

TIMES-NEWS



Athletes from Rival Schools Share Attraction to Each Other • S1

Magic Valley Dairymen, Producers Remain at Odds Over Supply Control • M1

Twin Falls Grad to Study Medical Ethics, Holocaust in Germany, Poland

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • As a third-year medical student, Twin Falls native Shakira Bandolin has her sights set on helping those who need it most.



Bandolin

The 2005 Twin Falls High School alumna is interested in doing international medical aid work someday. And now she's exploring which medical specialty will help her get there.

"I'm trying to find the best specialty to reach out to an underserved population," she said, and she's considering emergency medicine or surgery options.

This summer, Bandolin will take one more step toward preparing to enter the medical profession. But it won't be in a traditional classroom or hospital setting.

She's one of 15 medical students chosen by Fellowships at Auschwitz for the Study of Professional Ethics to participate in a two-week program in June in New York, Germany and Poland.

"The premise of the program is to basically learn about the Holocaust from the standpoint ... of how medical professionals played a part," she said.

Please see **GRADUATE, A2**

TODAY IN PEOPLE

THE CAN MAN



Meet the aluminum scavenger with a grocery cart and a ready smile who is a fixture in downtown Twin Falls. Read the full story on **People 1**.

COMING MONDAY

A Buzzing Business

Find out why people drive hundreds of miles to buy bees at Tubbs' Berry Farm and why a particular breed is so popular with novice and experienced beekeepers.

ALEC in Idaho

The headline-grabbing legislative exchange has only a small foothold in the Magic Valley, area legislators say.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A deep-pocketed conservative puppet master controlling Idaho's legislators? Or just another forum for lawmakers?

It depends on who you ask.

The American Legislative Exchange Council, or ALEC, brings corporate representatives and state legislators together to draft what the council calls "model legislation" on current issues facing states, such as school funding, jail privatization and oil and gas exploration. Those lawmakers then have the option of bringing that model legislation back to their states, tweaking it to fit their statutes and introducing it in their legislatures.

In recent months, activists have amped up criticism against ALEC for allowing corporations to have a seat at the table and influence legislation that might benefit corporate interests.

But, Magic Valley ALEC members say, the organization has no more sway than any other lobbyist or legislative group.

What Is ALEC?

The American Legislative Exchange Council brings together corporations and state legislators to draft model legislation, which state legislators bring back to their home states and try to pass into law. Among laws that stemmed from ALEC: Florida's controversial Stand Your Ground statute, which allows people to use force if they feel threatened instead of retreat, and voter identification laws, blasted by liberal activists as alienating minority voters.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

(TOP) Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, talks with people March 28 at the Capitol in Boise. A member of the American Legislative Exchange Council, Patrick brought ALEC-inspired asbestos liability legislation to the Capitol this year. (MIDDLE) Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, talks with Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, March 28 at the Capitol in Boise. Stevenson said he monitors water an energy analysis released by ALEC, but little else. (BOTTOM) Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, pauses after a March 28 phone conversation on the Senate chamber phone at the Capitol in Boise. An ALEC member, Cameron said he's only been to one of the council's functions.

Members, but Not Active

According to ALEC Exposed, 16 current or former Idaho legislators have ties to the organization. Four are from the Magic Valley: Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; retiring Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert; and Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley.

But there's a difference being an ALEC member and being active in ALEC. Cameron said although he's been a member on and off for most of his 20 years in office, he attended only one ALEC function. He receives their newsletters, but doesn't always read them.

Bedke said he isn't sure if his membership is still active. He, too, has been to only one function. Stevenson pays attention to water and energy analysis that ALEC releases, but little else.

But both Bedke and Stevenson said ALEC gives lawmakers an insight into how other states address problems.

"The concept, I think, is probably valid," Bedke said. When writing laws similar to those in other states, "There's no sense in reinventing the wheel!"

Please see **ALEC, A2**

New Times-News Website Launches Tuesday

A Times-News iPad app is also coming soon for those who like to devour local news in as many ways as possible.

BY AUTUMN AGAR
aagar@magicvalley.com

On Tuesday morning, the Times-News will launch a new website. Readers who visit Magicvalley.com will see the same community-driven news presented in a new way. More than ever, Magicvalley.com will be a place to visit several times throughout the day — to keep up

with what is happening in town and to follow what other people think about it.

This week, the Times-News will also be adding an iPad app for those who enjoy reading news and sports, watching videos and flipping through photo galleries on a tablet. Type "Times News" into the Apple store to download the application. As soon as the app becomes avail-

able in the Apple store, we will post an announcement on Magicvalley.com and in the print edition.

The Times-News will continue to offer its e-edition, a digital replica of the print edition. Clicking the E-edition logo on the far right-hand corner of the menu bar will lead readers to a digital version of the paper. This edition allows one to read the paper exactly the way it looks in print, page by page.

While many newspapers across

the country are contracting, the Times-News is growing. As others offer less, this newspaper is offering more.

Also on Tuesday morning, Magicvalley.com will become a subscriber-based website. We will use a metered system, offering 15 free page views each 30 days. After that, online readers will be asked to subscribe.

Online readers who have a print subscription will receive a deep discount on their digital subscription.

For full access, it will cost \$1.95 for a 30-day period. Non-subscribers can purchase full access for \$6.95 for a 30-day period. Annual online subscriptions are deeply discounted — \$12 a year for print subscribers and \$59.88 a year for digital-only subscribers. With your digital subscription, you will also have access to news on the Magicvalley.com mobile version on your smart phone and the new Magicvalley.com iPad edition, which will be available soon.

Please see **WEBSITE, A8**

CSI Car Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls. Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and \$2 for ages 6-12.

High 65° 42° Low
Partly Cloudy, S6

Bridge C7 Dear Abby C4 Jumble C4 Opinion O1
Crossword C5 Directory C6 Obituaries O7 Sudoku C6



FINAL DAY!

FORE!

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TODAY'S DEAL

What Would Peggy Do?

I lived for more than a decade in a house in east Twin Falls, and I killed pretty much everything I planted in the yard.

Yeah, petunias and sunflowers included. Even in southern Idaho's baking-powder soil and with its Flag Day hard freezes, few gardeners are that inept.

Then this spring I moved into a home landscaped by an expert. Peggy was her name, and she lived in the place for 50 years — the last 30 as a widow. When she died last year at age 90, Peggy left behind a passable imitation of the Garden of Eden — camellias, roses the size of pie plates, holly trees and bushes, azaleas and Icelandic poppies, and just about every perennial flower that blooms in the West.

When the Realtor handed over the keys, she winked and said, "Don't screw it up."

Easy for her to say. It's like your brother-in-law being named quarterback of the New York Giants. First he has to figure out how to get out of his Barcalounger.

So me and Miracle-Gro, we're tight nowadays. At least we were until I over-fertilized the calla lilies and sent them tendrils-up.

Since I'm retired, my days consist of watering at 6 and 10 a.m., at noon and 3 p.m., before dinner and after Letterman. And if I could find a miner's hat with a head lamp on eBay, I'd throw in a 4 a.m. session.

It's not all drudgery, though. We live in a neighborhood with some handsome yards — but none as nice as ours. That means when we walk our dogs in the evening, we can stop and chat with a neighbor trying to coax, say, a primrose into blooming.

"Oh, that's going to be pretty," my wife will proclaim. Then after we walk



Steve Crump
Don't Ask Me

away, she'll whisper to me, "What an amateur!"

We've found ourselves using words like "quaint," "spunky" and "pathetic" to describe other people's landscaping efforts.

But I fear a day of reckoning. It's like we're flying along in a Boeing 747 without the slightest idea how to land the damn thing.

During interludes between watering, I pore over Sunset Magazine's "Western Garden Book" just to figure out the names for everything that grows in our yard.

Two things absent so far are crabgrass and kochia, both staple crops of the Crump landscape for many years in Idaho. I'm determined to keep them at bay, to the point of crawling around on my hands and knees and pulling up anything that looks out of place. Including, as I found out later, a whole bunch of yellow columbine that looked remarkably like dandelions.

For you rookies, columbine is a flower and not a weed. But how's a guy to know?

For me, the only fool-proof way is the Roundup Rule.

The rule states that any plant I spray with herbicide is supposed to be there. But any plant that I spare will spread, spiral out of control, menace passing dogs and cats, and be impossible to eradicate.

Sort of like my lawn back in Twin Falls. It's the one down the street surrounded by all those dead marigolds.

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

Hispanic Symposium Gives Teenagers a Boost

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • Luis Cervantes has one goal as he attends the 2012 Hispanic Youth Symposium held through today in Sun Valley.

"I want to learn how to speak out loud," said the admittedly shy Hansen teenager.

Cervantes and more than 300 fellow students got a pep talk on just that from motivational speaker Carlos Ojeda Jr., who described how his father told him not to let teachers put him down because his parents were Puerto Rican.

"He told me, 'Don't let them take away your voice. Your voice is your power. Stand your ground. Speak your mind,'" Ojeda said.

"Some believe it's better to not be seen, that others will take care of things. Our community is under siege. The only ones who can change that are you because you're not the leaders of tomorrow — you're the leaders of today. You need something, you ask for resources. You see something wrong, you ask questions."

The high school juniors and seniors attending this year's symposium were not born when the Idaho National Laboratory started it 22 years ago.

Since, schools like College of Southern Idaho have awarded millions of dollars in scholarships to attendees and the program has been used as a prototype for similar programs across the country, said conference spokesperson Sarah Robertson.

"We offer powerful workshops on things like becoming



Luis Cervantes of Hansen and Filemon Cosio of Jerome show off the 'Si Se Puede' ('Yes We Can!') T-shirt given to those attending the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley this weekend.

involved and choosing healthy relationships. And we teach the kids not just about how to get into college but we teach them leadership skills," she added.

Students met with representatives of 15 colleges from Idaho, Montana and Utah. They took part in workshops on things like "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" of social networking.

And they competed in a variety of endeavors, including a fun run, arts show, talent contest and speech competition.

Top speech makers from this area were Christian Magallon, Burley; Carlos Centeno and Crystal Tovar, Minico; Sandra Martinez, American Falls; Cassandra Garza,

Glenns Ferry; Juan Torres, Kimberly, and Tehina Santiago, of Wood River High School.

"To change stereotypes, we have to start with ourselves," said one student. "Walking in the shoes of my parents, I realized the sacrifices they made," said another who spent a summer working in a potato warehouse.

"Latin Americans are a proud race who have dedicated themselves to improving the life of this country," said one speaker. "Our culture teaches hard work as a virtue, yet it's a value that's unappreciated by this society."

Twin Falls High School senior Erin Miranda said she

wanted to meet Latino youth at the conference who, like herself, want to attend college.

"I haven't been in touch with my Hispanic side," said Miranda, who plans to study exercise physiology at the University of Idaho. "But this sounded like a good opportunity to meet others who want to go to college."

Luis Cervantes says he hopes to study mechanics at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I had a cousin who went to CSI, but he only went for a month so if I graduate I'll be the first in my family. I can't ask my cousin questions since he didn't finish, so I thought I could get some questions answered here."

ALEC

Continued from the front page

Patrick is more active in the organization, bringing ALEC-inspired legislation on asbestos liability to Idaho's 2012 legislative session. The new law excuses businesses of liability if they've acquired other companies that once produced asbestos.

According to ALEC Exposed, past pieces of legislation have their roots in the group, such as laws on voter identification and public employee collective bargaining.

ALEC's model legislation is similar to what other legislative groups do, such as the National Conference of State Legislatures and Council of State Governments-WEST, both of which count Idaho lawmakers among their ranks.

Bill influence doesn't come from just legislative organizations.

In the 2012 session, plenty of lobbyist groups offered language to bills. The National Rifle Association and Idaho Water Users Association both suggested tweaks to the Right to Hunt amendment, which will appear on the ballot in November.

Insurance companies also weighed in on a proposed health insurance exchange bill, which never received a hearing in the house. Had it passed, it would have directly affected the companies.

'Undue Collaboration'

Travis Manning, executive director for the Common Sense Democracy Foundation Of Idaho, said the big difference between ALEC and similar organizations is ALEC's reach.

ALEC counts about 2,000 state lawmakers among its members, and corporations have an equal say in the non-profit's model legislation.

"I think it's undue collaboration between corporations and legislators," said Manning, who is running for a House seat as a Democrat in District 10. "It leaves the state citizens largely out of this democratic process of

Why Is ALEC in the News?

ALEC, which formed in the 1970s, has come under fire for operating out of public sight and taking the majority of its operating funds from corporate memberships in the organization. Last week, advocacy group Common Cause filed a complaint with the IRS about ALEC's nonprofit status. Common Cause claims ALEC is a lobby group benefitting from tax breaks given to charitable organizations. ALEC denies the charge.

lawmaking, and I think that's unfair."

There's a good incentive for lawmakers to listen to those corporate representatives, Manning added.

"If they are able to get those laws passed and things, corporations give them big bucks for their campaign donations," he said.

But contributions from like-minded lobbyists aren't uncommon, Patrick said.

"You support the people who you know they support your issues," he said.

Patrick said he understood why the public is wary of corporations contributing so much to the organization. But, he said, corporations employ a lot of people, so it's valid to give them a say.

"It's easy to beat up on the big guys, and sometimes they deserve it," Patrick said. "I think if we aren't talking to all segments of our economy, then we're missing out."

Cameron said it's important to keep in mind the source from which the analysis comes.

"If you know from which perspective it comes, then you can make appropriate judgments on the information," he said.



Graduate

Continued from the front page

Bandolin heard about the program through a mass email from her school, the University of Washington's School of Medicine.

"We get so many of these emails," she said.

But there was something that caught her eye about the program and she decided to do more research about it.

"I decided that it was a great opportunity," she said.

Between 13 and 15 graduate students are selected each of the four FASPE programs — journalism, law, medicine and seminary. It's an all-expenses paid summer intensive class.

Bandolin said the program will focus on the moral and ethical breakdowns among professionals in Nazi Germany. Students will learn about current ethical issues facing their profession by using historical context.

Students and other fellows will begin the program with an orientation in New York at the Museum of Jewish Heritage — A Living Memorial to the Holocaust.

The fellows will then travel to Berlin, Germany, to study the city's historical and cultural sites, as well as participate in workshops.

The next stop will be Oswiecim, Poland — also

known as Auschwitz — where students will tour the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp site. Students will also work with education staff at the Auschwitz-Birkenau State Museum.

Bandolin said she's also looking forward to the opportunity to meet a few Holocaust survivors, but expects it will be a difficult, emotional experience.

The last leg of the trip will be in Krakow, Poland, where students will explore the city's rich Jewish, Catholic and Polish history.

Bandolin said she hopes the fellowship will be a chance to build a stronger moral foundation.

"I hope to come out as a stronger person and doctor," she said.

This year as a medical student, Bandolin is completing six-week clinical rotations.

After traveling around the country for rotations during first semester, she's staying in the Boise area this semester.

Bandolin is currently on a surgery rotation, working at the Boise VA Medical Center and St. Luke's Boise Medical Center.

After graduating from Twin Falls High in 2005, she earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Oregon University in La Grande, Ore.

While in high school, she was the class valedictorian and athlete on several sports teams, including basketball and track.

COMING UP

Fitted for Adventure

Find out what south-central outfitters have to offer in the way of summer fun; Andrew Weeks reports.

Thursday in Outdoors

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, April 28
31 39 40 57 58 (33)

Hot Lotto
Saturday, April 28
2 11 13 26 33 (8)

Idaho Pick 3
April 28 6 6 2
April 27 1 8 1
April 26 1 8 4

Wild Card 2
Saturday, April 28
6 7 25 29 30
Wild Card: Queen of spades

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

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Amazing Local Golf Deals!

April 23-29



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A Classy Car Show



(ABOVE) From left, Paul Warmoth shows the 406-cubic-inch motor of his 1957 Chevy Nomad to Todd Murdock, Phil Steward and Jack Murdock at the College of Southern Idaho Car Show Saturday in Twin Falls. About 100 cars by owners from several states filled the CSI Expo Center for the event, which benefits the college's automotive programs. The show continues today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults can get in for \$5, seniors for \$3, and children 6-12 for \$2.

PHOTOS BY ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Bob and Chris Ward's Hog Rod is displayed among about 100 other custom vehicles Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Car Show in Twin Falls.



Presentation on Spice for Schools and Community

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Several local agencies are partnering to host a presentation about marijuana and its synthetic cousins known as spice or hayze from 6-8 p.m. May 8 at the College of Southern Idaho Fin Arts Building.

The event, "In a Haze of Smoke: What's Really Going On With Marijuana and Other Drugs," is intended for everyone, said Debbie Thomas, a member of the Region V Advisory Committee on Substance Use Disorders.

"We preach about other drugs and somehow in Twin Falls we've gotten a group of young people who think it's synthetic or all-natural and it's not supposed to hurt me," said Thomas, who's also the clinical director at the Walker Center.

A former prosecuting attorney will speak about the dangers of drugs and a 13-minute DVD will be shown.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. schools are invited to bring students. School groups are asked for RSVP by May 2 to plan for a free lunch that will be provided for students. The material is appropriate for middle school ages and up, Thomas said.

There will also be a question and answer session.

The event is free and open to the public.

School groups may RSVP at 736-2026 or lewaynnej@esgw.org.

FIVE SEEK MINIDOKA CO. MAGISTRATE POST

TIMES-NEWS

RUPERT • A mix of five judges and lawyers will interview to be Minidoka County's next magistrate judge when Judge Larry Duff retires.

Applicant interview, which are open to the public, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Minidoka County Courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Interviews will be immediately followed by a private session of the 5th Judicial District Magistrates Commission.

The applicants are 5th District Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar of Burley, Gooding County Prosecutor Calvin Campbell, David Hooste of Firth, Lary Sisson of Middleton, and Rupert attorney Michael Tribe.

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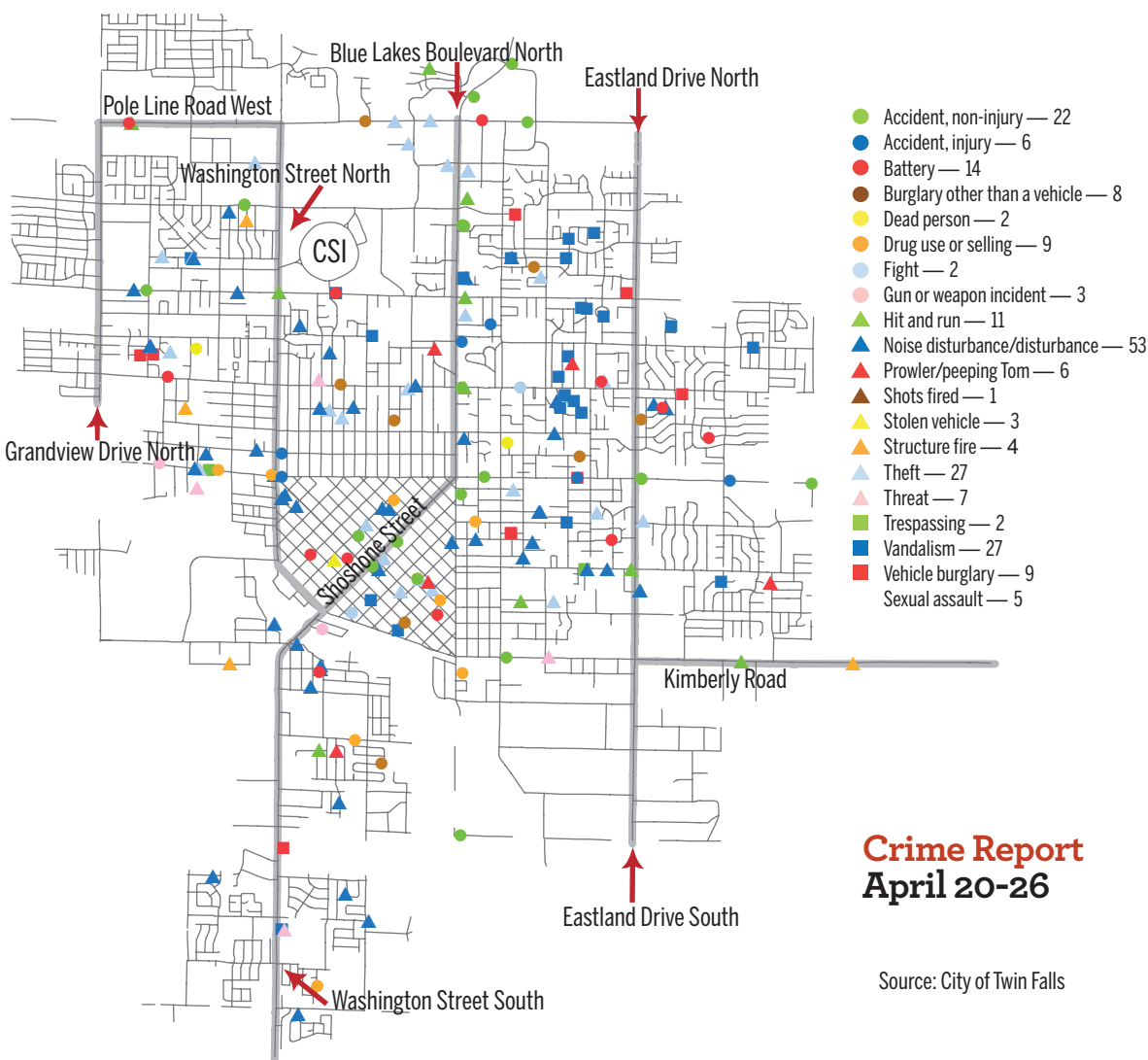
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Crime Report
April 20-26

Source: City of Twin Falls

Drilling Begins Tuesday Near Declo

BURLEY • Crews will be drilling in the Snake River along Interstate 84 near the Declo interchange beginning Tuesday in preparation for twin Snake River replacement bridges, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. The drilling expected to last for two weeks and is not expected to impact traffic on the bridges. The drilling contractor, Crux Subsurface Inc. of Spokane Valley, Wash., will be mobilizing the barge and drill rig on Monday, closing the boat ramp northeast of the bridges. Twenty holes

will be drilled in the river bottom to assist in the design of the bridge foundations. The drilling is part of the early stages of design to replace the twin Snake River bridges that carry I-84. Replacement of the westbound bridge is scheduled to begin in 2015 with the eastbound bridge to follow. Each bridge will be wider but follow the same alignment as the current structures. Information: itd.idaho.gov/Projects/D4/I84SnakeRiverTwinBridges/default.asp.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY DISMISSAL
Ralph Granger, 49, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine, state dismissed the charge.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Michael Eveleth, 24, 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 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Patrick Edwin Farnsworth, 23, Buhl; 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.
Joshua Perry Ward, 28, Twin Falls; driving under

the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.
Joann Hill Wombwell, 57, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 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.
James Earl Gyorfy, 28, 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.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims

against the following:
Nadya Lashchuk, seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.
James Albert Clawson, seeking establishment of child support: \$474 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 47 percent of any work-re-

lated day care expenses.
DIVORCES FILED
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Carsen Tanner vs. Mark Tanner.
Corey Luker vs. Trina Luker.
Tonya Flavel vs. Brock Flavel.
Lewayne Jungert vs. Richard Jungert.
Jeffrey Garey vs. Cheri Garey.
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WANTED

Wendy Marie Marzitelli



Age: 34
Description: 5 feet, 3 inches; 119 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes
Wanted for: Failure to appear; original charges willful concealment of goods, wares or merchandise, probation violation for driving under the influence (2nd offense), driving without privileges; \$30,000 bond

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

BLAINE COUNTY SEEKING RELAY FOR LIFE TEAMS

TIMES-NEWS

If you'd like to join the fight against cancer, you might consider forming a Relay For Life team. Blaine County's Relay For Life event will take place July 27-28 at Wood River High School, but it's not too early to start forming teams. Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their camp sites during Relay.

nity Campus, Minnie Moore Room
Funds raised during Relay for Life enable the American Cancer Society to impact the lives of those touched by cancer in Blaine County through local programs and services. Information: blainecountyrelay.com.

