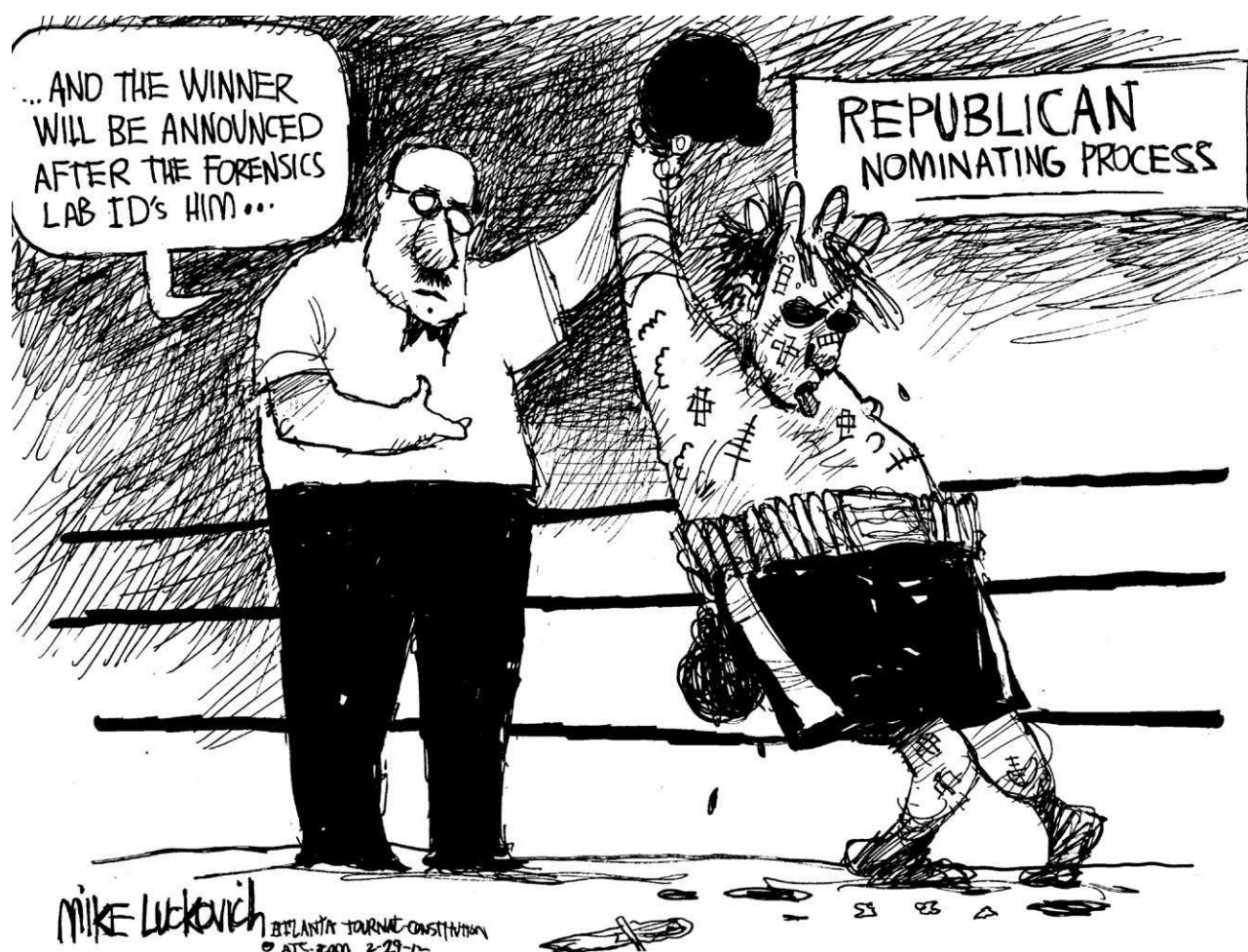


COURTESY JAMES VARLEY

This flyer, dating from around 1884, advertises Ketchum's Baxter Hotel.

that had expanded into the upper Wood River Valley since 1880.

James Varley is a Twin Falls freelance writer.



Victory, and Defeat, in the War on Drugs

If the often-frustrating 40-year war on drugs has taught us anything, it is that even success can have dangerous downsides. Here's an example I came across in researching a book on the downfall of the Cali cartel.

It all started in the summer of 1989, in the northeast San Fernando Valley. But first some background:

Throughout the 1980s, Mexican smugglers were traditionally paid as couriers for hire by the Colombian cartels. They transported cocaine across the U.S. border for commissions that started as low as 20 percent of a load's wholesale value. As the flow of drugs increased, so did pressure to raise that commission to 30 percent, then 35 percent, 40 percent and more, until the Colombians said: "No mas." No more.

The go-to guy in Mexico for both of Colombia's cartel giants — Pablo Escobar's Medellín organization and his fast-growing Cali rivals — was Amado Carrillo Fuentes in the Tex-Mex border town of Juarez. He was a flashy, vain and hard-drinking crime boss who already had amassed a small fortune moving marijuana across the border.

When the Colombian godfathers refused to raise



transportation commissions, Carrillo's gang launched an audacious power play. They clogged the distribution pipeline. Instead of passing the smuggled shipments along to regional traffickers across the country, the Mexicans let it pile up in warehouses. One of those storage sites was in Sylmar.

As one U.S. drug agent told me: "They held the dope hostage."

Obviously, litigation was not an option for either side, so the cocaine stash in the Sylmar warehouse kept swelling as the summer pay dispute continued into early fall.

The financial standoff was still unresolved on Sept. 28, 1989, when a joint task force of local and federal drug agents raided the warehouse. They encountered no resistance and no security, except for a \$6 padlock on the front door. Inside, they found \$12 million in \$100 and \$20 bills — and 21 1/2 tons of individually wrapped 2.2-pound bricks of white powder. To this day, it stands as the biggest cocaine drug bust in

history.

Press reports struggled to describe the mind-boggling amount of cocaine that was seized that day:

- Stacked properly, said one account, the kilo packages would approximate the size of two school buses.

- It's not like finding powder on a tabletop, a DEA agent explained in another news story, it's like finding powder covering a football field.

- A *New York Times* report estimated that the cocaine's wholesale value exceeded \$2 billion and its potential street value approached \$7 billion.

Both the Colombians and the Mexicans lost a fortune that day, as well as several key operatives. A major smuggling route was compromised and one of Carrillo's top lieutenants went to prison as a result of evidence collected in the raid.

A clear-cut victory for the drug war, yes? Not exactly.

The bust made one thing clear to the Colombians and Mexicans: The pay dispute was very bad for business and had to be resolved. The Colombians decided to stop paying cash to the Mexican smugglers and instead began reimbursing them with product. At first, it was one kilo of cocaine paid for

every two or three kilos smuggled across the border. Later, it was one kilo to the Mexicans for every kilo they smuggled.

U.S. drug agents call that decision a game-changer. In many ways, it made Mexican organized crime what it is today — bigger, richer and much more dangerous.

Under the new post-Sylmar compensation scheme, Mexican smugglers suddenly had the inventory to become major cocaine players and an incentive to embrace all aspects of the trade. Instead of making millions in commissions, they made billions as distributors. Soaring profits made lucrative smuggling routes worth fighting over and the fighting hasn't stopped.

In Colombia, both the Medellín and Cali cartels have since fallen to internal warfare and law enforcement crackdowns. Today, remnants of the Colombian crime giants have ceded the U.S. cocaine market exclusively to Mexican cartels.

And how has it affected supply? Not much. More than 22 years after the biggest cocaine bust in history, the biggest change along the front lines of the U.S. drug war may simply be the accents of the traffickers.

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NATION + WORLD

Syria Car Bomb Kills 3, Officials Say • 06

4 Straight: Romney Wins Washington GOP Caucus

BY DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) • Mitt Romney rolled to a double-digit victory in Washington state's Republican presidential caucuses Saturday night, his fourth campaign triumph in a row and a fresh show of strength in the run-up to 10 Super Tuesday contests in all regions of the country.

Rick Santorum and Ron Paul battled for second place, while Newt Gingrich ran a distant fourth.

Claiming his victory, Romney said in a statement that the win meant Washington state's voters "do not want a Washington insider in the White House. They want a conservative businessman who understands the private sector and knows how to get the feder-

al government out of the way so that the economy can once again grow vigorously."

Romney's West Coast victory came on the heels of twin primary triumphs over Santorum earlier in the week in hard-fought Michigan and lightly contested Arizona, as well as a narrow win over Paul in Maine caucuses earlier in February.

Returns from caucuses in 60 percent of Washington state's precincts showed Romney with 37 percent of the vote, while Paul and Santorum each had 24 percent. Gingrich was drawing 11 percent.

Romney's win was worth at least 12 of the 40 delegates at stake. Paul and Santorum each won at least three. The rest remained unallocated, pending final returns.

That brought Romney's overall total to 185 delegates, according to an Associated Press count that includes party officials who will vote on the selection of a nominee but are not selected at primaries or caucuses. Santorum had 90, Gingrich 33 and Paul 23. It takes 1,144 delegates to win the nomination at the Republican National Convention this summer in Tampa and challenge President Barack Obama in the fall.

The Republican race has shared the political spotlight in the past few days with a controversy in which conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh called a Georgetown University law student a "slut" and a "prostitute" — an issue that the GOP presidential rivals seemed reluctant to comment on.

Limbaugh apologized on his website during the evening to the woman, Sandra Fluke, who had spoken out publicly in favor of a requirement for most insurance coverage to include contraception.

Romney, Santorum and Gingrich were all campaigning in Ohio — the most intensely contested of the Super Tuesday states — as the first caucus returns were reported.

Limbaugh Apologizes to Law Student for Insult

Talk show host called woman 'slut' and 'prostitute' for speaking before House lawmakers about the need for birth control insurance.

BY PHILIP ELLIOTT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh apologized Saturday to a Georgetown University law student he had branded a "slut" and "prostitute" after fellow Republicans as well as Democrats criticized him and several advertisers left his program.

The student, Sandra Fluke, had testified to congressional Democrats in support of their national health care policy that would compel her college to offer health plans that cover her birth control.

"My choice of words was not the best, and in the attempt to be humorous, I created a national stir," Limbaugh said on his website. "I sincerely apologize to Ms. Fluke for the insulting word choices."

Attempts to reach Fluke by telephone and e-mail were unsuccessful.

Fluke had been invited to testify to a House committee about her school's health care plan that does not include contraception. Republican lawmakers barred her from testifying during that hearing, but Democrats invited her back and she spoke to the Democratic lawmakers at an unofficial session.

President Barack Obama, whose landmark health care overhaul requires many institutions to provide birth control coverage, telephoned her from the Oval Office on Friday to express his support.

The issue has been much debated in the presidential race, with Republican candidates particularly criticizing the Obama plan's requirements on such employers as Catholic hospitals. Democrats — and many Republican leaders, too — have suggested the issue could energize women to vote for Obama and other Democrats in November.

Limbaugh was not swayed by Fluke's statements before the House panel.

He said on Wednesday, "What does it say about the college coed ... who goes before a congressional committee and essentially says that she must be paid to have sex? It makes her a slut, right? It makes her a prostitute. She wants to be paid to have sex?"

He dug in a day later, refusing to give ground.

"If we're going to have to pay for this, then we want something in return, Ms. Fluke," Limbaugh said. "And that would be the videos of all this sex posted online so we can see what we're getting for our money?"

He also asked the 30-year-old Fluke: "Who bought your condoms in junior high?"

And on Friday, still defiant even after Democrats beat back Republican challenges to the new health care law, Limbaugh scoffed at the Democrats' talk of a conservative "war on women."

"Amazingly, when there is the slightest bit of opposition to this new welfare entitlement being created, then all of a sudden we hate women. We want 'em barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen," he said. "And now, at the end of this week, I am the person that the women of America are to fear the most."

Headed for the Briny Deep

The aircraft carrier USS America is seen in Philadelphia in March 2005 before the U.S. Navy towed the 40-year-old warship out into the Atlantic and blasted it with missiles and bombs until it sank.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

No One Knows How Much Toxic Waste Is Put in Ocean by Sunken Warships

BY JASON DEAREN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • In 2005, the USS America aircraft carrier was towed out to sea on her final voyage. Hundreds of miles off the Atlantic coast, U.S. Navy personnel then blasted the 40-year-old warship with missiles and bombs until it sank.

The massive Kitty-Hawk class carrier — more than three football fields long — came to rest in the briny depths about 300 nautical miles southeast of Norfolk, Va.

Target practice is now how the Navy gets rid of most of its old ships, an Associated Press review of Navy records for the past dozen years has found. And they wind up at the bottom of the ocean,

bringing with them amounts of toxic waste that are only estimated.

Navy documents state that among the toxic substances left onboard the America were more than 500 pounds of PCBs or polychlorinated biphenyls, a chemical banned by the U.S. in 1979, in part because it is long-lasting and accumulates throughout the food chain. Disposing of the carrier that served in the Vietnam War, Desert Storm and Desert Shield cost more than \$22 million.

In the past 12 years, records show the Navy has used missiles, torpedoes and large guns to sink 109 old, peeling and rusty U.S. warships off the coasts of California, Hawaii, Florida and other states. During the same period, 64

ships were recycled at one of six approved domestic ship-breaking facilities.

The Navy says target practice on actual military ships serves an important national security function, allowing for live-fire exercises and study of "weapons lethality." But since the program's inception, the AP found that the Navy has struggled to balance its military training needs with an environmentally sound way to send ships to the grave.

The program — called "Sinkex" for sinking exercise — has come under fire from environmentalists for the pollutants it introduces to the sea. The ship recycling industry complains about the jobs and revenues it takes away.

The Navy has performed these

operations for decades, disposing of decommissioned ships with little public record of the toxins left onboard. Then in 1999, the Environmental Protection Agency ordered the Navy to better document toxic waste on the doomed ships, and in return the EPA exempted the military from federal pollution laws that prohibited such dumping in the ocean.

Now, new evidence from a Florida ship sinking site suggests these old warships can cause spikes in PCB levels in nearby fish. It spurred Florida officials to bar further dumping along their coast. And it has evoked a federal lawsuit alleging the EPA has failed to properly safeguard federal waters.

Along with the memories of sailors who once lived on these ghost ships, the massive boats each can contain thousands of pounds of PCBs, asbestos, lead, mercury and other harmful substances in keels, insulation materials, wiring and felt gaskets.

Please see **WARSHIPS, 06**

Storms Demolish Small Towns in Indiana, Kentucky; 38 Dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST LIBERTY, Ky. • Rescue workers with search dogs trudged through the hills of Kentucky, and emergency crews in several states combed through wrecked homes in a desperate search Saturday for survivors of tornadoes that killed dozens of people.

But amid the flattened homes, gutted churches and crunched up cars, startling stories of survival emerged, including that of a baby found alone but alive in a field near her Indiana home, a couple who were hiding in a restaurant basement when a school bus crashed through the wall, and a pastor nearly buried in his church's basement.

The storms, predicted by forecasters for days, killed at least 38 people in five states — Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, where Gov.

John Kasich proclaimed an emergency. President Barack Obama offered Federal Emergency Management Agency assistance as state troopers, the National Guard and rescue teams made their way through counties cut off by debris-littered roads and knocked down cellphone towers.

The landscape was littered with everything from sheet metal and insulation to crushed cars and, in one place, a fire hydrant, making travel difficult.

No building was left untouched in West Liberty, a small eastern Kentucky farming town in the foothills of the Appalachians. Two white police cruisers had been picked up and tossed into city hall, and few structures were recognizable.

The Rev. Kenneth Jett of the West Liberty United Methodist Church recalled huddling with four others in a little cubby hole in the basement as the church

collapsed in the storm.

The pastor and his wife had just returned to the parsonage when he turned on the TV and saw that the storm was coming. Jett yelled to his wife to take shelter in the basement of the church next door, where they were joined by two congregants who were cleaning the church and a neighbor. As they ran for the basement stairs, they could see the funnel cloud approaching.

The last one down was Jett's wife, Jeanene.

"I just heard this terrific noise," she said. "The windows were blowing out as I came down the stairs."

The building collapsed, but they were able to get out through a basement door. They escaped with only bumps and bruises.

"We're thankful to God," Jett said. "It was a miracle that the five of us survived."

Sarkozy Nixes Halal Meat in Schools for Muslims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS • The issue of France's Muslims moved front and center into the presidential campaign with the incumbent, Nicolas Sarkozy, excluding on Saturday any special indulgences for halal meat or separate swimming hours for Muslim women in public pools.

Echoing his 2007 campaign, Sarkozy insisted that French civilization must prevail in France. He created France's first Ministry of Immigration and National Identity after being elected, but has since done away with it.

Muslims, and immigration, are constant themes in recent French presidential races, but the topic is rising to the fore with vehemence as the April 22 first-round vote nears — 50 days from now. The final round is May 6.

OBITUARIES

Doris Pauline Fattig

Jan. 14, 1927-Feb. 28, 2012

JEROME • Doris Pauline Fattig, 85, of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2012, at her home in Jerome.



She was born Jan. 14, 1927, in Emmett, Idaho, the daughter of Floyd and Katherine Pratt Peterson. Doris was raised in Emmett and Jerome and attended schools there. On Aug. 8, 1943, she married Clifford Lee Fattig in Twin Falls. They made their home in Jerome, where they raised two children, Terry and Jerry. They later moved to Monett, Mo. After nearly 50 years of marriage, Clifford passed away in 1993. In 2009, Doris returned to Jerome. Doris loved gardening, cooking and preparing church dinners. Mostly, she loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. She was a lifelong member of Bible Baptist churches.

Doris is survived by her children, Terry (Mary Sue)

Fattig of Jerome and Jerry (Jim) Traynor of Belton, S.C. She is also survived by four sisters, Maxine, Emma, Patty and Karan; and three brothers, Arthur, Danny and Ronnie; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; and many extended family members and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Clifford; her sister, Anna; and brother, Arley.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with Pastor Rodney Woodcock officiating. A visitation will begin at 10 a.m. at the church. Doris will be laid to rest with her husband in the Springfield, Missouri National Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Charles Albert Lutz

Dec. 8, 1929-Feb. 24, 2012

SANDY, Ore. — Longtime Sandy, Ore., resident Charles A. Lutz died Friday, Feb. 24, 2012, in Bend, Ore. He was 82.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 5, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 39901 Pleasant Street in Sandy, Ore. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Willamette National Cemetery, 11800 SE Mt. Scott Blvd. in Happy Valley, Ore. There will be a reception at the VFW Hall, 38452 Proctor Blvd. in Sandy, following the burial.

Chuck was born Dec. 8, 1929, in Filer, Idaho, the son of Fred and Luella (Lieriman) Lutz. He attended Clover Lutheran Grade School and Filer High School. He farmed in the Filer area until drafted in 1951 into the U.S. Army. Chuck served in the military two years in The Tank Company. After his discharge, he worked for two years for the Civil Service in Anchorage, Alaska. He moved to Salem, Ore., in 1957. In 1958, Chuck married Doris Teetz in Sandy,

Ore. He worked mainly as a builder and developer of land in real estate. He later moved to the La Grande, Ore., area in 1971 and then moved back to Sandy in 1983. Charles retired from real estate in January 2000. He was a longtime member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4273 in Sandy.

Chuck was preceded in death by his wife, Doris, in October 2011; and his brother, Dave Lutz; and sisters, Inez Schmidt and Fern Lutz. Survivors include daughters, Judy Wells of Bend, Ore., and Susan Johnson of Sandy; sons, Fred Lutz (wife Christi Lutz) and Michael Lutz, both of Sandy; nine grandchildren, Misty, Jessica, Jeremy, Colby, Samantha, Devin, Shaylee, Lindsay and Ashley; four great-grandchildren, Layla, Gwenna, Eden and Kalia; brother, John Lutz of Twin Falls, Idaho; and two sisters, Wanda Sievers of Kimberly, Idaho, and Kathleen Sievert of Federal Way, Wash.

Phyllis K. Cooper

Oct. 23, 1928-March 1, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Phyllis K. Cooper, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, March 1, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.



She was born Oct. 23, 1928, in Toledo, Ohio, the daughter of Phillip and Donna Krumb. She graduated from the University of Toledo with a Bachelor of Arts in education. Phyllis enjoyed teaching and retired from Westland High School in Columbus, Ohio. She was a member of the Lake Erie Island Historical Society, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Hill Top League of the Arts, and Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Phyllis lead an active life, enjoying bowling, snow skiing, golf and boating. The highlight of her life was caring for her family. She took great pride in singlehandedly raising her three sons with grace and strength.

Surviving are her sons, Richard K. (Amy) Cooper of San Jose, Calif., Phillip K. (Carrie) Cooper of Las Vegas and Dr. Jeff (Kim) Cooper of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Andrew Cooperfauss, Jonathon Gottlieb, Jennifer Gottlieb, Joseph Gottlieb, Jarred Cooper, Matthew Cooper, Joey Cooper, Nathan Cooper and Gretchen Cooper. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Eva Ann Morgan.

A celebration of life will be

held at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Inurnment will follow at 4:30 p.m. March 24, at the Union Cemetery in Oak Harbor, Ohio. Those who wish may make memorials in her name to the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Those wishing to share condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneral-home.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Syria Car Bomb Kills 3, Officials Say

BY PATRICK J. MCDONNELL

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

BEIRUT • A car bomb exploded Saturday in the southern Syrian city where the revolt against President Bashar Assad began almost a year ago, authorities said, the latest in a string of mysterious blasts that have added a disturbing element to the nation's already violent rebellion.

A "terrorist suicide bomber" detonated the payload at a traffic circle in Dara, killing three civilians and wounding 20 other people, including law enforcement personnel, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported.

The recent bombings have rattled Syrians and evoked memories of the carnage in neighboring Iraq that followed the U.S.-led overthrow of Saddam Hussein.

Syrian authorities have said Islamic militants linked to al-Qaida are responsible for the suicide attacks. The Syrian opposition has said the car bombs are the handiwork of security services seeking to

discredit the uprising.

The car bomb in Dara was the first reported since Feb. 10, when twin explosions at state security buildings killed more than two dozen people in the commercial hub of Aleppo. The northern city previously had been relatively free of the violence sweeping much of the country.

Three other car bombs, also targeting security posts, exploded in Damascus in December and January, killing dozens and stunning the capital. Damascus, like Aleppo, mostly had been spared from violent unrest and is viewed as a bastion of support for Assad.