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Fallen Soldier Workman to Return to Idaho Monday

TIMES-NEWS

RUPERT • Army Sgt. Chris J. Workman, killed in an April 19 Black Hawk helicopter crash in southern Afghanistan, will be laid to rest Friday in Rupert.

Workman, 33, will return to Idaho Monday afternoon, when his body will be transferred to his family during a private honorable transfer ceremony at Gowen Field in Boise.

A public funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Eagle Christian

Church, 100 Short Road, Eagle.

Workman will be returned to Rupert, where his parents live, on Friday, for 3 p.m. interment at the Rupert Cemetery, 450 N. Meridian, Rupert. The event is open to the public.

Hulsey Named City Administrator in Jerome

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Polly Hulsey, the former city administrator of Kimberly, has been hired in the same capacity by the city of Jerome.

Hulsey confirmed the move Saturday night, saying she will begin her new duties within days. The Jerome City Council is scheduled to confirm the hiring during its Tuesday night meeting.

"It will be basically the same thing I was doing in Kimberly, except on a larger scale," Hulsey said.

Besides being a larger town, Jerome has a fire department, which Kimberly

does not.

"Jerome is where I was born and raised, so it's a blessing for me to come back and serve the people there," Hulsey said.

Jerome Mayor John Shine said he and other city officials are excited Hulsey is coming aboard. She will begin getting oriented Tuesday, he said.

Shine added that the salary of \$85,000 is "a fair wage for her skills and experience."

"We hired her because she brings a lot of skills to the table that will be beneficial to the city of Jerome," Shine said. "She has a lot of good leadership skills and excellent communication skills."

"She is the kind of person

who can get out there and quickly develop positive relationships with business people and members of the community."

Hulsey resigned as Kimberly city administrator April 2 amid debate over the need for her position. Kimberly Mayor Tracy Armstrong complimented her performance, but some members of the community questioned the need for the job and whether the city could afford to pay its \$80,000 salary.

"Polly has a lot of excellent qualities," Armstrong told the *Times-News* early this month. "She has done a lot of good things for the city of Kimberly."

Laptops Seized from Ex-Canyon County Prosecutor

BOISE (AP) • Authorities have seized two laptop computers, an iPad and other devices from former Canyon County Prosecutor John Bujak in an odd twist concerning the charge of misusing public funds Bujak faces.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports the items were seized April 18 after an Idaho State Police investigator determined Bujak falsified a document to

undermine Canyon County commissioners' testimony.

Police said Bujak faxed the document anonymously from a UPS store near his home on April 12 to Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson, who is handling the case. Police said the store manager identified Bujak and his girlfriend as the people who sent the fax. Thompson declined to discuss the new allegation.

Bujak in March pleaded not guilty to misusing public funds. Prosecutors said he mishandled money from a contract to prosecute misdemeanors in the southwestern Idaho city of Nampa. County officials say more than \$734,000 was put into a trust account to cover 15 months of prosecution work and Bujak took \$236,000 for his own personal expenses.

Idaho Power Pushes for Rate Increase

BOISE (AP) • Idaho Power Company is proposing an 8.5 percent increase to its monthly power bills, citing a variety of increased operating costs.

As part of its annual proposed rate adjustment, the state's largest utility is proposing an overall 7.1 percent rate hike for residential customers. That means the average monthly bill would increase \$6, from \$83 to \$89 per month.

One reason for the proposed increase is a \$43 million deficit in the so-called power cost adjustment. Idaho Power says federal requirements for buying alternative energy at cheaper rates is one

cause for the deficit. The utility is also seeking more revenue to pay for the

\$398 million Langley Gulch power plant fueled by natural gas.

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7:30p ED Sessions: Sal Khan; 8:30p Education Forum

Thurs 5/10 8:30p ED Sessions: Sal Khan; 9:10p Education Forum
Fri 5/11 8:30p ED Sessions: Sal Khan; 9:10p Education Forum
Sun 5/13 6-7p ED Sessions: Sal Khan; 7:30p Education Forum
Idaho Public TV: Learn/Create Channel 13.3
Sun 5/13 5p MT ED Sessions: Sal Khan

COMMUNITY

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Times-News reporter and Community page editor Steve Kadel wants your news and photos, to put in front of thousands of *Times-News* and *Magicvalley.com* readers. To submit: Magicvalley.com/community, or email frontdoor@magicvalley.com. By mail: The *Times-News*, attn: Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301. Questions: Kadel, 735-3380.

Don't Expect Police to Enforce Federal Laws

Q: Can we expect small town police officers to know and enforce federal laws? I was told to leave a restaurant because of my service dog. I called the police and the officer refused to respond. He stated that small towns are not expected to enforce federal laws that apply to so few local citizens. Is that true? —Annie

You can expect it, but that would be just like the saying of wishing in one hand and then doing something with the other to see which one was filled first.

Federal law is enforceable by federal officials, which does not include your local law enforcement agency. Some federal laws can be enforced by the state police but most of those deals with trucks.

If local law enforcement could enforce federal laws then there might be a lot less criminals because many of the laws violated by criminals could be charged federally.

I would suggest that in the future if this happens again and you can't get the restaurant to abide by the Americans With Disabilities Act you report the business to the U.S. Department of Justice because it would be the agency to explain to the business why it can't discriminate and might even fine the business. Once again this is a federal agency whose laws supersede both state and local laws. I should also add, though, that if your dog was disruptive to the business you can be asked to leave.

Q: How about something on you for a change? You give wonderful advice and answer lots of good questions. What was your most embarrassing moment you ever had on an arrest? —Irlene

A: I was thinking about this one and I would have



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

to say that the most embarrassing moment was probably also an embarrassing moment, too. I'm, of course, talking about the times when a few females whom I arrested thought it would be funny to show me their breast moments of life.

I realize now that rather than looking away and possibly putting myself in harm's way I should have just stood my ground and dealt with blushing. Now before I get any chauvinist emails it needs to be known that it only takes a second to pull a gun from a bra and shoot an officer (it has happened).

Quote of the Month:

You can turn painful situations around through laughter. If you can find humor in anything, even poverty, you can survive it. —Bill Cosby

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Sergeant Max Dorley, Providence Police, Rhode Island
- Deputy Brian Hayden, Choctaw County Sheriff, Oklahoma

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

Have a question for Policemandan? Email your question(s) to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Blaine County Heritage Court Announced

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the *Times-News*

HAILEY • Mary Ann Knight has driven the Blaine County Heritage Court carriage in dozens of parades for the past eight years.

This year she'll get a reprieve from the reins. The longtime dental assistant who likes to say she "retired three dentists" has been named to the Heritage Court herself.

Knight was nominated for this year's court by the Pa-poos Club for her work with 4-H and the Sawtooth Rangers where she organized the tea for rodeo royalty each summer. The court was established to pay homage to women who have made the valley what it is today, said Mike Healy, one of the organizers.

Other women being honored this year:

Ann Christensen, of Ketchum. Christensen has long kept a menagerie of critters in her freezer for use in the nature classes she teaches to youngsters. Among them, including the weekly Science Time hour at The Community Library; the Ants and Plants field trips, which she conducts for the College of Southern Idaho and the winter Animal Tracking workshops for the Environmental Resource Center.

She has been working on behalf of critters in Idaho ever since she was moving boxes into her family's new home in the Stanley Basin many years ago and noticed salmon stranded in the irrigation ditches. Panicked, she scooped up the salmon in her moving boxes and car-



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Ann Christensen, 77, doesn't let age keep her from leading youngsters through creeks in the hills around Sun Valley in search of slugs and bugs and, in this case, snakes. She's one of four women named to this year's Blaine County Heritage Court.

ried them back to Valley Creek.

Christensen also has served on the boards of a number of organizations and was honored with the 2007 Nelle Tobias Award for Philanthropy by the Fund for Idaho.

Mary Peterson, of Carey. Peterson grew up on a small farm at the north end of Carey where she first helped her family put up the hay with horses, switching to tractors as that technology became available after World War II. She was state president of the Idaho Wool Growers for three years and helped found the Cub Scouts in Carey.

Marsha Riemann, of Bellevue. Riemann has served on the Bellevue City Council and has worked for a

number of agencies including the Blaine County Sheriff's office and as Blaine County clerk.

One of her most memorable jobs, she says, was with the Soil Conservation District where she would snowshoe up toward Galena Summit and even drop into areas by helicopter to collect snow and water data.

"We'd take snow machines out Fish Creek near Carey and, often, a lot of other people would accompany us," she recalled. "They'd go up the hills and gun down the hills, keeping their eyes on us all the time. The year after I left in 1980 they automated the process so you didn't need to go out in the field anymore."

Healy said the ladies will be feted at an invitation-only tea in early June. They will be crowned in a public celebration and reception at the Liberty Theatre on June 24.

They also will ride in horse-drawn carriage in Hailey's Days of the Old West parade on July 4, Carey's Pioneer Days Parade on July 21, Ketchum's Wagon Day's Parade on Sept. 1 and Bellevue's Labor Day Parade on Sept. 2.

Women are selected for the court by local organizations. They must be more than 70 years old and have lived in the valley for at least 30 years. Thirty-eight women, including these four, have been named to the court since its inception.

Key Clubs Hosts Carnival

TWIN FALLS • The Key Clubs of Twin Falls High School and Canyon Ridge High School joined forces recently to host the Free Kids Carnival at CRHS.

More than 400 children age K-5th enjoyed the usual carnival fun, plus a bounce house and Kids Karaoke. Several nonprofits were on hand to share information about the help they offer parents and grandparents.

The entire event was planned and presented by Key Clubbers. Key Club is the world's largest student-run service organization. It is sponsored locally by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Minico Student Paper Wins Top Award

RUPERT • Minico High School's 2011-2012 journalism class earned a first place award from the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) for *The Spartan Chronicle*, their high school newspaper. This is the 19th year they have entered this competition and the 17th time they have received first place honors.

According to a letter from the ASPA judge, *The Spartan Chronicle* staff has "an excellent school newspaper which shows the creativity and journalistic knowledge of the editors, reporters, writers, photographers, layout/graphics designers, and adviser."

The ASPA rates 2000 college, high school, and junior high school publications an-

nually in categories such as school size, grade levels, and frequency of production. Minico competed in the "high schools with 1,000-1,700 students, grades nine through 12 on the staff, and five to eight editions per school year" category.

The ASPA evaluated *The Spartan Chronicle* based on content coverage, page design, general plan, art/advertising/illustrations, editing, and creativity. They received perfect scores in content coverage, page design and creativity.

Minico's journalism class includes four seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and six freshmen. The co-editors are Kaylee Kostka and Shantell Talbot. Kostka is also the copy specialist.

Talbot specializes in photos. Maria Madrigal is the assistant editor.

Walker Hunt is the managing editor and Ali Gee is in charge of graphic design. Kelsey Blincoe is the editorial manager and EMa Freiburg is the sports editor.

Ashley Ballance, Nikki Chavez, Drew Christensen, Susie McHan, Seth Nye, Hawk Pruett, Raylee Reeves, Brittany Smith and Hannah Stewart are reporters. Miranda Noriyuki is the artist. Tamara Carrington has been the adviser for almost 19 years.

"We couldn't produce a quality school newspaper without the local businesses that advertise in *The Spartan Chronicle*," said Carrington.

Candidate Forum Planned in Jerome

JEROME • Voters will have a chance to meet candidates for Jerome County seats and state legislative seats during a candidate forum Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Valley High School.

Those who attend will be able to learn about new

boundaries for the legislative district in addition to hearing candidates' presentations about their races. All Jerome County candidates have been invited to take part in the forum, which is sponsored by the Jerome County Farm Bureau Federation.

Marathon Set at CSI

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho's Physical Education and Recreation Department will hold its annual "24 Hours of Fitness" marathon as a fundraiser for CSI's Relay for Life team that raises money for the American Cancer Society.

Organizer Scott Rogers has lined up instructors who will teach 24 separate one-hour sessions starting midnight Friday, May 4, in the CSI Gym and Recreation Center. They include spinning, a zumba dance party, glow volleyball, cross fit challenge, yoga, strength training,

mixed martial arts training, core and cardio, grass volleyball, hip hop dance, indoor and outdoor challenge course, and family fun fitness. In addition to being a fundraiser, Rogers said the event also helps raise awareness of some of the activities people can do at the CSI Rec Center.

The cost to participate in any of the sessions is whatever the participant would like to donate to the Relay for Life team. The event is open to CSI students and the general public. For more information, contact Rogers at srogers@csi.edu or at 732-6470.

SWCD Seedlings Have Arrived

TWIN FALLS • Seedlings ordered through the Soil and Water Conservation District have arrived and are ready for pick-up at the district, 1441 Fillmore St.

Those who did not pre-order may still purchase some varieties of trees and shrubs for \$3 apiece, plus tax.

Information: 878-5556.

STUDENTS MAKE ISU DEAN'S LIST

POCATELLO • Idaho State University announced the fall semester dean's list for the College of Education. Students must be enrolled full time and receive a grade-point average of 3.66 or higher.

Magic Valley students who made the list are: Lisa Parish and Davan Gunnell, of Burley; Kayla Bailey, of Carey; Jamie Bridges, Jodie Bridges and Heather Lusk, of Filer; Angie Gilbert, of Gooding; Riali Hanni, of

Hansen; Colleen Lakey, of Hazelton; Crystal Winter, Stephanie Clark, Kimberly De Mello, Ross Irwin and Jennifer Lewis, of Jerome; Kasey Kowitz, of Malta; Lani Roemer, Jenna Sharp, Stacey Clark, Leigh Andreason, Jacqueline Sweet, Courtney Allison, Antonio Ruiz, Emily Strom, Cydney Linch, Niki Rosenberg and Kelson Richards, of Twin Falls; and Tina Roseborough, of Wendell.

Scout Gets Eagle Award

TWIN FALLS • Sean W. Eckrote, a member of Troop 90, received his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor on Sept. 28, 2011.

Eckrote planned, organized and completed a canned food drive for St. Edwards Soup Kitchen. He collected 515 cans of food and \$25 cash for the local soup kitchen. Eckrote thanks all the families who donated to his event.

He is the son of Frank and Rose Ann Eckrote of Twin Falls.

Rotary Club Helps 27 Local Charities

TWIN FALLS • If you've got to go, what better way than by too much chocolate? Especially when it benefits local charities.

The Rotary Club of Twin Falls recently distributed \$18,236 from its seventh annual Death By Chocolate fundraiser to benefit 27 local charities.

Rotary Club members say it was only the first wave of donations and the club will soon distribute additional money to more local charities.

Among those who participated in the Death By Chocolate fundraiser were Marni Porath, Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center; Sharon Brashears, Valley House; Michelle Jund, Immanuel Lutheran Church; Page Geske, Safe Kids; Tahna Barton, CASA; Joanie Benson, Mustard Tree Community Wellness Clinic; Jeff Schroeder, St. Jerome's Food Ministry; Wiley Dobbs, president of



COURTESY PHOTO

Rotary Club of Twin Falls members who helped with a recent fundraiser are, top row from left, Marni Porath, Sharon Brashears, Michelle Jund, Page Geske, Tahna Barton, Joanie Benson, Jeff Schroeder, Wiley Dobbs, Connie Henage, and bottom row from left, Sister Rosemary Boissen, Catherine Bausman, Kerry Koontz, Janine Gallian, Leanne Trappen, and Debra Gabardi.

the Rotary Club of Twin Falls; and Connie Henage, Crisis Center of Magic Valley.

Others who took part were Sister Rosemary Boissen, La Posada; Catherine Bausman, Ju-

ilee House; Kerry Koontz, St. Luke's CARES program; Janine Gallian, Mustard Seed Inc.; Leanne Trappen, South Central Community Action; and Debra Gabardi, Crisis Center of Magic Valley.

Filer Student Leads Health Program

FILER • Ashley Lekkerkerk, a Filer High School sophomore, is one of 33 Idaho students chosen as state representatives for Fuel Up to Play 60, an in-school nutrition and physical activity program.

"I am excited to lead my school in improving healthy habits and physical exercise," she said. "I look forward to the changes we can make using fun activities from Fuel Up to Play 60."

The students are grassroots leaders working to increase access to healthy foods and 60 minutes of physical activity at school each day. The program is a cooperative effort of the Idaho Dairy Council, the National Football League and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



COURTESY PHOTO

"Ashley has a passion for being nutritionally fit," said Janis Brown, Filer High's Fuel Up to Play 60 adviser. "I was able to recognize that in my health class and asked her to be a leader in our school."

State representatives will attend a student ambassador summit in Washington, D.C., this summer. They will meet their peers from across the nation and help design programs for their schools.

"We could not be more impressed by this group of young people who have showed great dedication to Fuel Up to Play 60, and to the health and wellness of their peers," said Cheri Chase, communications director for Idaho Dairy Council. "Across Idaho, they've been making changes that help ensure a healthier future for themselves, their schools and their communities, and we can't wait to see all the great things they will accomplish with their new roles."



COURTESY PHOTO

State Blind Convention in T.F.

TWIN FALLS • The annual state convention for the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho was hosted recently by the Central Idaho Chapter at the Twin Falls Red Lion Canyon Springs Inn.

Blind people from all over Idaho attended the convention. The three-day convention consisted of a technology fair, senior seminar, division meetings, resolutions written, social events, speakers from the Talking Book Library, the Idaho Educational School for the Deaf and Blind and the Commission for the Blind.

NFB national represen-

tative Cathy Jackson from Kentucky was keynote speaker and scholarships were given out during the banquet. A business meeting was held on Sunday morning with reports from chapters and divisions throughout the state.

Founded in 1940, the federation's purpose is to help blind people achieve self-confidence, self-respect and self-determination. Our goal is the complete integration of the blind into society on a basis of equality.

Glade Whiting of Twin Falls is the Central Idaho Chapter president.

Horn to Study in Mongolia

SHOSHONE • Colton Horn of Shoshone High School was selected as one of 28 students from eight



Horn

states in the Pacific Northwest who will travel to Mongolia this summer.

He and the others will study Mongolian history, culture and water resources.

Horn is the only Idaho student chosen for the free, month-long trip. He is a member of the Shoshone High School Honor Society and participates in many school-sponsored athletic events.

COMING UP

Baking by Degree

Magic Valley students get creative in College of Southern Idaho's newly expanded pastry program; Andrew Weeks reports. Wednesday in Food

Fitted for Adventure

Find out what south-central outfitters have to offer in the way of summer fun; Andrew Weeks reports. Thursday in Outdoors

BRIDGE RESULTS

TWIN FALLS • Results of the April 18 Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge play have been released.

FLIGHT A

North/South: 1. Gwen Stoker/Barbara Burk, 2. Burk/Gary Carney, 3. David Stoker/Riley Burton.

East/West: 1. Betty Grant/Don Rahe, 2. Pat Dearborn/Dottie Miller, 3. Mary Kienlen/Kathy Rooney.

FLIGHT B

North/South: 1. Carneys. **East/West:** 1. Dearborn/Miller.

BJ Duplicate Bridge

RUPERT • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for April 24.

North: 1. Bobette Plankey and Riley Burton, 2. Bill Goodman and Chuck

Hunter, 3. (tie) Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, Mariana Snow and Lila Buman, 4. Steve and Nancy Sams.

East-West: 1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 3. Bub and Marie Price, 4. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for April 17.

North/South: 1. David and Gwen Stoker, 2. Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford, 3. Steve and Nancy Sams, 4. Warren and Faun McEntire.

East/West: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 3. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 4. Jesse Lingnaw and Sue Skinner.

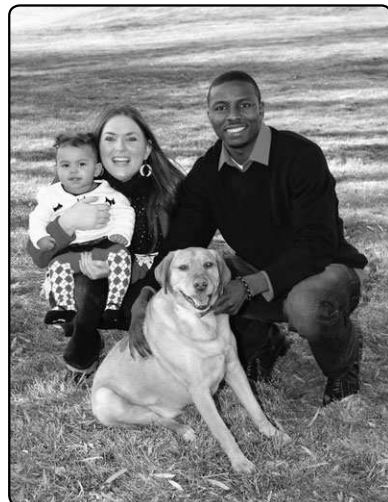
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** Pre-registration April 1-30. Register online at www.ncm-c.com or at North Canyon Medical Center, 267 North Canyon Drive Monday - Friday 8am - 5pm.

For more information, please call 934-9884.

Website

Continued from the front page

Since its launch in November 1997, the *Times-News* website has been free. But in 1998, a majority of our readers still received the print edition.

Over the years, the way people receive their local news has changed. We are no longer simply in the print newspaper business. We are in the information business and the print newspaper is one of many ways we distribute that information. (The *Times-News* has 18,000 print edition subscribers; 500 readers a day use the *Times-News* mobile edition on Smartphones; 1,500 people a day are registered to receive our breaking news alerts by email; 14,000 people a day visit our website; 3,852 people watch their Facebook page for links to news stories, 400 people follow us on our main Twitter page and hundreds more follow the Twitter accounts of our news and sports reporters.)

Magicvalley.com is by far the most viewed website in our local area.

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Starting next week, you'll be able to subscribe to Magicvalley.com by visiting the site at magicvalley.com/online-subscription.

As a reader who has received Magicvalley.com free for a decade-and-a-half, I don't imagine you like this announcement very much. As a reader who wants to continue to enjoy the local news and information we provide for decades into the future, I hope you understand.

Times-News staff will be available Tuesday and throughout the week to set up online subscriptions and provide any assistance to those who need help learning to access the site.

Once you have used your 15 free page views, you will be given a prompt with instructions on how to subscribe.

If you would like to subscribe before then, you can sign up for a digital subscrip-

tion through our website, Magicvalley.com, by clicking "Digital Subscription" in the top left-hand corner, or call the *Times-News* office at (208) 735-3397 or stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St., Twin Falls. We will have an extra computer set up in our front office for those who need help or instruction.

If you would like to offer feedback or ask questions about our online subscription plan, call Publisher John Pfeifer at (208) 735-3345 or Editor Autumn Agar at (208) 735-3255 or e-mail john.pfeifer@magicvalley.com or autumn.agar@magicvalley.com.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q. How much will a digital subscription cost?

A. Already a print subscriber: \$1.95/month or \$12/year.

Online only subscriber: \$6.95/month or \$59.88/year

Q: If I am a Weekend Only print subscriber, can I still get the special rate for the digital subscription?

A. Yes. If you subscribe to the print edition — in any combination — your online subscription rate is \$1.95/month or \$12/year.

Q. What is included in my digital subscription?

A. You will have full access to all content on Magicvalley.com, on the *Times-News* mobile site and on the *Times-News* iPad app. If you would like to add the e-edition to your digital subscription, call the circulation department at (208) 735-3397.

Q. What if I am already an e-edition subscriber? Will my rate change?

A. Your subscription rate will not change for the e-edition (a digital replica of the print edition)

Q. What is an e-edition? And where do I find it on your site?

A. On the redesigned version of Magicvalley.com, click the words "e-edition" on the menu bar at the top of the homepage. The e-edition is an electronic version of the newspaper delivered to your computer that has the same

look as the print version of the *Times-News*.

Q. How do I sign up for my digital subscription?

A. Sign up for a digital subscription through our website on May 1 at Magicvalley.com, by clicking "Digital Subscription" in the top left-hand corner. Or call the *Times-News* office at (208) 735-3327 or stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St., Twin Falls. Once you have used your 15 free page views, you will be given a prompt with instructions

on how to subscribe.

Q. How to I find the *Times-News* on my Smartphone or iPad?

A. Search for "Times-News magicvalley.com" in the App Store on your device.

Q: Who do I call for help setting up my subscription or if I have a problem logging in?

A. Call the circulation department at (208) 735-3397.

Q. Does the new website

have a searchable archive?

A. All articles from the former version of Magicvalley.com have been loaded onto the new site. Subscribers now have access to a searchable archive pulling up articles as far back as December 2006. Obituaries go back to May 2005.

Q. What pages are free on Magicvalley.com? What content is available only for subscribers?

A. The free categories include the home page, photo galleries, videos, community

calendar, classifieds, all advertisements, Get it! Marketplace, Today's Deal, search results and index pages. All other sections of the site will be available to subscribers once the free 15-page threshold is passed.

Breaking news will be part of the metered content. However, if there is an emergency — a missing child, a wildfire, a dangerous weather event — Magicvalley.com will provide you up to the minute news for free as a community service.

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MONEY + AGRIBUSINESS

U.S. Economy Faces Likely Slowdown, Big Year-end Decisions • M3

LESS APPETITE FOR CHILDREN'S MEALS AT RESTAURANTS

BY SANDRA PEDICINI
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. • At lunch at Chick-fil-A recently with her 6-year-old daughter, Ava, Cindy Metzger of Orlando skipped the pint-sized kids' nuggets and ordered a regular chicken sandwich. "She all of a sudden one day wanted to have the numbered meals," Metzger said, referring to adult fast-food combos on the menu. "As they become older, they become more exposed to what we eat. There's other options on the menu."

Children's meals are declining in popularity, and the trend is the most pronounced in fast-food places. Last year alone, child meals that include toys dropped by 6 percent, according to market-research firm NPD Group, from 1.3 billion to 1.2 billion.

Several reasons account for the decline.

Some parents think the meals are unhealthy or that they can save money by ordering a la carte from value menus or by sharing adult entrees with their little ones. But experts also say youngsters are losing interest in children's meals at an earlier age.

"That's not necessarily what kids today want," said Bonnie Riggs, NPD's restaurant analyst. "They've become more sophisticated in their palates. They're looking for smaller versions of some of the things Mom and Dad order."

David Hasselberger has seen that in the Nature's Table restaurants he runs in St. Cloud, Fla.

In the past year, parents have ordered 40 percent fewer entrees such as peanut butter and jelly or grilled-cheese sandwiches. Instead, he said, moms and dads are ordering adult meals "because their kids want a half a sesame Thai chicken wrap, or half a chipotle chicken wrap."

Representatives with McDonald's and Wendy's, two

"That's not necessarily what kids today want. They've become more sophisticated in their palates. They're looking for smaller versions of some of the things Mom and Dad order."

Bonnie Riggs, NPD's restaurant analyst

of the nation's largest fast-food chains, didn't respond to requests for comment. Burger King wouldn't discuss sales but said it revamped its children's program late last year to include interactive activities and newly designed cardboard crowns.

At fast-food restaurants, Riggs said, parents can often save money by ordering off value menus.

At one Chick-fil-A in Apopka, Fla., "I've seen a good handful (of children) who are eating our salads, which is awesome," said Marsha McNees, the restaurant's marketing director.

Like many other chains, Chick-fil-A has added healthier food for young people. It now offers fruit pouches and lemonade, milk or juice as sides, and has added grilled chicken nuggets. McDonald's has downsized its french fries and added apples to all Happy Meals.

Subway ditched cookies and sodas for apples and juice or milk a couple of years ago, said Curt DiPasqua, who oversees more than 300 Central Florida restaurants. It also cut prices slightly.

But that hasn't increased interest in children's meals, which include 3-inch sandwiches. They remain a fraction of sales — between 2 and 3 percent, DiPasqua said.

Please see MEALS, M2



BECKY BOHRER • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consultant Janak Mayer testifies before the House Resources Committee and House Special Committee on Energy on Monday, April 23, 2012, in Juneau, Alaska. Mayer, at the center table, testified on the governor's oil tax bill.

In Alaska, Plan to Cut Oil Taxes Hits a Wall

BY BECKY BOHRER
Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska • Oil long has been king in Alaska, but the state's Republican governor is having trouble finding support for a tax break he believes is critical to ensuring it remains so.

With a stunning defeat in the state Legislature this week, Gov. Sean Parnell has failed twice since last year to reduce production taxes on oil companies, a strategy he believes is crucial to bringing in new companies and ensuring those already here invest more and boost North Slope production. That would ensure Alaska's financial lifeline remains healthy for years to come.

Oil accounts for roughly 90 percent of unrestricted state revenue in the resource-rich state. It has helped make possible yearly dividend checks that Alaskans get just for living in the state.

And recent flush years have created budget surpluses.

What's unusual in Parnell's defeats is that lawmakers from both parties, particularly this year, showed little stomach for his plans, albeit for differing reasons. Some saw the recent tax-cut plan as a corporate giveaway or unneeded by oil companies that consistently post huge profits; others, including some in his own party, say Parnell's bill was ill-conceived or poorly explained.

The latest setback came Wednesday, when Parnell abruptly announced in a rare live appearance on a TV newscast that he was removing his oil tax bill from consideration by lawmakers. The surprise move — unprecedented in Alaska — came just eight days into a special legislative session that he had sought mainly to deal with the issue.

He blamed the bipartisan-controlled

Senate, which he said appeared incapable of passing "comprehensive oil tax reform."

After sometimes combative hearings, especially in the Senate, lawmakers in both chambers said the administration hadn't made their case. To many, it remained unclear, for example, how many barrels of new oil the state would see produced under Parnell's plan, or when Alaska might break even on any tax breaks it gives.

While the bill was aimed at boosting oil production over time, the near-term impact on the state's economy also came into play. While Alaskans have enjoyed a healthy state budget in recent years, due in part to the high price of oil, Parnell's budget director said the state could find itself in a deficit as early as next fiscal year under his plan, and would need to dig into its reserves to

Please see OIL TAXES, M2

Dairymen, Producers Remain at Odds Over Supply Control

A Farm Bill provision is either a detriment to exports or a needed protection, depending on who you ask.

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Whether a provision included in the U.S. Senate's draft farm policy tastes like sweet cream or curdled milk depends largely on whether you're producing milk or processing it.

The Senate Ag Committee approved its version of the 2012 Farm Bill Thursday on an 11-6 vote. As expected, the bill moves agriculture away from a system of direct payments while increasing a focus on risk management.

But the bill also includes the Dairy Security Act, which milk producers largely support and dairy processors oppose.

Jon Davis, president and CEO of Davisco Foods, the parent company of Jerome Cheese, testified Thursday in front of the House Ag Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry,

speaking on behalf of the International Dairy Foods Association.

Davis and other dairy processes believe the attempt to control milk prices by regulating supplies will hurt dairy exports and artificially limit industry growth.

During his testimony, he recounted conversations he's had with international buyers who warned him that a U.S. move toward supply management will affect their view of the U.S. as a dairy supplier. If the U.S. shuts down supply, Davis said, competitors including Australia, New Zealand and European countries will quickly move to fill the void in Southeast Asia and Indonesia.

"That's where the people are," he said. "That's where the growth is."

According to the U.S. Dairy Exports Council, exports accounted for 13.3 percent of total U.S. Milk production in 2011.

"The marketplace is a pretty effective mechanism if we let it work," Davis said.



Davis



Naerebout

Davis said he supports a supplemental margin insurance program, but not if it's tied to supply management. Idaho dairies are allowed to hedge both their input costs and milk production using the futures market since Idaho isn't covered by a federal marketing order.

Davis would like to see all U.S. dairies have the same opportunity to use those risk management tools.

Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, agrees with Davis that eliminating government programs and policies that impact agriculture and letting the free market work would be best. But since that's not a likely outcome, he said the next best option is to make sure the Farm Bill provides avenues for dairy producers to address the impact other policies have on their business.

The nation's ethanol mandate, which has essentially created a second large market for corn, pushed corn

Please see CONTROL, M2

Wheelchair Users Want More Than Frump in Minivans

BY TERRY BOX
The Dallas Morning News (MCT)

DALLAS • Metallic-red wheelchairs with flamed fenders don't mix well with drab mommy-mobile minivans.

But Doug Eaton, among others, intends to make them blend — polishing and pumping up minivans to appeal to young disabled consumers looking for something with more sizzle.

More is at stake than matters of taste.

Thousands of young disabled veterans are returning home from wars in the Middle East, and the minivan remains the most practical vehicle to make wheelchair-accessible — a \$20,000 process.

"But they just don't want mini-

vans," said Eaton, president and chief executive of Vantage Mobility International in Phoenix, Ariz. "The problem with a minivan is just that — it's a minivan."

VMI, one of the largest producers of wheelchair-accessible vehicles, has developed a modified Honda Odyssey with flashy wheels, leather seats and even a carbon-fiber dashboard cover.

"With young veterans coming back and our being in Texas, trucks are popular" wheelchair-accessible vehicles, said Laura Klaus, marketing manager of the United Access dealership in Garland, Texas, which carries vehicles from VMI, BraunAbility and Eldorado. "Minivans are not."

The limited-edition van, which VMI calls its "25th Anniversary"

Odyssey, is aimed largely at Generation Y buyers who frequently prefer modified pickups to minivans — though the trucks are often more difficult to use.

"Our client base is older, and they don't mind minivans," Eaton said. "But we've also got to deal with this shift to young veterans. We're trying to bring a little bling to the table."

These are unusual times in the business.

Like the larger auto industry, the growing wheelchair-vehicle business is being shaped by two huge population groups with different interests and needs — young Gen Y-ers and aging baby boomers.

The industry sells about 15,000 modified minivans annually and

Please see MINIVANS, M2



NATHAN HUNSINGER • DALLAS MORNING NEWS/MCT

Jeremy Rodriguez removes carpeting from a minivan to outfit it with durable rubber suitable for wheelchairs at United Access in Garland, Texas, on April 6.

Meals

Continued from Money 1

“Kids like to emulate adults,” DiPasqua said. “As soon as they’re 5, 6, 7 years old, they want to choose their sandwich off the menu.”

He said he had noticed, too, that parents often share sandwiches with their youngsters.

Maria Casillas was doing exactly that as she and her 5-year-old daughter, Mariana, enjoyed a spicy Italian footlong at an Altamonte Springs, Fla., Subway.

Casillas, a stay-at-home mom, doesn’t buy fast-food kids’ meals because “it’s not enough for them,” and it’s too unhealthy.

And it’s not just fast-food restaurants where parents are choosing entrees meant for big people.

When Karen Wright eats out at sit-down chains with her three children, she’ll often let them order an adult-sized entree to split.

“Instead of three kids’ meals, I can order one adults’ meal. That’s a lot cheaper,” said Wright, 33, who lives in Leesburg, Fla. “I don’t want my kids to eat chicken fingers and fries. It’s not good for you. Health and money.”

Other than adding healthier items, restaurants haven’t done much to cater to kids’ changing tastes.

Tony Roma’s is working on a “tween” menu, similar to Texas Roadhouse’s “Ranger Meals” for older kids.

But menus aimed at older children, which McDonald’s also offers, have taken a particularly hard hit the past few years. Orders of older-kids meals dove 16 percent in 2011, NPD Group said.

Burger King has discontinued its Big Kids Meal, which had been aimed at youngsters between 7 and 12.

Eateries should make children’s menus reflect the wider array of choices on adult menus, said Julie Casey, whose Orlando consulting company helps restaurants make themselves more family-friendly.



NATHAN HUNSINGER • DALLAS MORNING NEWS/MCT

Jeremy Rodriguez removes carpeting from a minivan to outfit it with durable rubber suitable for wheelchairs at United Access in Garland, Texas, on April 6.

Minivans

Continued from Money 1

expects growth of 8 percent to 10 percent a year.

“But we think there is an unfulfilled need of 15,000 additional minivans from people who don’t want them,” Eaton said.

Front-wheel-drive minivans make great sense as wheelchair-accessible vehicles because their large doors offer easy access and can be fitted with extendable ramps and flexible interiors.

Their floors can also be lowered 10 to 13 inches without major alterations to their powertrains.

Richard May, who owns the United Access dealership in Garland and eight others in the Midwest, said the minivan puzzle could be a long-term issue for his growing business.

“I don’t think there are very many people interested in minivans, to be honest,” May said. “We need to develop something more like an SUV.”

For decades, the practical-minded wheelchair-accessible industry served a largely older population who appreciated the practicalities of a van.

But when Stephen Willoby returned home from Afghanistan four years ago as a quadriplegic, the last thing he wanted was a minivan.

Willoby, who broke his neck in a diving accident while in the Air Force, said he was “already dealing

with the loss of identity from the injury.”

“I joined the Air Force at 19, and I was going from high-performance cars and jets to a minivan,” said Willoby, 28, of Phoenix, owner of Second Chance Enterprises. “On top of everything else, you say, ‘I’ve got to get a minivan?’”

He bought a modified Chevrolet Silverado pickup instead — and has struggled with it since.

“I have not come along physically as quickly as I had thought, so transferring from the lift (on the truck) to the driver’s seat is difficult,” he said.

Willoby, who acknowledges that the VMI anniversary van enticed him to take a second look at minivans, plans to buy a van but keep his pickup for towing purposes.

May, whose United Access dealerships employ 80 people and generate \$30 million in annual revenue, said Gen Y buyers are just one of the issues with minivans.

The segment is fading. In the past decade, its overall annual sales have plummeted from a high of 1.4 million to fewer than 500,000 last year.

And the crossover, SUV-like vehicles that are supplanting minivans can’t be easily made wheelchair-accessible.

“It’s a big concern,” May said. “Plus, cars are getting smaller and smaller.”

VMI is building only 25 of its anniversary vans, which typically cost about

\$75,000. That expense includes the cost of a new Honda Odyssey minivan, its conversion and accessories such as a custom grille, 20-inch Londrina lightweight wheels, Hankook tires and two-tone leather interior.

“Here’s the bottom line: There are lots of people who want to buy something different,” said Charlie Lincoln, owner of Austin Mobility Solutions, the first dealer in Texas to order one of the special VMI vans for its lot. “Why should that be limited to able-bodied people?”

Depending on the severity of a veteran’s injury, federal programs will pay as much as 80 percent of the cost of the vehicle — though many of the appearance options on the VMI van would probably be excluded, Lincoln said.

“Most people in this market are content to say it’s a minivan I’m buying and it is what it is,” Lincoln said. “But a growing number want something more suited to their wants and needs, and it’s good to see VMI working on this.”

Although several companies are developing better wheelchair conversions for pickups, the minivan is likely to remain the business’s primary vehicle for years.

“There are some good alternatives being developed,” said Dave Hubbard, chief executive of the National Mobility Equipment Dealers Association. “But we hope to see the minivan around for a good long time.”

YOUR BUSINESS

D.L. Evans Voted Among Idaho’s Top 10 Workplaces

BURLEY • For the third consecutive year, D.L. Evans Bank has been voted among Idaho’s top 10 places to work in a poll of employees.

The bank received high marks from employee surveys in workplace environment, work-life balance, employee growth and development, compensation and benefits, and company management.

Treasure Valley research firm POPULUS created the program to acknowledge and honor organizations that promote a positive work environment in which employees feel valued, fulfilled and empowered. POPULUS administered the survey and analyzed the data to select winners.

D.L. Evans Named Silver ESOP Award Winner

BURLEY • D.L. Evans Bank has been named a Silver ESOP Award winner by the ESOP Association, a national trade association for companies with employee stock ownership plans.

The Silver ESOP Awards recognize companies for work in sustaining their employee stock plans for 25 years or more. D.L. Evans Bank is one of 49 corporate members of the association honored this year.

As an award recipient, D.L. Evans Bank will be noted at The ESOP Association’s Annual Conference, held May 10-11 in Washington, D.C., and will be highlighted during a May 9 awards banquet.

Ruby Named Land Surveyors President

BOISE • The Idaho Society of Professional Land Surveyors recently announced the election of new officers for 2012.

Tom R. Ruby, employee of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, was named president, while Freddie L. Garcia, of Riedesel Engineering in Twin Falls, was appointed secretary.

The new officers were installed at the ISPLS annual conference held at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls.

Idaho Lending Group Welcomes New Agent

TWIN FALLS • Idaho Lending Group recently welcomed its newest lending agent, Lisa McClain-Reeder.

McClain-Reeder was raised in Iowa and moved to Idaho to obtain her bachelor’s degree in business management from Boise State University.

She started working in the lending industry in 2003 with Pacific Republic, then with Mortgage Resource Group, Countrywide Home Loans and Guild Mortgage Group.

She is also owner of A Shot in the Dark Coffee House in Twin Falls.

McClain-Reeder can be reached at Idaho Lending Group, 1182 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, or at 734-5626.

Control

Continued from Money 1

prices higher and contributed to the negative profit margins dairies experienced in recent years. The National Milk Producers Federation estimates dairy farmers lost \$20 billion in net worth between 2007 and 2009.

That’s why dairy producers support the Dairy Security Act and the Dairy Market Stabilization program. The stabilization program includes program that essentially sets a floor for producer margins. The voluntary program intends to help offset low margins caused by either low milk prices or high input costs when certain conditions are met.

As much as he dislikes government programs, Naerebout thinks it’s better to have a stabilizing program in place than to rely on a system that forces producers to leave the business.

“We need the Dairy Security Act to be a balance on how other programs impact dairy profitability,” Naerebout said.

United Dairymen mem-

bers overwhelmingly approved a proposal that formed the basis of the market stabilization program last summer. That proposal included mandatory supply management. Naerebout said he has never seen a proposal garner such majority approval.

Producers will choose whether to participate in the margin insurance program. If they opt in, they will automatically participate in market stabilization and be asked to reduce milk production when margins are poor.

While dairymen see market stabilization as their best option within the context of the Farm Bill; attracting more high-value processing to the state their best bet for long-term profitability. Since Chobani announced it was coming to Idaho, the two largest commodity cheese plants in the Magic Valley have increased their price paid to producers.

“Changing the product mix to bring more higher-valued products and manufacturing into Idaho will help us more than anything in the Farm Bill,” Naerebout said.