Elsewhere in Syria, opposition activists reported renewed government shelling Saturday in the central city of Homs, scene of the most concentrated fighting and the highest number of casualties since the uprising began last March.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said it had not yet received government permission to enter the former rebel stronghold of Baba Amr, a Homs neighbor-

hood occupied for months by armed rebels. Syrian forces overran the battered district Thursday as insurgents withdrew in the face of a government onslaught.

The opposition says security forces shelled Baba Amr for weeks, reducing much of the district to rubble and killing hundreds of civilians, while creating a humanitarian catastrophe in a zone with little or no water, food or electricity.

The government says militants took over Baba Amr and

imposed their rule on a terrified population.

Also Saturday, the Syrian Arab Red Crescent said it had turned over to diplomats in Damascus the bodies of two Western journalists slain in Baba Amr. The bodies of U.S.-born Marie Colvin, 56, a reporter for the Sunday Times of London, and Remi Ochlik, 28, a French freelance photographer, were expected to be repatriated to the United States and France, respectively.

Warships

Continued from Opinion 5

The EPA and federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say PCBs endure for years.

In humans, high levels are believed to increase the risk of certain cancers and, in pregnant or breast-feeding women, harm the developing brains of fetuses and infants. PCBs were once widely used in transformers and electrical equipment and they've turned up in fresh water fish and other foods as well.

Under its agreement with the EPA, the Navy must document how much toxic material is removed and how much is sent into the sea. But the AP review of the Navy's year-end reports since 2000 found incomplete and inconsistent estimates of PCBs and other toxics.

For example, from 2000 to 2004, the Navy only reported the estimated weight of a certain type of felt gasket that contains PCBs, rather than all materials containing PCBs.

Throughout the records, ships of similar size and make showed different estimates of PCBs left on-board. In 2008, the Navy estimated that no PCBs remained on the nearly

7,000-ton USS David R. Ray, a destroyer that once operated in the Persian Gulf. But the previous year, a similar-sized vessel, the guided missile cruiser USS Jouett, was reported to contain more than 100-pounds of materials containing PCBs. The Navy did not comment on these apparent discrepancies.

"The Navy's PCB volume estimates and self-reporting methods are questionable," said Colby Self of the environmental group Basel Action Network, which along with the Sierra Club sued the EPA. "Yet the EPA continues to disregard the Navy's self-reporting shortfalls and defend legal exemptions that allow the Navy to dump toxic waste ships at sea."

The Navy says it costs \$500,000 to \$600,000 to remove toxics from ships before the target practice, although the total cost of the disposal exercises is much higher. Ship breaking companies say their price for recycling a large Navy vessel is typically tens of millions of dollars.

The Navy defended its cleaning and inventory process, saying it removes all liquid PCBs, thousands of gallons of fuel, mercury from instruments and other pollutants.

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Journey 2 (PG) Fri 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sat 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sun 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 Mon - Thurs 5:00 7:00
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Wanderlust (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00
Walt Disney's Secret World of Arrietty (G) Daily 5:15 7:15 Sat - Sun 1:15 3:15
Woman in Black (13) Daily 9:15
The Vow in Digital Projection & Sound (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00
Act of Valor in our Premiere Digital Projection & Sound Theatre (R) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30
This Means War in Digital Projection & Sound (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00
Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance IN DIGITAL PROJECTION (13) In Digital - 2D Daily 5:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 In Digital - 3D Daily 7:00 Sat - Sun 2:30
Journey 2: Mysterious Island IN DIGITAL PROJECTION (PG) In Digital - 2D Daily 7:30 Sat - Sun 2:45 In Digital - 3D Daily 4:45 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15
Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) In Digital 3D and 2D In Digital - 2D Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 In Digital - 3D Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 2:45

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OBITUARIES

Clara Davis

Feb. 12, 1917-Feb. 25, 2012

JEROME • Clara Davis, 95, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls from complications of pneumonia.

Clara Lena Anderson was born to Leah Southam and Leelen Anderson on Feb. 12, 1917, in Drummond, Idaho, as the middle child in a family with six brothers. The family moved from Shelley to Gooding, where Clara graduated from high school and worked for the Farmers Home Administration.

Harvey Davis spent many months courting Clara by ice skating on the Main Canal from Jerome to Gooding, which eventually led to their 52-year marriage. They were married in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1941. While living in Glendale, Calif., their daughter, Carolyn, was born. They moved to Jerome in 1945, where they farmed in the Grandview area. Clara has lived in her current residence for 62 years.

Living on a dairy and row-crop farm, Clara demonstrated a strong work ethic. Her family benefited from her large garden, raspberry patch and endless canning skills. She was active in the Farmer's Union, Grandview Women's Club, Home Demonstration Council and Pleasant Plains Precinct Election Board. Clara served in many capacities in the LDS Church, including Relief Society homemaking teacher and ward librarian. Adventure led Clara to many exotic places. From 1970 to 1980, Clara and Harvey traveled to all 50 states and 55 countries, including India, Turkey, Egypt, Israel, Switzerland, Mexico and the Philippines. After Harvey's death in 1993, Clara traveled to many more places with friends and family. She always enjoyed a drive, whether it be "around the mile" to look at

the crops or across the country to see new sights.

Clara has always been a "stickler" for detail. She enjoyed working with numbers and solving all kinds of puzzles. Harvey and Clara enjoyed playing canasta and pinochle with friends for many years. She was an avid bridge player and bowled for many years in various leagues, traveling to many tournaments with teammates. Her math and calculation skills really helped with bargain shopping and her yard sale quests.

After suffering a stroke in 1998 that partially disabled her left side, Clara continued to drive to town to do her own grocery shopping. She could still calculate the sale in her head as fast as the checker could ring it up. Clara often commented, "There are so many nice people that help me," and she wants to thank especially the folks at Ridley's, Burger King, her hairdresser, her housekeeper, the staff and doctors at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, and the many strangers, young and old, who offered a hand to fetch an item on a shelf too high or low, or help her load a cart of groceries into the car.

Clara is preceded in death by her husband, Harvey; her parents; her stepmother; five brothers, one son-in-law; and one great-granddaughter. She is survived by her brother, Keith Anderson (Winona) of Salt Lake City; her two daughters, Carolyn (John) Miller of Cascade, Idaho, and Sharon Meeks of Twin Falls; her two sons, Tom (Connie) and Keith of Jerome; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

At Clara's request, there will be a private family graveside service when the daffodils bloom this spring. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Eliadora 'Dora' Calotis Rogers

July 3, 1924-March 1, 2012

HEYBURN • Eliadora "Dora" Calotis Rogers, born July 3, 1924, in Ewa, Hawaii, and a longtime resident of Heyburn, passed away peacefully with her family at her side on Thursday, March 1, 2012. She was one of 13 children born to Marciana and Calixto Calotis.

Preceding in death were her father, mother, two sisters, a brother and her husband, Franklin (Bud) Rogers. She is survived by a brother, Perry; and sisters, Annie, Driana and Gladys, all of Hawaii. She leaves her nine children, Richard, Marsha, Cynthia, Barbara, Dee, Laura, Geraldine, Vincent and Andrew; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

She met and married Franklin C. (Bud) Rogers, April of 1946. They were married 65 years. Dora



worked as a secretary at the Naval Air Station in Barbers Point, Hawaii. She also worked at Ore-Ida and owned and operated Dora's Donuts in Burley. She was a member of the Gideon's Auxiliary and attended various Bible study groups, and also was a member of the Rupert Baptist Church. She was a woman of many gifts who loved to serve.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, March 5, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert, with Pastor Ray Herd officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the funeral home.

James Edward Lulow Jr.

Feb. 15, 1962-Feb. 29, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Jimmy was born in Twin Falls to James Edward and Lois June (Ross) Lulow, on Feb. 15, 1962. He was the little brother his sister, Paula, wished for on her ninth birthday. He grew up in Eden, living next to Jim's Repair Shop, the business his father ran for 31 years. Jimmy went to schools in Eden and Hazelton, graduating from Valley High School in 1980. Jimmy and his family spent many summers camping on Elk Creek in the Stanley Basin with his many cousins. They enjoyed fishing at Magic Dam and Salmon Creek Reservoir. He attended Boise State University, graduating with a degree in accounting in 1985.

After graduation, he moved to Portland, Ore., to work for Crown-Zellerbach Corporation. It was there he met his life partner Randy Davids. They were together for 11 years until Randy's passing in 1999. Jimmy was active in AA and HIV awareness while in Portland. He moved back to the Magic Valley in 2000 to be close to his family and childhood friends. Jimmy courageously battled Crohn's Disease and HIV/AIDS for most of his adult life. He was under the care of Terry, Toni and Sarah with Idaho Home Health & Hospice during the last three months of his life. They truly made an impos-

sible situation much more livable for all of us. He succumbed to his illnesses on Feb. 29, 2012. Thank you to Elaine and everyone at Alpine Manor Assisted Living for their kindness.

He was preceded in death by his life partner, Randy; grandfathers, Hance Ross and John Lulow; father, James E. Lulow; numerous aunts and uncles; and a grand niece, Leah-Jean Gooding.

He is survived by his mother, Lois Lulow; his sister, Paula (Jeff) Gooding; his nephews, Jon (Roni) Gooding Jr., Nicole and Ethan; Jeremy (Heather) Gooding, Natalie, Emily, Samantha, Alexander and Griffin; his lifelong best friend, Curtis Johnson; as well as numerous cousins.

During the last year one of Jimmy's joys was the neighborhood cats that he had adopted. The family asks that any donations be given to Magicats Inc., Box 428, Rupert, ID 83350 or donated for HIV/AIDS research at www.aidsresearch.org.

Cremation was performed under the direction of Lance Cox at White Mortuary.

Jimmy's family is planning an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Please feel free to stop by and share a memory or two of Jimmy with us.

John Lee Harpel

July 12, 1948-Feb. 26, 2012

POCATELLO • John Lee Harpel, of Pocatello, died surrounded by family on Sunday, Feb. 26, 2012, at Portneuf Hospital after a long battle with MS.

He was born July 12, 1948, in Alamosa, Colo., to Phil and Irma Harpel. He graduated from Monte Vista High School.

He is survived by his son, Troy (Jennifer) of Jerome; stepdaughter, Kayla of California; sisters, Irma (Walter) Gay of

Blackfoot and Beth Grey of Iowa; brother, William Smith of Colorado; and also two granddaughters, Joleigh and Kendra; and step granddaughter, Kylie.

John was a lifelong fan of the Denver Broncos and he enjoyed playing card games and bingo. He never missed Bible study. He also enjoyed fishing.

A memorial service will be Saturday, July 14, in Humphrey, Idaho.

The family of Melvin Rife would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the many that helped ease the pain of our recent loss. To the fourth floor nursing staff and hospice at St. Luke's Twin Falls, the compassion, care and kindness you provided to our family in our time of loss are greatly appreciated and will not be forgotten. To all of those who've sent condolences and food, as well as those who've kept our family in thought and prayer, we cannot thank you enough. And to the staff of Rosenau's Funeral Home, thank you so much for the amazing level of professionalism and consideration you have shown to us in our time of loss.

*Thank you all so very much.
Euna Rife & Family, Eden, Idaho*

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SENIOR

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Lifestyles

Clarence Albert Degner

Jan. 27, 1922-March 2, 2012

KIMBERLY • Clarence Albert Degner, 90, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away early Friday morning, March 2, 2012, at his home in the country with his family by his side.



His love was his family and spending as much time with them as possible.

Clarence is survived by his soul mate and love of his

life for over 66 years, Lois Degner; his younger brother, Richard (Viola) Degner and his three sons, Paul (Debbie) Degner, Kenneth (JoEllen) Degner and David (Janice) Degner. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Garth (Amy) Wright, Lyndsay (Matt) Marsh, Angela (Anthony) Merrill, Jennifer (Jace) Butler, John Degner, Rebecka (CR) Call and Brenda Degner; as well as 13 great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his older sister, Erna (Marwin) Vieselmeyer; and his son, Harlan Degner.

A celebration of Clarence's life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 7, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Irene and Washington in Kimberly, Idaho, with the Rev. Baldwin Camin officiating. Military honors by Magic Valley Honor Guard and the Idaho National Guard. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Angela Cossette

TWIN FALLS • Angela C. Cossette, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 2, 2012, at her home.

No local service is planned (Rosenau Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Patricia Hensley

HAZELTON • Patricia "Pat" Hensley, 78, of Hazelton, died Saturday, March 3, 2012, at Alpine Manor II Assisted Living in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Nadine Yvonne (King) Toal of Jerome, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Frances Bernice Shoup of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.



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OBITUARIES

Barbara Ann Larsen

Jan. 28, 1917-Feb. 23, 2012

BOISE • Barbara Ann Larsen passed away peacefully Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012, in Boise, Idaho, with her daughter, grandson and great-grandson by her side.



She was born Jan. 28, 1917, in Preston, Idaho, to Samuel N. and Rhoda A. Hansen. When she was 2 years old, she moved with her family to Jerome County and was raised and educated in the Jerome area, where her father farmed. Barbara loved to dance. She met her lifelong dancing partner at a Saturday night dance in Jerome. She watched him dancing with all the other girls and says she was thrilled when he asked her to dance. Barbara married Leland D. Larsen in Jerome on June 30, 1934, and together they had four children, Melvin, Tom, Jim and JoAn. (Mom actually had another daughter, the second being Judy Murray, who she always introduced as her "other" daughter. They loved each other as mother and daughter.)

After Melvin died at the age of 21 months, Barbara kept busy raising bum lambs and kittens, camping and fishing with Lee and other family members, and performing in a "Chorus Line" that she and several friends formed. One of them sewed all the costumes and they performed at different events around the community. Lee and Barbara raised their family in the Magic Valley and farmed, managed sale rings (where Barbara helped out in the cafe area) and had other business interests in several Magic Valley communities. They moved back to Jerome after their kids married and left home, spending the last 24 years of Lee's life there. They always considered Jerome to be their home.

As mentioned, Mom loved to dance and while Lee and Barbara lived in Rupert they went out dancing nearly every Saturday night. Mom loved to play golf, bowl, play cards and socialize as well as participate in the many family activities. She won the club championship in golf numerous times at the Rupert Country Club. For her years in the Rupert and Burley area, she and her friends played in golf tournaments around the state. After us kids married, Mom was always okay with us not coming home if our excuse involved golf. Barbara was also an excellent bowler, enjoying traveling with her team to tournaments throughout Idaho and Nevada. She finally ended her bowling days at the age of 85 still carrying a bowling average higher than most younger bowlers. She was an amazing Bridge player and so loved the social aspect of the game. She had to quit playing when her eyesight gave way to macular degeneration. One hobby Mom will be remembered for is her talent at crocheting. She made beautiful afghans and in the early days crocheted huge floor rugs from "rags." For years Mom and Dad spent every moment possible with their horses, loving the chariot and flat track racing. They entered their horses in races

throughout southern Idaho, northern Utah and northern Nevada, loving the time with both Hansen and Larsen family members, and their kids and grand-

kids that joined them at the tracks. She so looked forward to the yearly family reunions. Some of her favorite memories were the monthly lunches she and Dad shared with Dad's two brothers, sisters-in-law, sister and brother-in-law and the trips to Uncle Gene's cabin. She loved to be with her children and grandchildren and especially enjoyed watching them play sports. Of course, in her mind they will all grow up to be pro basketball, baseball or football players. Even at the age of 92 she was so feisty, that at one of the baseball games the umpire told the coach of the team that if he didn't settle the fans down, they would have to forfeit the game. It was Mom egging the parents on. Mom had a laugh that was contagious and when she was in a store reading greeting cards she would laugh so hard people would stop and stare.

A testament to her sense of humor and spunkiness is the love given to her by the employees at Life Care Center of Treasure Valley, and Legacy Hospice. The family sincerely thanks the staff at LCCTV and Legacy Hospice. Mom loved the singing chaplain at Legacy and would often sing along with him. We thank him for his singing prayers and blessings. He was a true comfort to her. A couple of weeks before she passed, when Mom heard a Nat King Cole song she told her night CNA that they should dance. He helped her up and they danced for a couple of minutes.

Mom was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one son, Melvin; and 12 of her 13 siblings. She is survived by one sister, Betty (Joe) Putnam; two sons and one daughter, and six grandchildren, Tom (Janice) of Jerome and their two daughters, Cindy L. (Ric) Sisoco of Corona, Calif., and Barbara (Bobbi) Ann (Nestor) Hapayan of Jerome; Jim (Vicki) of Leesburg, Fla., and their two children, Kriston L. (Matthew) Smith of Lahaina, Hawaii, and Brandon Larsen of Leesburg, Fla.; JoAn Condie of Boise and her two sons, Brad (Shelly) Condie of Eagle, Idaho, and Brock (Connie) Condie of Boise, Idaho; 16 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

While Mom will be missed by all who knew her, she is finally at peace, pain free, and back with her Father in Heaven, Dad and Melvin.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you donate to your favorite charity.

Mom requested that a memorial service be held when all children and grandchildren could be there. Therefore, the service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 23, at the Jerome Country Club. A notice will be printed in the *Times News* and Burley paper the first part of July.

Helen F. Ross

July 28, 1918-Feb. 3, 2012

LAS VEGAS • Helen F. Ross, 93, of Las Vegas, Nev., passed away Feb. 3, 2012.

She was born July 28, 1918, in Colorado Springs, Colo., to Martha and Harry A. Severin. After graduating from Twin Falls High School, she attended Colorado Women's College in Denver, graduated from Wolfe's School of Design in Los Angeles, followed by a year at UCLA. She married Elmer "Bud" Ross on May 28, 1940, in Twin Falls. Joining the Navy, Lt. Ross shipped out from Seattle in 1943 on a minesweeper covering the Aleutian Islands to the Philippines. Married for 64 years, they retired from the Idaho Power Company, settling in Sun Valley, Idaho. Traveling the United States and Europe, they

continued their college classes and skiing, before moving back to Twin Falls where Bud passed away in 2005. Helen then moved to Las Vegas to be near her family. She enjoyed playing her piano, Tai Chi, and swimming.

Helen will be remembered as a gracious and loving Mother, wife, and friend to many. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her brother, Mirland Severin of California. She is survived by her four children, Bonny (John) Midby of Las Vegas, Richard (Brenda) Ross and William Ross of Boise, and Kristina (Roy) Holt of Las Vegas. She was blessed with seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and relatives in Sweden.

Services will be private.

Robert George Knoblauch

Dec. 29, 1935-Feb. 23, 2012

LODI, Calif. • George Knoblauch, 76, passed away on Thursday, Feb. 23, 2012.



He was born Dec. 29, 1935, to George and Helen Knoblauch, in Omaha, Neb., and was raised in rural Rupert, Idaho. He married his wife, Jean, in November 1962 and lived with his family in the East Bay for many years before moving to Lodi four years ago to be near his grandchildren and enjoy a slower pace of life.

George was in the car business for many years before opening a window covering business specializing in plantation shutters until he retired in 2006.

George contracted a polio virus at the age of 3, which presented many health challenges. After years of rehabilitation, he became an avid fisherman, hunter and outdoorsman. He loved his annual camping trips to the Oregon coast. He was a SF Giants and 49er fanatic and supported the Boise State Broncos with equal enthusiasm. George was a "grill-master" and gourmet cook and "papa's" smoked turkey was a family favorite at Sunday dinners. Papa's greatest joy was attending his grandchildren's activities and sporting events in which he was their biggest cheerleader.

George was a musician at heart. He began playing the banjo in college and soon

developed a passion for New Orleans style jazz. He was the leader of many bands, most currently the Black Diamond Blue Five. Fondly known as "Mr. Banjo" in the jazz community, George was always at home on the stage entertaining a crowd of fellow jazz enthusiasts. He and his wife traveled as the band played at jazz festivals though out the U.S. and abroad.

George is survived by his wife, Jean, of 50 years; daughters, Tanya Knoblauch of Concord, Calif., and Stacey Moffatt of Lodi; grandchildren, Elyssa (Elle), Erin and Riley Moffatt, also of Lodi; brother, Mike; and sister, Sharon Crowe of Rupert, Idaho. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 17, at Wine and Roses in Lodi.

The family would like to thank the Dameron Hospital community and Dr. Ranganath, Dr. Palan, the ER and ICU/CCU staff, and the nurses assigned to room 201, for their competent and compassionate care given to our loved one during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Research (alz.org) or a favorite charity.

Betty Barnhill

June 27, 1925-March 1, 2012

BURLEY • Betty Bruesch Barnhill, 86, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, passed away Thursday, March 1, 2012, in Pocatello.

She was born June 27, 1925, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of William Wallace and Elva Marie Dayley Bruesch. She received her education in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. She was the wife of William Neal Barnhill. Together, they owned and operated the Greenwell Motel in Burley for years.

She was a member of the LDS Church. She was a beautiful artist and seamstress. She enjoyed music especially playing the piano, cooking, gardening, canning, board puzzles, crossword puzzles and family. She was an open and loving person and was willing to give everything to everyone.

She had a happy heart, was a good listener, sharp-witted, and had a good sense of humor. Her flashing green eyes and easy smile were uplifting and brightened everyone's day. She accepted all unconditionally and was the sweetest mom and grandmother anyone could



have.

She is survived by her children, Joyce (Tom) Anderson of Pocatello, Darwin (Vicki) Barnhill of Star, Susan Perry of Eagle and Jill (Jeff) Boyd of Battleground, Wash.; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild, with one on the way.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents; and her siblings, Virginia Streeter-Smith, Lorna Jensen, Kleon Bruesch and Avon Smith.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where a viewing for friends and family will be held from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.



SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail 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 www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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SPORTS + WEATHER

CSI SOFTBALL

CSI Takes Two of Three vs. NIC

BY DIANE PHILBIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS • If you have to play a tripleheader on one day against a Scenic West Athletic Conference team and fight the elements at the same time, it's a good thing to come out on the winning end.

The College of Southern Idaho hosted North Idaho College and ended the weekend at 3-1. CSI beat the Cardinals on Friday 13-6.

Saturday didn't start off exactly how CSI wanted, losing the first game 9-8.

CSI scored seven runs in the second inning combining a 2-run homerun by Nikki Brailsford, a 2-RBI double by Lea Hopson, 2-RBI single by Tyler Wilkinson and a RBI single by Patti Ferguson.

The Golden Eagles added a single run in the fourth. North Idaho tied the score with eight runs in the middle innings including home runs by Nicole Atkinson, Shelby Carter and Ashley Moon, and picked up the win in the top of the seventh as Cardinal left fielder Jordan Schmerer singled in Danielle Hockett.