Oil Taxes

Continued from Money 1

maintain a certain level of spending. A legislative consultant said Parnell’s approach would wind up giving oil companies “quite a lot” of money for projects that are profitable to do today.

Anchorage Republican Sen. Lesil McGuire said she agrees philosophically with Parnell on the need to make Alaska a more competitive place for industry investment, but in a hearing called his plan “half-baked” and predicted the special session would end in a “train wreck.”

In an interview, Parnell said he still believes strongly in the need for tax changes but decided to pull oil taxes from the special session call “to give folks a breather and let calmer heads prevail across some more time and make the case again down the road.”

When asked how much time, he said he didn’t know.

“We need to change some minds or change some people, either way,” he said. Nearly all legislative seats are up for election this year.

Oil’s relatively high price has helped to mask a decades-long decline in production. An average of 609,000 barrels a day has coursed through the trans-Alaska pipeline this year. At the peak, in the late-1980s, 2.1 million barrels a day flowed through the 800-mile line.

It likely would take billions of dollars in additional investment a year by oil companies just to begin to stem the decline curve, and officials from the North Slope’s three major players say Alaska’s current tax structure discourages new investment.

The system, a legacy of former Gov. Sarah Palin, features a 25 percent base tax rate and a progressive rate triggered when a company’s produc-

tion tax value hits \$30 a barrel. The idea behind it was that the state would help oil companies on the front end with things such as tax credits and share profits on the back end when oil flowed and prices were high. But companies say the surcharge eats too deeply into profits.

Sen. Bill Wielechowski, D-Anchorage, pointed to a recent earnings report from ConocoPhillips, one of the Big Three, that he said showed Alaska to be a “highly profitable place to produce oil.” The company reported \$616 million in earnings in the state during the first quarter of 2012. That’s \$7 million a day, and “blows a hole” in Parnell’s argument to lower taxes on existing producers, Wielechowski said.

ConocoPhillips acknowledged it makes money in Alaska, but said it also paid the equivalent of \$13 million a day in taxes and royalties to the state for the quarter.

“Our current profits are from significant investments

we made in the past where we took the risk,” spokeswoman Natalie Lowman said.

The Senate spent two months during the regular session delving into the oil tax issue but an overhaul of Alaska’s tax structure stalled in the Senate’s bipartisan majority during the last days. A major stumbling block was how best to address legacy fields like Prudhoe Bay and Kuparuk, the mainstays of Alaska’s oil industry, where production has been declining.

One of the concerns was with giving too much money to oil companies, particularly for oil they would have produced anyway.

Senators instead put forth a bill providing a tax break on oil production from new fields, saying it would lead to a rush of independent companies to Alaska.

Parnell borrowed from that in crafting his new plan but also included tax cuts on existing fields, where much of the oil and money is — provisions more in line with a bill he



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FDA Approves Antibiotic to Treat, Prevent Plague

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) • U.S. regulators have approved use of a powerful Johnson & Johnson antibiotic to treat plague, an extremely rare, sometimes-deadly bacterial infection.

The Food and Drug Administration also approved Levaquin, known generically as levofloxacin, to reduce risk of people getting plague after exposure to the bacteria that cause it. Called *Yersinia pestis*, the bacte-

ria are considered a potential bioterrorism agent.

Plague mainly occurs in animals. People can get it from bites from infected fleas or contact with infected animals or humans. About 1,000 to 2,000 human cases occur worldwide each year.

The FDA approved Levaquin for plague after tests on African green monkeys infected with the bacteria in a lab found 94 percent of the monkeys given Levaquin survived.

Gas Drilling Job-training Programs Pop Up in N.Y.

BY MARY ESCH
Associated Press

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. • Rick Allen moved to upstate New York to escape the rat race and tension of Washington, D.C., but when he arrived in his hometown, the 49-year-old electronics technician couldn't find a job.

"I happened to walk into the workforce center and saw a sign on the wall for natural gas training," Allen said. "I never knew anything about natural gas." With encouragement from his daughter and a job counselor, he signed up for the 72-hour course at Corning Community College to augment his computer repair experience with knowledge of natural gas drilling.

Within days of graduating, he landed a job as a computer technician for Superior Well Services in Owego, 65 miles south of Syracuse near the Pennsylvania border.

"The Lord has blessed me with a good situation here," said Allen, who's working 80-hour weeks as a computer technician for a company that cements gas well casings. "It's challenging, it's new. I love it."

In anticipation of the shale gas boom spreading northward from Pennsylvania, educators in New York have begun training programs giving workers the skills industry needs to fill entry-level positions.

Janet Hertzog of Broome Community College in Binghamton said the school is ready to start a three-week, intensive program to certify roustabouts, or general laborers on a drilling rig. "It's tough work but it pays well, for someone willing to work 14-hour days for three-week stretches."

The median salary for a roustabout is \$38,000 but overtime can drive it higher. Geologists, who must have at least a four-year de-

gree, start around \$40,000 and can advance into six figures with experience.

Broome is one of five community colleges in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York participating in a coalition called ShaleNET. Funded by a three-year, \$4.9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, ShaleNET focuses on recruiting, training and placing people in high-priority, entry-level natural gas jobs.

A little farther west, Corning Community College began its natural gas industry course in March 2011 in partnership with Chesapeake Energy and other companies. About 80 people have taken the course, said Lori Gwin, a business training specialist at Corning. Students pay \$975. Gwin did not know how many of those students have gotten industry jobs.

Other public colleges and universities across the northeastern shale states are moving to add staff, academic majors or job-training courses in fields related to natural gas.

The University of Buffalo's School of Law was the first school east of the Mississippi to offer a course on oil and gas law about a decade ago, and the University of Pittsburgh's law school added the subject this spring.

"There's enormous interest among students," said Kim Connolly, director of the environmental law department at Buffalo. "We're going to add a full-time professor for oil and gas law due to the high demand."

Gary Lash, a geology professor at the State University of New York at Fredonia, said he hasn't seen an increase in overall geology enrollment. "However, more students are expressing interest in shale geology since the Marcellus has focused attention on shale gas," he said.

U.S. Economy Faces Likely Slowdown, Big Year-end Decisions

BY KEVIN G. HALL
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON • Between now and the November elections, President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney will heartily promise that under their stewardship, the economy will get much better.

Don't bet on it, economists warn.

Rather than a breakout surge in economic growth, mainstream forecasters say, Americans should expect the U.S. economy to slog forward for another couple of years.

The economy grew at a subpar annual rate of 1.7 percent last year, down from 3 percent the year before. The consensus forecast for this year now is for growth of 2 to 2.5 percent.

The U.S. economy is expected to slow later this year, dragged down by slowing global growth, rising anxiety about the elections and the specter of gridlock in Washington over urgent tax, spending and debt deadlines. The Bush-era tax cuts of 2001 and 2003 and the payroll tax cut of the past two years expire at year's end, when last year's debt deal also will force across-the-board cuts in federal spending unless Congress and the president strike new deals, but there's no consensus on that.

A spate of recent indicators punctuated fears that the economy is stalling. March delivered only 120,000 new jobs, and the latest manufacturing and real estate data softened. Some economists say the economy's strong six-month run through March might not be sustainable.

"If we're right and growth was overstated in the first quarter and we see payback in the second and third quarters of this year, then it's going to raise a lot of questions of just how much progress we've made over the past few years," said Mark Vitner, a senior economist at Wells Fargo Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

Vitner projects an annual growth rate of 3.1 percent for the first three months of this year; the Bureau of Economic Analysis will release its official data Friday. Then Vitner expects a slowdown; he projects that growth for the whole year will average only 2.3 percent. That's better than last year, but it's below historical standards and certainly weak for an economy that officially exited recession in June 2009.

The expected two-year slog ahead rises from several roots. Chief among them is that growth is slowing in much of the world. China's long-torrid pace is decelerating to single digits. South American giant Brazil is struggling to spark new growth. And parts of Europe are already in recession as the region's debt crisis lumbers along.

Recent U.S. data have been discouraging for what remains the world's largest economy.

In the two weeks after the April 6 release of the weak March employment numbers, first-time jobless claims rose. The Labor Department said last Thursday that the four-week average for unemployment claims stood at 374,750 — the highest since January.

Additionally, the job placement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas reported earlier this month that employers announced 9.4 percent more layoffs in the first three months of this year than the same period last year. Last year's numbers, however, were the smallest number of layoffs since 1995.

They're slated to revert to 1990s tax rates at year's end. The payroll tax cut of the past two years, which has helped American family finances, also expires then.

And, on Dec. 31, absent some compromise, the federal debt limit will be breached, triggering broad across-the-board cuts to federal spending.

If Washington fails to dispel those year-end clouds, the lack of resolution could shave U.S. growth next year by 3 percentage points, enough to push us back into recession, as the economy is expected to be growing more slowly than that.

"If we're right and growth was overstated in the first quarter and we see payback in the second and third quarters of this year, then it's going to raise a lot of questions of just how much progress we've made over the past few years."

Mark Vitner, a senior economist at Wells Fargo Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

It all points to slower hiring. "Were we on the verge of a breakout? I think the answer is no," said Kevin Logan, the chief U.S. economist for the global bank HSBC.

Noting that the economy is adding jobs in a monthly range of 100,000 to 200,000, Logan expects hiring to bump along the bottom. "The next few months, we'll fall back into this slower pattern," he said, adding that several drivers of the U.S. economy remain impaired.

Chief among them is the moribund housing market, which remains mired in a foreclosure crisis. What little housing is moving in many major U.S. cities is foreclosure sales and short-sales, dragging down home prices and erasing the potential wealth of neighbors.

Sales of existing homes in March slumped 2.6 percent from the previous month, the National Association of Realtors reported last Thursday. Even so, the number represented improvement over March 2011.

"The recovery is happening, though not at a breakout pace, but we have seen nine consecutive months of year-over-year sales increases," Lawrence Yun, the association's chief economist, said in a statement.

The sluggish housing sector affects construction and manufacturing, industries that feed into home sales through everything from bathroom remodeling to lawn mowers and wood for decks.

Not all economists are glum, however.

Mark Zandi, the chief economist for forecaster Moody's Analytics, thinks the U.S. economy is poised for a breakout performance — IF political hurdles in Washington are cleared by next spring.

Those hurdles include what to do about the expiring tax cuts of 2001 and 2003.

Spain Restores Border Checks ahead of ECB Meeting

BY EMILIO MORENATTI
Associated Press

LA JONQUERA, Spain • Spain temporarily restored border checks in its northeast and at two major airports early Saturday in a bid to discourage protesters entering the country ahead of a European Central Bank meeting in Barcelona.

The Catalan regional capital is to host an ECB governing council assembly on May 3 as the financial crisis in Spain deepens, with 24.4 percent of the work force unemployed and the economy lurching into its second recession in three years.

Spanish authorities suspended the Schengen Treaty, which allows unrestricted travel inside member nations, and imposed controls at six border crossings with France and at Barcelona and Gerona international airports.

Security forces have been strengthened with 2,000 extra police on duty until midnight on May 4, when the restrictions are due to end.

At the La Jonquera border crossing in the foothills of the Pyrenees Mountains, around 50 police reinforced normal border guards and randomly stopped vehicles to ask for identity and vehicle documents.

The office of Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy said on its official website that the text of the Schengen agreement states that free movement of people in borderless Europe can be stopped temporarily "if a serious threat to public order or domestic security exists."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times Financial Independence 101

Given the current economic climate there are certain questions I hear frequently. One question on the forefront of many people's minds is, what can I do to help ensure my financial independence? With uncertainty in the job market and a lack of confidence in company sponsored pensions, it is no wonder why many people are asking this question.



Terry R. Downs*

The answer to the question of financial independence is simply a matter of having a clear understanding of assets and liabilities. For the purpose of our discussion we are going to define an asset as anything that generates wealth, and a liability as anything that requires wealth to operate. If that is our definition, naturally we will want more assets and less liabilities.

While doing financial analysis I often hear people misidentify assets. Their asset column includes golf clubs, wardrobes, and big screen TVs, just to name a few. They call these assets because they believe that in a pinch they could sell them and earn a little cash. We see that these are misnamed because none of us purchase these consumer items with the idea of using them to generate wealth. Also, in most cases these things could not be sold to generate a profit.

Let us consider the cautionary tale of two brothers, Ron and Jon. Ron's attitude towards money is rather casual. His brother, Jon, is the opposite, he takes great care in planning his finances and wants to be financially independent. Ron and Jon are both hired at a factory, and see their incomes rise. Ron decides that he is finally able to afford payments on a new car. Jon sees this as an opportunity to acquire assets and continues to drive a "bucket of bolts". Years later, Ron and Jon are unemployed and looking for work. Ron's situation is bleak, without his paycheck he can't make payments on his car. Jon fairs much better since he has plenty of assets and doesn't depend on his paycheck to survive.

This story demonstrates the importance of acquiring assets that generate wealth while limiting the amount of liabilities we have. The most financially successful individuals follow this formula religiously. Warren Buffet is a perfect example. Unlike most kids, he didn't save so he could buy a car, instead he saved and bought a small farm, his first asset. As one of the wealthiest men alive, he still drives an older car, lives in a simple home, and focuses his energy on buying assets.


For those who want to learn more about becoming financially independent, my office is well equipped to help. We offer ideas for developing a spending plan (budget) or putting together a long term investment strategy. We even create customized strategies for families of modest means. We offer this advice without cost or obligation. Call today to start your journey to financial independence.

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Terry Downs is a Financial Representative with Modern Woodmen of America. With Offices at 1139 Falls Ave E Ste. #1 in Twin Falls and 221 S River St, Unit 2A, in Hailey. Call (208) 316-2244 or write terry.r.downs@mwarep.org.

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 **Terry Downs* FICF**
P.O. Box 5223
1139 Falls Ave. E. Ste 1
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
208-316-2244
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NATION + WORLD

1 Dead after Storm Blows over St. Louis Beer Tent

One person died Saturday and more than a dozen were taken to a hospital with injuries after high winds blew over a beer tent near Busch Stadium in St. Louis. At least five others were critically injured and up to 100 people were treated at the scene after straight-line winds whipped through a large tent near Kilroy's Sports Bar, where about 200 people were celebrating after the Cardinals beat Milwaukee 7-3 earlier in the afternoon, officials said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATION WORLD BRIEFS

Syria Derides UN Chief as Peace Plan in Crisis.

Syria derided U.N. chief Ban Ki-moon as biased and called his comments "outrageous" Saturday after he blamed the regime for widespread cease-fire violations — the latest sign of trouble for an international peace plan many expect to fail. In new fighting Saturday, activists said regime forces battled army defectors near President Bashar Assad's summer palace in a coastal village and shelled a Damascus suburb in pursuit of

gunmen. State media said government troops foiled an attempt by armed men in rubber boats to land on Syria's coast.

Florida Boy Struck by SUV, Killed at Softball Game.

The wife of the police chief in a central Florida community accidentally ran over a family friend's 22-month-old son in a parking lot, authorities said. Pamela Bodenheimer, 51, was backing up from a parking spot Friday night at Titusville High School when she drove over Brady Hutto. She told police she did not see the boy. No charges have been filed. — Associated Press



KING COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE • ASSOCIATED PRESS

This image, taken from the suspect's hard-drive Saturday, shows a bunker that King County Sheriff's deputies say belongs to a man suspected of killing his wife and daughter.

Police Blow Top off Mountain Bunker, Find Man Dead Inside

Authorities have not positively identified the body as 41-year-old Peter Keller, who hadn't been seen since his wife and daughter were found shot to death last weekend.

BY GENE JOHNSON AND TED WARREN
Associated Press

NORTH BEND, Wash. • Peter Keller spent eight years carving his hole in the side of the mountain, camouflaging the rugged underground bunker with ferns and sticks and stocking it with a generator and ammunition boxes sealed in Ziploc bags. Suspected in the deaths of his wife, daughter and pets last weekend, he headed there prepared for the long haul with high-powered rifles, scope and body armor.

Seattle-area tactical officers who slogged for hours over dangerously steep, muddy ground to find him were prepared too. They pumped in tear gas, called for him over bullhorns, and, after 22 hours, set off explosives along the top of the bunker Saturday.

Keller was inside, already dead of a self-inflicted gunshot. A handgun was next to his body.

The 41-year-old hadn't been seen since his wife, Lynnette, and 18-year-old daughter Kaylene were found shot dead in their home last weekend.



Keller

The raid ended a tense week for law enforcement officials who tried to track down Keller, a gun enthusiast described by his family as having a "survivalist mentality." That Keller was likely armed and on the loose in an extremely popular hiking and mountain-biking area east of Seattle kept many people on edge.

"The gas didn't work, we've got fresh people here, it was time to take the next step," said King County Sheriff's Sgt. Katie Larson. "There's been a huge sigh of relief. Our people are out safe, and the trails are now safe for the community to use."

The bunker, tucked into Rattlesnake Ridge, was "amazingly fortified" with at least 13 guns inside, propane tanks, a large gun scope, gas cans and binoculars, said sheriff's Sgt. Cindi West. Photos released by police showed stacks of ammunition in plastic bags on shelves.

SWAT teams spent a grueling seven hours in the Cascade Mountains foothills Friday morning, virtually

crawling over terrain slick with mud from recent rains, before they found the bunker. A number of officers were treated intravenously for dehydration, and one broke his ankle, said sheriff's Sgt. Cindi West.

The officers appeared exhausted, their faces smeared with camouflage paint, as they rode down the mountain in sport-utility vehicles or armored carriers to be replaced by fresher teams.

SWAT officers who kept watch on the bunker through Friday night said they saw lights going on and off, and they believed its occupant had everything necessary to remain inside for a long time — including a generator, food, gas mask, bullet-resistant vest and guns.

Photographs found in Keller's home after they found his wife and daughter gave authorities an idea of where it was; in one picture that they enhanced, detectives could make out buildings in nearby North Bend. Combined with reports from alert hikers who remembered seeing his faded red pickup truck at the Rattlesnake Ridge trailhead, the sheriff's office sent experienced trackers to the area, where they found off-trail boot prints confirming their belief that he was somewhere on the ridge.

They could smell smoke from its woodstove before they found it.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, eats a burger before a roundtable discussion with students Friday at Otterbein University in Westerville, Ohio.

Romney Shakes Up Campaign Strategy, Tones Down Rhetoric

BY STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

WESTERVILLE, Ohio • Mitt Romney's Etch A Sketch moment is at hand.

Now that he's the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, Romney is shifting away from the "red-meat" issues of abortion and immigration and instead holding more events highlighting his appeal as a regular guy.

The transformation played out Friday when Romney met with a handful of students at a small university classroom in central Ohio to listen to their thoughts about the economy over a greasy hamburger served in a Styrofoam container.

Romney's appearance at Otterbein University wasn't the full strategic shakeup from primary to general election that some Republicans feared, but it offered a glimpse into what aides say will be a shift in tone and focus in the coming weeks as Romney fights to de-

ny President Barack Obama a second term.

He will favor more intimate settings, like the Ohio classroom, and a schedule that calls for fewer public appearances as the campaign hopes to show a softer side of the former Massachusetts governor who struggles at times to connect with average Americans. That's a dramatic difference from Obama, who feeds on large crowds and has scheduled his first formal campaign rallies for May 5.

While the Republican presidential contest has been raging for more than a year, the Romney campaign concedes that most general election voters haven't yet paid close attention. The campaign now sees an opportunity to reintroduce their candidate to the independents and moderate voters — Hispanics and younger voters, among them — who will ultimately help decide November's general election. His focus will shift to Obama's record, his own economic credentials and what aides call "inspirational themes."

Sandoval: Arizona Law Not Needed in Nevada

BY SANDRA CHEREB
Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. • Gov. Brian Sandoval, who as a candidate angered Hispanics two years ago when he supported Arizona's tough immigration laws, repeated his stance that a similar law is unnecessary in Nevada, regardless of how the U.S. Supreme Court rules in the Arizona case.

Although a favorable ruling from the high court in the Arizona immigration case could embolden efforts to tighten Nevada's laws, success is unlikely.

"I don't know if there's an appetite in the Legislature to do anything like Arizona did," said Robert Uithoven, a Republican strategist. "Any kind of immigration reform the Republicans

want to push would have a tough time."

The Supreme Court justices hinted during arguments this week that they may allow Arizona to enforce its requirement that police officers check the immigration status of people they suspect are in the country illegally.

Sandoval "supports Arizona's right to respond and adopt laws to protect the safety and welfare of its citizens," Mary-Sarah Kinner, the governor's press secretary, said in an email.

And while he "supports some of the provisions that the Supreme Court discussed this week," Kinner said the governor "has heard from law enforcement officials across Nevada who believe they don't need a new law here!"

State Sen. Mo Denis, leader of the Democratic caucus, said he doesn't expect it to be an issue during the 2013 legislative session.

"Those types of laws try to discriminate against people," he said. "When you're a tourism-based economy, you want everyone to come here and not feel discriminated against!"

Because Democrats maintain control of at least one chamber, Republican-backed immigration bills are essentially dead on arrival.

"It's truly a waste of time," Denis said.

Assemblyman Ira Hansen, R-Sparks, introduced a bill in the 2011 Legislature that mirrored the Arizona law but that legislation died without fanfare in the Assembly and Senate, both controlled by Democrats.

Activist's Escape to Overshadow US-China Talks

BY BRADLEY KLAPPER AND MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Less than a week before annual U.S.-Chinese diplomatic and economic talks, relations between the powers risked sharply deteriorating Saturday with an escaped Chinese activist reportedly under American protection and a U.S. fighter jet sale to Taiwan now being considered.

Fellow activists say Chen

Guangcheng, a blind lawyer who exposed forced abortions and sterilizations as part of China's one-child policy, fled house arrest a week ago and has sought protection at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

Neither the U.S. nor Chinese government has confirmed the reports, but the saga looks set to overshadow this coming week's Strategic and Economic Dialogue in the Chinese capital. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and Treasury Secretary Timothy

Geithner are leading the U.S. side at the talks beginning Thursday.

A potential further complication is a letter from the White House director of legislative affairs, Rob Nabors, to Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, explaining that the Obama administration would consider selling new U.S. warplanes to Taiwan. A sale would infuriate China, which considers the island nation an integral part of its state even after their split more than six decades ago.

CHAPERONES AMONG NEW CONDUCT RULES FOR SECRET SERVICE

BY LAURIE KELLMAN AND ALICIA A. CALDWELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Embarrassed by a prostitution scandal, the Secret Service will assign chaperones on some trips to enforce new rules of conduct that make clear that excessive drinking, entertaining foreigners in their hotel rooms and cavorting in disreputable establishments are no longer tolerated.

The stricter measures, issued by the Secret Service on Friday for agents and employees, apply even when traveling personnel are off duty.

The policies, outlined in a memorandum obtained by The Associated Press, are the agency's latest attempt to respond to the scandal that surfaced as President Barack Obama was headed to a Latin American summit in Cartagena, Colombia, earlier this month.

The embattled Secret Service director, Mark Sullivan, urged agents and other employees to "consider your conduct through the lens of the past several weeks."

Sullivan said the rules "cannot address every situation that our employees will face as we execute our dual-missions throughout the world." He added: "The absence of a specific, published standard of conduct covering an act or behavior does not mean that the act is condoned, is permissible or will not call for — and result in — corrective or disciplinary action."

"All employees have a continuing obligation to confront expected abuses or

perceived misconduct," Sullivan said.

Ethics classes will be conducted for agency employees next week.

The changes were intended to staunch the embarrassing disclosures since April 13, when a prostitution scandal erupted in Cartagena involving 12 Secret Service agents, officers and supervisors and 12 more enlisted military personnel who were there ahead of Obama's visit to the Summit of the Americas.

But the new policies raised questions about claims that the behavior discovered in Cartagena was an isolated incident: Why would the Secret Service formally issue new regulations covering thousands of employees if such activities were a one-time occurrence?

"It's too bad common-sense policy has to be dictated in this manner," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "New conduct rules are necessary to preventing more shenanigans from happening in the future, and whether these are the best, and most cost effective, rules to stop future misconduct remains to be seen."

The rules did not mention prostitutes or strip clubs. But they prohibit employees from allowing foreigners, except hotel staff or foreign law enforcement colleagues, into their hotel rooms. They also ban visits to "nonreputable" establishments, which were not defined. The State Department was expected to brief Secret Service employees on trips about areas and businesses considered off-limits to them.

A Year Later, Panetta Recalls Raid on Bin Laden's Lair

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

ABOARD A U.S. MILITARY AIRCRAFT • The picture in Defense Secretary Leon Panetta's office captures the "mission accomplished" moment.

It shows Panetta, then the head of the CIA, and a group of U.S. commandos and others in the CIA operations center on the night of May 2 with their arms around each other — a quiet celebration just after U.S. helicopters crossed back over the border into Afghanistan.

Not until then — 90 minutes after U.S. special operations forces had lifted off from the heavily fortified compound in Pakistan where they went in search of Osama bin Laden — was he sure they could breathe a sigh of relief.

"We got the job done," Panetta said Friday as he recalled the long silences and the tense, heart-pounding moments before Adm. William McRaven's words finally came through loud and clear.

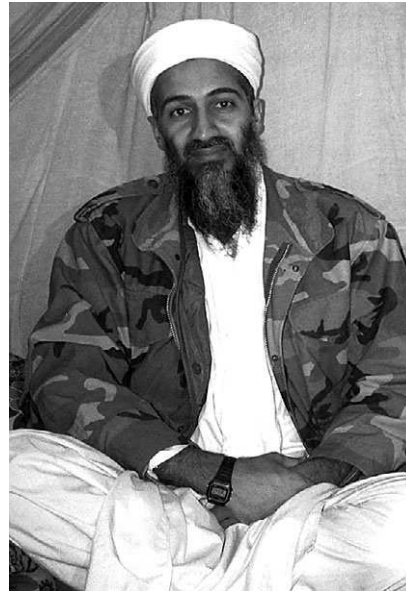
"Geronimo EKIA" — the code name for bin Laden, and the signal for "enemy killed in action."

With the first anniversary of the al-Qaida leader's death approaching, Panetta spoke to reporters on his plane as he flew back from a series of meetings with defense leaders in South America. Perched on a table inside the Airstream trailer — dubbed the Silver Bullet — that serves as his office inside his C-17 transport plane, Panetta traced back through the nerve-wracking moments of that night.

And he talked about its impact over the past year.

"I don't think there's any question that America is safer as a result of the bin Laden operation," he said.

While al-Qaida and its offshoots remain a threat, he said, the military and intelligence communities have learned to work better together since Sept. 11, 2001. Still, he acknowledged, there is no single, completely effective way to destroy the terror network.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO
This undated photo shows al Qaida leader Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan.

"The way this works is that the more successful we are at taking down those who represent their spiritual, ideological leadership, the greater our ability to weaken their threat to this country," he said.

The story of the raid is well-known: The SEALs and special operations forces that flew deep into Pakistan; the wrenching moment when one of the helicopters went down in the heat, landing hard with its tail on the wall; the SEALs' assault on the house where they believed bin Laden and his wives had been living for several years; and what Panetta on Friday called the "fingernail-biting moments."

"We knew that there were gunshots and firing, but after that we just didn't know," said Panetta, describing the nearly 20 minutes of silence after the SEALs went into the house.

Then came confusion. McRaven, commander of the operation, told him that he thought he'd picked up the word "Geronimo."

"The way he said it was like, you

know, 'We think,'" said Panetta. "It wasn't ideal. We were still waiting."

A few minutes later came the KIA message. Then came the long flight out of Pakistan.

"By that time they had blown the helicopter that was down and we knew we had woken up all of Pakistan to the fact that something had happened," Panetta said with a laugh. "The concern was just exactly what were they thinking and how were they going to respond?"

The moment they crossed the border, he said, was "the moment when we finally knew the mission had been accomplished."

Then they could embrace the victory.

The raid created a deep fissure into the already rocky U.S.-Pakistan relations. U.S. officials, including members of Congress, were irate that the al-Qaida leader had been able to hide — virtually in plain sight — in a Pakistani military town. Some suggested there was at least some knowledge of his hiding place.

Pakistani leaders, meanwhile, were outraged that the U.S. had launched a military mission deep within the country's borders without alerting them, violating their sovereignty. Islamabad's military commanders were embarrassed that the U.S. was able to carry out the raid without being detected.

The bin Laden saga has continued in Pakistan. His three wives and their families were deported early Friday to Saudi Arabia. Officials have said that the wives and as many as eight children and some grandchildren were living in the compound when it was raided.

The anniversary has triggered security warnings for Americans in Pakistan. The U.S. Embassy said its employees would be restricted from restaurants and markets in Islamabad for the next two weeks. While there was no mention of bin Laden, the period includes the anniversary date.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG'S LAST RECORDING NOW A CD

BY BRETT ZONGKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • A live recording of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong playing his trumpet for one of the last times is being released to the public for the first time.

On Jan. 29, 1971, Armstrong was a featured performer at the National Press Club in Washington, celebrating the inauguration of fellow Louisiana native Vernon Louviere as the club's president. On Friday, Armstrong's performance was played back in the same place for musicians, historians and some who were there for the original performance.

The new album is called "Red Beans and Rice-ly Yours: Satchmo at the National Press Club."

Amy Louviere, who was 11 when Armstrong played for her father's inauguration at the club, recalled the audience's delight when he pulled out his horn 41 years ago. Later Armstrong made her say "spaghetti" to get her to smile for a picture, she said.

"He just captured the audience," she said. "They were thrilled."

Looking back, the performance was Armstrong's goodbye in many ways. It was the last recording made of him performing live that was meant to be played back some day. His only later performances on trumpet were quick TV snippets with Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson.

His health had been suffering for years after a heart attack and trouble with his kidneys. Armstrong stayed home resting for much of 1969 and 1970, according to Ricky Riccardi, the archivist for the Louis Armstrong House Museum in New York and author of "What a Wonderful World: The Magic of Louis Armstrong's Later Years."

He felt strong enough, though, to make a comeback with a few short performances in Las Vegas and then in Washington. That's when he surprised the crowd — which included such politi-



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO
Louis Armstrong is seen during a recording session in New York in 1970.

cians as Hale Boggs and George Romney — by pulling out his trumpet for tunes like "Hello Dolly" and signing his autobiography with "Boy From New Orleans."

Armstrong died less than six months later on July 6, 1971.

"He had such a love of performing," Riccardi said. "He had been off the scene for so long that I think he cherished any opportunity to get in front of an audience if he was feeling up to it."

His doctors tried to pace him. Riccardi found a letter from Armstrong to his physicians not long before the press club concert where

he complained of having shortness of breath. It was becoming too much for him.

Armstrong told fellow musicians that the best way to die would be to die on stage. By 1971, he was thin and ashen — still telling great stories, but a little of his spark is gone, Riccardi said.

His performance in Washington, though, sounded as good as ever and better than some of his material from the year before, Riccardi said. And the audience knew this was a special moment.

"To me it's just one last little testament of Armstrong and his audiences

connecting. ... This is really our last glimpse of Louis on stage, doing what he did best," Riccardi said.

"The solo he plays on Hello Dolly is a knockout. It's one of my favorites," he said. "But it's with the knowledge that this was basically a dying man playing this beautiful song."

A limited release of 300 LPs on vinyl were copied from the press club for those in attendance. Over 40 years, they were largely forgotten.

"Most of them vanished into attics, garages and basements," said press club President Theresa Werner.

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OPINION

Why Are Burley's Leaders Set on Closing the Airport? • 03

OUR VIEW

Corder By a Nose

Those Elmore, Owyhee and northwest Twin Falls County residents who make up the newly formed District 23 will come out of the May 15 Republican primary big winners — and, big losers.

That's because redistricting has caused two seasoned, effective, incumbent state senators to face off against one another next month.

Bert Brackett has served two terms in the Senate following his appointment to a House seat in 2006. Living in Three Creek and making his living as a rancher, Brackett is the true District 23 incumbent and that "home-court advantage" would continue to benefit residents of the Magic Valley.

Tim Corder of Mountain Home is the incumbent District 22 state senator who — due to redistricting — finds himself living and needing to run a campaign in a different geography than in the past. A four-term senator, he runs a trucking company.

Corder is the current chairman of the Senate Taxation and Revenue Committee and also serves on the Transportation and Agricultural Affairs committees. Brackett is vice-chairman of the Transportation Committee and is a member of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee as well as the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Both are native Idahoans and each readily admits they vote together on issues "95 percent of the time." Which brings us to the crucial 5 percent.

Brackett voted for the so-called Students Come First bills, saying, "I think it was the right thing to do at the time." Corder voted against them and unswervingly defends his vote.

Brackett voted for last session's \$35 million tax cut for Idaho's wealthiest, calling the bill — and the tax cut — substantive. Corder opposed the bill in committee but inconsistently voted for it in the full Senate. In an editorial board meeting earlier this month, Corder said, "I don't vote for stupid tax cuts."

Brackett voted for SB1387, which would have mandated ultrasounds for women considering an abortion. Corder strongly opposed the measure and voted against it. The bill was not acted upon by the House.

Brackett claims to be a conservative, but not a "right-wing ideologue." Corder claims that Brackett "votes the party line." Evidence suggests that Brackett indeed does more frequently vote with the Republican majority while Corder is more likely to dissent when he feels the majority is in error. Gov. Otter recently endorsed Brackett, perhaps lending credence to the perception that Brackett is more of a "party line" voter.

Re-electing Bert Brackett is a fine alternative; he has represented his district well for six years. But a Brackett defeat will still leave the further-right portion of the Republican Party well-represented in the Magic Valley and in the state as a whole.

In this race at this time, we think Tim Corder is the better alternative. He is more moderate but is well respected throughout the Senate. He is thoughtful, standing firmly by every issue he supports and every vote he has taken. Corder says his website contains eight full years of his legislative newsletter, in which he has written about "every contentious issue I've voted on." We respect that.

In a race in which there are no bad choices, Corder is the better one.

Idaho Falls Newspaper Never Gave Away Online News for Free

The Post Register, which has roughly the same circulation and has essentially the same community mission as the Times-News, never has given away its most precious asset — its local news — for free.

For a few years, we dabbled on the Internet, putting only a small portion of our news online. But in early 2002 we got serious — we put our entire newspaper online, but we asked our readers to subscribe to the online edition, just as we have since 1880 for our print edition.

It seemed to us — and this is dawning on more and more publishers lately — that it simply didn't make any sense to expect a reasonable fee for our print edition but nothing for the same information provided online. It is, in a word, crazy. Beyond that, it's blatantly unfair to subscribers who faithfully and willingly pay for their news in print while

Roger Plathow

Idaho Falls Post Register

online readers get it for free.

Hundreds of newspapers across the country are following suit, and I applaud the Times-News for being one of them. This has nothing to do with greed — it's all about finding a sustainable business model in the exciting but challenging new media world. That's in the best interests of the newspapers' readers and advertisers.

To the newspapers' advertisers, I would say this: While fewer people may "visit" the newspapers' paid website, the ones who come (and it will be many) will be exactly the ones you want to attract — serious, frequent, purposeful consumers of the Magic Valley's best information source.

I have a friend who runs a pizza restaurant. I mentioned to him that he could move a lot more pizza if he just gave it away. He just stared back at me, until he realized that I was serious. "OK, how do I pay my bills?" he asked.

"Well," I responded, "why don't you charge advertisers to put up some signs around your building and people will see them when they come in to pick up their free pizza."

That was the end of that conversation. You think the news business is different? You think the Internet has magically changed the mathematics of running a business? It has not. The Times-News is not Google — it can't get pennies per interaction on a global scale and make a business of it.

And we should all be glad for that.

Roger Plathow is editor and publisher of the Post Register in Idaho Falls.

PRO AND CON



ASSOCIATED PRESS

People walk in an alley damaged by Syrian armed forces, April 21 in the Bab Sbaa neighborhood of Homs, Syria. Homs had been hammered by regime artillery for weeks before a pair of observers arrived in mid-April. Syrian opposition activists have said observers appear to make a difference in areas where they stay for longer periods.

Should U.S. Send Military to Syria?

Yes: Bold Action Now Will Save U.S. Grief Later

No: Intervention Could Make Bad Situation Worse

As Syrian dictator Bashar al-Assad continues his slaughter, the issue is not whether more forceful U.S. action to stop him is risk-free.

The issue, instead, is how the risks and potential rewards of more forceful U.S. action to stop Assad's slaughter stack up against those of a continued U.S. reliance on sanctions and diplomacy that offer few prospects of success.

On its current path, Washington is increasingly likely to blow a major opportunity to advance its interests and, worse, to suffer a major strategic defeat that could have serious repercussions in the region and elsewhere for some time.

The case for a more forceful U.S. response is compelling.

Assad remains a committed U.S. adversary — despite the hopes of all-too-many "experts" over the years to make him an ally — who works closely with Iran's radical regime to fund and arm the terrorists who have targeted U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan and attacked U.S. interests in the region.

Thus, Assad's fall would eliminate a major U.S. adversary and, as senior U.S. officials acknowledge, deliver a severe body blow to Tehran, leaving it more isolated diplomatically just as sanctions over its nuclear program are squeezing its economy. Washington's refusal so

Lawrence J. Haas

McClatchy-Tribune

far to step up — such as by working with its European or Arab allies to arm the opposition, establish safe havens to protect Syria's people and enable opposition forces to regroup, impose a no-fly zone, and even, if necessary, conduct air strikes on Syria's military — raises prospects that al-Assad will survive.

His survival will mark a major victory for Washington's key adversaries — the autocrats of Beijing, Moscow and Tehran who fear that the Arab Spring and other democratic uprisings will incite unrest in their own countries.

China and Russia blocked a U.N. Security Council resolution to condemn Syria, which might have set the stage for later action. Meanwhile, Russia and Iran are fortifying Assad with arms while Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corp is giving him on-the-ground assistance to kill his people.

In the context of U.S. passivity and Chinese, Russian and Iranian aggressiveness, Assad's survival would diminish U.S. influence in a region where America's Arab allies are looking for stronger U.S. leadership and action, boost the influence of its adversaries and send a disheartening signal to

Please see HAAS, 04

Nothing done to date by the international community in Syria

seems to be working. The Kofi Annan plan for a cease-fire showed some initial success, but fighting continues. Even were the government of Syria inclined to pull its army back from the cities, the cease-fire is only a short-term solution to stop the killing. For closure to the situation, one needs a plan whereby either Bashar al-Assad's government would resign or some accommodation would be worked out with the opposition.

But Assad is not inclined to communicate with the opposition, and the opposition is not inclined to communicate with him. From the opposition's standpoint, a ceasefire helps the Syrian government more than it helps them. If their aim is to overthrow Assad by military means, a ceasefire means their defeat.

This impasse opens the door to an argument that the international community should intervene militarily in some fashion. The Western powers are already pressuring the government through diplomatic and economic means, but to date to little effect.

Coming out of the recent Friends of Syria conference, the United States and Middle Eastern powers that include Turkey, Qatar and Saudi Arabia are stepping up aid to the armed

John B. Quigley

McClatchy-Tribune

resistance groups. Under American leadership, the conference pledged \$100 million to provide salary payments to rebel fighters. But perhaps they should do more.

The logic of that argument, however, is far from obvious. The fact that nothing else has worked does not necessarily mean that more should be done. The concept of "Responsibility to Protect" — the idea of recent origin that the international community should protect a population from its own government — was invoked in Libya. But that concept includes one critical criterion. Any proposed action holds the prospect of bringing more good than the harm that inevitably accompanies military action.

What, then, is feasible in Syria?

"Safe zones" are being suggested along the borders of Syria. But "safe zones" involve major risks. If you assemble people who want to get away from government control, you may make it easier for them to be killed. That is what happened in 1995 when a "safe zone" was set up in Srebrenica, Bosnia. The internationals on the scene were not up to maintaining security, and

Please see QUIGLEY, 04

TIMES-NEWS

John Pfeifer, Publisher Autumn Agar, Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are John Pfeifer, Autumn Agar, Victor Friesen, Nate Poppino and Jess Johnson.

ONLINE: Join our community of readers at Facebook.com/thetimesnews, or register an account at Magicvalley.com and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

ON PAPER OR VIA EMAIL: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers, but please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mini-Cassia Needs a New Generation of Leadership

Much has been said recently about the importance of seniority in deciding between candidates for office. This has been the case in the Idaho Senate race between Sen. Cameron and myself. Sen. Cameron is now the senior member of the Idaho Senate, having served for more than 20 years. Out of a total of more than 950 state senators in Idaho history, only five have served longer than Dean Cameron.

As voters, we must decide when the time is right to re-invest in seniority. This year alone, nine senators are retiring and two are running against each other in a newly formed district. That means at least 10 out of 35 total senators will be newly elected. Furthermore, with an additional 16 senators running in contested races, this election will undoubtedly change the make-up of the Idaho State Senate.

In the coming years, we will see a new generation of seniority emerge from those elected in this election cycle. Because these newly elected senators will make up one-third or more of the entire State Senate, many of them will find themselves in positions of seniority very quickly. Several will assume key committee chairmanships within the next few election cycles, if not sooner.

The decision of this election is whether the Mini-Cassia area will be a part of that new generation of leadership or whether we will defer that decision to another day. If we wait, we may find ourselves electing someone to the bottom rung of a seniority system with no immediate prospect of gaining seniority. By that time, other senators elected from this election cycle representing other areas of the state will be firmly in control.

This election really is a question of seniority: Seniority for a day versus seniority for the future.

DOUGLAS PICKETT
Oakley

(Editor's note: Douglas Pickett is a candidate for Idaho State Senate, District 27.)

Randy Kidd is Best Choice for Cassia County Sheriff

On Tuesday, May 15, Republican voters in Cassia County will have to make an important decision in regard to the sheriff's race. I am openly supporting our current sheriff, Randy Kidd. Let me tell you why.

Last summer during contract negotiations, Randy worked diligently with the members of the Burley City Council, Cassia County commissioners, city administration and me to reach a law enforcement agreement/contract between the city of Burley and Cassia County. I truly believe that if it wasn't for Sheriff Kidd and his dedication to keeping this relationship together, it would have been lost forever. That would have been a tragedy that would have cost the taxpayers

of this county a great deal. Randy did a great job of keeping it together and having the patience to work through some very trying times.

I also think that Randy's appointment of his undersheriff, George Warrell, to be the liaison between the city of Burley and Cassia County was a very wise move. I have been told that for a very long time the city of Burley has been asking to have one specific person that we could go to when we had a problem, issue or concern with law enforcement. We also wanted someone that would be readily available and work directly with our administration. Due to the sheriff's demanding schedule, we specifically requested that Undersheriff George Warrell be placed in this position. George is a good fit for us and has done an outstanding job. Prior to Sheriff Kidd, this was unacceptable to previous sheriff's administrations. Why, I have to ask? Since this has been put into place, I believe that the relationship between the city of Burley and Cassia County has made great strides in rebuilding the relationship between the two entities. I can honestly tell you that the relationship between the city of Burley and the sheriff's office is fantastic. I have been told by several longtime employees that it has never been better.

I have heard that Sheriff Kidd is very demanding and expects his deputies and other employees to work hard, look professional and act professional. The citizens of this community should expect nothing less. Those deputies represent each and every one of us that call Cassia County home. I am glad that we have a solid, hard charging, leader as our sheriff.

Please join me on May 15 and re-elect Sheriff Randy Kidd.

TERRY GREENMAN
Burley

(Editor's note: Terry Greenman is the mayor of Burley.)

Johnson Has What it Takes to Be Twin Falls Sheriff

I am writing to express my support for Jack Johnson for Twin Falls County Sheriff.