Brailsford led the Golden Eagles of-

fense going 2-for-2, Hopson was 2-for-4 and Kylee Hogue 2-for-3. CSI was guilty of leaving 10 runners on base. CSI starting pitcher Jyl Eckstein, gave up six runs including five earned runs and was relieved by Jessi Duncan in the sixth inning.

CSI coach Nick Baumert was unhappy with the defensive errors.

"You just can't give a good team any extra at-bats," said Baumert.

It was all freshman right fielder Gabby Stacey in the third inning that gave the Golden Eagles the early lead in

Please see CSI SOFTBALL, S2

BOYS STATE BASKETBALL

Off the Canvas, Twin Knocks Out Moscow For Third

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

BOISE • Twin Falls didn't want to be playing in Saturday's Class 4A third-place game against Moscow.

Eventually, the Bruins decided they hated losing more.

Robert Sanchez put Twin Falls on his back in the second half and the Bruins earned a state trophy for the fourth straight season, escaping with a 51-49 win over Moscow at Borah High School.

Twin Falls (23-3), which trailed almost throughout, slumbered through the first half. The Bruins found themselves behind by 14 midway through the third quarter before finally flipping the switch and making it 110 games without consecutive losses.

"The biggest thing for me was that I didn't want us to become 'that team' that let the streak end," said Twin Falls senior Eric Harr, who scored 11. "That's something that we're really proud of."

The streak, which dates back to the beginning of the 2008-09 season, could easily have died on Saturday. Moscow (13-12) came out the aggressor and took it to the Bruins in the first half on the glass and on the run.

Twin Falls, still struggling in the aftermath of Friday night's semifinal loss to Madison, didn't get things going across the board until the midway point of the third quarter, when

Please see BRUINS, S2



Glenns Ferry's Chris Popoca hugs fellow senior Marcos Garcia (34) after winning their game on Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. The Pilots won the Class 1A Division I state championship over Lapwai 64-59.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

CINDERELLA MEN

Glenns Ferry comes back from 16 points down at halftime to beat Lapwai and claim Class 1A Division I crown, its second in school history and first since 1981.

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

NAMPA • Every Cinderella story needs a dramatic ending.

Glenns Ferry capped its epic three-day run

through the state tournament with a come-from-behind 64-59 victory over Lapwai in the Class 1A Division I title game Saturday at the Idaho Center.

When people of Glenns Ferry talk about the second state title in their school's histo-

ry, they'll remember the team dropping 95 points in its first-round game – just five points shy of the all-time tournament record.

They will describe the heart-stopping buzzer beater by Wilder Jones that beat undefeated and No. 1-ranked Genesee in overtime of the semifinals.

Please see GLENN'S FERRY, S2

Second Thoughts: Poor Quarter Dooms Carey



BY STEPHEN MEYERS
smeyers@magicvalley.com

NAMPA • If only Carey could replay those eight minutes.

Those eight minutes where it didn't score a single point. The eight minutes where it missed the front end of five 1-and-1 free throw opportunities.

The eight minutes where it played good enough defense to allow just two Nezperce field goals.

Unfortunately Carey can't have those eight minutes back.

The Panthers are now left to wonder what could have been after one dreadful second quarter doomed them in

Please see CAREY, S2

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
(LEFT) Carey High School senior Baley Barg (25) drives past Nezperce defender Sawyer Wahl (14) during the fourth quarter of the Class 1A Division II championship game on Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Boys State Tournament Results

- Class 4A Third place**
Twin Falls 51, Moscow 49
- Class 3A Fourth place**
Bear River 49, Filer 41, S3
- Class 1A Division I Championship**
Glenns Ferry 64, Lapwai 59
- Class 1A Division II Championship**
Nezperce 62, Carey 47
- Class 1A Division II Third place**
Dietrich 40, Castleford 39, S2

More Online

Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos of this and other state tournament games.



They're In!
Read more on S4.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Murray State head coach Steve Prohm cuts down the net after his team defeated Tennessee State 54-52 in the title game of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament for that league's automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament. The Racers were among the first teams to get into the field, with several more to be determined daily leading up to Selection Sunday on March 11. For more on this and other games involving Top 25 teams, turn to page S4.

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Blue Devils Get Their Due

BY JOHN ENGEL
For the Times-News

CALDWELL • When entering the state basketball tournament, every team's primary goal is to win a state championship. When a consolation championship is the only option after receiving a loss, players are often disappointed and unmotivated.

With a thrilling 40-39 victory against Castleford, in the midst of years of failure, the Dietrich Blue Devils couldn't be more pleased.

Vance Perron scored 14 points and grabbed six rebounds for Dietrich, while Jakob Howard helped the Blue Devils with 12 points on 5-of-6 shooting. Mitch Howard led the Wolves with 14.

Though the Blue Devils held the lead for the entire first half, momentum began to swing in the favor of the Wolves in the second half, with Castleford taking a three-point lead heading into the final quarter. Dietrich head coach Wayne Dill was forced to make changes in order to avoid a loss.

"We had some confusion on the floor, so I had to change some things around," said Dietrich head coach Wayne Dill, who hadn't won a trophy in his 10 years as the team's leader. "We were trying to get the ball to one side of the floor, but we were using players that don't usually play there."

Time stopped near the end of the first half when starting point guard Brody Astle, senior, collapsed after sustaining a brutal ankle injury when attempting to cross-over his opponent.

"Right when I hit the ground, I couldn't believe it. It was terrible," said Astle, still struggling to stand from his injury. "My little brother (Cooper) came in for me, and I was just hoping he would do a great job and he did a wonderful job."

The loss of Astle was more than just an injury to any other player. At the core of the Dietrich starting attack are four seniors that have been playing together for the past four years. With the loss of their point guard, the Blue Devil's chemistry was also on the verge of collapse.

"These four seniors have been playing together for eons, and they play well together. It would be foolish to say that (losing Brody) didn't have an affect on the game, but his brother stepped up and had as good of a game as you're going to get," said Dill.

Despite losing the consolation championship, and rights to third place in the state of Idaho, Castleford head coach Tracy Vulgamore is pleased that it happened against a familiar opponent - Saturday was the team's fifth matchup against each other this season.

"You hate to lose, but if we're going to lose to anybody Dietrich is a little more comfortable," said Tracy. "They're a real class act; great kids and good coaching staff."

For Dietrich, this year marked a change toward success that Dill could sense early in the pre-season. Hopefully, with the added effort, the Blue Devils can make a push towards a winning tradition.

"This is the first team that I've had where we had most of our players at our open gym and summer league program, and it shows," said Dill. "If you don't put the time in, you don't get results."

DIETRICH 40, CASTLEFORD 39
Castleford 10 11 7 12 -40
Dietrich 14 12 15 8 -39
DIETRICH (40)
Perron 14, Howard 12, Weber 6, Dill 4, C. Astle 4, Totals 15-36 13-40
CASTLEFORD (39)
Howard 14, Weeks 8, Allred 8, Hansen 5, Zimmers 2, Kline 1, Rector 1, Totals 16-43 21-39
3-point goals: Dietrich 1 (Howard); Castleford 2 (Hansen, Kline). Total fouls: Dietrich 8; Castleford 15. Rebounds: Dietrich 24 (Perron, Weber 6); Castleford 27 (Howard 8). Assists: Dietrich 0; Castleford 4 (Hansen 4). Turnovers: Dietrich 10; Castleford 14.

Glenns Ferry

Continued from Sports 1

But most of all, Pilots fans will be proud of the guts and determination their boys had to rally from 16 points down in the second half of the championship game.

"We kept our eye on the prize," said senior Michael Willis.

Chris Popoca, who finished with 24 points and eight rebounds, sparked the comeback with a 3-pointer 45 seconds into the third quarter.

"Right then I knew we were going to come back and make it dramatic," said Willis.

The Pilots continued to chip away, one possession at a time, until an offensive rebound and putback by Marcos Garcia gave Glenns Ferry a 50-49 lead two minutes into the fourth quarter.

"We always try to go with the mentality of never give up," Garcia said.

With momentum on its side, Glenns Ferry went on an 8-0 run to take control of a game that had seemed hopeless at halftime.

Lapwai had taken advantage of the Pilots' 10 turnovers and 13 fouls in the first half. Glenns Ferry had no answer for Lapwai's Kody Orton, who finished with 24 points and 10 boards.

The locker room was mostly quiet, but "Wilder (Jones) told us to keep our heads up. Richard (Arellano)



Glenns Ferry senior Marcos Garcia (34) bowls over Lapwai defender Kody Orton (21) during their championship game on Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Glenns Ferry won the game 64-59.

ASHLEY SMITH - TIMES-NEWS

said to play in the moment and just have fun," Willis said.

Jones scored 16 points and Adrian Martinez had 14 points and eight rebounds for the underdog Pilots, who were the District IV-V-VI runners-up.

"We actually really did think we had a shot because once you're in the state tournament, it's anyone's game,"

said Garcia. "It's whoever shows up and is on fire those three nights?"

Said Martinez: "We didn't think anyone would expect this out of us since we're so small. We don't match up with anybody; we're always the odd man out, always the smaller team."

Glenns Ferry's other state championship was in 1981.

Coach Nate Jones reflected credit to many individuals, but tops on his list was former Glenns Ferry coach Gordon Brown.

"He's my inspiration," Jones said. "Today is for him and all the players he coached. Back in the day we used to go to the tournament all the time but we could never win one. This is

very special."

GLENN'S FERRY 64, LAPWAI 59

Glenns Ferry	12	12	22	18-64
Lapwai	20	18	11	10-59

GLENN'S FERRY (64)
Willis 2, Jones 16, Juarez 4, Martinez 14, Popoca 24, Garcia 4, Totals 20 18-31 64.
LAPWAI (59)
Leighton 18, Johnson 9, Campbell 3, Aripa 3, Orton 24, Penney 2, Totals 18 20-31 59.
3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 6 (Jones 2, Martinez 3, Popoca), Lapwai 3 (Johnson, Aripa, Orton). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 22, Lapwai 24. Fouled out: Willis, Orton. Rebounds: Glenns Ferry 40 (Martinez, Popoca 8), Lapwai 34 (Orton 10). Assists: Glenns Ferry 5 (Willis, Popoca 2), Lapwai 9 (Leighton 3). Turnovers: Glenns Ferry 19, Lapwai 17.



ASHLEY SMITH - TIMES-NEWS

Members of the Carey High School basketball react as the clock winds down on their championship game with Nezperce, that the Panthers lost 62-47, on Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Carey

Continued from Sports 1

The Class 1A Division II state championship game en route to a 62-47 loss at the hands of Nezperce for the second time in three years.

"If the second quarter could have gone a little better for us, I think the game could have gone a lot better for us," said Carey guard Jack Cenarrusa. "We don't want to regret anything though. We tried our hardest. Yeah we did lose, but nobody figured we'd be here in the first place, so that was a goal accomplished."

The state title is the fourth for Nezperce (21-3), while 2011 winner, Carey (20-7) finishes runner up for the third time.

"There's 26 other teams that would love to be here in our spot. Losing and getting

the second place trophy isn't what we wanted, but we'll take it," said Carey forward Baley Barg.

With four new starters this season, Carey struggled out of the gate, but roared into the playoffs on a 15-game winning streak. Early on Saturday, the Panthers appeared to be in position to continue that streak.

Carey shook off three straight offensive foul calls to start the game and Chance Chavez hit a 3 as the Panthers closed the first quarter down 13-11.

In the second, Carey unraveled.

Barg was saddled to the bench with three fouls, and the frontcourt length of Sawyer Wahl (6-5), Shane Kuther (6-6) and Mitch Wemhoff (6-4) kept the Panthers out of the lane. They didn't attempt one shot in the paint and went 0-

for-5 from the 3-point line.

"We tried to set some screens, but most of the guys stood around the perimeter after Sawyer (Wahl) drew those three charges. We were afraid to drive after that," said Barg, who scored 13 points, all in the second half. "We shoot for 15 a quarter, but we came out ice-cold. We just couldn't get anything going."

Cenarrusa hit a 3 to open the third quarter and twice Carey pulled to within 11 after Chavez 3s, but Wahl and Nezperce answered every Carey threat with a back-breaking bucket or defensive play.

Wahl had game-high totals in points (20) and rebounds (10) and Chavez scored 16 to lead the Panthers, who under head coach Dick Simpson, have lost four of five meetings between the two 1A powers.

"It's been the same two teams the last three years. That says a lot for our programs," said Simpson, whose team beat Nezperce 47-46 in the title game last year. "I think they've been a good challenge. They're a fun team to play against. A tough team, but our guys played their hearts out in that second half. I'm proud of these guys."

Nezperce beat Carey 57-56 in the 2010 title game.

NEZPERCE 62, CAREY 47

Carey	11	0	19	17-47
Nezperce	13	13	21	15-62

CAREY (47)
Rivera 2-3 2-2 6, Dilworth 0-3 1-2 1, Adamson 0-0 0-1 2 1, Hansen 0-1 0-1 0, Chavez 5-11 3-3 16, J. Cenarrusa 2-6, Barg 1-4, Cenarrusa 1-5 1-2 3, Barg 3-11 6-8 13, Baird 0-1 0-0 0, Lee 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 15-43 15-25 47.
NEZPERCE (62)
Pa. Hill 1-4 1-2 4, Riggers 0-3 6-8 6, Wahl 6-13 6-9 20, Zenger 3-4 2-2 8, Pr. Hill 4-9 2-2 13, Wemhoff 2-4 4-5 8, Scott 0-2 0-0 0, Kuther 1-7 1-4 3. Totals 17-46 23-32 62.
Halftime: Nezperce 26, Carey 11. 3-point goals: Carey 6-21 (Rivera 0-1, Dilworth 0-1, Chavez 3-8, Cenarrusa 2-6, Barg 1-4), Nezperce 6-15 (Pa. Hill 1-3, Riggers 0-1, Wahl 2-2, Zenger 0-1, Pr. Hill 3-5, Scott 0-2, Kuther 0-1). Rebounds: Carey 29 (D. Cenarrusa 5), Nezperce 41 (Wahl 10, Kuther 10). Assists: Carey 6 (J. Cenarrusa 5), Nezperce 12 (Riggers 4). Turnovers: Carey 12, Nezperce 12. Team fouls: Carey 24, Nezperce 2. Fouled out: Rivera, Barg, Zenger, Wemhoff, Kuther.

Bruins

Continued from Sports 1

Moscow led 37-23. But the Bruins ripped off 10 straight points to close within four and it was only a matter of time before they would get away with the win.

When Sanchez hit two free throws to put the Bruins within one, then converted Harr's assist on a steal to take the lead for the first time since the first quarter, the Twin Falls faithful suddenly came alive and the Bruins never trailed again.

"We were still thinking about last night, and we didn't really want to be here, but we definitely didn't want to end with two losses. That's

"We were still thinking about last night, and we didn't really want to be here, but we definitely didn't want to end with two losses. That's not what our program's about."

Robert Sanchez, Bruins player who scored 14 of his game-high 17 in the second half

not what our program's about," said Sanchez, who scored 14 of his game-high 17 in the second half. "After making that turnover early in the third I decided I had to do something. It really took us things up on defense to get things going. Once we got close we kind of sensed it."

Alec Meyerhoeffer hit four 3-pointers and scored 15 for the Bruins, helping send

seniors Harr, Sanchez, Jared Allen, Chase Crandall and Sam Eller off on a high note. Twin Falls was 9-for-24 from 3-point range.

Moscow's Lane Brooks nearly got the last laugh, but he missed a couple of leanters and the Bears had to settle for a 3-point bid from Kyle Snyder at the horn, but his half-court heave sailed wide right.

Brooks scored 15 and Dan

McGurkin had 12 for Moscow.

Twin Falls wrapped up its fourth straight 20-win season, and its fourth straight trip to the state tournament concluded with yet another trophy, even if three of them were third-place trophies.

"At least I got one blue one," Harr said, referring the 2010 state title and the championship trophy's color.

TWIN FALLS 51, MOSCOW 49

Moscow	17	13	7	12	-49
Twin Falls	12	11	8	20	-51

MOSCOW (49)
Snyder 6, Brooks 15, Donaldson 2, McGurkin 12, Helbling 8, Martin 2, Ellison 4, Totals 19-41 7-11 49.
TWIN FALLS (51)
Allen 6, Corr 2, A. Meyerhoeffer 15, Harr 11, Sanchez 17, Totals 13-40 16-26 51.
3-point goals: Moscow 4-6 (Brooks 3, Snyder); Twin Falls 9-24 (Meyerhoeffer 4, Sanchez 3, Harr 2). Total fouls: Moscow 19, Twin Falls 15. Rebounds: Moscow 26 (McGurkin 8); Twin Falls 30 (Corr 7). Assists: Moscow 13 (Donaldson 5); Twin Falls 9 (Harr 5).

GAME 1
North Idaho 9, CSI 8

North Idaho	000	100	1-9	11 0
CSI	070	143	0-8	9 4

Perlich, Hockett (6) and Carter, Eckstein, Duncan (6) and Webster.
28: North Idaho, B. Bishop, CSI, Hopson, HR: North Idaho, Atkinson, Carter, Moon, CSI, Brailsford.

GAME 2
CSI 2, North Idaho 1

North Idaho	000	100	0-17	0
CSI	001	001	x-25	1

Perlich, Hockett (6), Atkinson (6) and Carter.
28: North Idaho, Moon, CSI, Hogue, HR: North Idaho, Atkinson.

GAME 3
CSI 4, North Idaho 1

North Idaho	000	000	1-14	1
CSI	000	103	x-45	1

Perlich, Hockett (6), Atkinson (6) and Carter.
28: North Idaho, Carter, CSI, Hogue, 3B: Butters, HR: North Idaho, Moon, CSI, Ferguson.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Florida St.	6½	Clemson
Kentucky	3	at Florida
Michigan	3½	at Penn St.
at Michigan St.	2½	Ohio St.
at Wisconsin	11	Illinois
Virginia	11	at Maryland
Arizona	7½	at Arizona St.
at Stanford	PK	California
at Indiana	6	Purdue
at Virginia Tech	1½	NC

Colonial Athletic Association

At Richmond, Va., Semifinals		
Drexel	1½	Old Dominion
VCU	6½	George Mason

Missouri Valley Conference

At St. Louis, Championship		
Craigton	3½	Illinois St.

Sun Belt Conference

At Hot Springs, Ark., Quarterfinals		
Middle Tenn.	9½	Arkansas St.
North Texas	2	La.-Lafayette
UALR	1½	W. Kentucky
Denver	8	South Alabama

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

At Springfield, Mass., Semifinals		
Iona	2½	Fairfield
Loyola (Md.)	6½	Siena
Loyola (Md.)	1	Manhattan
or Siena		Niagara
or Manhattan	6	Niagara

Southern Conference

At Asheville, N.C., Semifinals		
W. Carolina	1½	UNC Greensboro
Davidson	13½	Elon

Northeast Conference, Semifinals

at Wagner		
at LIU	3	Robert Morris
America East Conference	5½	Quinnipiac

America East Conference

At Hartford, Conn., Semifinals		
Stony Brook	6	Albany (NY)
Vermont	5½	at Hartford

Summit League

At Sioux Falls, S.D., Quarterfinals		
N. Dakota St.	3	W. Illinois
Oakland	6½	S. Utah

NBA

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Boston	2½	New York
Miami	2	at L.A. Lakers
New Jersey	1	at Charlotte
Golden State	2	at Toronto
at Houston	2	L.A. Clippers
Chicago	4	at Philadelphia
at Phoenix	5½	Sacramento
at San Antonio	8	Denver

STANDINGS

EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	22	15	.595	-
Boston	18	17	.514	3
New York	18	18	.500	3½
Toronto	15	25	.306	10½
New Jersey	11	26	.297	11
SOUTHEAST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	28	8	.778	-
Orlando	24	11	.682	5
Atlanta	22	15	.595	6½
Washington	8	28	.222	20
Charlotte	4	30	.118	23
CENTRAL				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	30	8	.789	-
Indiana	22	12	.657	5½
Milwaukee	14	23	.378	15½
Cleveland	13	22	.371	15½
Detroit	12	26	.316	18
WESTERN				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	25	11	.694	-
Memphis	22	15	.595	3½
Dallas	22	16	.579	4
Houston	21	16	.568	4½
New Orleans	9	28	.243	16½
NORTHWEST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	29	8	.784	-
Denver	20	17	.541	9
Portland	18	18	.500	10½
Minnesota	18	19	.486	11
Utah	17	19	.472	11½
PACIFIC				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	21	13	.618	-
L.A. Lakers	22	14	.611	-
Phoenix	16	20	.444	6
Golden State	14	19	.424	6½
Sacramento	12	24	.333	10

MAVERICKS 102, JAZZ 96

Utah	20	16	19	41	-
Dallas	24	19	31	28	- 102

3-Point Goals—Utah 4-16 (Miles 2-5, Hayward 1-2, Millsap 1-4, Watson 0-1, Howard 0-2, Harris 0-2), Dallas 10-23 (Terry 3-6, Nowitzki 3-8, Beaubois 1-2, Odom 1-2, Kidd 1-2, Carter 1-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Utah 50 (Jefferson 10), Dallas 45 (Mahmimi 8). Assists—Utah 13 (Harris 3), Dallas 24 (Kidd 8). Total Fouls—Utah 18, Dallas 20. A-20,566 (19,200).

PACERS 102, HORNETS 84

Indiana	102	20	19	41	-
Dallas	24	19	31	28	- 102

3-Point Goals—Indiana 9-19 (Granger 4-7, D.Jones 1-1, Collison 1-1, Hill 1-2, Price 1-4, George 1-4), New Orleans 4-12 (Bellinelli 2-6, Jack 1-2, Henry 1-2, Vasquez 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 57 (West 13), New Orleans 52 (S.Jones 9). Assists—Indiana 24 (Collison 4), New Orleans 21. Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second. A-16,379 (17,188).

GRIZZLIES 100, PISTONS 83

Detroit	(83)	Prince	6-10	1-2	13	Maxiell	4-6	2-2	10	Monroe	4-12	0-0	4	Collison	5-11	0-0	13	George	3-10	4-4	11
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Hill 3-5 3-3 10, Price 1-5 0-0 3, Amundson 3-5 5-7 11, Hansbrough 3-8 1-1 7, D.Jones 2-3 2-4 7, Stephenson 0-0 0-0 0, Pendergraph 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 35-80 23-32 102.