The primary election will soon be here, and I urge my friends and family to join me in voting for Jack.

Jack Johnson has the experience and talent required to be sheriff of our county. He is a man of honor and will represent us in a professional manner. Jack has been in law enforcement for 27 years and has served us well during that time.

Jack is a trained instructor in many law enforcement disciplines and will put that education to use in improving the training of the sheriff's deputies.

Thank you for your support of a good man.

JACK D. HARNAR
Buhl

See more letters on O4

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Twin Falls County is home to some of the most dedicated men and women in law enforcement. One of my priorities for the last four years has been to improve the working relationship with other city and county departments, first responders, and community leaders. When I took over in 2009, the challenge to bridge the enormous gap between those entities was daunting, but I certainly wasn't facing it alone. I have been overwhelmed by the amount of goodwill and cooperation from the heart of Twin Falls to the farthest reaching rural areas. These fine people have come together to combine their knowledge and expertise and have formed an efficient network of information and manpower. The vastly improved communication has had a positive effect on the constant battle against drugs, the increased accessibility to police by our youth, the availability of training and educational programs, as well as easing the strain on our budget. I am very proud to have been a part of this process and am honored to have served with the committed people of Twin Falls County. I look forward to another four years of service.

Thank you for your vote May 15th.

See me on facebook.

Advertisement paid for by and approved by Tom Carter for Sheriff, Ruth Pierce Treasurer

READER COMMENT

Why Is Burley Leadership Set on Closing the Airport?

I just walked out of the Magic Valley Chalet and Upper Crust located along the Snake River across from the Burley Airport. I saw the beautiful Heyburn Park, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and several people enjoying the walking path that parallels the river and links both Minidoka and Cassia counties. The majestic river meandered along its oxbow with the beautiful mountains in the background.

Unfortunately, the grand scenery was offset with a stench wafting along the west breeze from the sewer lagoons on the Cassia County side of the river. When I was struck by the stink as I walked out of the local business, I couldn't help but feel a little angry.

That got me thinking about some other issues facing our Mini-Cassia community in relationship to that same area. One of those is the Burley city leaders' push to get rid of the airport. The city of Burley sure seems hell-bent on closing it for some reason. Currently, Burley's leaders apparently



Steve Thompson

want everybody to believe that safety is the reason.

I hope people suspect other motives than safety. I believe the real reason Burley leaders want to close the J.R. Simplot Airport has more to do with wanting to turn a vacated airport into an industrial park. I think that is a huge mistake.

Burley City already looks like a checker board because of helter-skelter planning and placement of industrial and agricultural facilities. I shake my head in disbelief every time I think of that. Burley has the industrial park where Simplot's factory used to be located. There's talk of a large chicken facility just upwind of motels, eateries, shopping centers and movie theatres. Burley already has factories located upwind of housing areas west of town.

More industry located close to the crown jewel of not only Mini-Cassia but all

of Southern Idaho seems ludicrous. If the Burley Airport is closed, as Burley Mayor Greenman and others seem so adamant about, I hope this community will rally against an industrial park at that location. Instead, the area would be better suited to recreational, tourism and related development. Of course we want more industry and jobs — but good-paying jobs at facilities located properly.

Throwing more industry along the Snake River where the airport is now located would not be compatible with existing businesses, parks, ball diamonds, marinas, the golf course, and other scenic and recreational attributes in that area. Development of restaurants, shops, and other types of businesses and structures would be more fitting. Keep future development in the airport area compatible with the river views, as well as already established tourism/recreational/commerce uses.

More noise, smells, clutter, and visibly unattractive factories and the like would almost seem a perversion of

what should happen at a vacated Burley Airport. It's high time Burley leaders stop mixing, matching and jumbling everything up — like with like, please. Put housing in areas best suited for housing, retail and service best suited for that, industry and factories in their own place. Please stop the checkerboard crap.

Finally, if Burley leaders are sincere about needing a new and bigger airport, I think the entire Magic and Wood River valleys' leaders need to stop acting like a bunch of territorial babies and get together about building one, nice regional airport midway between all the communities as much as possible. Then build an industrial park adjacent to that airport.

If we Mini-Cassia folks don't start demanding our elected and appointed officials act more like our servants and employees, they will continue to reign as kings and tyrants, doing what they want — not what we expect.

Steve Thompson is a resident of Burley.

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TIMES-NEWS

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THEIR VIEW

So Long, Newt

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Thursday:

Never one to eat his words, Newt Gingrich is nonetheless being fed replay after replay of the famous ABC News clip in which he confidently declared, "I'm going to be the nominee?"

That was Dec. 1. On Wednesday, after Mitt Romney swept five presidential primaries, Gingrich's campaign staff signaled that he would soon officially concede the

obvious: Romney is the presumptive Republican presidential candidate.

That Gingrich lasted this long is a testament to... what, exactly? Monomaniacal narcissism? In their yearlong search for a candidate more inspiring than Romney, Republican voters settled only briefly on Gingrich, after Herman Cain and before Rick Santorum.

In the beginning, it seemed not even Gingrich took Gingrich seriously. He left for vacation almost immediately after entering the race last summer, and his senior campaign staff bailed

out en masse the day after he returned. But he hung in there. Within days after Cain flamed out, accused of serial sexual harassment, Gingrich was first in the national polls.

By the time Gingrich had won the South Carolina primary Jan. 21, though, Santorum was on his way to becoming the new Not Romney. It didn't hurt that he was also Not Gingrich.

Prone to grandiose pronouncements, especially when describing himself or his campaign, Gingrich likes to call himself a "transformational figure." The translation, per our own Steve

Chapman: "Gingrich is not a person with an ego. He's an ego with a person."

That ego came with a lot of personal baggage. There's no point in rehashing it here, except to observe that his rationalization for those bad behaviors bordered on the pathological. "Driven by how passionately I felt about this country, I worked too hard and things happened in my life that were not appropriate," he told the Christian Broadcasting Network weeks before entering the race.

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Haas

Continued from **Q1**

dissidents across the world about U.S. interest in supporting their democratic aspirations.

Yes, al-Qaida and other terrorist groups could try to exploit the aftermath of a U.S. effort to stop the slaughter — especially if Assad does not survive it — by seizing power and making life difficult for Washington.

But, the terrorists will try to do that no matter what we do — or don't do. They will more likely succeed if Washington maintains its current course than if it tries to build stronger ties to Assad's opposition and more forcefully help them succeed. Not only can Washington raise the chances of a democratic victory, it also can build ties to an opposition from which Syria's next leaders may come.

Yes, military action brings risks.

But, Israel's penetration of Syrian air space over the years, most dramatically in 2007 when it destroyed a Syrian nuclear reactor, shows that Assad's Soviet-furnished air defense system offers little to fear.

Moreover, military action has a proven track record. In the Balkans in the 1990s and Libya last year, the United States and its allies demonstrated that we can, in fact, stop a slaughter with little risk to U.S. forces.

History does not stand still. With each passing day, Assad grows stronger, more emboldened, and more likely to survive. Only a U.S.-led effort can stop the slaughter and alter the outcome of this horrific disaster.

We can try to shape that outcome, or we can let our adversaries shape it in ways that we will surely regret.

Lawrence J. Haas is a senior fellow for U.S. foreign policy at the American Foreign Policy Council.

Quigley

Continued from **Q1**

a major genocide resulted.

With "safe zones" in Syria, the international forces would have to defend them to protect fleeing civilians. Internationally defended lines would be tempting grounds for resistance fighters to retreat behind after their attacks, and that would increase the risk to civilians sheltering there. In any event, the United States should not lead.

Any effort will have more credibility if the United States is in the background. But a recent assessment by the Obama administration concluded that the United States would have to be at the center of any military action, because of the technological capacity it could bring to bear.

The resistance is not unified. Its goals apart from overthrowing Assad are unclear. Giving them the wherewithal to fight better may just turn what we now see into full-scale civil war in which the resistance elements might still be at a disadvantage militarily.

Overthrowing a government based in a minority population may open the way to ethnic reprisals. Syria's Christians and the Alawites are reportedly frightened at the possibility of regime change. They fear reprisals and discrimination, along the lines of what Iraq has experienced with cross-group recriminations.

The U.N. Security Council has called for negotiations. Disunity on the rebel side will complicate this effort. Difficult as it may be to bring the parties together, negotiations for a political transition offer the best hope. Once everyone realizes that the standoff will not end to anyone's advantage, they may, however reluctantly, be willing to talk.

John B. Quigley is a professor of law at Ohio State University.

Social Security, Medicare Must Be Protected

As active participants in the decisions made in Congress, Idahoans contact me with valuable input about the issues our country faces. Realizing that many may not have the chance to contact me, I post the top five issues of concern from Idahoans and my responses on my website. The number one issue constituents have contacted me about recently is protecting Social Security and Medicare benefits as Congress considers measures to address our nation's debt crisis.

I am committed to addressing our rising debt and protecting Social Security and Medicare benefits for all current seniors. We can do this by working to make both programs solvent to assure benefits will be available to future retirees.

The Budget Control Act, which passed on Aug. 2,



Mike Crapo
U.S. senator

2011, created the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction. This committee, unfortunately, was unable to reach agreement on a bipartisan plan to present to both chambers of Congress. A sequester, which will reduce spending by \$1.2 billion over 10 years, will trigger in 2013 if Congress does not achieve deficit reduction targets. Medicare can only be reduced by a maximum of 2 percent and Social Security will not be affected by the sequester.

Social Security program reforms must be done to ensure the program's continued solvency. Social Security has not significantly contributed to our debt and

should not be viewed as a means to reducing the deficit. Social Security has been an important, successful program for over sixty-five years, providing benefits to millions of senior citizens and the disabled. However, Social Security must remain a system on which our children and grandchildren can depend.

In recent years, there has been widespread acknowledgment that the government must address the long-term health of the Social Security system. A national discussion has evolved regarding the future of Social Security. Our foremost concern in this effort is to maintain the promises to protect current recipients, while strengthening the system to guarantee benefits for future retirees.

According to the most recent report by the non-

partisan Social Security Trustees, the Social Security program will be exhausted in 2033, three years sooner than projected last year. This is the largest projected deficit since 1983 and serves as a warning that meaningful reforms must be enacted now to ensure the program's continued solvency. After 2033, income to the Trust Fund will be sufficient to pay only three-quarters of scheduled benefits.

The Medicare program faces similar difficulties. The Medicare Trustees report the program faces an unfunded liability of nearly \$25 trillion, and the program is on track to be insolvent in 2024, if action is not taken.

Congress must enact meaningful reforms to ensure that current seniors, and future retirees, do not face the automatic benefit cuts that will be unavoidable

if the programs continue on their current course. The first place to look for savings to preserve these programs is the well-documented waste and fraud that has been found in these programs. The longer Congress takes to enact reforms the less ability Congress will have to protect the full benefits of those seniors who will be enrolled at the time of insolvency. According to the Social Security Administration, each year of inaction increases the bill to the next generation by more than \$600 billion. This Congress must secure Social Security and Medicare for our seniors, their children and their grandchildren.

As we begin to implement spending caps on certain areas of federal spending, I will continue to work to protect both current and future Medicare and Social Security beneficiaries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep McFall as Jerome Sheriff

Jerome County sheriff race has drawn a lot of interest this election season. I would like for all of the Jerome County citizens to think about a few facts when casting their vote.

We have an excellent sheriff in the person of Doug McFall. In all his years of service, it should be noted that he has never filed a lawsuit, or threatened one, against an employer, any agency, the school district or neighbors.

Without controversy, McFall had an excellent resume with the Idaho State Police, Idaho's top law enforcement agency, for all of his 28 years of service there. His years included promotions, no controversy and excellent reviews by his superiors.

McFall has established very good relations between the sheriff's office and the Jerome City Police. Part of his professionalism includes the ability to get along very well with folks of all sorts in the county. No baggage, no lawsuits, no ego problems; just an outstanding sheriff of which our county can be very proud.

Keep McFall in office. We do not need constant controversy, more lawsuits, threats, poor community relations and bad employee morale.

JOE SKAUG
Jerome

No job? Stop Crying and Do Something

Boo hoo! Wah! Wah! Your article about college grads being jobless or unemployed is the reality of today. You have a socialist president that has destroyed more than 2 million jobs and a government bureaucracy that lies weekly about the unemployment rate. The cover

Deadline for Election Letters

Editor's note: The *Times-News* will accept election-related letters until May 9.

story references a college grad barista with a degree in creative writing. The infiltration of the higher education system in this country by liberal leftists is responsible for this pap. Yeah, I'm an old right-wing conservative that learned how to use a shovel and a rake at an early age. I had my first job, as a suffering child laborer, at 9 selling peanuts at a youth football game. I actually made more money sifting through the gravel at the admission booth.

Look at the picture of the barista. He sports a snot ring in the nose, an oversized something in his ear and who knows what else on the rest of his body. I'm not trying to be judgmental here, but — give me a break! I worked my way up from the bottom, have four degrees (none handed to me by way of affirmative action) and retired as an executive. I spent the majority of my working career as a blue collar, sometimes unionized worker. My military service proved valuable throughout my work life as a springboard. One noteworthy quote in the article was "It's all about who you know." You can't gain job contacts sitting on the couch playing video games for eight hours a day.

I grew up in the rust belt. Life is what you make it. Get off your a** Start a business. Learn to fail. Don't rely on government or a government job. The government sucks your blood, like a vampire. Think positive and succeed. Quit crying and do something — anything.

MICHAEL S. TYLKA
Jerome

Training for Emergency Preparedness

To the citizens of Twin Falls County:

As the coordinator for the Department of Emergency Services, I would like to address the following items that support emergency preparedness to the citizens in the county.

I currently offer free training, publications and support in all areas of emergency preparedness. Whether it be a natural/man-made hazard, severe weather issues, possible flooding events or national incidents, the need to be informed and prepared enables you, the citizen, to manage your own needs and empower yourself with the knowledge and resources needed to maintain your well-being.

My office currently has a number of brochures to support the items listed above. Also, I hold a monthly Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting with the first responding agencies to discuss preparedness, planning, response and recovery needs for the county. The LEPC also discusses equipment/training needs, reviews the County Emergency Operations Plan, designs exercises, and addresses programs with our local partners through presentations.

My department is also involved in promoting the Mapping Your Neighborhood Program, Community Emergency Response Team Training, Continuity of Operations Planning, general Emergency Preparedness efforts at the Twin Falls County Fair, local health fairs, and promoting the Storm Spotter training with our National Weather Service.

Each of these areas would not be successful without the support of

those partners in the private and professional realm. I encourage you to contact me at 736-4234 if you have any questions or go to the following websites to review the free class list for trainings, receive weather information or to review articles on disaster/emergency preparedness: www.fema.gov (FEMA Independent Study Courses), www.bhs.idaho.gov (Idaho

State Website), www.ready.gov (FEMA Preparedness Sight), www.noaa.gov (National Weather Service, Wind Chill Chart, travel information, Storm Spotter training, etc.).

JACKIE FREY
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Jackie Frey is the coordinator for the Department of Emergency Services for Twin Falls County.)

CLEANING

Question:

This summer we plan on using our BBQ grill for back yard dining and entertaining. Although we love the "grillicious" flavor of outdoor cuisine, we hate the greasy mess it leaves behind. I've tried several products to clean up my grill from all the splattered grease, but I'm still not satisfied.



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
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Republicans in Congress Follow Romney's Lead in Parrying Dems

It's a defensive game for the GOP, determined to avoid their mistakes last year when they lost the battle over renewing Obama's payroll tax cut.

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Now that Mitt Romney has emerged as the likely GOP presidential nominee, congressional Republicans increasingly are taking their cues from him even if it causes heartburn and grumbling among conservatives unhappy about having to beat a tactical retreat.

That dynamic was on full display last week as House Speaker John Boehner coped with the dust-up generated by President Barack Obama over student loans and Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell sidestepped Democratic attempts to brand Republicans as soft on the issue of violence against women.

It's a defensive game for Republicans, determined to avoid their stumbles last year when they lost the political battle over renewing Obama's payroll tax cut.

"Some folks in an election year would say you need to take tough issues off the table," said Rep. Rob Woodall, R-Ga. "Other folks in an election year say you need to bring your best solutions to the toughest issues, and I'm in that latter camp."

The matter of student loan interest rates was on the back burner until barely a week ago when the White House elevated it to the top of its agenda. Obama pounded away during visits to university campuses in North Carolina, Iowa and Colorado, pivotal states in the November election.

Interest rates are scheduled to double, from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent, on July 1 due to a quirk in a law Democrats muscled through Congress five years ago.

Romney on Monday endorsed the \$6 billion move to forestall the interest rate increase, even before Obama had arrived at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Boehner quickly set a vote, using unspent money from Obama's unpopular health care law to pay for the plan. By Friday, the issue was mostly deflated.

The vote, however, put Republicans at odds with the Club For Growth, which urged lawmakers to oppose the legislation. The group sometimes uses its fundraising power to back primary challengers to GOP incumbents.

Boehner, R-Ohio, accused Obama of manufacturing the issue.

"The president keeps attempting to invent these fake fights because he doesn't have a record of success or a positive agenda for our country," the speaker said. "It is as simple as this: The emperor has no clothes."

In fact, Republicans had invited a fight by failing to address the issue before Obama raised it. Their budget blueprint last month assumed the interest rate subsidy would expire. While the GOP chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee worked on a longer-term plan, Boehner stepped in to take the issue off the campaign table.

"I think they're doing a good job of seeing when pitches are coming at their head," said GOP strategist John Feehery of Quinn Gillespie & Associates.

But, Feehery added, "You

can't just be on defense all the time. You've got to be on offense, too. The Republicans are better off when they're trying to pin Obama down on things as opposed to when they're trying to avoid haymakers from Obama."

Opportunities to go on offense are limited because Republicans control only the House.

Holding both the White House and a Senate majority, Democrats have more opportunity to set the political agenda. That was the case with the Violence Against Women Act, the government's main domestic violence program.

It had been renewed twice without opposition in the Senate, but Democrats this year opted to make it a broader battle for women's votes.

With a handful of GOP co-sponsors, they added new language making gays and battered illegal immigrants eligible for a variety of assistance, and that led to opposition from many conservatives.

"They specifically put things in there in an attempt to get us to vote 'no,'" said McConnell spokesman Don Stewart.

Democrats threatened to force an up-or-down vote on their preferred version, and that could have put numerous Republicans on the wrong side of the issue. McConnell, R-Ky., promised a speedy debate and won a demand to have votes on two GOP alternatives. That defused the battle, for now.

So what's next?

Obama and Democrats such as Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York have more up their sleeve, including a pay equity bill opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other Republican allies.

Later, there could be potential Senate votes on extending expiring middle-class tax cuts. If the Supreme Court strikes down Obama's health care law, Democrats would be poised to force votes on popular elements of the measure, including allowing children up to 26 years old to remain on their parents' health insurance.

"The Republicans are better off when they're trying to pin Obama down on things as opposed to when they're trying to avoid haymakers from Obama."

GOP strategist John Feehery of Quinn Gillespie & Associates

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Man Booked in Hammer Deaths of Las Vegas Mom, Child

BY KEN RITTER
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • Using a hammer as a weapon, a “complete stranger” with no significant criminal history allegedly chose a family at random and attacked them in their home, killing a woman and her daughter, in a brutal crime that left investigators both baffled and aghast.

Bryan Clay, 22, was arrested Friday in the April 15 rape and bludgeoning deaths of 38-year-old Ignacia Martinez and 10-year-old Karla Martinez. He had no connection to the family of five, Lt. Ray Steiber said Saturday.

“This was a complete stranger killing a mother and daughter and attacking the father,” Steiber told The Associated Press. “I’ve been doing this (police work) 24 years, and you don’t see cases like this. I can’t even put this into words.”

Police were notified about the case when a 9-year-old boy, who was not injured by the attacker, came to school the next day and informed a counselor that his mom and sister were dead.

Nothing was taken from the house, and investigators were unsure of the motive for the attack.

“There’s no rhyme or reason to why (it happened),” he said, adding Clay doesn’t have a “significant” criminal history.

Clay also was booked in the beating and rape of a 50-year-old woman in the same west Las Vegas neighborhood hours before the slayings.



President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle are saluted by soldiers as they arrive Friday at Fort Stewart in Georgia.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama Flashing Executive Power in Election Year

BY JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama, flashing his executive power in an election year, is promoting measures to safeguard veterans and members of the military against unscrupulous college recruiters.

In his Internet and radio address Saturday, Obama reiterated a series of measures he announced the day before

at Fort Stewart, Ga., to protect current and former servicemen and women as they seek educational opportunities under the GI Bill.

“The sad truth is that there are people out there who are less interested in helping our men and women in uniform get ahead and more interested in making a buck,” he said. “Even though the vast majority of schools do the right thing, we need to guard against the bad actors who

don’t.”

The White House action, which does not need congressional approval, aims mainly at for-profit colleges that market heavily to military families because of the easy availability of federal money under the GI Bill. Some postsecondary schools try to attract current and former military service members using deceptive military-themed websites that appear to be government-

run or connected to the GI Bill benefit system, administration officials said.

“It’s not enough to just help our veterans and service members afford school — we need to make sure they have all the tools they need to make an informed decision when it comes to picking the right program,” Obama said.

In the Republican address, Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, criti-

cized the Democratic-controlled Senate for not producing a budget and said Obama has failed to lead the country and put it on a path toward a smaller debt.

“The president is hunkered down in campaign mode and seems intent on dividing Americans for political gain instead of offering credible solutions to our most pressing fiscal and economic challenges,” Ryan said.

No More Droopy-Drawers Robbers: FBI Agent Retires after 30-year

BY ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS
Associated Press



Trombitas

COLUMBUS, Ohio • FBI agent Harry Trombitas took bank robberies seriously, but not always the people who committed them.