NEW ORLEANS (84)

Aminu	0-5	0-0	0	Ayon	5-10	0-0	10	Kaman	5-15	0-0	10	Jack	6-11	5-6	18	Bellinelli	6-14	1-5	15
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S.Jones 5-6 2-2 12, Henry 4-11 0-1 9, Vasquez 1-5 0-0 2, Thomas 1-2 6-8 8. Totals 33-81 14-21 84.

INDIANA (25)

New Orleans	23	14	17	30	- 102
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3-Point Goals—Indiana 9-19 (Granger 4-7, D.Jones 1-1, Collison 1-1, Hill 1-2, Price 1-4, George 1-4), New Orleans 4-12 (Bellinelli 2-6, Jack 1-2, Henry 1-2, Vasquez 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 57 (West 13), New Orleans 52 (S.Jones 9). Assists—Indiana 24 (Collison 4), New Orleans 21. Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second. A-16,379 (17,188).

DETROIT (83)

Prince	6-10	1-2	13	Maxiell	4-6	2-2	10	Monroe	4-12	0-0	4	Collison	5-11	0-0	13	George	3-10	4-4	11
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Hill 3-5 3-3 10, Price 1-5 0-0 3, Amundson 3-5 5-7 11, Hansbrough 3-8 1-1 7, D.Jones 2-3 2-4 7, Stephenson 0-0 0-0 0, Pendergraph 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 35-80 23-32 102.

NEW ORLEANS (84)

Aminu	0-5	0-0	0	Ayon	5-10	0-0	10	Kaman	5-15	0-0	10	Jack	6-11	5-6	18	Bellinelli	6-14	1-5	15
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S.Jones 5-6 2-2 12, Henry 4-11 0-1 9, Vasquez 1-5 0-0 2, Thomas 1-2 6-8 8. Totals 33-81 14-21 84.

INDIANA (25)

New Orleans	23	14	17	30	- 102
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3-Point Goals—Indiana 9-19 (Granger 4-7, D.Jones 1-1, Collison 1-1, Hill 1-2, Price 1-4, George 1-4), New Orleans 4-12 (Bellinelli 2-6, Jack 1-2, Henry 1-2, Vasquez 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 57 (West 13), New Orleans 52 (S.Jones 9). Assists—Indiana 24 (Collison 4), New Orleans 21. Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second. A-16,379 (17,188).

GRIZZLIES 100, PISTONS 83

Detroit	(83)	Prince	6-10	1-2	13	Maxiell	4-6	2-2	10	Monroe	4-12	0-0	4	Collison	5-11	0-0	13	George	3-10	4-4	11
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Hill 3-5 3-3 10, Price 1-5 0-0 3, Amundson 3-5 5-7 11, Hansbrough 3-8 1-1 7, D.Jones 2-3 2-4 7, Stephenson 0-0 0-0 0, Pendergraph 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 35-80 23-32 102.

NEW ORLEANS (84)

Aminu	0-5	0-0	0	Ayon	5-10	0-0	10	Kaman	5-15	0-0	10	Jack	6-11	5-6	18	Bellinelli	6-14	1-5	15
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S.Jones 5-6 2-2 12, Henry 4-11 0-1 9, Vasquez 1-5 0-0 2, Thomas 1-2 6-8 8. Totals 33-81 14-21 84.

INDIANA (25)

New Orleans	23	14	17	30	- 102
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3-Point Goals—Indiana 9-19 (Granger 4-7, D.Jones 1-1, Collison 1-1, Hill 1-2, Price 1-4, George 1-4), New Orleans 4-12 (Bellinelli 2-6, Jack 1-2, Henry 1-2, Vasquez 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 57 (West 13), New Orleans 52 (S.Jones 9). Assists—Indiana 24 (Collison 4), New Orleans 21. Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second. A-16,379 (17,188).

DETROIT (83)

Prince	6-10	1-2	13	Maxiell	4-6	2-2	10	Monroe	4-12	0-0	4	Collison	5-11	0-0	13	George	3-10	4-4	11
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Hill 3-5 3-3 10, Price 1-5 0-0 3, Amundson 3-5 5-7 11, Hansbrough 3-8 1-1 7, D.Jones 2-3 2-4 7, Stephenson 0-0 0-0 0, Pendergraph 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 35-80 23-32 102.

NEW ORLEANS (84)

Aminu	0-5	0-0	0	Ayon	5-10	0-0	10	Kaman	5-15	0-0	10	Jack	6-11	5-6	18	Bellinelli	6-14	1-5	15
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S.Jones 5-6 2-2 12, Henry 4-11 0-1 9, Vasquez 1-5 0-0 2, Thomas 1-2 6-8 8. Totals 33-81 14-21 84.

INDIANA (25)

New Orleans	23	14	17	30	- 102
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3-Point Goals—Indiana 9-19 (Granger 4-7, D.Jones 1-1, Collison 1-1, Hill 1-2, Price 1-4, George 1-4), New Orleans 4-12 (Bellinelli 2-6, Jack 1-2, Henry 1-2, Vasquez 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 57 (West 13), New Orleans 52 (S.Jones 9). Assists—Indiana 24 (Collison 4), New Orleans 21. Technicals—New Orleans defensive three second. A-16,379 (17,188).

ORLANDO (114)

Turkoglu	6-10	2-3	16	Anderson	4-9	5-5	16
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Howard 11-17 6-14 28, Nelson 3-6 1-2 8, J.Richardson 8-15 0-0 18, Davis 1-5 0-1 2, Redick 5-11 2-14, Duhan 4-6 0-0 12, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Water 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Orton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-81 16-27 114.

Milwaukee (98)

Milwaukee	21	39	20	18	- 98
Orlando	36	25	24	29	- 114

3-Point Goals—Milwaukee 6-16 (Dunleavy 2-2, Delfino 2-5, Ilyasova 1-1, Jennings 1-5, Gooden 0-1, Udoh 0-2), Orlando 14-27 (Duhon 4-5, Anderson 3-6, Turkoglu 2-4, Redick 2-4, J.Richardson 2-6, Nelson 1-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 46 (Ilyasova 7), Orlando 55 (Howard 14). Assists—Milwaukee 21 (Jennings 5), Orlando 26 (Nelson 10). Total Fouls—Milwaukee 21, Orlando 24. Technicals—Gooden. A-18,846 (18,500).

WIZARDS 101, CAVALIERS 98

Cleveland	(98)	Gee	5-8	0-0	11	Jamison	11-24	6-8	29	Hollins	5-7	5-8	15	Irving	8-14	2-4	20	Parker	2-9	1-4	7
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Thompson 0-5 0-0 0, Gibson 0-4 0-0 0, Sessions 5-8 0-0 11, Samuels 0-1 2-2 2, Casspi 1-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-83 16-26 98.

WASHINGTON (101)

Singleton	0-2	0-0	0	Booker	4-9	1-2	9	McGee	4-10	1-3	9	Wall	8-17	8-10	24	Crawford	13-22	0-1	31
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Blatche 0-3 1-2 1, Vesely 4-7 1-2 9, Mack 0-3 0-0 0, Mason 4-7 1-11, Evans 3-7 0-7. Totals 40-87 13-21 101.

Cleveland (98)

Cleveland	33	22	23	20	- 98
Washington	24	26	28	23	- 101

3-Point Goals—Cleveland 8-21 (Irving 2-3, Parker 2-6, Sessions 1-2, Casspi 1-2, Gee 1-3, Jamison 1-3, Gibson 0-2), Washington 8-21 (Crawford 5-11, Mason 2-4, Evans 1-4, Mack 0-1, Singleton 0-1). Fouled Out—Booker. Rebounds—Cleveland 53 (Jamison 9), Washington 58 (McGee 12). Assists—Cleveland 18 (Irving 6), Washington 26 (Mack, Blatche, Wall 5). Total Fouls—Cleveland 17, Washington 24. A-17,759 (20,278).

College Basketball MEN'S SCORES

Cal St.-Fullerton 77, Long Beach St. 74
Colorado St. 75, Air Force 65
New Mexico 76, Boise St. 61
Oregon 94, Utah 48
Oregon St. 83, Colorado 69
UC Riverside 72, UC Irvine 69, UT
UCLA 75, Washington 69
Washington St. 43, Southern Cal 38

Southwest

Houston 76, Rice 75
Houston Baptist 65, Texas-Pan American 58
Lamar 78, McNeese St. 68
Memphis 78, Tulsa 66
Missouri 81, Texas Tech 59
Oklahoma 65, Texas A&M 62
SMU 57, UTPEP 48

Sam Houston St. 63, Texas St. 61

San Diego St. 98, TCU 92, OT
Stephen F. Austin 62, Northwestern

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies. High 52.

Tonight: Staying clear. Low 31.

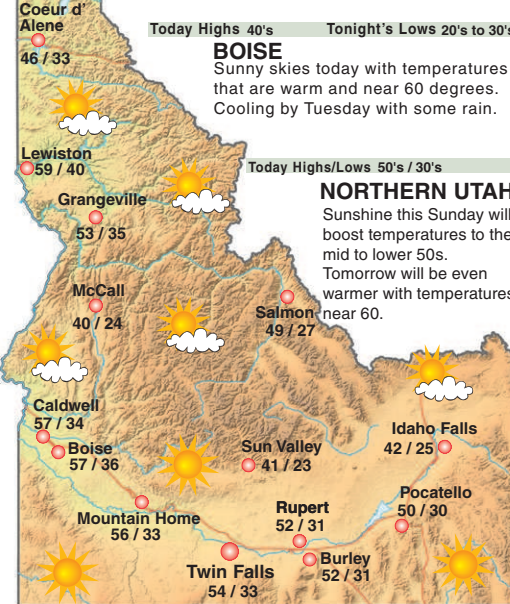
Tomorrow: A few high clouds. High 55.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	49°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	29°	Month to Date	0.05"
Normal High / Low	44° / 25°	Avg. Month to Date	0.09"
Record High	67° in 1994	Water Year to Date	4.75"
Record Low	6° in 2002	Avg. Water Year to Date	4.60"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A sunny and drier day today. High temperatures will hover in the lower 40s for today as well as for tomorrow.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 55 at Caldwell Low: 19 at Stanley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
More sunshine	Still clear	Well above average	Much cooler, some showers	A partly cloudy day	Partly cloudy
High 54°	Low 33°	60° / 36°	46° / 26°	48° / 26°	53° / 32°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset		
Yesterday's High	52°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	59%	5 pm Yesterday	30.34 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:08 AM	Sunset: 6:32 PM
Yesterday's Low	33°	Month to Date	0.05"	Yesterday's Low	46%	Monday	Sunrise: 7:06 AM	Monday	Sunrise: 7:06 AM	Sunset: 6:33 PM
Normal High / Low	45° / 26°	Avg. Month to Date	0.10"	Today's Forecast Avg.	73%	Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:04 AM	Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:04 AM	Sunset: 6:34 PM
Record High	64° in 1994	Water Year to Date	4.72"	Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:03 AM	Sunset: 6:36 PM	Thursday	Sunrise: 7:03 AM	Sunset: 6:37 PM	
Record Low	5° in 1976	Avg. Water Year to Date	5.49"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30						

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

Moon Phases

Full Mar. 8	Last Mar. 15	New Mar. 22	First Mar. 30

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	57 36 su	59 35 pc	46 35 sh
Bonnets Ferry	45 36 mc	42 25 mx	37 25 mc
Burley	52 31 su	55 31 pc	40 31 ls
Challis	50 25 pc	50 24 pc	36 24 ls
Coeur d'Alene	46 33 pc	47 29 r	36 29 ls
Elko, NV	49 25 su	55 30 pc	41 30 ls
Eugene, OR	57 39 lg	50 36 r	47 36 sh
Gooding	49 32 su	53 35 pc	44 35 sh
Grace	42 21 pc	43 25 pc	35 25 ls
Hagerman	58 33 su	62 38 pc	50 38 sh
Hailey	40 29 su	45 25 pc	34 25 ls
Idaho Falls	42 25 pc	44 28 pc	40 28 ls
Kalispell, MT	49 31 pc	47 27 sh	43 27 ls
Jerome	51 32 su	58 35 pc	43 35 sh
Lewiston	59 40 pc	59 34 r	47 34 mc
Malad City	51 28 su	56 31 pc	40 31 ls
Malta	50 31 su	52 32 pc	37 32 ls
McCall	40 24 pc	42 24 r	34 24 ls
Missoula, MT	51 34 pc	50 31 sh	42 31 ls
Pocatello	50 30 su	54 30 pc	40 30 ls
Portland, OR	55 39 pc	46 35 r	46 35 sh
Rupert	52 31 su	55 31 pc	41 31 ls
Rexburg	41 24 pc	43 28 pc	37 28 ls
Richland, WA	59 39 pc	56 34 r	51 34 pc
Flagstaff	48 31 su	48 29 pc	30 29 ls
Salmon	49 27 pc	53 30 pc	43 30 ls
Salt Lake City, UT	51 35 su	60 40 pc	52 40 mx
Spokane, WA	49 36 pc	47 27 r	40 27 mc
Stanley	41 16 pc	42 17 pc	28 17 ls
Sun Valley	41 23 su	40 20 pc	30 20 ls
Yellowstone, MT	33 12 pc	35 19 pc	28 19 ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	54 38 pc	58 32 su
Atlanta City	50 31 r	43 30 pc
Baltimore	47 30 pc	44 25 pc
Billings	58 34 pc	57 33 pc
Birmingham	58 42 pc	62 34 su
Boston	45 24 pc	34 20 pc
Charleston, SC	58 44 sh	66 37 su
Charleston, WV	41 29 sh	41 23 ls
Chicago	35 27 ls	37 32 pc
Cleveland	31 22 ls	31 23 ls
Cincinnati	58 42 pc	62 34 su
Denver	57 32 su	63 34 su
Des Moines	40 24 ls	50 39 pc
Detroit	32 19 ls	31 24 pc
El Paso	67 44 su	74 48 pc
Fairbanks	-1 28 pc	-4 5 pc
Fargo	29 17 ls	38 29 pc
Honolulu	79 67 sh	74 67 sh
Houston	72 48 su	75 53 su
Indianapolis	38 25 ls	39 28 pc
Jacksonville	64 42 sh	70 45 su
Kansas City	58 28 pc	61 47 su
Las Vegas	73 52 su	76 55 su
Little Rock	68 42 pc	69 43 su
Los Angeles	82 53 su	76 53 pc
Los Angeles	81 43 su	80 40 su
Miami	76 56 sh	75 63 pc
Milwaukee	31 20 ls	35 29 pc
Nashville	54 36 sh	49 29 su
New Orleans	64 51 su	69 53 su
New York	49 29 sh	41 28 pc
Oklahoma City	71 40 su	73 48 su
Omaha	50 26 mc	59 45 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	37 22 pc	44 12 pc
Cranbrook	32 26 ls	32 2 ls
Edmonton	31 16 pc	29 6 ls
Kelowna	33 11 ls	32 -7 ls
Lethbridge	46 33 pc	47 19 pc
Regina	32 24 pc	40 14 pc

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	32 22 pc	34 2 pc
Toronto	30 6 ls	17 11 pc
Vancouver	42 30 ls	41 21 sn
Victoria	49 36 sh	45 34 r
Winnipeg	22 15 pc	32 23 mx

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	54	37	0.00"
Challis	53	26	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	41	34	0.00"
Idaho Falls	39	24	0.00"
Jerome	49	30	0.00"
Lewiston	54	37	Trace
Lowell	42	33	0.20"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	41	27	0.00"
Rexburg	36	23	0.00"
Salmon	50	28	0.00"
Stanley	40	19	0.00"
Sun Valley	43	7	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset		
Yesterday's High	52°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	59%	5 pm Yesterday	30.34 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:08 AM	Sunset: 6:32 PM
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Record Low	5° in 1976	Avg. Water Year to Date	5.49"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30						

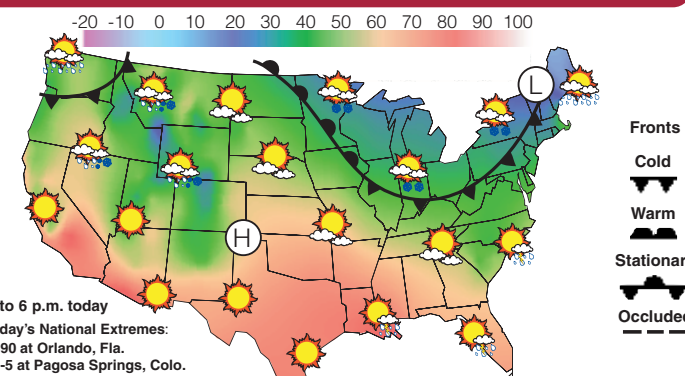
Today's U. V. Index



WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	26 12 ls	20 8 ls
Nairobi	80 55 sh	79 54 sh
Oslo	36 30 pc	36 30 pc
Paris	50 35 r	38 34 r
Prague	44 29 pc	42 29 pc
Rio de Janeiro	80 67 th	81 64 sh
Rome	59 47 pc	57 45 sh
Santiago	88 56 pc	83 54 pc
Seoul	49 34 pc	41 29 ls
Sydney	80 64 sh	72 61 sh
Taipei	62 59 sh	61 58 pc
Tokyo	50 49 r	56 48 r
Vienna	44 30 pc	45 31 pc
Warsaw	38 27 pc	36 26 pc
Winnipeg	22 15 pc	32 23 mx
Zurich	41 21 ls	36 6 ls

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report Sponsored By:



Anyone who takes himself too seriously always runs the risk of looking ridiculous; anyone who can consistently laugh at himself does not.
Vaclav Havel

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TOP 25 COLLEGE HOOPS ROUNDUP

Jackson's Career-best 35 Aren't Enough for Baylor

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa • Scott Christopherson had 23 points in his final home game and Iowa State rallied to beat No. 9 Baylor 80-72 Saturday night despite a career-high 35 points from former College of Southern Idaho point guard Pierre Jackson.

Baylor (25-6, 12-6) led by as much as nine late in the second half, but the Bears went nearly 5 minutes without a point down the stretch. Baylor pulled to 66-64, but Tyrus McGee drilled a 3 with 1:24 left and the Bears followed with a crushing offensive foul.

Jackson's typically the one dishing the ball, ranking third in the Big 12 in assists. Against Iowa State (22-9, 12-6 Big 12), Jackson simply kept it for himself. That strategy worked for a while, but when Jackson's stroke went cold the Bears didn't have anyone else to pick him up.

Jackson had 18 points by halftime, and matched his previous career high of 25 with 15:31 left on a confident 18-footer that put the Bears ahead 51-43. The Cyclones wouldn't go away, as Chris Babb's heads-up bucket off an errant White pass brought Iowa State within 53-52, but Jackson quickly answered with his fourth 3 of the night.

NO. 2 SYRACUSE 58, NO. 19 LOUISVILLE 49 SYRACUSE, N.Y. • Brandon Triche scored 18 points, Kris Joseph added 11 in the final home game of his career, and Syracuse set or tied several regular-season records for wins.

Syracuse (30-1, 17-1) matched the Big East record for victories — Connecticut also won 17 conference games in 1995-96 — and the Orange also finished the regular season with 30 wins for the first time in coach Jim Boeheim's 36-year tenure.

The Orange capped only their second unbeaten season in the Carrier Dome, going 19-0. The only other Syracuse team to go undefeated in the dome was the national championship squad of 2002-03 led by Carmelo Anthony, which finished 17-0.

NO. 6 NORTH CAROLINA 88, NO. 4 DUKE 70 DURHAM, N.C. • Kendall Marshall had 20 points and 10 assists, and North Caroli-



Baylor guard Pierre Jackson (55) shoots over Iowa State guard Chris Allen (4) during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

na beat Duke to win the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title.

Tyler Zeller had 19 points and 10 rebounds, and Harrison Barnes added 16 points for the Tar Heels (27-4, 14-2).

UNC shot 54.5 percent and sent Duke to its deepest halftime deficit at Cameron Indoor Stadium — 24 points — while winning its seventh

straight since a loss to the Blue Devils.

Mason Plumlee had 17 points, and brother Miles Plumlee added 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Blue Devils (26-5, 13-3).

NO. 7 MISSOURI 81, TEXAS TECH 59 LUBBOCK, Texas • Kim English scored 20 points, Marcus Denman added 17

and Missouri hit a season-best 16 3-pointers to beat Texas Tech.

NO. 8 MARQUETTE 83, NO. 11 GEORGETOWN 69 MILWAUKEE • Jae Crowder had 26 points and 14 rebounds in his final home game, helping Marquette beat Georgetown and clinch the No. 2 seed in the Big East tournament.

NO. 12 MURRAY ST. 54, TENNESSEE ST. 52

NASHVILLE, Tenn. • Jewuan Long drove the baseline for a layup with 4.4 seconds left, and Murray State rallied from seven points down in the final 5:28 to beat Tennessee State for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament title and an automatic NCAA tournament berth.

Isaiah Canaan stripped Tigers guard Patrick Miller of the ball driving to the basket, and Long guarded Robert Covington on his 3-point attempt at the buzzer to preserve the win, getting the Racers to 30-1 and avoiding a second loss to the only team to beat them this season.

ILLINOIS ST. 65, NO. 15 WICHITA ST. 64

ST. LOUIS • Tyler Brown scored 25 points, including two free throws with 6.4 seconds left, and Illinois State advanced to the final of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Joe Ragland had 17 points for Wichita State (27-5), which had won nine in a row and 17 of 18, but is still widely regarded as a lock for the NCAA Tournament.

NO. 21 SAN DIEGO STATE 98, TCU 92, OT FORT WORTH, Texas

Jamaal Franklin scored a career-high 35 points, including the go-ahead three-point play in overtime, and San Diego State claimed a share of its second consecutive Mountain West Conference title with a victory over TCU.

Hank Thorns scored 25 points and J.R. Cadot added 24 for TCU (17-13, 7-7), which had won eight straight home games, the last two over Top 25 teams.

NO. 23 TEMPLE 80, FORDHAM 60

NEW YORK • Juan Fernandez scored 19 points, backcourt mate Ramone Moore added 16 and Temple beat Fordham to win the outright Atlantic 10 regular-season title for the first time since 1989-90.

NO. 25 CREIGHTON 99, EVANSVILLE 71

ST. LOUIS • Gregory Echenique had a season-best 20 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots in just 20 minutes as Creighton beat Evansville in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament semifinals.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

BSU's Late Fade Results in Loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. • In his final home game, New Mexico's Drew Gordon scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to help the Lobos overcome a second-half deficit and claimed a share of the Mountain West regular-season title with a 76-61 victory over Boise State.

Hugh Greenwood added 15 points for New Mexico (24-6, 10-4), while Derrick Marks scored 17 to lead the Broncos (13-16, 3-11).

Boise State led 52-48 with 8:15 left after Marks banked a shot in.

But the Lobos countered with a 10-2 run to regain control of the game, with Greenwood tying it at 54—all on a steal and a layup.

EASTERN WASHINGTON 81, IDAHO STATE 75

CHENEY, Wash. • Cliff Colimon scored 22 points, Laron Griffin added 21 points and 11 rebounds, and Eastern Washington beat Idaho State in the first round of the Big Sky Conference tournament.

Jeffrey Forbes also scored 21, including five 3-pointers, for the Eagles (15-16), who had to wait for the outcome of Saturday's other first-round game to find out whether they'll play top-seeded Montana or No. 2 seed Weber State in the semifinals Tuesday.

Kenny McGowen scored 28 to lead the Bengals (9-21).

OREGON 94, UTAH 48 EUGENE, Ore.

• Devoe Joseph scored 21 points and Oregon made 15 3-pointers in a rout of Utah to end the regular season. Carlos Emory also scored 19 and Garrett Sim added 13 points for the Ducks (22-8, 13-5



CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Small bred puppy in Mini Cassia Area. Must identify. Please call 208-572-0472

LOST Chihuahua/Min Pin mix puppy in the South Burley area. Female, tan color. 208-647-0097

LOST Our sweet Cockatiel Josie flew out the door during the storm on Wednesday. He would be in the area of Addison and Washington streets east of the old hospital. He is cinnamon and yellow faced. Please call Jennie 208-961-1724, we love him and want him returned home. Thank you.

LOST Wood Cane, homemade, sentimental. Lost in September. 208-410-3040

MISSING FLAG blew away during wind storm from 2060 11th Ave E. Call 208-733-4453

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DRIVERS Land View Inc., Minidoka, Idaho Needs seasonal **Fertilizer Truck Drivers.** Class A CDL and Tankers. Call 208-531-4500

DRIVERS Local fertilizer dealer needs **Seasonal Truck Drivers** Class A CDL and Tankers. **Pick up application at 564 S. Idaho St. in Wendell. EOE**

DRIVERS Needed for small local company, dedicated reefer hauls in Western States. Employer paid health insurance and profit sharing. Quarterly bonus of up to 2 cents/mile. 2 years OTR experience required. **Call 208-537-6787 Gary Blick Trucking, Inc.**

DRIVERS No-Forced Dispatch! Solos & Teams! Great Pay, Benefits, Hometime! CDL-A, 2 yrs. Exp. Req. **Miller Brothers Express, x123, x103: 1-866-823-0361**

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•Activity Assistant
•Housekeeping
Benefits available. Must have strong leadership skills. Wages are based on exp. **Interested applicants may apply in person at 2303 Parke Ave. Burley, ID**

NEED COUPONS? Be a coupon clipper every Sunday

207 General

GENERAL ABC SEAMLESS SIDING We are looking for **Installers** with experience in vinyl and steel installation. **Call 208-324-4048 for interview**

GENERAL Assistant Water Master Responsible for safe & efficient delivery of irrigation water under direction of Water Master/Manager, good communication between water users and District employees, support a safe work environment, manage staff, and on-call 24/7 from Apr.-Oct. **Applications available at 98 W. 50 S., Rupert, ID. Closes March 15th, 2012.**

If your RV has seen more driveway than open road advertise with a classified ad today.733.0931 ext 2

207 General

GENERAL Experienced Wool Graders wanted to fill 4 temporary positions from 3/2/2012-06/30/2012 to travel to Wayne, Piute, Sanpete, Iron, Emery Counties, UT to examine and sort wool according to quality, lifts unprocessed fleece to estimate weight of fleece after processing, separates locks of fleece, examining fibers for quality according to governmental standards, place wool in containers. Employer reimburses in-bound transportation and subsistence to work site after 50% contract completion. Housing will be provided. Employer guarantees employment for of work days in contract, starting with worker's first day of work. Wage rate is the highest of \$10.43/hr or \$.15/fleece. Must have 3 months experience and reference. **Apply at the nearest Workforce office. Refer to JO# ID1413685-Edric Wilde, Carey, ID.**

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL Marketing Analyst Manager

This position requires an individual with business experience in the creation of marketing analysis for client retail businesses engaged in rewards/loyalty marketing programs, as well as experience leading/managing a small group of Customer Relationship Managers with their associated work efforts. A four year business related college degree and a strong working knowledge of SQL databases are required. Candidates must have the ability the lead/manage a diverse group of individuals, be an advocate of the local requirements process, meet deadlines by mitigating risks, manage multiple projects simultaneously, continually seek process improvement, and drive decisions. Strong analytical, written communication, verbal communication, facilitation, organization, and leadership skills are required. Working knowledge and experience with Microsoft Word, Excell and PowerPoint are needed to document requirements and prepare executive level presentations. All candidates must be highly motivated, flexible, and conscientious with the ability to work in a constantly changing environment. Salary range \$52k-\$70K annual plus benefits. EOE **Email resume to hr@kickbackpoints.com**

TIMES-NEWS Advertising Sales

We need a full-time Advertising Sales Consultant who is ready to achieve success, is highly motivated and goal oriented.

This position will manage an existing account list and be responsible for the development of new business from both new and existing clients by selling newspaper and online advertising, specialty publications and ad inserts.

To learn more about our company or to apply, please log onto www.magicvalley.com/workhere. Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history. Candidates chosen for an interview will be contacted by phone.

We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen and background check prior to commencing employment.

TIMES-NEWS magicvalley.com



EOE

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **FINANCE ACCOUNTANT**. Apply immediately. The job description and employment application is available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the **Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268**. First review begins March 23rd. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

202 Clerical

LEGAL RECEPTIONIST Fast paced attorney's office. Experience a must. Send resume PO Box 2754, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax 208-736-2074.

203 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem! Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

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Call Today Sunday, or any day!! Use Job Code 14!

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or

Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

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Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- Customer Service Representative
- Help Desk Representative

204 Drivers

DOT DRIVERS - Solo, Team, Full-Time, Part-Time DOT

Dot Foods in Burley, Idaho is adding Customer Delivery Specialists!

Be more than a driver...be a valued representative to our customers

- Average 2 days per week at home
- Round-trip dispatch in Western Region
- Well-maintained, late-model equipment
- Medical, dental, vision (for employee & family)
- Incentives and bonuses
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Apply at: www.DotFoods.com/greatjob
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Northeastern Nevada's Award Winning Resort and Casino

Various Shifts Available.
Wage based on experience and position.

Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson.

**PT Warehouse
Housekeeping Supervisor
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Surveillance Observer
PT Beverage Server
Associate Beverage Manager
And Many More!!**

Now Hiring for more than 20 Openings!

Apply Online at:
www.ameristar.com

For more information:
Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724

EOE/Drug Free Workplace

St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

- **Emergency Dept Manager-** RN, BSN required
- **Pharmacy Analyst-** Pharmacy Technician, 3 yrs hosp exp. FT, M-F
- **Pharmacist-** Idaho License, exp preferred
- **Clinical Assistant-** Phlebotomy and EKG exp preferred, C.N.A. Required
- **School Nurse-** TF School District - RN, community based nursing exp preferred.
- **Registered Nurse-** RN, licensed in Idaho. Great opportunities available is several depts and specialties, i.e. ER, Maternal Child, Medical
- **Case Manager-** RN, licensed in Idaho. 3 yrs acute exp. Fulltime.
- **Mental Health Therapist-** Masters degree in related field.
- **Clinical Dietician-** 20 hours/week check website for details.

- Rehabilitation Professionals**
- **Occupational Therapist**
 - **COTA - FT**
 - **Speech Pathologist**
 - **Physical Therapist**

St Luke's Magic Valley
www.stlukesonline.org/employment/

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

207 General

GENERAL
Anyone can learn to draw blood. Certify in Phlebotomy and start your medical career today! Short class starts soon. Space is limited. Call 208-589-0132

GENERAL
Kimberly Schools needs a **Full-time Custodian**. Application form is available at www.kimberly.edu. If you have questions please call Cathy at 208-423-4170 ext. 3308.

GENERAL
Local Dispatcher needed. Must have Class A CDL with TN endorsement & experience with milk hauling. Wage DOE. Apply at RTTI 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

GENERAL
Sunset Memorial Park seeking **FT Grounds Keeper** w/benefits. Please apply in person at 2296 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID.

JOBS, JOBS and MORE JOBS!

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Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

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Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

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Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- #10: Accounting/Finance
- #11: Airline/Airport
- #12: Arts
- #13: Banking
- #14: Call Center/Customer Service
- #15: Childcare
- #16: Computers/IT
- #17: Counseling & Social Services
- #55: Dental
- #45: Drivers/Transportation
- #18: Education
- #19: Engineering
- #20: Environmental
- #24: Factory & Warehouse
- #57: Health Care Assistants
- #44: Hotel & Hospitality
- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
- #26: Legal
- #27: Management
- #28: Materials & Logistics
- #29: Mechanics
- #30: Media & Advertising
- #58: Medical Records
- #56: Medical Technicians
- #53: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
- #37: Restaurant
- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
- #50: Specialty Services
- #42: Telephone/Cable
- #49: Travel and Recreation
- #43: Trucking

207 General

GENERAL
The City of Kimberly is accepting applications for entry level position in our Public Works Department. Starting wages are \$24,359 per year or higher depending on experience. Applications will be accepted until March 16th 2012. Successful applicant will have a High School Diploma or equivalent and a current Valid Driver's License. All applicants must currently hold a level 1 Distribution and/or level 1 Sewer Collection licenses or the ability to obtain one within 1 year of employment. Application and job description is available online or at Kimberly City Hall, 120 Madison W., Kimberly, ID. 83341 EEO and Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL
Twin Falls County is seeking **PT Juvenile Detention Officer** - Male position, must be 21 yrs. old. \$13.15/hr. View qualification requirements and apply online at www.twinfallscounty.org. Application deadline is 03-09-12. EOVETS/Drug Free workplace.

EXTREME STAFFING OF IDAHO
IMMEDIATE NEED

- Forklift Operators \$9-\$16.50
- CDLA Drivers \$10-\$22
- Red Iron Workers \$10-\$25
- Machine Operators \$9-\$12
- Potato Processing \$8-\$8.25
- Construction Labor \$8-\$12
- Demolition Labors \$10-\$27
- Landscaping \$4,000 Month 45 Jobs (Out of State Travel)

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Call 208-733-JOBS (5627) or apply in person at 621 Blue Lakes Blvd N. in Twin Falls. extremestaffingllc.com

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
The Loan Manager is responsible for operating a profitable loan center by providing high quality and efficient customer service. Professionalism and integrity at all times is required. Key responsibilities include: Grow the outstanding loan balance with a minimal charge off rate. Review and analyze loan applications. Perform customer collections by calling customers for missed payments, visiting their work or home, approving payment arrangements, and defaulting customers to small claims court. Manage pay stations, including a petty cash till and loan till. Prepare Western Union and Money Order deposits and money transfers. Requires a High School Diploma and two years prior experience in customer service and cash handling/money management. Please send resume to: #96302 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

210 Management

City of Elko Employment Announcement

Animal Shelter Manager
The City of Elko is currently seeking applications from interested applicants for Animal Shelter Manager. The range of pay is \$4,017-\$5,403 monthly based on experience and qualifications.

To be considered for this position, a completed City of Elko employment application with supplemental questions must be submitted to the Human Resources Department (1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801) no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 30, 2012. For application materials, please visit our website at www.elkocity.com or call (775) 777-7122

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer

City of Elko Employment Announcement

Facilities Maintenance Superintendent
The City of Elko is currently recruiting for the position of Facilities Maintenance Superintendent. This position is responsible for managing the activities and operations of the Facilities Maintenance Department.

To be considered for this position, a cover letter, resume, and completed City of Elko employment application (w/supplemental questionnaire) must be submitted to the Human Resources Department (1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801) no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 16, 2012. For application materials, please call (775) 777-7122, or visit our website at www.elkocity.com.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer

211 Medical

CAREGIVER
Looking for PT and FT Caregivers Various shifts. Please apply in person at 1177 Eastridge Court, Twin Falls

DENTAL
Full-time Front Desk Mon.-Fri. Exp. preferred, benefits available. Send resume to Attn: Cindy PO Box 5196 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

HEALTH CARE JOBS!
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Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

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Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

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1-888-652-2380

or
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- Dental - #55
- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

MEDICAL
Charge Nurse RN/LPN - Full, part time or PRN days, evenings shift.

CNA Must be certified. Part time and Full time openings on all shifts.

Blaine Manor is a 25 Bed, Skilled Nursing Facility located in beautiful Hailey, ID. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call Margaret Director of Nursing 208-788-7180 x22 or Vonnie Nurse Manager 208-788-7180 x17

MEDICAL
CNA Part-Time Instructor Evening/some Saturday hours. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

MEDICAL
CNA Part-Time Instructor Evening/some Saturday hours. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

216 Sales

SALES
Clayton Homes of Twin Falls, a Berkshire Hathaway Company has an immediate opening for a motivated individual with a background in sales and customer service. Must be willing to work Saturdays, great earning potential. Benefits include health, dental, vision and 401k. Send resume to: r780@claytonhomes.com

Get In The Habit! Read the Classifieds Every Day

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Carousel Rocking Horse

Recalling the classic carousel horses of yesteryear, this do-it-yourself rocking horse project features elegant lines as well as a safe, sturdy design. Full-size traceable patterns and thorough, illustrated instructions make this project as much fun to make as it is to ride.

The completed rocking horse measures about 48 inches long by about 18 inches wide by 32 inches high.

The plan includes complete step-by-step instructions with 17 photos, full-size traceable patterns and a materials list and cutting layout.

Carousel Rocking Horse plan (No. 657) . . . \$8.95
Kids' Rockers Package (No. C73)
Four other projects . . . \$24.95
Please add \$4.00 s&h
Call for a free catalog.

To order, circle item(s), clip & send w/ check to: U-Bild Features 3800 Oceanic Dr., Ste. 107 Oceanside, CA 92056

Please be sure to include your name, address and the **name of this newspaper**. Allow 1-2 weeks for delivery.

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2. Click
3. Follow the steps
Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!
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New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS Roommates wanted. Share 3 bdrm., pets ok. Email heck1951@yahoo.com

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

ANGUS BULLS
Long yearling and yearling. 421-0424 or 326-4682

Classifieds... for all your needs. 733.0931 ext. 2

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA HAY 500 1 ton bales, 1st, 2nd 3rd **OAT HAY** 400 1 ton bales, delivered. 208-366-7272 lv msg.

AUTOMOTIVE

1006 Trucks



DODGE '99 1/2 ton, 4x4, V8, AC, PS, one owner ex-municipal, well maintained, \$2995. 208-320-4058

NOTICES

NOTICES

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

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Levy Election Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, adopted on January 16, 2012, notice is hereby given that a Supplemental Levy Election will be held in the District on March 13, 2012, beginning at the hour of 8:00 a.m. and closing at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on said date, for the purpose of taking a vote upon the following question, to wit:

QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho be authorized and empowered to levy a Supplemental Levy, as permitted by law in Section 33-802(3), Idaho Code, in the amount of \$1,200,000 (One Million Two Hundred Thousand and no/100 Dollars) each year for 2 (two) years for a total of \$2,400,000 (Two Million Four Hundred Thousand and no/100 Dollars) for the purpose of financing all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2012 and ending June 30, 2014? Said election shall be held at the official Polling Places:

- Minidoka County Polling Place Locations**
- 1 - Acequia Acequia Elementary School Hwy. 24, Acequia
 - 2 - Emerson Burley Inn (Rear Entrance) 800 N. Overland, Burley
 - 3 - Heyburn 1 Heyburn Fire Station 21st & K St, Heyburn
 - 4 - Heyburn 2 Heyburn City Office 941 18th St, Heyburn
 - 5 - Paul Paul City Office Hwy. 27, 1/2 mile S. of Paul
 - 6 - Pioneer Rupert Elementary School 202 18th St, Rupert
 - 7 - Rupert 1 Rupert Civic Building 7th & F St, Rupert
 - 8 - Rupert 2 Rupert Civic Building 7th & F St, Rupert
 - 9 - Rupert 3 Rupert Civic Building 7th & F St, Rupert
 - 10 - Rupert 4 Rupert Civic Building 7th & F St, Rupert
 - 11 - Rupert 5 Rupert Elementary School 202 18th St, Rupert
- Cassia Co: Lola Nelson Residence, 720N 1150E, Jackson
Jerome Co: Hazelton City Hall, 246 Main St, Hazelton
- Vote by Mail Precinct:**
Lincoln County Courthouse 111 W B St, Suite C, Shoshone
- Absentee Polling Place Locations:**
Minidoka County Courthouse 715 G St, Rupert
Cassia County Courthouse 1459 Overland Ave, Burley
Jerome County Courthouse 300 N. Lincoln, Room 301, Jerome
Lincoln County Courthouse 111 W B St, Suite C, Shoshone

SAMPLE BALLOT TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 331, MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME AND LINCOLN COUNTIES, IDAHO

TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO MARCH 13, 2012

JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #331 MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO

QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho be authorized and empowered to levy a Supplemental Levy, as permitted by law in Section 33-802(3), Idaho Code in the amount of \$1,200,000 (One Million Two Hundred Thousand and no/100 Dollars) each year for two years for a total of \$2,400,000 (Two Million Four Hundred Thousand and no/100 Dollars) for the purpose of financing all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2012 and ending June 30, 2014

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: To vote, fill in the oval next to the response ("YES" or "NO") of your choice. If you make a mistake, request a new ballot from an election worker.
FOR SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY OF \$1,200,000 EACH YEAR FOR TWO YEARS FOR A TOTAL OF \$2,400,000

YES
NO

PUBLISH: Sunday, March 4, 2012

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.



217 Skilled

SKILLED
CNC Machinist/Programmer FT, long term, competitive pay for steady, responsible, skilled person. **Send resume to: MPS, PO Box 70, Burley, ID 83318 or apply at 839 Albion, Burley.**

SKILLED
Local fertilizer company hiring seasonal **Loader Operator** to mix fertilizer. Must be able to lift 50 lb. bags. **Pick up application at 564 S. Idaho St. in Wendell. EOE**

SKILLED
Maintenance Mechanic
Seeking individual looking for a career to install/troubleshoot/repair various types of pumps and equipment. Must possess valid driver's license/CDL preferred or obtainable/electrical experience a plus. Pre-employment drug testing required. Wages DOE. **Send resume to CH2M HILL PO Box 5158 Twin Falls, ID. 83303**

If you've lost that special pet, advertise to find them in the Classifieds. They'll be home soon. 733.0931 ext 2

301 Business Opportunities
TURN KEY BUSINESS
Magic Valley Retail Shipping. \$35,000. 209-675-0914

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties
★ **2.30 Acres on Overland** south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential
★ **2 Tunnel, 4 Self-Serve Bar Car Wash**, Rexburg, \$1.6M includes real estate
★ **Resort Saloon and Café**, West-Central Idaho lifestyle business, \$970K
Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

FINANCIAL

401 School Instruction

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

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060.

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

Town Routes & Motor Route GOODING 735-3346	Motor Routes TWIN FALLS 735-3241	Motor Route KIMBERLY/HANSEN 735-3302
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Motor Route JEROME 735-3346	Motor Route FILER 735-3346	Town Route RUPERT 735-3302/ 678-2201
• Magnolia Ave. • Hailee Ave. • Cedarbrook Ave. • Lois Street TWIN FALLS 735-3241	• Wendell Street • Falls Ave. W. • Coswell Ave. W. • Lawrence Ave. TWIN FALLS 735-3241	• 2nd St. East • Ketchum St. East • Idaho St. East • 6th Ave. East TWIN FALLS 735-3241

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Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone . . . 678-2201 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
A few weeks ago my bridge four-some drew for partners and each of us drew an ace. Have you ever heard of that happening before? What are the chances of that ever happening again?
Long Shot, San Francisco, Calif.

ANSWER: Double could be made on a balanced hand with as little as the right eight-count if you have a decent holding in partner's suit. Since you tend to double with all good hands, a new suit by you is nonforcing. So the typical range is 6-10 high cards — one of the very few sequences where a new suit in response to an opener is not forcing.

ANSWER: The chance is approximately one in 250,000. To calculate it precisely, multiply four by three by two and divide that by 52 times 51 times 50 times 49.
I've never heard of it happening, but that doesn't mean it hasn't happened — or won't happen tomorrow!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner, who held ♠ A-K-7-3, ♥ A-9-4-2, ♦ Q-10-5-3, ♣ 4, opened one diamond and heard me respond one heart. He raised to two hearts — which seems reasonable to me, although might one jump to three hearts with that hand? Since I did make a simple raise to three, would you consider bidding on when your partner continues to game?
Second Movement, Dayton, Ohio

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ J, ♥ A-J-10-9-4, ♦ K-Q-8-5-4, ♣ Q-4. I overcalled one heart over one diamond, and heard two clubs on my left and two no-trump on my right to end the auction. I don't like to lead singletons against no-trump, but I felt leading a heart was likely to cost a trick, since declarer surely had a good heart stopper. Leading a club seemed likely to help set up dummy's suit, while the auction suggested strongly that partner had five or six spades. What do you think?
Double Bogey, Bellingham, Wash.

ANSWER: You are right: The hand is close to a jump raise, but a 4-4-4-1 pattern never plays quite as well as you'd expect. Having limited your hand with the simple raise, you transfer captaincy to your partner. Once that happens, you must not override your partner by bidding on over a sign-off.

ANSWER: Your lead was a little fanciful, but that doesn't mean it wouldn't work. Personally, I would have led from my own long suit, expecting that even if a spade was passive, this deal would not boil down to setting up an eighth winner for declarer.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At what point in the play can a player no longer legally request a review of the bidding?
Forgetful, Grenada, Miss.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When your partner opens the bidding and the next hand overcalls one no-trump, how much do you need to double for penalties? And what does the bid of a new suit suggest?
Mythbuster, Sioux Falls, S.D.