As a lead agent handling violent crime in the 1990s, Trombitas grew frustrated trying to figure out how to draw attention to the enormous number of bank robberies in those days — more than a 100 a year in central Ohio, and five robberies in a single day on at least two occasions.

Trying to cut through the clutter of numerous news releases and catch people’s attention, Trombitas began writing his official crime notices with a bit of flair.

“Three-Eyed Bandit Robs Huntington Bank” was his release from 2009 about a robber with a tattoo of an eyeball on his neck.

“‘Church Lady’ Strikes

Again,” said a 2010 release about a woman who witnesses described as dressing “like she just came from church.”

“Droopy-Drawers Bandit” Hits Reynoldsburg Credit Union,” explained a 2011 release about a man wearing low-riding trousers.

Trombitas, 56, who lives outside Columbus, retires Monday as an FBI agent just ahead of the mandatory retirement age of 57. In a career spanning almost three decades, he chased car thieves in St. Louis, organized crime bosses in New York City and several notorious criminals in Ohio, including serial killer Thomas Dillon, who shot to death five outdoorsmen from 1989 to 1993.

“It just occurred to me that if we could take a look at what happened in the robbery or how the person looked, and come up with some kind of a nickname for that robber, that would give him his own iden-

tity,” Trombitas said.

His FBI supervisors never saw a problem with his approach. Other officers around town were initially uncomfortable with the practice, but they eventually came around.

“After a while they saw the value of doing that, and then it got to the point where everybody expected a nickname,” Trombitas said.

Other “best of” monikers from the files of Trombitas releases, which were always accompanied by bank surveillance photos: the “Grumpy Bandit” for a robber who grunted at a teller; the “Enviro-Friendly Robber,” named for bringing a reusable grocery bag for the loot; “Mullet Man,” because, well, say no

more; and the 2011 suspect dubbed the “Dirty Bieber Bandit” because, as Trombitas noted, a witness described the man as looking just like Justin Bieber, “only dirty.”

Almost all the cases were solved with arrests within a few days or weeks.

Seeing humor in crime isn’t new. Just read a community police blotter or listen to drive-time radio hosts make fun of bungling burglars. Police officers themselves have an entire vocabulary, often unprintable, to describe the activities of suspects they pursue.

But public quips of the type Trombitas is famous for are more unusual, especially for the FBI with its stereotype of

straight-laced government agents, criminologists say.

“Its value is it gets attention,” said Tim Apolito, a criminal justice professor at the University of Dayton. The public will remember those details “compared to if they just give a physical description of somebody,” he said.

Trombitas didn’t always stop at water-cooler nicknames for the robbers. He wrote this of a female suspect dubbed the “Boo-Boo Bandit” for making the mistake — don’t you hate it when this happens — of standing in front of an off-duty Columbus police officer in full uniform and handing the teller the note:

“The officer quickly responded and was able to put

the ‘habeas grabbus’ on the ‘Boo-Boo Bandit’ as she tried to eat the note for a snack. The robber was arrested and coughed up the note onto the sidewalk. The note was carefully recovered.”

Trombitas, married for 33 years to his wife, Barb, has two grown children and a grandchild on the way. He plans to teach and consult as he figures out what comes next.

“When people’s lives are totally turned upside down, to be able to come in and at least bring some resolution, that we’ve identified the bad guy, we’re holding him accountable, to me that’s been one of the most rewarding things,” Trombitas said. “It’s just been an incredible ride.”

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American Reunion (R) Fri 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sun 1:30 4:30 7:00 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:00	Three Stooges (PG) Fri 5:10 7:10 9:10 Sat 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 Sun 1:30 3:10 5:10 7:10 Mon to Thurs 5:10 7:10
The Pirates (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 to Thurs 5:00 7:00	The Hunger Games (13) Fri 4:30 7:10 9:40 Sat 1:30 4:30 7:10 9:40 Sun 1:30 4:30 7:10 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:10

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Cabin in the Woods (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00	Safe (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00
The Lucky One (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00	The Hunger Games (13) On 2 Screens Daily 4:15 7:00 7:15 9:45 9:55 Sat to Sun 12:45 1:00 3:45
Mirror Mirror (PG) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00	The Raven (R) Daily 4:00 7:00 9:30 Sat to Sun 1:30
Wrath of the Titan (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat to Sun 12:45 3:00	The Pirates: Band of Misfits (PG) In 3D Daily 7:15 Sat to Sun 3:15 In 2D Daily 5:15 9:15 Sat to Sun 1:15
Titanic in Digital 3D (13) Daily 4:15 8:00 Sat to Sun 12:30	Avengers (13) Midnight Show Thursday May 3 Tickets on Sale Now

OBITUARIES

Donald Anthony Ronayne

July 14, 1942-April 9, 2012

KENT ISLAND, Md. • Donald Anthony Ronayne of Kent Island, Md., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully Monday, April 9, 2012, at Annapolis, Md., from a stroke. His wife, Carol, and nephew, Jim Ronayne and his wife Morgan Ronayne, were at his side. He was 69.



Don was born July 14, 1942, in Bronx, N.Y., the second child of James Albert and Mary Fallon Ronayne. He attended public schools in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., graduated with honors from Yale University in 1964, studied at The Sorbonne, Paris, France, and received his Juris Doctor from Stanford University in 1968. In Twin Falls, Don practiced with the firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Bar-chas and Ronayne from 1972 to 1980; thereafter, he was a sole practitioner in Hawaii, New Jersey and Maryland. In 1970, Don married Diane Maree Wallace in Palo Alto, Calif. They divorced in 1981 but remained friends throughout their lives. In 1986, he married Carol Fordonski in Oahu, Hawaii, and their loving home included Stormy, Shakiva and Jessie, their cat and dogs.

At Yale, Don played football and lacrosse, and he coached the Stanford Club Lacrosse team in 1967 and 1968. He participated in anti-war demonstrations in the Bay Area and Twin Falls during the Vietnam War and, as he grew older, became a passionate environmentalist. Any time he could spend on an ocean beach, whether At-

lantia or Pacific, gave him joy. Don generously contributed his time, resources and professional services to the causes he championed and to his community. On many occasions, he would stop and "take stock" of the world around him and his blessings, although as an existentialist he understood all too well the vicissitudes of life.

Blessed with the Irish "gift of gab," Don could always bring a smile. He was a kind and devoted husband, son, brother, uncle and friend, and he will be missed by many. Survivors include his loving wife, Carol Fordonski of Kent Island, Md.; sister, Judith Ronayne of Garden City, N.Y.; former wife, Diane Ronayne of Boise, Idaho; nephew, Jim Ronayne and wife Morgan Ronayne of Annapolis, Md.; and numerous nephews, nieces, in-laws and friends. He was preceded in death by his older brother, Jim Ronayne; and his parents.

Per his wishes, a private service was held, but a celebration of Don's life will take place at his home on July 14, 2012. Memorial contributions may be made to Chesapeake Cats and Dogs, 300A Island Professional Park, Stevensville, MD 21666 (<http://www.chesapeakecatsanddogs.org>).

Funeral arrangements are by Fellows, Helfenbein and Newnan Funeral Home PA, in Chester, Md. Online condolences may be made at <http://www.fhnfuneralhome.com/obituaries/Donald-Ronayne/>.

Joe Reyes

Dec. 11, 1940-April 25, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Joe Reyes will be remembered by his family and friends every time they see an antique car, a Dallas Cowboys game, a beautiful garden, or even a bottle of Coca Cola. He was a strong man who fought the fight for life and the value of family. During his last days at home, he told his children to not be afraid to try something new every day.



He was born Dec. 11, 1940, in Lamesa, Texas, to Jose and Canuta Reyes, the third from the oldest in a family of 13 children. His father passed away at an early age and even though he was too young he took responsibility and helped his mother support and raise his remaining eight sisters who called him their "Angel."

Joe worked at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley, Idaho, where he met Patricia Savala and later married her. Only death could part them, 50 years later. Until the day of his passing, he would always look at her, smile, and say how "cute" Mom is. Later he put himself through CSI, where he learned to be a mechanic. He worked as a mechanic at Blue Lakes Volkswagen, then DGS Motors with Dale Sorenson. Afterward he opened his own shop with his son, Joseph.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Marie Reyes of Twin Falls, Idaho; his children, Rachel Reyes Vanderpool and Roger Burdick of Boise, Idaho, Josephine Reyes of Twin Falls, Gabriel and Kristyna Reyes of Heyburn, Idaho, J.P. and Renette Reyes of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mario and Becky Reyes of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Joe had a special place in his heart for his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is survived by his grandchildren, Teresa Berkley and her husband Travis of Hansen, Idaho, Clayton Vanderpool and his wife Mallory of Twin Falls, Sam Reyes of Twin Falls, Jasmine Reyes and Lucas White of Twin Falls, Cameron, and Eli Reyes of Twin Falls; and great-grandchildren, Jaden, Jordan, Gabriel and Gwenyth Berkley of Hansen, Idaho. He also had a godchild, Noe of El Salvador.

Special friends to the last were Dale Sorenson and Wendell Elder.

A rosary will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 1, at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with a Mass to follow at 11 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Dustin Godfrey and the staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lillian 'Lee' McWilliams

May 16, 1927-April 26, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Lillian "Lee" McWilliams passed away Thursday, April 26, 2012, at Bridgeview Estates.



Lee was born in Providence, R.I., on May 16, 1927, the youngest of six children. She moved to California in 1955. She met and married the love of her life, MF "Mac" McWilliams, and they moved to Bellevue when Mac retired in 1974. With a beautiful home facing the mountains, she spent many happy years until he passed away in 1984.

Lee dedicated herself to volunteer work at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, later St. Luke's. She was honored with having her name on the "Volunteer Wall" listed under the more than 10,000 hours category. Over the years because she was a creative flower arrangement artist, she donated many of her arrangements to long-term patients

and to cheer up those that had no nearby family to come visit. When the new hospital opened last year, Lee retired from volunteering.

Loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Lee is survived by her daughter, Diane LaFleur of San Diego, Calif.; and her son, Paul LaFontaine, also of Southern California. She has three grandsons, Greg and Jeff of California and Timothy of Idaho Falls, Idaho. She was blessed with two great-grandsons, Jackson and Bryon Paul of Idaho Falls.

All of her friends in the area will miss her twinkling eyes and sweet smile, but we know the spirit will return to God who gave it and we will meet again.

Lee's final resting place will be beside Mac in the Bellevue Cemetery. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 30.

Kent Lyle Klosterman

Aug. 11, 1949-April 27, 2012

RUPERT • Kent Lyle Klosterman, 62, of Rupert, passed away at his home on Friday, April 27, 2012, after a three-year battle with cancer. He was surrounded by family.



Kent was born Aug. 11, 1949, in Sibley, Iowa. He and his family moved to Idaho in February 1957 after his father drew on a homestead in Paul. Kent's entire life was devoted to farming. He often talked of how lucky he was that he was able to do something he loved, and how proud he was that he did it so well. Kent could be seen most mornings at the coffee shop, either catching the latest in farm news or giving unsolicited advice to the newest young farmers. He truly loved what he did.

Kent is survived by his wife, Holly Klosterman; daughter, Kami (Steve)

Beall; granddaughters, Tori, Lauren and Teagan; son, Kelly Klosterman; brother, Alan (Cheryl) Klosterman; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Walt and Delma Klosterman.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 30, at the Paul Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Alice Klein Gavin

July 26, 1916-March 25, 2012

BATON ROUGE, La. • Alice Klein Gavin, 95, a resident of Baton Rouge, La., for the past 10 years, died of pneumonia Sunday, March 25, 2012, at St. Joseph Hospice—the Carpenter House in Baton Rouge, La.



Alice was born July 26, 1916, in Custer County, Okla., to Alex and Katherine Kreizenbeck Klein. She was raised and educated in Oklahoma. She married Leo Gavin on Aug. 10, 1938, in Ontario, Ore. During their married life, they resided in Ontario, Ore.; Puyallup, Wash.; and Emmett and Gooding, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband, having been married for 63 years.

Alice is survived by her daughter, Kay (Peter) Nyberg of Baton Rouge, La.; a grandson, Jeff (Julie) of Helotes of Texas; a granddaughter, Cyndi (Wade) Esau of Maryville, Tenn.; and six great-grandchildren, Annabelle Leigh,

Nicholas, Alexander and Caroline Nyberg, and Liam and Alexander Esau. She is also survived by three brothers, Mark (Lena) and Edward

(Tillie) of Carlsbad, N.M., and A.A. (Betty Jane) of Artesia, N.M.; five sisters: Irene Clark of Tucson, Ariz., Mildred Ruyle of Oklahoma City, Okla., Delores Walterscheid of Carlsbad, N.M., Virginia (Robert) O'Kelley of Denver, Colo., and Betty Bloomer of Carlsbad, N.M.; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, Alice was preceded in death by her parents; and four sisters, Freeda Hayes of Albuquerque, N.M., Eva McDonough of Clinton, Okla., Nori Cole of Cascade, Idaho, and Florene Klein of Carlsbad, N.M.

A funeral Mass was held Thursday, April 12, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Carlsbad, N.M., with inurnment in Carlsbad Cemetery Columbarium.

SERVICES

Kevin George White of West Valley City, Utah, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, 1007 W. South Jordan Parkway (10600 S.) in South Jordan, Utah; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Falls; visitation from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Rill Tribute Center in Port Orchard, Wash.).

Darel Joseph (D.J.) Pingree of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Treva Irene Harrison of Poughsbo, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, ceremony honoring her life at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin

Norma Coiner of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. June 2 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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

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DEATH NOTICES

David Wrigley

HEYBURN • David Lee Coates Wrigley, 59, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, April 25, 2012, in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at a later date (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

James Jarvis

TWIN FALLS • James "Jim" E. Jarvis, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 26, 2012, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 2, at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery, Rock Creek Road in Hansen, with military honors; no public viewing at his request (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Robin Green

GREAT FALLS, Mont. • Robin G. (Easton) Green, 46, of Great Falls, Mont., died Monday, April 23, 2012.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

May 5, at Giant Springs Park in Great Falls (Schnider Funeral Home in Great Falls).

Clarence Magoffin

SHOSHONE • Clarence "Clancy" Magoffin, 83, of Shoshone, died Friday April 27, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Ted Sanford

PAUL • Ted Sanford, 81, of Paul, died Friday, April 27, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Jerry Mitchell

HAGERMAN • Jerry C. Mitchell, 72, of Hagerman, died Saturday, April 28, 2012, at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

No public service is planned (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

SENIOR

Q. I have had a full life and a good career. Now that I'm retired I'd like to give something back. I would like to help kids. Any ideas for me?

A. Consider becoming involved in after-school programs or career fairs offered through local elementary or high schools. Both can give retired people a chance to share with the younger generation. For example, career fairs are filled with booths where students can find information on different careers and companies. Suggest the school reserve a booth especially for retired people so that students can ask them questions like: How did you find the job you wanted? Was the occupation what you thought it would be? How many times did you change jobs? Was it boring? What would I have to do to get into that kind of job? Encourage youngsters you visit with to embrace their gifts and talents, just as someone once encouraged you!

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

Lifestyles 022



Rita Crundwell, of Dixon, Ill., poses with her horse, Pizzazy Lady, in November 2011 at the 2011 American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show in Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE JOURNAL • ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Small Town Swindle

Feds say Illinois town's bookkeeper spent millions in public funds on prized horse ranch.

BY JASON KEYSER
Associated Press

DIXON, Ill. • The small-town bookkeeper dazzled friends and co-workers with invitations to her immaculate horse ranch and home, where she displayed trophies hauled back from world championship exhibitions and visitors in cowboy hats arrived to buy some of the best-bred horses in the nation.

"She has a trophy case that you wouldn't believe — actually a room," said Stephanie Terranova, who worked with Rita Crundwell for 15 years at city hall and attended her parties and auctions. "You wouldn't believe the different people that came. We don't have a lot of that type of thing around here. ... Cowboy boots, cowboy hats and southern draws."

The gulf between Crundwell's two worlds was breathtaking, and her colleagues and neighbors never guessed how the two entwined: Crundwell is accused of using her modestly paid town hall job to steal their tax dollars, support an extravagant lifestyle and win national fame as a breeder.

Federal prosecutors say Crundwell, 58, who handled all of the city's finances, embezzled a staggering \$30 million in public funds from Dixon, the boyhood home of the late President Ronald Reagan.

In a criminal complaint, they say they've obtained bank records that document each step she took in shifting taxes and other public funds through four city bank accounts before hiding them in a fifth account no one else knew about. Still, they are trying to figure out how she kept the scheme a secret, even from outside auditors, for at least six years. It unraveled only when a co-worker filling in for Crundwell while she was on an extended vacation stumbled upon the secret bank account.

Crundwell had an encyclopedic knowledge of city business down to which drawer contained a particular document, said Mayor James

Burke, who recalled feeling uneasy about the city comptroller's growing wealth.

"There wasn't anything to hang my hat on," said Burke, who has known Crundwell since she was a teenager. "Rita, she is a very, very smart person. I mean she is almost brilliant ... which I think probably was one of the reasons that a lot of people got bamboozled with her."

"Rita, she is a very, very smart person. I mean she is almost brilliant ... which I think probably was one of the reasons that a lot of people got bamboozled ..."

Dixon, Ill., Mayor **James Burke**

On Monday, the city fired Crundwell, who was arrested by FBI agents April 17 on a charge of wire fraud and later freed on a \$4,500 recognizance bond. She could enter a plea at a May 7 status hearing. Her lawyer, federal public defender Paul Gaziano, refused to comment on the case. Phone messages left at numbers listed for Crundwell's Dixon home and ranch were not returned.

Her arrest stunned tiny Dixon, a small city along a picturesque vein of the Mississippi River about a two-hour drive west of Chicago in Illinois farm country. Its 16,000 people are largely lower-middle class, working at factories, grain farms, the local prison and a hospital, among other places. Many are grappling with the region's high unemployment, but they are proud of the city's modest prosperity and ties to Reagan.

"People just don't understand it, just how \$30 million could ...," cafe-bookstore owner Larry Dunphy said, trailing off at the thought of it. "It's hard to believe."

Of the millions Crundwell is accused of funneling into the secret account, only six

checks totaling less than \$154,000 were ever spent on city business, made out to a sewage fund and a corporate fund, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Pedersen.

The rest, prosecutors say, went to her personal and business expenses, including at her horse farms in Dixon and just across the Wisconsin state line in the city of Beloit. Agents searching her home, office and farms seized seven trucks and horse trailers, three pickup trucks, a \$2.1 million motor home and a Ford Thunderbird convertible.

While Crundwell had other indulgences — she spent nearly \$340,000 on jewelry, according to prosecutors — court documents indicate most of the stolen money was lavished on her beloved horses. She bought trucks and trailers to haul them around, including a Featherlite Horse Trailer for about \$259,000, according to the criminal complaint.

Crundwell grew up in Dixon, playing baseball and surrounded by the outdoors and animals from an early age on her family's farm. At 17, she started at City Hall in a work program for high school students.

She stayed, serving as treasurer and becoming comptroller in the early 1980s. She oversaw the finance and accounting department and its two clerks, including Terranova, in a modest building in Dixon's quaint, historic downtown along the fast-flowing Rock River.

"She was wonderful to work with," said Terranova, a deputy clerk who watched as Crundwell's breeding business rapidly outgrew a small barn and pasture by her house and expanded to the Meri-J Ranch in Wisconsin and more recently to an immaculate 100-acre ranch on Red Brick Road, a few miles from her Dixon home.

Crundwell is deeply involved in the care of the horses, even braiding their manes and — when the farm was still small enough — running back and forth from City Hall to handle chores herself, Terranova said.

She has become one of the

nation's top breeders of quarter horses, a breed prized for being able to run short straightaways — a quarter mile in distance — faster than any other. The best can cover the 440 yards in 21 seconds or less and fetch up to \$200,000 at sale.

Crundwell's breeding program has produced 52 world champions in exhibitions run by the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo, Texas, the world's largest equine breed registry and membership organization.

She mainly shows her horses in halter classes, competitions where the animals are led by hand and judged on their beauty. Wins bring only \$2,500 to \$5,000 in prizes, but the publicity for a breeder can be priceless. Yet Crundwell kept a relatively low profile.

"We've got 230,000 members, and so we have members that do like to draw attention to themselves and they want to be seen and want to be heard," said Charlie Hemphill, director of shows and events at the Quarter Horse Association. "... In comparison, she is not one who draws attention to herself."

Moderate Earthquake Shakes S. California

BY CHRISTOPHER WEBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • Some Southern Californians were shaken out of bed Saturday morning by a small earthquake that rattled homes across the Inland Empire region and caused buildings to sway in downtown Los Angeles.

The magnitude 3.8 earthquake struck at 8:07 a.m. The U.S. Geological Survey said it was centered about two miles northwest of Devore, in San Bernardino County. The quake was downgraded from an initial magnitude of 4.1.

"It felt like a sonic boom," said Letty Salgado, a server at Papa Tony's Diner in San Bernardino. "Everybody was startled. Customers all looked at each other, then went right back to their breakfasts. It was real quick."

A San Bernardino County Sheriff's dispatcher in nearby Rancho Cucamonga said the station shook for a few seconds,

but there were no calls about damage or injuries.

A small 2.0 magnitude aftershock hit about a half-mile away about two minutes later, the USGS said. That was followed by a 1.8 magnitude shock at 8:14 a.m.

Dr. Lucy Jones with the USGS said the quake was located in an area where three faults come together. Early reports that the quake occurred on the San Andreas Fault were incorrect, Jones said.

"I was just sitting in my old chair when the house started shaking," recalled Frank Chavez of Crestline, a mountain town just east of the epicenter. "I looked at my wife and we both said, 'earthquake!'. It was no big deal. These get to be old hat if you live in California awhile."

Chavez said dishes rattled in the kitchen but nothing was damaged.