ANSWER: You can always ask for a review during the auction or at trick one. Normally, at trick one the review is fine, but once the lead is made, I believe that is the last moment for reviewing the bidding. However, please note that you can always ask for an explanation of the bidding at your turn to play.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath
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ceilings, oversized 3 car garage,
surround sound system, custom
cabinets, gorgeous hardwood
floors, huge master suite, lots of
outdoor living and inground pool
w/mature landscaping. Consider-
ing all offers/ possible lease to
own. Call for code 208-620-
1751 3413 Sage Spring Dr.

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Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about
avoiding time share and real
estate scams, write to:
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the National Fraud Information
Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

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0602 Unfurnished Homes

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FILER Newly remodeled 1 bdrm.
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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air,
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pls, no pets/smoking, storage,
H2O, garbage, lawn care fur-
nished, \$700 + \$600 dep. Avail-
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KIMBERLY 4 1/2 miles south.
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Kimberly Road 208-961-0502

TWIN FALLS 3 bd, \$595. Hager-
man 4 bd, \$600. Gooding 2 bd
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RAOEPL
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CIAUTQ
UNRTAT
CAAPEL
YRIFEV

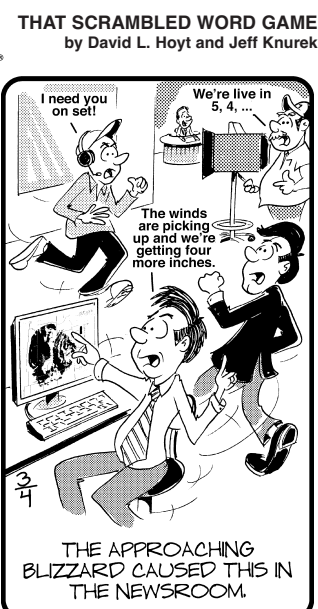
PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Sunday Jumble Answers on Classifieds 8

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

“I want to live my life so that my nights are not full of regrets.”

— D.H. Lawrence, English author (1885-1930)



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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BUHL 2 bdrm, off street prking \$425
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Fenced Yard 4 bedroom, new paint and new carpet \$850/\$800
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BUHL Duplex, \$545 mo. 1st & last + \$100 damage dep. 2 bdrm 1 bath, refrig, stove, W/D hookups, no pets. 813 & 815 8th Ave. N. 751-3214 or 326-4797

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BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms, \$400-\$500 + dep. Manager on site. Call any time 208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave

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108 Professional Services

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BURLEY Very nice 2 bdrm, no smoking/pets. Some have garages. Call 208-431-1643 / 678-3216

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FILER Clean 1 bdrm. apt, no smoking/pets, \$350 month + \$350 deposit. Call 208-731-4219

FILER Large clean 1 bdrm. apt., all utilities paid. \$500 mo. + \$250 dep. No smoking/pets. 326-4667

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Laurel Park Apartments
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734-4195

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. 208-358-0673

RUPERT 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, new carpet, W/D hookup, stove/refrig. No pets. Refs required. \$335. 208-431-6616 or 208-431-6615

TWIN FALLS 1244 6th Ave. E. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood floors \$700+ dep. Call 208-358-0929

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water and trash paid, no pets. \$525 mo. + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$590 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. 208-944-2027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, W/D & appls, no smoking or pets. \$610 + deposit with lease. 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to college. Washer/dryer, AC, open floor plan, no smoking/pets, \$625/mo plus dep. 208-481-2478

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, deluxe, carport, new carpet/paint, W/D, near CSI, no pets, \$600. 208-732-5408

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large walk-in closet, 2 full baths, appls included, small pantry, central air/heat, no pets/smoking/drugs. \$625 + dep. 208-721-0590

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, water and trash paid, no pets. \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. 208-212-1678

TWIN FALLS 657 Paradise Place. 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, inclds W/D. \$575/\$575. Call Jeff 539-4907 www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS Great Specials Only at Pheasant View 2 & 3 bdrm townhomes. Also 1 & 2 bdrms at the Falls. No pets. 208-734-6600

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Devon Senior Community
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Contact Mark 208-735-2224

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TWIN FALLS Very clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath duplex near Robert Stuart. Fenced yd, garage/carport, all appls, \$675+\$600 sec dep. 731-9268

605 Rooms For Rent

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TWIN FALLS Roommates wanted. Share 3 bdrm., pets ok. Email heck1951@yahoo.com

TWIN FALLS Starting at \$550.
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting at \$450. All utls paid, free cable & internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. 731-5745 / 431-3796

TWIN FALLS Utills PAID, NO dep. Microwave, refrig. FREE cable & WiFi. \$130/week. 208-733-4330

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Skylane. Cute, clean, cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$370 mo. + \$400 dep. No W/D hookups. Immediate occupancy. Credit & landlord refs required. 208-733-4607

607 Office and Retail Rentals

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608 Commercial Property

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616 Roommates Wanted

KIMBERLY Wanted mature lady for roommate. Asking \$300 + 1/2 utilities level pay. 208-308-2753

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701 Livestock/Poultry

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old healthy widow with no children. I retired a year ago after a successful 42-year career. I am financially sound.

I couldn't wait to retire because my job was demanding, and toward the end it had become extremely stressful. About two months into retirement - and after taking a few trips - I began feeling worthless and guilty for being nonproductive. I tried a part-time job, but it wasn't my thing.

I'm now considering another part-time job, volunteering or returning to school. I have always wanted to further my education and get a graduate degree, but I don't know if I'm too old to meet the demands.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I feel like I lost my identity when I stopped working. I know it had to end one day, but I still have a lot of energy and want to engage in some activity that will revive my self-worth.

At this point, I don't know what that will be. Your thoughts and guidance would be greatly appreciated.

- SEARCHING FOR "ME" IN TEXAS

DEAR SEARCHING: Not everyone ages at the same rate. Some people wear out faster than others do. Today, for various reasons - not all of them financial - many seniors choose to remain in the business world. Their work ethic and experience are valuable assets.

If you think a graduate degree would be challenging and would help you in a new career, then by all means, go for it.

When people tell me they are thinking of retiring, I always ask, "And what will you be retiring TO?" because I am convinced that retiring to "nothing" is neither physically nor emotionally healthy for individuals who are used to being active.

DEAR ABBY: I bought my aunt, uncle and two teenage cousins gift cards from an online retailer a year and a half ago. I checked with them in advance to see if this might be something they'd use. Six months ago, I noticed in my order history that only one of the cards had been redeemed. I hate to see the money go to waste.

Should I call my relatives? If I do, what do I say? It's possible they just haven't gotten around to using the cards. Should I reprint the cards and send them with a reminder note? (Maybe the cards were lost?) Should I send my relatives a check and use the cards myself? Chalk it up to a loss? That one kills me!

I suppose if I hadn't seen the order history, I would never have known whether the cards had been used. What do you think I should do?

- CONFLICTED IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR CONFLICTED: Use the direct approach. Contact your relatives and tell them that while reviewing your account history, you noticed that three of the four gift cards you sent have not been used. Ask if they would like to have them printed out again, if by chance they were lost - or if they would prefer you send them a check for the value of the cards.

To contact them isn't rude, and it shouldn't be awkward. In fact, it may be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My wife says I am always wrong. Is she right?

- TONGUE IN MY CHEEK

DEAR CHEEK: Not this time. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

3/04

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

701 Livestock/Poultry

28TH ANNUAL Idaho Classic Salers Bull & Female Sale. Featuring full bloods, purebreds, and optimizers. Heifers & Bulls. **March 27, 2012 at 1pm.** Treasure Valley Livestock, Caldwell, ID. For catalog call 1-208-924-5106 / 1-208-356-4795

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101 Lost and Found

PEOPLE FOR PETS
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709 Hay Grain and Feed

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Twin Falls
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MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

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802 Appliances

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804 Building Materials

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805 Electronics

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809 Firewood

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101 Lost and Found

PEOPLE FOR PETS
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Found:
Siberian Husky black and white male
Border Collie black and white male
Miniature Pinscher momma dog black and brown
Black Lab cross
Boxer cross black and some white male
Beagle Heeler cross brown and white female pup
Pit Border Collie Sharpei cross black and white male pup
Chihuahua cross puppy tan male
Chihuahua tan and little white male

Adoption:
Corgi cross black and white neutered male
Aussie cross pup black and white female pup
Heeler Aussie cross tri colored pup name Chyenne
Blue Nose Pit Bull puppy blue and white name Ooggie Bear
Yellow Lab female pup
Terrier cross dark brindle male
Black Lab spayed female
Catahoula cross black and brindle with white female
Pit Bull brown with some black and white stripe down nose
American Staffordshire neutered male light brindle and white
Boxer cross brown female
Lab cross brown name molly
Black Lab male
Black Lab cross with little white male
Shepherd cross brown black and some white name neutered male Wylie
Catahoula Leopard spayed female name Daisy Mae
Pomeranian cross brown black and creme male
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Today is Sunday, March 4, the 64th day of 2012. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. (The lawmakers then adjourned for lack of a quorum.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1681, England's King Charles II granted a charter to William Penn for an area of land that later became Pennsylvania.

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

In 1858, Sen. James Henry Hammond of South Carolina declared "Cotton is king" in a speech to the U.S. Senate.

In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated as the 16th president of the United States. The U.S. Government Printing Office began operation. The Confederate States of America adopted as its flag the original version of the Stars and Bars.

In 1912, groundbreaking took place in New York for Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In 1917, Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana took her seat as the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1930, Coolidge Dam in Arizona was dedicated by its namesake, former President Calvin Coolidge.

In 1940, Kings Canyon National Park in California was established.

In 1952, Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis were married in California's San Fernando Valley.

IF MARCH 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: After the darkest hours comes the dawn — and as someone who has had more than your share of hardship in life, you can truly appreciate the lucky breaks that are coming your way. Making money remains high on your list of priorities and you will have a chance to make your mark in the career of your choice or through smart business moves in late April or May. Responsibilities seem to appear without fail, but there is time to stop and smell the flowers this summer. Your romantic nature can lead you down the garden path in September so be on your guard against gullibility.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Initiative isn't something for the uninitiated. Luckily, you can overlook a lack of experience and charge forward fearlessly in the week ahead. Your industry on the job should enrich your bank account.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can benefit by giving others the benefit of the doubt. Do not waste time trying to see through people but focus on ways to see people through. This is a week to take advantage of every opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Line your pockets with gold by being bold. You can make proposals in the week to come that will fall on eager ears. When you speak, people listen — so take advantage of any opportunity to air your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Learn the lingo. By verbalizing your ideas in a way that resonates with others, you can impress others with your knowledge and expertise. Gain trust in the week ahead by speaking to other people's needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clean up or make up. Whatever has fallen by the wayside can be picked up in the week ahead. An apology will be accepted if you take the time to offer it. Revise your goals and plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prove your mettle and earn a medal. Nothing looks better at the end of a game than having more points than an opponent. Your take-charge attitude will win appreciation in the upcoming week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The past is but prologue. When one door closes, another opens — but in the week to come, be sure that you don't look so long and regretfully upon the closed door that you do not see the one that has opened.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The simplest solution is often the best. Whatever comes to you effortlessly is beneficial, but you can't exert your will and force some things into being in the week ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will want everyone to jump on the bandwagon when you are part of the band. Don't exclude anyone from your circle, but offer encouragement and educate others in the week ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): To move on to the next chapter, you need a blank page. During the upcoming week, you will be filled with useful and creative ideas to create a prosperous future. Gather support to put ideas into motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your life is lived on a stage. You are the star of your own production, but most key events happen without a rehearsal. During the coming week, go ahead and act on impulse; those who hesitate are lost.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Even a reluctant warrior picks up a weapon when necessary. You must learn to accept the necessity of fighting your way to the top of the food chain. Be aggressive in the week ahead.

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

SUBTEXT By Leonard Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rite using water
 - 8 Leaves in water
 - 10 Subject
 - 15 Botanical bristles
 - 21 Without being expressed in words
 - 22 Elysiums
 - 23 Its abbreviation is hidden in 61-Across
 - 25 Dodge SUV model
 - 26 Pays attention, informally
 - 27 Cop, in Cannes
 - 28 Swiss district
 - 29 Sale warning
 - 30 Enjoy a salon, maybe
 - 31 Adversary
 - 32 Khloé Kardashian
 - 34 Long-haired bovine
 - 35 Agnus
 - 36 1993 literature Nobel
 - 39 Bisset co-star in "The Mephisto Waltz"
 - 40 Conger, e.g.
 - 41 Rocky peak
 - 42 Yoko Ono genre
 - 44 1945 conference site
 - 48 Elemental
 - 51 Fish with sucker-like organs
 - 54 Word of sorrow
 - 55 Pacific island nation
 - 57 Here, to José
 - 58 Slip in a pool parlor
 - 59 Chronicle anew
 - 61 Flight school hurdle
 - 65 West end
 - 66 Sound of disapproval
 - 67 Bailiff's instruction
 - 69 Nonspecific ordinal
 - 70 ___ doing: thereby
 - 71 Japanese drama
 - 72 Addams family cousin
 - 73 Its abbreviation is hidden in 36-Across
 - 76 Hubert's successor
 - 78 Water or wind, e.g.
 - 80 Large load
 - 81 Tiny time fraction: Abbr.
 - 83 Scorch
 - 84 Repeat
 - 86 Fencing supplies
 - 88 Antarctic waters
 - 90 Good hole cards in Texas Hold 'em
 - 92 Sporty coupes
 - 94 Was the right size
 - 95 Hera's spouse
 - 97 Like opposers of the Roe v. Wade decision
 - 101 CBS forensic drama

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118																		120
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- 104 Rose of rock
- 105 Cutting remarks
- 106 More, in Monterey
- 107 Prof's address ending
- 108 H.S. VIP
- 109 Attend to, in a way, as a tiny tot
- 111 Son of Adam
- 113 Large-venue music genre
- 115 Emperor crowned in 962
- 116 Its abbreviation is hidden in 36-Across
- 118 Stinks
- 119 Reason for a siren
- 120 More minuscule
- 121 Relevant, to a lawyer
- 122 Bizarre
- 123 Gofer's list

- 6 College founded by Norwegian immigrants
- 7 Smart one
- 8 Sporty car roof
- 9 ___ Claire, Wisconsin
- 10 Represent
- 11 One working on charges
- 12 French possessive
- 13 Natural sugar
- 14 Barrett of Pink Floyd
- 15 Midmorning hr.
- 16 Hopkins's "Thor" role
- 17 They're less than grand
- 18 Encroachment
- 19 Hall of Fame fullback Larry
- 24 "Give 'er some gas!"
- 28 Censures
- 31 Roman marketplaces
- 33 Means of access
- 36 Newsman Koppel
- 37 Company with a Pegasus trademark
- 38 Quechua speaker
- 39 Bustling times

- 40 Standard Oil name
- 43 Pals
- 44 Paints the town red
- 45 Fake fat
- 46 Its abbreviation is hidden in 17-Down
- 47 Bette's "Divine" nickname
- 49 Krispy cracker
- 50 Corporate raider Carl
- 52 Polar lights
- 53 Lisbon lady
- 56 Milne's Roo, e.g.
- 60 "For pleasures past I do not ___": Byron
- 62 "Hop ___": Seuss work
- 63 Gilberto's god
- 64 Toward the center
- 68 Well maintained
- 74 Cheri of "SNL"
- 75 Piano, e.g.: Abbr.
- 77 Sibilant attention-getter
- 79 Pulls on
- 82 Jobs at Apple, say
- 85 ___ a bell: was familiar
- 87 They may be bruised

- 89 Envy, for one
- 91 Baseball announcer's cry
- 93 Unrelenting
- 95 "Butterfly" co-star who won the 1982 Golden Raspberry Award for Worst Actress
- 96 Left the building
- 98 Supreme Egyptian deity
- 99 Like Serbs or Croats
- 100 Form concepts
- 101 "The Citadel" author A.J. ___
- 102 Prompted to attack, with "on"
- 103 Comic book artists
- 105 Reason-based faith
- 108 One of yoga's five vital forces
- 110 Go slowly (along)
- 112 2008 Libertarian presidential candidate
- 113 Hill helper
- 114 Testify
- 116 Sometime classroom leaders, briefly
- 117 Milano Mr.

Sunday Crossword Answers on Classifieds 8

809 Firewood
 WOOD \$145 per cord. 543-6805

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816 Miscellaneous

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820 Tools and Machinery
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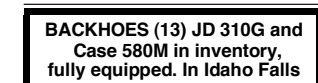


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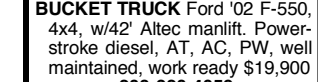
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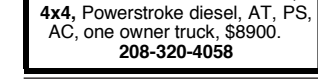
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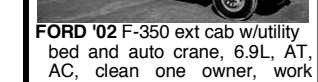
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FREIGHT

NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

'The Weeping'

(H C & B Publishing, \$18.99, available March 6)

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

MALTA • O'Dell Hutchison, a former Malta resident who now lives in Katy, Texas, said it was an alleged ghost that inspired his new book, a young-adult paranormal thriller titled "The Weeping."

"I spend a lot of time working at a local theater," both acting and directing, he wrote in an email to the *Times-News*. "The theater is almost 60 years old and has a lot of history. Some really weird things have happened to me while I was up there, some of which I can't logically explain. At first it was very unnerving because I



have a highly active imagination and I just knew a ghost was going to climb into the back of my car and come home with me and camp out inside my TV. I'm a huge fan of ghost stories, so I decided to write a book about a haunted theater."

When he first plotted the book there were several loose threads, such as the ghost's motivation.

"I actually wrote two very different versions of the novel and I had three endings," he said. "Once I figured out the motivation of the antagonist, it actually put everything into focus. I had to reevaluate a couple of characters who, before, played a very minimal role in the story."



Hutchison

They ended up being major players!" "The Weeping," which will be released in hard cover and ebook on March 6, is about Catherine Rothwell, the victim of a horrible crime. Left to die in the Rock Harbor Opera House, which catches fire, she takes a disturbing secret with her to the grave. Soon, readers are sprung forward 20 years where they meet 17-year-old Heath Ingram, who's experienced a dark episode in his own life. He begins working at the now renovated theater — and starts having visions of a half-burned girl in a white dress.

Hutchison, who is revising his second novel, said he'd like to return to the Magic Valley for book signings, but that probably will not happen soon. He's too busy at the theater. He will, however, participate in a virtual blog tour: Between Feb. 27 and March 17, one or two blogs will feature a review of the book along with some promotional post. Ten of the blogs will give away a signed hardcover copy.

Learn more about the tour at booktwirps.com. Also, check out Hutchison's website, otothedell.com.

PEOPLE + COMMUNITY

Baby on the Way? Make Time to Prepare Your Pet • P3



One-Woman Whirlwind

Kristina Nye is the mastermind, heart and soul of Magic Valley's Distinguished Young Women scholarship program, formerly known as Junior Miss. As a teen, she brought back the contest after a long hiatus.



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

(TOP) Kristina Nye, 20, front, goes through routines with girls rehearsing for the Distinguished Young Women scholarship program Tuesday above Real Deals in Twin Falls. (ABOVE) Nye restarted the Distinguished Young Women scholarship program as a senior project in high school and has continued to produce it since.

BY NATALIE DICOU
ndicou@magicvalley.com

BUHL • As the legend goes, Kristina Nye was just 2 years old when she turned to her mother and said, "I want to do this."

The toddler had just watched an aunt take first runner-up in the Idaho Junior Miss competition.

"I don't know if that's possible since I was only 2," said a skeptical Nye, now 20. But her mom insists it happened.

Unfortunately for Nye, Magic Valley's Junior Miss program lost support and was canceled shortly thereafter. By the time Nye was old enough to enter, a local version of the program hadn't existed for

about 20 years, she said.

Nye was determined. Like her older sisters, she decided to enter the Idaho Junior Miss program as an at-large contestant during her senior year at Buhl High School.

Junior Miss girls are judged on interview, fitness, talent, self-expression and scholastics. Nye did well, finishing in the top 10 of about 40 contestants in the statewide contest. She won scholarship money, met new friends and had the time of her life.

"That's when I decided I really love this program," Nye said. "I thought it's crazy that we don't have a program in the Magic Valley to send a girl to state every year!"

More than anything, the Junior

See Them Compete

Magic Valley's Distinguished Young Women scholarship contest is set for 7 p.m. March 10 at Buhl High School. Tickets are \$8 at the door, or \$6 if purchased from a contestant.

Miss experience had infused Nye with belief in herself.

"I personally gained enough self-confidence to say, 'I can put together a local program,'" she said. "I can figure it out."

So, four years ago, Nye reinstated the Junior Miss program (which was renamed Distinguished Young

Please see **NYE, P6**

More Online Watch a video of the contestants rehearsing for Saturday's contest. See a gallery of more photos of the girls. Magicvalley.com
More Inside For a list of all 20 of this year's contestants — and their photos — see P4.

Misfits Unite!

These college students hope to break down stigmas about mental illness — and give the public a masquerade party.

BY NATALIE DICOU
ndicou@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Their club is called Misfits Anonymous, but they're not ashamed of their so-called "misfit" status.

At a recent meeting, member Andrew Silveria joked that the group should be renamed "Misfits Galore."

He got a couple of laughs, but his point was taken. The College

of Southern Idaho club is about breaking down stigmas.

It's for students who feel different. Maybe they have depression, autism or bipolar disorder, or perhaps they just feel like they don't fit in socially.

"I consider myself a misfit because I have what is called borderline personality disorder," said club president Emily Oliphant. "It's basically where I have unstable mood swings."

Oliphant, 23, is a pre-nursing student and a mom, and she doesn't let her diagnosis define who she is.

"Our purpose is to raise awareness of mental disorders and social difficulties throughout the campus," Oliphant said. "We try to provide a safe place for people who feel different to come and socialize with others like themselves and get involved in activities."

The club, established by student Josh Vaughter, is in its second semester of existence. It meets weekly in the CSI Student Union. Currently, meetings are centered around planning a masquerade for the student body and community. It's the

Please see **MISFITS, P6**

Meet the Misfits

The club: Misfits Anonymous meets from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursdays in Room 247 in the College of Southern Idaho's Student Union Building. Anyone is welcome.

And its party: The club's schoolwide and community-wide masquerade will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. March 16 on the Student Union's main floor. It's free for students with ID, and \$5 for the public. Masks and appropriate attire recommended. Information: ekoliphant@eaglemail.csi.

(RIGHT) Emily Oliphant, president of the recently formed club Misfits Anonymous.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS. MASK PROVIDED BY POINDEXTERS

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Ham and beans
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken
Wednesday: Beef tips
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Baked chicken

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Ask a Nurse, 11:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Art class, 6 p.m.
Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll sales
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: AARP tax preparation, 9 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Art classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Private meeting, noon
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., roast beef
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Fish filets
Thursday: Lasagna

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
AARP tax preparation, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat

Tuesday: Puzzles and games, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles and games, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles and games, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Closed for remodeling.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Pork enchiladas
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Ham
Thursday: Baked chicken

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Tacos
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Homemade chicken and noodles

Monday: AARP income tax preparation, call for appointment any day
Friday: Card party and luncheon, call for information

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Barbecue
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese or ham
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken
Friday: Lasagna

Today: Potluck, dance; 2 to 5 p.m.; \$5

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Chronic disease self-management, 1-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let's Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
Country Cowboys band SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Women's pool, 1 p.m.
LCR, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m.
YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Tuna sandwich
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Wendover, Nev., trip
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Saturday: Jackpot, Janie Frickie

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Polish dogs

Wednesday: Baked potato
Friday: Barbecue ribs

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Curry chicken apple wrap
Tuesday: Street tacos
Wednesday: Italian sausage three-cheese lasagna
Thursday: Meatball stroganoff
Friday: Margarita chicken breast

Monday: Ping-pong, 10-11 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10-11:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Beef stroganoff
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Cheeseburger
Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Birthday choices
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Ask a nurse, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Kahne James Pittenger, son of Kyle Anthony Pittenger and Tamara Jerrica of Jerome, was born Jan. 8, 2012.
Justin Dale Bessette, son of Steven Bessette and Natasha Mc-Neeley of Jerome, was born Feb. 7, 2012.
Fabian Colis-Segura Jr., son of Fabian Colis and Norma Segura of Jerome, was born Feb. 20, 2012.
Erica Leigh Ann Fechner, daughter of Jeremy and Misty Fechner of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 21, 2012.
Edgar Alvarado Heredia, son of Maurilio Alvarado and Crystal Heredia of Jerome, was born Feb. 22, 2012.
Morgan Richard Kelly, son of Jason and Jen Kelly of Jerome, was born Feb. 22, 2012.
Karly Mae Reddick, daughter of Patricia Marshall of Shoshone, was born Feb. 24, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Sara Elise Jaynes, daughter of Anne Marie Reidhaar of Buhl, was born Feb. 11, 2012.
Walker Paul Olomon, son of Lucy Ann Schnieders of Burley, was born Feb. 15, 2012.
Danica Rhead and Olivia Rhead, twin daughters of Leisa Rose and Christopher Rhead of Kimberly, were born Feb. 16, 2012.
Wade Lynn Ford, son of Megan Lynnae Wilks and Sheldon Wade Ford of Wendell, was born Feb. 17, 2012.
Angel Zepeda, son of Gracie Monique Bilynsky-Zepeda and Alfredo Zepeda of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 19, 2012.
Camden Robert Irwin, son of Amber Lyn and Christopher James Irwin of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 20, 2012.
Kambree Jaxon Bassler, daughter of Kristin Lyn and Joseph Gregory George Bassler of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 21, 2012.
Uriah Manly Gauger, son of Blanca Corona and Jonathan Lyle Gauger of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 21, 2012.
Ayush Pokhrel, son of Rita and Laxmi Pokhrel of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 21, 2012.
Lucy Rees Panter, daughter of Jessica Joan and Joseph Kip Panter of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 22, 2012.
Isayah Cai Parks, son of Reva Marie Bailey and Kenneth William Parks Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 22, 2012.
Lauren Emilia Taylor, daughter of Natasha Emily and Brady Nye Taylor of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 22, 2012.
McKenna Michelle Thaxton, daughter of Tiffany Michelle Chandler and Braden Kay Thaxton of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 22, 2012.
Raven Victorio Gamino, daughter of Maria de Jesus Gamino Vanegas and Jose Pedro Victorio of Wendell, was born Feb. 22, 2012.
Lorelai Jazmine Rodriguez, daughter of Angelita Dolores Rodriguez and Marco Antonio Rodriguez-Gonzalez of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 23, 2012.
Swayzee Danielle Evans, daughter of Bobbie Jo Maylyn Evans of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 23, 2012.
Lizette Liana Gonzalez, daughter of Edith and Cesareo Gonzalez of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 24, 2012.
Rylan Kinnon Smart, son of Mya Rene Roberts of Filer, was born Feb. 24, 2012.
Wyatt Grant Carlson, son of Jami Michelle and Cache Douglas Carlson of Hansen, was born Feb. 24, 2012.
Easton Lee Moses, son of Amber Lee Pruett and Jeffery Alan Moses Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 24, 2012.
Remington Charles Hansen, son of Brittany Maria and Charles Daniel Hansen of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 25, 2012.
Riley Ray Edward Williamson, son of Mindy Jo and Branden Edward Williamson of Hazelton, was born Feb. 25, 2012.
Jeremiah Jady Gonzalez, son of Belinda Vela and Christian Gonzalez of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 25, 2012.
Kaitlyn Lea Weiss, daughter of Karah Lea and Cory Ryan Weiss of Gooding, was born Feb. 26, 2012.
Ezra John Wray, son of Destiny Rae-Anne and Jonathan Wayne Wray of Buhl, was born Feb. 27, 2012.
Eli Jackson Cassity, son of Corinna Leigh and Thomas Patrick Cassity of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 27, 2012.

Statins Get New Safety Warnings

BY SHARI ROAN
Los Angeles Times

Statins are among the most popular prescription medications in the country, used by millions of people to lower cholesterol. But they can cause rare side effects — a problem the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday that it cannot ignore.

The agency announced it would require improved safety warning labels on statins to warn of the rare risk of liver damage, memory loss and other cognitive

problems and increases in blood sugar that can lead to Type 2 diabetes. Moreover, the drug known as lovastatin (which is known by several brand names, including Mevacor) can cause muscle weakness in rare cases.

The new warnings are not likely to cause doctors to pull their patients off the medications. Many questions remain about how rare these risks actually are and whether they are more common after many years of use or in certain individuals.

2 Kids in a Bedroom Can Sometimes Be Better than 1

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON
For The Associated Press

In the Panebianco house, sharing a bedroom is about more than saving space.

Gerri and Sam Panebianco have chosen to put their sons, 3-year-old J.P. and 2-year-old Eric, in the same room because they want them to become good friends and develop social skills.

"We want them to understand what it's like to navigate shared space and to be happy sharing space," said Gerri Panebianco, an owner of Little Crown Interiors, which specializes in designing children's rooms, in Orange County, Calif.

Through her work, she has seen many parents making a similar choice, deciding that

having kids share a room is good preparation for college and marriage. "This is a skill that they feel children should be learning early," she said.

Of course, in many families with more children or smaller homes, sharing a bedroom is also a necessity.

Today's tough economy has caused many families to stay in smaller homes longer, said Jim Badgley, managing broker of Windermere Real Estate in Kirkland, Wash.

"I know they've outgrown their house," but they're not moving, he said.

Stefanie Nieves and her husband, Eddie Morales, have no plans to sell their two-bedroom, starter home in Perth Amboy, N.J. — even though they now have two children.

"We can't really move, so we have to make the space



CHARLES KRUPA • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six-year-old Gus Dreher, right, plays with his 8-year-old brother, Abraham, in the bedroom they share in Peterborough, N.H. Even when crowding isn't an issue, some parents choose to have their children share a room anyhow. They say it teaches lessons about how to get along that will help them later in life.

work," she said.

Her children, 3-year-old Elias and 18-month-old Mia, share a bedroom. The kids have responded well to the

arrangement, she said.

"They have the best relationship," she said. "They love being in their room."

Pairing a boy and a girl has-

strengthen the relationship," he said.

Children may find it reassuring to have a sibling there to keep them company and talk with them before falling asleep.

"Some of the kids really prefer sharing the space," he said. "They choose to stay together."

Crist suggests a few guidelines for parents to help kids share a room happily:

Sharing a room doesn't mean sharing everything. Provide each child with a place to store their prized possessions.

Give children a role in solving problems. When conflicts arise, let the children offer solutions.

Teach kids respect. Help the children develop rules about taking or using their siblings' belongings.

Baby on the Way? Make Time to Prepare Your Pet

BY SUE MANNING

Associated Press

Parents have months to get ready for a baby. Experts say the countdown should include prep time for pets too.

A baby changes everything for a pet — from how its home looks, smells and sounds to what the rules are.

Low-energy, friendly, social dogs are the most adaptable pets, while independent, excitable, high-maintenance, busybody dogs are the least adaptable, said San Francisco veterinarian and animal behaviorist Sophia Yin.

“Little dogs can be more jealous and more snippy,” said Lynn Sullivan, community health program manager for The BirthPlace at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and Orthopaedic Hospital.

When Saya Barrett learned she and husband Jack were going to have a baby, she worried that their 15-pound, 5-year-old poodle, Latte, would be jealous.

Instead, Barrett said, Latte “was curious. He could hear her little noises from the crib but had no idea what they were or where they were coming from. He figured it out pretty soon though. He did what any other confused dog would do — looked around, sniffed, then soon found her in her crib.”

Almost immediately, she said, they knew “Latte would be a good big brother” to baby Aila, now 4 months old: “Latte is very good to



CHRIS CARLSON • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Latte, a 5-year-old poodle, plays with 3-month-old Aila Barrett at their home in Tustin, Calif.

her. He will lick her hands and feet if we are sitting on the couch together.”

While Latte adjusted easily, Yin said making some changes before the baby arrives can help a pet and ease new-parent anxieties.

Maybe your dog needs to learn some basic commands like sit, down or stay, she said. If your dog is used to jumping in your lap or up onto furniture, new boundaries should be set before the baby comes home. Maybe you have to move the cat’s litter box to make way for a crib.

If your dog is uncomfortable around visitors, add some social activities like trips to the dog park.

You can buy CDs or find online recordings of baby sounds, including rattles and cries, Yin said. Pairing noises with treats will make the newness easier to accept.

Use baby powder, shampoo and lotions before the baby is born. While the baby is still at the hospital, take a shirt or blanket the baby has used and let your pet get familiar with the scent, Sullivan said.

A trip to the vet will assure

that pets don’t have fleas, parasites or other problems, but cat owners who are pregnant must also guard against toxoplasmosis, Sullivan said. The parasite that causes it is most often found in cat feces, so use gloves or get someone else to change litter boxes.

Cats can be an ideal pet for new parents because they often ignore the baby, but they are also curious and can jump and crawl, Sullivan said, recalling an incident when her son, now grown, was an infant and her cat

wouldn’t stay out of the crib. “When she scratched the baby, that was it,” Sullivan said. She immediately found a new home for the cat.

“Infants are helpless,” Sullivan said. “No matter how good-natured a pet is, never leave any pet alone with a baby.”

Yin said when she talks about cats and babies, the same question always comes up — can a cat suck the life out of a baby while trying to lick milk off the infant’s face?

Not true, she says: “Cats will not suck the air from a

newborn, but they do like to snuggle up to a warm body.”

Cats don’t like sticky surfaces, so to keep cats away from a crib, cover the outside with sticky paper or double-sided tape.

When babies start moving and crawling, that poses new challenges for pets, especially fearful dogs.

“Their first response is to get away,” said Yin. “As long as they can do that, it’s OK. But when the object keeps coming after them and corners them, they might become defensive.”

Most dogs will accept their new roles as pal and protector, Yin said, but there might be reasons they can’t, don’t or won’t.

Maybe you have an older dog with arthritis. Getting pounced on by a young child could hurt, causing the dog to snap. Dogs may also lash out in response to rough or even mean-spirited behavior from children, like spitting or wrestling. If a dog pants for no reason or won’t lean into a child for a hug, that could be a sign that the dog feels stressed by the child’s presence, Yin said. “Some children are very aggressive with animals and they need to learn early how to treat animals,” she said.

New mothers might also consider a dog walker or even doggie daycare to give everyone a break, Yin said.

Finally, don’t take on a baby and a puppy at the same time. “That,” said Yin, “would be like having twins.”

FEELING LEFT OUT COULD LEAD KIDS TO OPT OUT OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

BY CHERYL POWELL

Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio • The kid who never gets the ball tossed to him on the playground could be more likely to pass on any type of exercise.

A study led by a Kent State University researcher has found that children who were ostracized during a virtual ball-toss computer game were subsequently less physically active.

These findings — published recently in the American Academy of Pediatrics’ professional journal Pediatrics — could help shed light on contributing factors and potential solutions for the nation’s childhood obesity epidemic.

“Ostracism appears to cause a reduction in physical activity,” said study co-author Jacob Barkley, an assistant professor in exercise science at Kent State. “It could create a scenario where if you’re an overweight or obese child, that ostracism could reduce your physical activity. As you get more ostracized, you get heavier, you get more ostracized because you got heavier and things get worse and worse.”

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than a third of children and adolescents are overweight.

Barkley got the idea for the study while watching his three sons, ages 3 to 7, playing in their backyard.

“I noticed when friends came over, the intensity of their activity increased dramatically,” he said. “After seeing that, I went and looked at the literature in terms of peer influence and physical activity behavior.”

Barkley found other studies showing a link between ostracism or bullying and a decline in physical activity. But previous research didn’t show a clear cause and effect.

For example, one study determined that children who felt teased verbally or physically were less likely to be active and more likely to be overweight, Barkley said. “But does this peer



MCT PHOTO

Ryan Barkley, 7, participates in a research study conducted by his father, Jacob Barkley, an assistant professor of exercise physiology at Kent State University in Ohio. The research is studying the effects of the presence or absence of a single friend or a group of friends on an individual child.

victimization cause them to be less active, or (does) the fact that they’re less active cause victimization?”

In his study, Barkley and his colleagues observed 19 boys and girls ages 8 to 12 who completed two experimental sessions at Kent State.

During one session, children playing a ball-toss computer game received the ball one-third of the time. During the other, the computer was programmed to exclude the children from receiving the ball most of the time.

After playing the computer games, the participants were taken to a gym, where they were allowed to choose sedentary or physical activities.

When they were excluded by the computer game, the study participants spent 41 percent more time with sedentary activities, such as reading books, coloring or playing matching games, the study found. When the children were included in the computer game, their physical activity level in the gym was 22 percent higher.

“I think it’s really important that children have positive peer interaction in their life,” Barkley said.

Barkley is conducting follow-up research exploring whether positive peer interaction encourages physical activity.

BY KRISTA JAHNKE

Detroit Free Press

Move over, man cave.

Make way for the woman cave? The craft den?

Perhaps there is no catchy moniker yet. But Birmingham, Mich.-based interior designer Michelle Mio says that more of her female clients are staking out a room or nook in their home just for them.

No husbands, kids or sticky fingers allowed.

Whether they are used for sewing, scrapbooking or just paying bills, the rooms women want are typically private, pretty and functional, Mio says.

“With the workload women carry at home, they need a space that is organized and one that they can call their own,” Mio says. “It seems imperative with our clients to be able to find things in a moment’s notice. A space that can accommodate anything from a kid’s daily schedule to bill paying is growing in trend.”

More than 80 years ago, writer Virginia Woolf penned the essay, “A Room of One’s Own,” about how women, especially those who want to practice a form of creativity, need a place to do it. In 2012, given the explosion of the handmade and creative arts movements, many women are finding that as true as ever.

Here, three women share the spaces they have taken over in their homes to fulfill their creative pursuits.

Designed for Scrapbooking

Alison Oleshansky, 38, of Birmingham, Mich., hired Mio and her design team from Rariden Schumacher Mio Interior Design to decorate her entire home. The space that presented a big question mark? Two adjoining closets in the basement.

Oleshansky didn’t need them. And so her scrapbooking room was born.

The room features a few statement-makers. The floor is a glittery light pink. The back wall is dressed in a bright pink, large-scale damask print that’s velvety to the touch. A light metallic



Barb Witt looks through some of her hand-made zip up bags in her home-studio in Roseville, Mich. Witt created her own room where she sews handbags to sell through her company, Excess Baggage.

MCT

wallpaper covers the other walls.

Four crystal chandeliers gleam from the ceiling and cast a pretty but bright light on the space; it’s good for the creative work Oleshansky wants to do.

A waist-high, custom-made rolling table fills the middle of the room. Surrounded by four white leather bar stools with pink trim, it’s the nerve center where the creative work happens. The table top — white and shimmery — is made of recycled materials, including bits of mirror.

The custom white cabinets and drawers — 26 of them — provide room to organize everything.

“I love that I can have everything out and not have to box things up or spread them out on the floor in another room,” says Oleshansky, who also works as a consultant for scrapbooking supply company Creative Memories. “I just love it in here, it’s so bright. It’s a happy room.”

For Pretty Packages

When they bought their home in 2006, Mike and Elise Hindelang had no set purpose for the all-beige, dull-looking suite that makes up the entire third floor of their 1939-built French Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

But soon, a thought dawned on Elise Hindelang: She’d love a space devoted solely to gift wrapping.

“Otherwise I’d be wrapping gifts on the guest bed, making a mess,” Hindelang,

32, says. “Here, I can make a mess and, if I need to, I can just shut the door and leave it there.”

Over a two-month period, with some help from family, the Hindelangs turned the space into a lively light-green and soft-pink haven for stamping, wrapping and making bows. And they did it without breaking the bank, estimating that the entire renovation came in around \$2,000.

Elisa scored a turning display rack from a store going out of business, and uses it to hold her ribbon spools. A small metal table holds a variety of wrapping paper. Each bin and basket is labeled and organized — there’s a home for pipe cleaners, poof balls, markers, stamps and more. An old spice rack now holds small baubles, sequins and buttons.

“Men have their spaces,” she said. “You always hear about the man cave. My husband has a very nice office that’s decorated just for him. It’s nice to have a girl space too.”

The Dedicated Crafter

Barb Witt has run a sewing business for eight years, selling her handbags, wallets, pouches and more. So Witt needed a room in her Roseville, Mich., home to stash her fabric and sewing machine.

But even if Excess Baggage, her business, didn’t exist, Witt thinks she’d still need a studio to call her own.

“I don’t know if I could justify it,” the 33-year-old



Elise Hindelang created her own room in her home in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and calls it her craft/wrapping room.

MCT

says. “But I’d certainly want it.”

Her studio takes up the largest bedroom in her home as well as the neighboring closet, where she has a showcase of her finished products.

“I just love looking in here and seeing them all,” she says.

Along one long wall is a countertop with two desk spaces — one for her and one for her mother, who works for the business. Brightly colored bolts of fabric are stacked along one wall, and a bulletin board covered in bright fabric features bits of inspiration and memories.

“I’m in here every day,” says Witt, who also homeschools her four children, ages 12, 10, 8 and 6. “It’s just an outlet for me. It sparks the creative process to come in here, especially when it’s as organized as can be.”

COMMUNITY

Submitting is fast and easy

Use our community page to get your news and photos in front of thousands of Magicvalley.com readers every day. Submissions may be posted to our site and could end up here! Visit Magicvalley.com/community to send in stories and photos. To be considered by mail: The Times-News, attn. Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301 Section editor: Eric Larsen, 735-3246



Ajeti Allan Allen Baker Bingham Bybee Carlisle Carpenter

Area Girls Compete for DYW Scholarship



Christopherson Clark Clasby Erickson Fehratovik Goss Jones Miskin

BUHL • The Distinguished Young Woman Scholarship competition will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Buhl High School auditorium. Scholastics and judges' interviews parts of the competition will be conducted before the program; talent, fitness and self-expression will be presented on stage Saturday.

Tickets are \$6 in advance from any participant or \$8 at the door.

Here are the 20 young women participating, listed with their hometown and talent:

- Sara Ajeti of Twin Falls, guitar
- Elise Allan of Twin Falls, piano
- Aubrey Allen of Twin Falls, vocal
- Alexis Bingham of Jerome, vocal/instrumental
- Rylie Baker of Jerome, vocal
- Lexi Bybee of Buhl, vocal
- Emma Carlisle of Jerome, dance
- Sosana Carpenter of Twin Falls, dance/vocal
- Cassie Christopherson of Buhl, monologue



Moreno Perron Pierce Quesada

- Jordyn Clark of Twin Falls, vocal/instrumental
- Carly Clasby of Twin Falls, dance
- Whitney Erickson of Kimberly, dance
- Sabina Fehratovik of Twin Falls, monologue
- Claire Goss of Twin Falls, violin
- Lara Jones of Buhl, vocal
- Breanna Miskin of Filer, vocal
- Andrea Moreno of Jerome, monologue
- Kyra Perron of Hagerman, vocal
- Ashley Pierce of Buhl, dance
- America Quesada of Jerome, monologue

4-H Accepting Centennial Applications

TWIN FALLS • Many alums of Idaho's 4-H programs trace their roots back through three or four generations of 4-H activity. As part of its 2012 centennial celebration, 4-H hopes at least 100 such families will fill out an application from the website below by July 15 so they, too, can be honored at a fall 2012 dinner celebration.

These intergenerational 4-H families know from experience the value of Idaho's 4-H youth development programs and treasure impacts on their own lives.

"I was probably 9 or 10 when I entered my first calf project in our county fair," said Sen. Bert Brackett, who lives on his family's cattle ranch near Twin Falls. He and his siblings all earned their share of blue ribbons and still use leadership skills learned from 4-H, as did his five children. Now it's his grandchildren's turn.

"Judging was important to me," Brackett said during a break in his legislative duties. "I learned a lot from livestock evaluation and giving oral reasons on why some cattle were better than others. Those oral reason skills have helped me with critical thinking, organizing my thoughts, speaking and thinking on my feet. It's all good training."

One of the advisers for Know Your Government Conference participants, Brackett sees 4-H as still being relevant and important to his grandchildren's generation. "Kids have so many opportunities today. But for sure, if they get involved in 4-H, it keeps them occupied with worthwhile activities."

Fill out an application at <http://www.uidaho.edu/extension/4h/event/s/events/stateevents/centennial>.

Jerome Cheerleaders Host Invitational



COURTESY PHOTO

The Jerome High School Cheerleaders are hosting the Fourth Annual Elite Invitational on Saturday, March 10, at the Jerome High School auditorium. Several teams from around the Magic Valley will showcase dance, cheer and tumbling skills. Doors open to the public at 9:30 a.m.; performances begin at 10 a.m. and are expected to run for two hours. Cost is \$5 for adults 12 and up, \$3 for children and \$15 for a family pass. Tickets are available at the door. Pictured are Jerome High School cheerleaders, left to right in back, Katie Jacob, Tiffany Fullmer, Jasmine Nesbit, Jessica Aquire and Kyleen Craner; in the middle, Rylie Baker, Emma Carlisle, Courtney Amos and Cassie Bowen; and in front, Celsey Kidd.

Burley Grazing Board to Meet

BURLEY • The Burley District Grazing Board will hold its annual spring meeting March 13 at The Wayside Cafe, 322 S. Idaho Highway 24 (off Exit 211 north of Burley).

The no-host dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the meeting

starts at 7 p.m.

The agenda includes weed and ADC disbursements, project disbursements, and retirement of grazing board secretary.

Information: Evea Jackson at 436-6952.

Foster Care Open House Planned for Rupert

RUPERT • Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services will host an informational meeting for anyone interested in helping youth in foster care.

An open house is set for 7 p.m. March 6 at the Historic Wilson Theatre, 610 Fremont St., Rupert.

The meeting will answer questions about the many ways individuals can help to "Give My Life a Smile" by helping area youth in foster care.

Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, a nonprofit, community-based agency, partners with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to provide recruitment and support services for foster parents throughout south-central Idaho.

Information: 734-4435.

RODGERS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

LA GRANDE, ORE • Allison Rodgers of Castleford was among more than 560 students at Eastern Oregon University named to the dean's list for the 2011 fall term.

To qualify, students must achieve and maintain a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while completing a minimum of 12 hours of graded coursework for the duration

of the term.

Eastern Oregon University serves students with a special focus on rural, regional and distance learning. Programs are delivered on campus, online and on-site in La Grande and at 16 regional centers and include liberal arts, business, education and cooperative programs in agriculture, nursing and dental hygiene.

In an Emergency, Let the Medics Do the Driving

What happens when you are on the way to the hospital (heart attack) at about 80 mph and the cop lights come on? Do I have to stop or can I just keep going?

— Kelli



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

OK, let me answer this for a few different scenarios. If I'm having the heart attack while on duty and headed for the hospital, then of course I would have the lights going. Not really, though — that would just put more lives in danger. I would actually radio an ambulance and medics to my location and try and chew on some aspirin while waiting. I might even make myself cough to induce self CPR.

If you are saying that you were having the heart attack then I would not suggest going 80 mph unless you're driving to the cemetery directly. The prior suggestion would be better here as well. I would make sure that you also call ahead if driving yourself, so that emergency personnel can be prepared and even try to meet you along the way.

Now what I believe to be your real question: if you were driving a person having a heart attack to the hospital, I would say that calling in prior to or while driving would be a good start. Even though technically your vehicle is not a state-approved emergency vehicle, the courts might dismiss any ticket given from driving in that manner.

As far as not stopping for any lights that come on while driving, I would not suggest continuing on unless the officer suggests you do so after you are stopped (not likely however, though). The officer just might have a portable

defibrillator machine in his or her patrol vehicle. This also allows, if the emergency is deemed serious enough, the officer to continue to the hospital with the patient in a vehicle designed for emergency situations.

Finally if you are heading to the hospital because somebody is there having a heart attack, then speeding would be out of the question. Even if you were the doctor heading to help, the weight of driving in a reckless manner and endangering others on the way to the hospital is outweighed by the number of other patients who could be created by out-of-control driving.

Quote of the Month

"Nothing in all the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity"

— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Officer Down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless this hero.

• Trooper Tony Radulescu, Washington State Patrol.

He fought the good fight, now may he rest in peace.

Email your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Funds Raised for Tijuana Orphanages

JEROME • Capstone Missions Inc. recently hosted its seventh annual Crab Feast Fundraiser for orphans of Tijuana, Mexico, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

Capstone is an Idaho nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting two orphanages, a home for abused women and their infants, and helping the other poor of Tijuana. The organization is supported entirely by charitable donations from individuals and businesses. Part of its funding comes from two annual dinner and auction events, one in Jerome and one in Boise.

Using St. Jerome's new Parish Center, the Crab Feast has seated approximately 400 people in the past three years. Guests this year feasted on 1,000 pounds of Dungeness crab from Oregon. Throughout the evening, guests participated in silent auctions, live auctions, a reverse raffle, several other games, and a dessert auction. Net income from the dinner has increased every year to more than \$40,000.

Capstone makes five

week-long trips to Tijuana each year to do construction work at the three homes. It takes 15-20 volunteers from across Idaho on each trip.

Capstone welcomes trip volunteers of college age and above from all walks and faiths. Each trip has one or two professionals to lead the construction work, making sure the workers stay safe and that the work is of high quality. For those interested in other ways to contribute, the tasks include cleaning, sorting, helping with children, arranging pantries and shopping for material.

The next Capstone trip is March 10-17. Information: www.capstonemissions.org, or info@capstonemissions.org.



Area Students Honored

SPOKANE, WA. • Three Magic Valley-area students have been named to the Laureate Society for fall semester 2011 at Whitworth University.

Colten Larsen of Rupert, and Andrew Bortz and Josena Van Vliet, both of Twin Falls, qualified for the academic honors by maintaining a grade-point average of at least 3.75 during the semester.

Whitworth is a private liberal arts university affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA).

ISU Students from M.V. Make It to Dean's List

POCATELLO. The Idaho State University 2011 fall semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Letters has been announced.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade-point average of 3.66 or higher.

Students named to the list include Haley McMurray and Kyrstin Tindall, both of Burley; Joshua Bridges and Kelsi Holloway, both of Filer; Hayli Worthington of Paul; Kelsi Linsenmann of Rupert; Janni Merrick and Logan Weber, both of Shoshone; and Stephanie Ahlm, Steven Boomhower, Tiffany Eaton, Jessica Jones, Kelsey Petersen, Gina Stonebraker and Michon Vanderpoel, all of Twin Falls.



COURTESY PHOTO

International Board Certified Lactation Consultants will be honored during an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in Oak Room 1 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Pictured, from left, are Tina Foster RNC, Anita Bartels RNC, Sherie Tanner RN, Cindy Beer RN and Alecia French RN.

St. Luke's to Honor Consultants

TWIN FALLS. March 7 is International Board Certified Lactation Consultant Day, and St. Luke's will be honoring five consultants during an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Oak Room 1 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls (use main entrance). The theme this year is "Make an Impact." The event includes tours of the obstetrical unit, treats and door prizes. Consultants will be available for questions and counseling.

The expertise of International Board Certified Lactation Consultants can make a difference in the health and well-being of chil-

dren and their mothers. We have four nurses here at St. Luke's Magic Valley and one at St. Luke's Jerome who are international board certified lactation consultants.

International Board Certified Lactation Consultants have years of training and continuing study to enable them to inform, assist and support women during pregnancy, after birth and as the baby grows by getting off to a good start with breastfeeding, continuing to breastfeed after returning to work or school, breastfeeding a sick or premature infant, and preventing and managing challenges that may occur.

PRO HORSE TRAINER HOSTS CLINIC IN BUHL

BUHL. If "Old Buck" has you seeing imaginary leprechauns every time you saddle him up, it might be time to get back to the basics.

Steve Huffman, professional horse trainer, will be give a Basics and Beyond clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the Copus Cove Arena, 1731 E. 3900 N. in Buhl. Cost is \$40 (students discount with ID).

Participants will glean the benefits of Huffman's 40 years in the saddle. Huffman, who has been training in the Treasure Valley for 25 years explains, "All I've ever done to make a living has been from the back of a horse," and then quips, "I'm not sure how smart that is, but it's all I've ever done." As far as Huffman is concerned, horses have been his greatest teachers and experience gets better with age.

He will demonstrate his natural progression of horsemanship through a series of steps he believes form the foundation in training any horse. Whether it's bending, flexing, lunging, biting, driving, or the all-inclusive time-frames, Huffman's goal is not to produce thousands of trainers but to inspire thousands of learners. He advises not to rush the process which includes starting at Step A and not moving to Step B or C until



COURTESY PHOTO

Steve Huffman on I'm a Sweet Chance demonstrates at a horsemanship clinic.

your horse is ready. Bring a notebook and be prepared to learn your alphabet.

To register: call 467-6374 or email stevehuffmantraining@q.com.

Information: www.stevhuffmantraining.com.

CRMC Receives Grant and Training

BURLEY. A recent grant and a chance for national training are ensuring first-responders at Cassia Regional Medical Center are prepared for disasters involving hazardous materials.

Maintaining the modern quality of life enjoyed in this country demands reliance on a variety of chemicals from fertilizers and pesticides, which are common to an agricultural community, to the more unique compounds used in manufacturing. While severe disasters are rare, transporting such chemicals ups the risk involved along transportation corridors for example, on Jan. 6, 2005, two trains collided in Graniteville, N.C., resulting in one of the deadliest chemical spills in U.S. history. It took 10 days of 24/7 response operations to contain the disaster, which hospitalized more than 500 people.

"Mini-Cassia is at high risk for hazardous materials disasters because of how much is



COURTESY PHOTO

Kevin Simmons runs three team members through an exercise in their new decontamination gear. From left, Rhonda Bench, EMT, Lela Andrew, RN coordinator, Wendy Iwakiri, Support Services, Doug Adams, EMT and ambulance manager, and Simmons, Support Services specialist and Decontamination Team trainer.

transported across the interstate and due to the industry in the area," said Amos Kington, environmental services manager with CRMC.

That's why he helped set up the hospital's Decontami-

nation Response Team, for which he serves as a trainer. Made up of 22 registered nurses, certified nursing assistants, emergency medical technicians and Support Services team members, the

team would facilitate the decontamination process for patients brought to the hospital in the event of a hazardous materials disaster in Mini-Cassia. Kington and Kevin Simmons, a CRMC support services specialist and decontamination team trainer, began to organize the team after attending a Federal Emergency Management Agency training two years ago.

A federal grant secured through the South Central Public Health District helped purchase gear and equipment for the team, including head-to-toe coverings and respirators. And on top of disaster drills and trainings done at home, the hospital continues to send employees to FEMA trainings each year in Aniston, Ala. This spring, six people will attend a hazardous materials response training.

"We probably won't use our training very often, but we are well prepared for when we need it," Kington said.

BRIDGE NEWS

Unit 400 Duplicate Bridge Results

TWIN FALLS. Unit 400 Duplicate Bridge recently released its results from Feb. 19.

Flight A

North/South: 1. Peggy Hackley and Shirley Tschannen, 2. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 3. Deanne and Jerry Drake, 4. Jessie Lingnaw and Renee Bulcher.

East/West: 1. Bobette Plankey and Riley Burton, 2. Susan Morris and Leona Watson, 3. Don and Ruth Rahe, 4. Patti Cooper and Elaine Bowen.

Flight B

North/South: 1. Drakes, 2. Dennis Hanel and Grace Bennett.

East/West: 1. Morris and Watson, 2. Cooper and Bowen, 3. Beverly Reed and Betty Jeppesen.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Results

TWIN FALLS. The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club recently released its results from Feb. 22.

Flight A: 1. Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher, 2. Don

and Ruth Rahe, 3. Bobette Plankey and Dennis Hanel, 4. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 5. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner.

Flight B: 1. Roberts and Finney, 2. Nancy and Steve Sams.

The Twin Falls Duplicate Club members were guests of BridgeView Estates. Everyone who attended would like to thank the hosts for a delightful afternoon.

For information about the series of bridge lessons being conducted by Bill Cook every Tuesday evening: Sue Skinner, 733-4031, or Edna Pierson, 539-5735.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Results

RUPERT. The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert recently announced the results of play for Feb. 21.

North-South: 1. Steve and Nancy Sams, 2. Bill Goodman and Dot Creason.

East-West: 1. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 2. Dee Kiecher and Leo Moore.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

COMMUNITY NEWS

T.F. Senior Center Plans Fundraiser

TWIN FALLS. A fundraiser to benefit the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is planned for St. Patrick's Day.

Corned beef and cabbage will be served from 1 to 4:30 p.m. March 17 at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Cost for the lunch is \$6 per person. Information: 734-5084.

Veterans Group Sponsors Dart Tournament

TWIN FALLS. Veterans of Freedom MC Second Annual Scholarship Dart Tournament will be held Saturday, March 10, at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge on Falls Avenue.

Entry fee is \$5. Sign-ups begin at 11 a.m. and the tournament starts at noon. The event includes raffles, auctions and refreshments.

All proceeds benefit two local high school seniors.

Information: Laura Lehmons at LLehmons@hotmail.com.

Rupert Library Offers New Books

RUPERT. New items at DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include the following:

Fiction: "Celebrity in Death" by J.D. Robb, "Downfall" by Terri Blackstock, "Echoes of Titanic" by Mindy Starns Clark and John Campbell Clark, "When the Smoke Clears" by Lynette Eason, "Blue Moon Promise" by Colleen Coble, "A Brides Flight" by Murray Pura, "Heart of Gold" by Robin Lee Hatcher and "The Measure of Katie Calloway" by Serena Miller.

Mystery: "Death of a Kingfisher" by M.C. Beaton, "The Touch" by Randall Wallace and "Private Games" by James Patterson.

Juvenile nonfiction: "Media & Communication" by Clive Gifford.

E-nonfiction: "Tinkerbell (Look and Find)" by Art Mawhinney, "Toy Story 3 (Look and

Find)" by Art Mawhinney and "Myths and Heroes (Look and Find)" by Melanie Bartelme.

AARP Offers Driver Safety Course

TWIN FALLS. An AARP Driver Safety Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 14 at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

The classroom refresher course is geared for drivers age 50 and older and is designed to help compensate for the normal physiological changes that may tend to make driving more difficult. There are no graded or driving tests.

Class size is limited. Pre-registration is required: 308-1670.

Conservation District Sells Seedling Trees

BURLEY. The Soil and Water Conservation District in Burley is holding its annual seedling tree sale. The trees can be used for windbreaks, shelterbelts and landscaping projects.

The tree and shrub varieties are hybrid poplar, Prairie Sky poplar (similar to Lombardy or Theves poplar), red maple, weeping willow, blue spruce, Austrian pine, Rocky Mountain juniper, common purple lilac, choke berry, Siberian peashrub, golden currant and Redosier dogwood.

The cost is \$30 for a bundle of 10 trees per bundle. Payment is required at the time the order is placed. The trees are scheduled to arrive in mid-to-late April. Orders are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Order forms may be picked up at the Burley NRCS Field office at 1361 E. 16th St. in Burley or can be received by e-mail. Detailed information and photos of the seedlings are also available at the Burley office.

The proceeds from the tree sale support the educational activities for youth such as the Know Your Government conference, Natural Resource Camp and scholarships.

Information: Megan at 678-1225, ext. 100.

VETERANS ADVOCATE TO DISCUSS BENEFITS

JEROME. Milt Smith from the Idaho Division of Veterans Advocacy will be available to discuss veteran's ben-

efits from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, March 13, at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Veterans, surviving spouses

of veterans and children of veterans who have questions or concerns about Veterans Administration benefits

should call Terry Gabbert, Veteran Services officer for Jerome County, at 644-2708 to make an appointment.

Golden Key Society Inducts Gooding Native

MISSOULA, Mont. • Cheyanna Robinson of Gooding has accepted membership in the Golden Key International Honour Society. She was honored recently during an in-

duction ceremony at the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont. Golden Key International Honour Society provides academic recognition to top-performing college

and university students, as well as scholarships and awards, career and internship opportunities, networking, service and leadership development opportunities.



Robinson

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NEXT WEEK

The In Skin

What are popular tattoos these days? Andrew Weeks reports about trends in skin art. Next Sunday in People

COMING UP

All about Egg Rolls

A Hansen woman with Japanese heritage shares her special egg roll recipe; Andrew Weeks reports. Wednesday in Food



Twin Falls Trail

Virginia Hutchins takes you to a new wetlands area that's heaven for dog owners, runners and lovers of solitude. Thursday in Outdoors

Finally on a Local Screen

The inaugural Sun Valley Film Festival will feature Buhl native Jaffe Zinn's "Magic Valley." Friday in Entertainment

Nye

Continued from People 1

Women in 2010) for her senior project at Buhl High.

She raised scholarship prize money and the \$300 franchise fee, choreographed musical numbers, hired an emcee, wrote a script for the emcee, recruited judges, designed event programs, found an auditorium to hold the contest, held rehearsals, set up mock interviews, gave advice to girls and did everything else required to hold such an event.

"I felt like people thought I was biting off a little too much to chew," said Nye, who got a lot of help from family and friends.

Four years later, the program that Nye brought back and continues to lead is stronger than ever. Seven girls entered the first year, and 20 will compete for \$8,000 in scholarship money at this year's Magic Valley's Distinguished Young Women scholarship program, set for 7 p.m. March 10 at Buhl High.

"It's definitely incredible," said Kelsi Bangerter, a Jerome High senior and last year's Magic Valley's Distinguished Young Women winner. "To put all that together as a senior in high school is a huge feat."

Aubrey Allen, a Twin Falls



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

High school girls from around Magic Valley work on Distinguished Young Women routines Tuesday in Twin Falls.

High junior, is stoked to compete for the title this week.

"She's the superhero of Distinguished Young Women," Allen said of Nye. "I think she just loves helping everyone feel great about themselves and that they're part of something bigger."

Nye, who attends Brigham Young University-Idaho and

the College of Southern Idaho and is the reigning Miss Canyon Rim, isn't compensated for her time. Everyone involved is a volunteer.

"I think it's awesome because she's put in a lot of time and effort, and like, she's in college, and it must be really stressful, but she still sticks with it," said Bre-

anna Miskin, a Filer High junior in this year's contest.

Miskin said Nye gives the girls advice: how to stand, how to walk, how to exude confidence.

Twice a week, Nye holds rehearsals.

"Nice attitude, girl!" yelled the all-purpose director/producer/coach to a

contestant at a rehearsal last week. They were practicing walking in high heels, and the girl had flashed a particularly confident smile before pivoting sharply and strutting across the stage.

"I love seeing girls come through this program and see them develop their full potential," Nye said.



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

(RIGHT) Aliana Pike, far right, looks over a flyer for Misfits Anonymous during a Feb. 23 meeting with club president Emily Oliphant, left, vice president Adam Langley and others at the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building. (TOP) Oliphant holds up a masquerade mask for an upcoming party. (ABOVE) Oliphant discusses possible poster designs for a public masquerade party planned by the Misfits Anonymous club.



Misfits

Continued from People 1

club's first major project. Members hope the masquerade will help spread the word about Misfits Anonymous. More than that, they just want to show their classmates a good time.

Around a table, club members discussed decorations, food and prizes at a recent Thursday meeting. Mental illness never came up.

"It's just a good place to socialize and get to know people," said club member Shawn VanLeishout. "We ain't like a counselor group or therapy session or anything, but if you have prob-

lems, or you don't know how to deal with something, you can ask the group. They will help you as best they can."

The young club has about eight active members, including Aliana Pike, a student who wants to be a chiropractor.

"I myself have a bit of bipolar that I keep pretty much under control," she said. "It's kind of like being on a swing. You're either swinging up or swinging down."

Pike struggled with postpartum depression too, but she's doing much better now and feels strong enough to help others.

"When you have something like ADHD or bipolar

"We want to reach out and help these people — for them and for ourselves — to help show the area it's OK to be like this."

Aliana Pike

disorder or whatever, you can kind of feel like an out-cast," she said. "We want to reach out and help these people — for them and for ourselves — to help show the area it's OK to be like this."

VanLeishout gave the club a try after deciding to start attending college at age 27.

"I've never been really good at meeting new people," he said. "I've never fit in anywhere. I've always just had one or two friends"

VanLeishout, who plans to study marine biology, dropped out of school in ninth grade, and earned his high-school equivalency diploma so he could go back to school. He uses words like "loner," "mess-up" and "outsider" to describe himself. But he thinks a lot of people feel that way.

"This club's for everybody really," he said. "Everybody has a hard time with something"

Facebook's Success: It's about Making People Feel Better

BY SHARI ROAN
Los Angeles Times

Among the fascinating out-growths of the Facebook phenomenon are the psychological studies on what Facebook tells us about human behavior. One new study, published in the journal *Cyberpsychology, Behavior, and Social Networking*, suggests that people experience an uptick in mood when they are on social networking sites.

Researchers exposed 30 healthy people to a slide show, the person's own Facebook account or a mathematical test. During each three-minute exposure, the participants underwent tests to measure several physiological processes, such as brain-wave activity, blood flow, pulse, respiration

and pupil dilation, and other tests that indicated changes in mood and stress.

Not surprisingly, the three minutes spent on Facebook was more rewarding than the relaxing slide show or the stressful math test. However, being on Facebook also triggered a response that indicated a positive mood shift.

The effect of Facebook points to what the authors refer to as the "broaden and build" theory of positive emotions. This theory suggests that positive emotions lead to creativity and social bonds that in turn build personal resources. These resources can be drawn on later for coping and survival.

Facebook's "activities lead to a positive emotional experience that people appreciate and seek again," the authors said.

Personal Trainer

Athlete's foot

A microscopic fungus that grows rapidly in warm, damp places is the germ that causes athlete's foot, a very common skin infection.

Who gets it?
Most often male teenagers and adults; a few people develop repeated infections

Contagious?
Yes; not known why some catch it, others don't under same conditions

Appearance varies
Skin between toes or on side of foot may peel, crack, redden, become scaly

Treatment
Try over-the-counter antifungal cream first; skin normally responds promptly

Prevention
Fungus grows poorly in dry, clean places; keeping your feet that way prevents infection from starting

- Wash feet daily and dry thoroughly, especially between the toes
- Avoid tight shoes in summer, when sandals and "flip-flops" are best
- Wear absorbent cotton or synthetic socks; change daily or whenever they get damp
- Put antifungal powder on feet and in shoes

Source: American College of Dermatology
© 2011 MCT
Graphic: Paul Trap

CLEANING CORNER

Question:
We replaced our kitchen appliances (fridge, stove, sink), with stainless steel. Although they look beautiful, I've become fanatical about fingerprints, spots, grease and water marks. Every little thing shows, and I'm going bonkers trying to wipe them off! Every product I've tried leaves bad streaks.
"Make Me Painless"
"From My Stainless"

Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

Answer:
Keep your sanity! There is help! It's Super Stainless Steel Cleaner we call QUICK & CLEAN. It cleans, polishes, and protects stainless steel as well as chrome, aluminum, brass and copper. Transform your love/hate relationship with your appliances to a love/love affair that will bring you years of painless, happy bliss!

P.S. QUICK & CLEAN has a pleasant lemon fragrance in case you want to snuggle with your newfound love!

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.)

Don Aslett's CLEANING CENTER