Some buildings swayed in downtown Los Angeles, about 60 miles to the west, and residents reported shaking along LA County's beaches.

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SPORTS + WEATHER

Slumping CSI Swept Again

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • There are baseball teams that have another's number. Then there's Western Nevada College.

Behind two steady pitching outings and ruthless patience at the plate, Western Nevada swept the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday, winning 6-0 and

12-2 to make it 18 straight victories over the Twin Falls outfit dating back to 2010.

At the first sign of trouble in both games, the Golden Eagles (28-22, 17-17 Scenic West) seemed to realize they were in for another long day at the ballpark.

"You can just tell we have no confidence against those guys," said CSI coach Boomer Walker. "They're a

Please see CSI BASEBALL, S2

UNDRAFTED MOORE LANDS WITH LIONS

School-record six Boise State players taken in NFL Draft; Idaho LB goes to Seahawks.

TIMES-NEWS

Eleven quarterbacks were taken in the 2012 NFL Draft. None of them was named Kellen Moore.

The winningest college quarterback in history didn't have too much time to lament not hearing his name called, though, as he agreed to terms as an undrafted free agent with the Detroit Lions, according to multiple reports.

Moore notwithstanding, Boise State had a school-record six players drafted, including three in the final four rounds on Saturday. Safety George Iloka (fifth round, Cincinnati), defensive lineman Billy Winn (sixth, Cleveland) and offensive lineman Nate Potter (seventh, Arizona) gave the Broncos the fourth-most draft choices from any school in this year's draft, bettered only by Alabama's 8

and the seven taken from Oklahoma and Georgia.

Boise State had defensive lineman Shea McClellin (Chicago) and running back Doug Martin (Tampa Bay) go in Thursday's first round, and defensive lineman Tyron Crawford (Dallas) went in the third round Friday.

Later Saturday, according to reports, Bronco wide receiver Tyler Shoemaker (Tampa Bay), linebacker Aaron Tevis (New Orleans), and defensive linemen Chase Baker (Minnesota) and Jarrell Root (Miami) agreed to terms as undrafted free agents.

Idaho had one player drafted on Day 3, linebacker Corey Toomer, who went to Seattle in the fifth round.

The Vandals had several undrafted free agent agreements, according to reports: running back Princeton McCarty (Carolina), defensive lineman Michael Cosgrove (Detroit), and offensive linemen Tyrone Novikoff (Dallas) and Matt Cleveland (Cleveland).

For a full recap of Day 3 at the NFL Draft, see S5.



ED GLAZAR - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Former Green Bay Packer quarterback Randy Wright, teaches proper throwing technique during a quarterback camp Saturday at Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls.

Offseason Football Camp Gives Added Chance to Grow

BY PATRICK SHELTRA
psheltra@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • It is a long time between the end of the high school football season in November and the beginning of the next one in August.

That is why camps like the one Saturday at Lighthouse Christian — the Igniter Camp, conducted for about 60 quarterbacks and wide receivers by former Green Bay Packers quarterback Randy Wright — are all the more vital for the development of individual players, team morale and edification of coaches.

Lighthouse Christian offensive coordinator Robert Kohler, who had an attendee in quarterback Logan Bosma at a camp run by Wright and Jeff Trick-

ey last summer in Denver, made the pitch to Wright to host a condensed version of his camp here in Twin Falls.

"What I said was, we went to your camp and won a (Class 1A Division II) state championship," Kohler said. "I think there's a correlation."

Wright, who had never been to Twin Falls prior to this weekend but had made several trips to Boise as ESPN's color commentator at the Humanitarian Bowl, was thrilled with the turnout.

"For a first-time camp, this was outstanding," said Wright, who played collegiately at Wisconsin and is a commentator for games on the Big 10 Network. "We've had Igniter camps that have more kids, but we've been going there eight, 10, 12 years where people

Please see CAMP, S2



DREW NASH - TIMES-NEWS

Kimberly baseball player Bo Petterson and his Twin Falls' girlfriend Sydney Lee smile Thursday in Twin Falls.

DATING GAMES

High school athletes' interest in opposite sex can extend past school grounds and ... gasp! ... into rival school districts.

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
smeyers@magicvalley.com

"So be true to your school, just like you would to your girl or guy. Be true to your school now, and let your colors fly. Be true to your school."

— The Beach Boys, 'Be True To Your School'

TWIN FALLS • Bo Petterson and Sydney Lee traded jabs at each other about their respective schools Thursday afternoon. Lee, who plays golf for Twin Falls High School, highlighted the Bruins' academic reputation and athletic prowess.

"Twin is always better, so we don't even worry about them," she said.

Petterson, a junior baseball player for Kimberly, defended his Bulldogs.

"Well, you guys are in a different division so it doesn't even matter," he said. "Our school is more laid back, but we still learn the same stuff. Plus, we have a great agriculture and shop program."

Petterson, sporting brown dreadlocks that fall in his face and Lee, with her Chacos sandals and bright disposition, make a light-hearted couple that doesn't care about their Twin Falls-Kimberly hook up — despite the smack talk back and forth.

"It really isn't that big a deal," Lee said. "A lot of the Twin girls seem to like the Kimberly boys."

Lee and Petterson, who have dated for a year and a half, are actually more likely to debate whose sport is harder than argue about their high schools.

"She thinks that golf is harder than baseball. I tell her that baseball is more than hitting a ball and going to get it," Petterson said to a disgruntled Lee. "I don't think we'll ever settle that debate."

Clearly comfortable in their own skin, Petterson and Lee are one of several athlete couples who have dipped into school colors other than their own.

High school dating is a fickle subject. Students run in tight circles. Bring a

Please see DATING, S2

A Costly Win



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls guard Derrick Rose reacts after an injury during the fourth quarter of Game 1 of Chicago's Eastern Conference quarterfinal series against the Philadelphia 76ers in Chicago. The Bulls won the game, but lost their star to a torn ACL that will rule him out for the rest of the season. For more NBA action see S4.



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Dating

Continued from Sports 1

date to prom — from a rival school no less — and you're likely to feel eyes on you throughout the night.

Up north in Blaine and Lincoln Counties, dating an athlete from another school is almost common practice — it may be out of necessity. Carey High School's graduating class this year is 17. Richfield's is 12.

"It happens quite often actually. If we don't have a girl in Carey, we go to Richfield," said Carey senior Chance Chavez.

The three-sport athlete dates star runner and basketball player Sasha Kent. They've been together for a year and have known each other most their lives after Kent moved from Mountain Home in the second grade.

Chavez said his friends like having Kent hang out in his group and Kent even got Chavez a Richfield T-shirt, which he proudly wore as he watched his girlfriend this season.

"I couldn't wear that thing in Carey. That would upset some people for sure," Chavez said.

In March, Kent faced an awkward situation at the Class 3A Division II state basketball tournament.

Her brother, Stevie, was a freshman at Dietrich, which was searching for its first state trophy since 1966. Carey was aiming for a state championship repeat.

Kent and the Blue Devils beat Sho-Ban in the first round, while Chavez and Carey beat Kootenai, setting up a semifinals matchup between the rival schools.

"People were like, 'Who are you going to cheer for?'" Kent said.

She chose the boyfriend.

With Kent supporting Chavez and Carey in the stands, the Panthers stormed back from a seven-point deficit with 4 minutes, 22 seconds remaining to break the hearts of Dietrich in a 38-36 win, advancing them to the title game.

"It was a tough day. Carey made it to the championship that day after beating Dietrich and I felt bad. I really did," Kent said. "They had a great season and I was proud of my brother."

While Carey and Dietrich are bitter rivals, Twin Falls-Jerome is a whole different level. Every year you have the Battle of the Bridge on the gridiron. During the winter the past few seasons, the stands have been packed for games between the Great Basin Conference's top two teams.

Twin Falls senior Eric Harr has dated Jerome senior Haylee Burnham for about two months. They went to each other's proms on back-to-back weekends earlier this month and constantly receive grief from fellow students. And both play basketball.

"I've know him for a while because of basketball and I think the whole rivalry thing kept us apart," Burnham said.

"People will ask where I'm going to sit at the games — the Twin Falls section or the Jerome section," Burnham said. "Of course I'm going to cheer for Jerome. I'll just secretly cheer for Eric though."

Unlike Chavez, Burnham doesn't sport any Twin Falls blue when she's secretly cheering for Harr.

"Oh, no way. You'll never see me in Twin gear," Burnham said. "I love Jerome. I love where I'm always going to be a Tiger."



Burley senior Joe Ferrin pitches against Canyon Ridge Saturday at Burley High School.

RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Ferrin Shackles Canyon Ridge

BY RYAN HOWE

rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • Joe Ferrin's senior season got off to a rocky start.

The Burley ace lost his first two games, and then injured his throwing shoulder during the team's spring break road trip to St. George, Utah.

"I was really worried that I wasn't going to be able to pitch the rest of the season," Ferrin said.

But after two weeks rest and some anti-inflammatory drugs, Ferrin now says he feels "better than I did before (the injury)."

Just in time, too.

Ferrin is 3-0 since re-

turning, including Saturday's 3-1 win against Canyon Ridge in the final game of the regular season.

"To get that horse back leading the pack, it calms everything down. He works fast and he's in control," said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "We know we have a chance with him on the bump and it takes the pressure off (the bullpen)."

Burley (8-14 overall, 7-8 Great Basin Conference) is the No. 4 seed heading into the District IV tournament, which gets underway Tuesday. The Bobcats will host Canyon Ridge, the fifth seed.

Ferrin allowed no earned

runs on three hits, with six strikeouts.

"I just came out here and threw strikes, I know I have a defense behind me," Ferrin said. "I know that if I struggle I have people behind me."

Canyon Ridge pitcher Garrett Basham was also stellar, tossing four shutout innings with only three hits. But Burley hit him just enough in the fifth and sixth innings to pull out the victory.

Luke Bloxham opened the fifth with a leadoff base hit, followed by Jason Boehmer's RBI single.

The Bobcats tacked on a pair of runs in the sixth. Ferrin led off with a dou-

ble and Spencer Rice moved the runner over on a sacrifice bunt. R.J. Nevarez then slapped a single up the middle to drive in the go-ahead run. Nevarez later scored on a Riverhawk throwing error.

Canyon Ridge scored its lone run in the fifth inning on a play at the plate. Following a Burley error, Kaleb Price raced for home and dove under the tag of Burley catcher Jack Darrington.

BURLEY 3, CANYON RIDGE 1

Canyon Ridge	000	010	0	-131
Burley	000	012	x	-382

LEADING HITTERS - Canyon Ridge: Cronin 1-2 (2 BB). Burley: Nevarez 2-3 (RBI); Bloxham 2-3. PITCHERS - Canyon Ridge: Basham (L) 6 IP, 8 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 0 BB, 4 SO. Burley: Ferrin (W) 7 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 6 SO.

PREP ROUNDUP

Minico Baseball Clinches Series, No. 2 Seed

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME 7, MINICO 5

Minico	021	000	2	-572
Jerome	022	003	x	-7101

LEADING HITTERS - Minico: Nevarez 2-2 (2B, RBI); Harper 1-3 (RBI); Jerome: Bragg 2-2 (2 RBI); Ortega 1-2 (2B, RBI); Alvares 2-3 (RBI). PITCHERS - Minico: Nevarez (L) 6 IP, 10 H, 7 R, 6 ER, 1 BB, 3 SO. Jerome: Baker 2 1/3 IP, 3 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 1 SO; Gridley (W) 4 2/3 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 5 SO.

MINICO 5, JEROME 4

Minico	100	004	0	-591
Jerome	000	020	2	-491

LEADING HITTERS - Minico: Pawson 2-3; Harper 1-3 (RBI); Winmill 1-2 (2 RBI); Jerome: Gridley 1-4 (2B, RBI); Thibault 1-4 (RBI); Bobrowski 2-3. PITCHERS - Minico: Chandler (W) 7 IP, 9 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 6 SO; Jerome: Bragg (L) 5 IP, 8 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 3 BB, 3 SO; Gridley 2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 2 SO.

TWIN FALLS 21, WOOD RIVER 0

Casey Merritt went 5-for-5 with three RBIs, and Eric Harr drove in four runs and struck out six in the win.

The Bruins, who are the top seed for next week's District IV Tournament, will play Thursday against the winner of Tuesday's game

between Canyon Ridge and Burley.

Wood River visits Jerome Tuesday.

Wood River	000	00	0	-021
Twin Falls	245	(10)x	-21	20 0

LEADING HITTERS - Wood River: Gray 1-2; Gomez 1-2. Twin Falls: Merritt 5-5 (2 2B, 3 RBI); Harr 4-4 (2B, 4 RBI); Donaldson 2-4 (4 RBI). PITCHERS - Wood River: Brunner (L) 3 IP, 17 H, 16 R, 16 ER, 4 BB, 1 SO; Williams 1 IP, 3 H, 5 ER, 2 BB, 0 SO. Twin Falls: Harr (W) 4 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 6 SO; Johnson 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 3 SO.

Softball

TWIN FALLS 9, WOOD RIVER 6

Twin Falls scored the last six runs of the game to escape from Hailey with the win.

Mackenzie Swafford went 3-for-4 with a home run to pace the Bruins.

Wood River (6-13, 3-9 Great Basin) hosts Burley on Tuesday.

Twin Falls	100	214	1	-9132
Wood River	102	300	0	-697

LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Swafford 3-4 (2B, HR, RBI); Lounsbury 2-4 (2B, RBI); Wood River: Tidwell 2-4 (HR, 3 RBI); Thompson 3-4 (RBI). PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Hinojos 3 IP, 3 R; Aardema (W) 4 IP, 3 R; Wood River: Ruiz 3 IP, 3 R; Bradley (L) 4 IP, 6 R.

FILER SWEEPS

AMERICAN FALLS

Caitlyn Roe went a total of 8-for-9 and the Wildcats earned a road sweep, 11-0 and 6-4.

Filer (14-5) hosts Canyon Ridge Monday in its regular-season finale.

FILER 11, AMERICAN FALLS 0

Filer	024	300	2	-11100
American Falls	000	000	0	-046

LEADING HITTERS - Filer: C. Roe 4-5 (2-3B, 5 RBI); Roe 2-3 (2B, 2 RBI); Patrone 2-4 (2B, 1 RBI). PITCHERS - Filer: Crowley (W) 7 IP, 4 H, 0 ER, 3 BB, 8 SO; American Falls: Porth (L) 7 IP, 10 H, 11 R, 6 BB, 6 SO.

Filer 6, American Falls 4

Filer	300	002	1	-6121
American Falls	002	000	0	-492

LEADING HITTERS - Filer: C. Roe 4-4 (2B, 1 RBI); Ferrell 2-4 (HR, RBI); Patrone 2-3 (2B, 2 RBI). American Falls: Walker 2-4 (2 RBI). PITCHERS - Filer: Williams (W) 3BB, 12 SO; Porth (L) 1 BB, 6 SO.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Clear Lakes 2-Lady Best Ball Invite

The Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Association is May 10 with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee is \$38 per person or \$76 a team. Cart fee is \$12 a person or \$24 a team. Send entries to Preston Otte, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316. Information: 543-4849.

Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic 5K

This 5K fun run/walk event to benefit The Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic is May 12, at 10 a.m. at CSI in front of the Taylor Building. Preregistra-

tion is through April 30, with race day registration at 9 a.m. Entry Fee is \$25, children 14-and-under are free when accompanied by a participating adult. Information: Amy Hinojosa 280-6614 or Nicole Sheen 320-7997.

Donkey Basketball

The Buhl High School football team and FFA members are hosting Donkey Basketball on May 1 in the high school gym at 7 p.m. Advance tickets (\$8 for adults, \$6 for grades 7-12 and \$4 grades K-6) are available through any Buhl football player or FFA member. Tickets bought at the door cost an additional \$1. Information: Stacy Wilson or Felipe Zamora, 543-8262,

IGA Men's State Fourball Championship

The Idaho Golf Association Men's State 4-Ball Championship (2-Man Best Ball) is May 11-12 at Jerome Country Club. Information or to register: www.theiga.org.

Canyon Springs GC League

The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association Tuesday Night League begins May 1 at 6 p.m., with an association meeting will follow. The Rock Chuck Classic is May 12. Cost is \$90 per team. Sign up at Canyon Springs Golf Course at 734-7609. Information: Jan Hall 420-5742.

— Staff reports

CSI Baseball

Continued from Sports 1

really good team with great pitching and a ton of timely hitting, and they took care of us hardly breaking a sweat."

The Wildcats' pitching hardly broke a sweat, to be sure. In four games, they allowed two earned runs, the last coming in the second inning of the first game — an active streak of 24 2-3 innings.

When things got tough in each game, the wheels came off the CSI bandwagon even though the Golden Eagles were close. Four runs in the

fifth inning of Game 1 pushed Western Nevada's advantage to 5-0. In the fifth inning of Game 2, CSI ran out of pitching and conceded seven runs to blow open a tight game.

"Situational, they're just better than us, and they're doing everything better than us right now," said center fielder Chase Harris, who had two of CSI's five hits Saturday. "I wish I could say we need to work harder in practice, but we're putting in the work. It's just not translating into games right now."

CSI hasn't beaten Western Nevada (40-11, 29-6) since the first game of a home doubleheader April 24, 2010,

when the Golden Eagles won 3-1.

The losses handed the hammer from CSI to Southern Nevada, in the race for third place.

Southern Nevada took two games from Colorado Northwestern on Saturday to vault a game up on the Golden Eagles, who now need to better Southern Nevada's result in the last series of the season. The Coyotes play Eastern Utah, while CSI plays Colorado Northwestern. If Southern Nevada takes all four it clinches the third seed.

Western Nevada and Salt Lake have clinched the top two seeds and will play for the

Scenic West title on Salt Lake's field, with the home team needing just a series split to clinch the conference.

WESTERN NEVADA 6, CSI 0

WNC	100	040	1	-690
CSI	000	000	0	-032

LEADING HITTERS - WNC: Woolley 2-3 (HR, 2 RBI); Pitts 2-3 (2B, 2 RBI). CSI: Dunnington 1-3 (RBI). PITCHERS - WNC: Woerk (W) 5 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 6 SO; Spencer 1 2/3 IP, 1 H, 0 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO; Raven 0 1/3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 1 SO. CSI: Mackert (L) 5 IP, 6 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 2 BB, 0 SO; Doucette 1 IP, 0 H, 0 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO; White 1 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO.

WESTERN NEVADA 12, CSI 2

WNC	013	161	-12	172
CSI	002	000	0	-221

LEADING HITTERS - WNC: Woolley 2-3 (2B, 2 RBI); Schmidt 2-3 (2 RBI). CSI: Dunnington 1-3 (RBI). PITCHERS - WNC: Jackson (W) 4 IP, 1 H, 2 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 3 SO; Richmond 2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 2 SO. CSI: Steffley (L) 2 2/3 IP, 8 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 0 BB, 4 SO; Koopman 0 1/3 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO; Dunnington 1 IP, 2 H, 5 R, 4 ER, 5 BB, 0 SO; Stanford 0 IP, 1 H, 1 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO; Holden 2 IP, 4 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 4 SO.

Camp

Continued from Sports 1

know us. To be in a facility like this for the first time, where nobody was real familiar with us, was terrific."

Players from several area high schools attended the camp, including a group from Skyview High School in Smithfield, Utah.

"You got to get started early and make sure you're ready when the season starts," Gooding quarterback Josh Faulkner said. "I've got some new drills to work on, some new fundamentals."

These camps are important in the development of a player because once the season starts, whether it's at the high school level or NFL, a coach's focus is on the upcoming opponent and game-planning to win a game far more than it is an individual's skill set.

"For me, as a football coach I want them to get taught proper technique and fundamentals at an early age," Wright said. "When I got into college, (coaches) never talked about fundamentals. You don't know it in college, they'll go recruit somebody else."

Not only is exposure to proper technique important for the players, it's important for the coaches, since they can file away this information and remind their players of it during offseason workouts, whether in a team setting or on their own.

"I want them to be better people when they leave. I want them to learn something non-football related. That's what is most important."

Randy Wright, former Green Bay Packers quarterback

"When I went to the camp (in Denver), I learned a lot about coaching the position," said Kohler, who played linebacker but today is responsible for the Lions' offense. "It's pretty neat seeing all the coaches standing out here, they're learning just as much (as the players)."

One of those coaches, Gooding's Cameron Andersen, appreciates camps like these not just for the instruction, but for how it builds enthusiasm within the team to get better.

"They're giving lots of time, lots of effort," Andersen said of the eight players from all levels of his program that came to the camp. "Just to show the commitment to spend 35 bucks and give up some hours on a Saturday just to get your hands on a football in April. It's so key, and we can build on that excitement in the program and it's the first step in building that program."

While the players and coaches will benefit most from the instruction, Wright wants to ensure that the parents involved see a benefit as well. At the end of the camp, he encouraged all of the participants to thank their parents for the time they invested in their child's athletic future, as well as talking about what it means to believe and be a leader.

"I want them to be better people when they leave," Wright said. "I want them to learn something non-football related. That's what is most important."



SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE

BASEBALL

National League	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Miami	-165		Arizona	+155
at Cincinnati	-220		Houston	+200
at Atlanta	-660		Pittsburgh	+150
Chicago	-115	at Philadelphia	+105	
at St. Louis	-110	Milwaukee	+100	
New York	-110	at Colorado	+100	
San Francisco	-160	San Diego	+150	
Washington	-130	at Los Angeles	+120	

American League

at New York	-175	Detroit	+165
at Cleveland	-110	Los Angeles	+100
at Toronto	-150	Seattle	+140
at Baltimore	-110	Oakland	+100
Kansas City	-115	at Minnesota	+105
Boston	-130	at Chicago	+120
at Texas	-130	Tampa Bay	+120

NBA PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
at San Antonio	10½	(207)	Utah
at L.A. Lakers	4½	(201½)	Denver
at Atlanta	2	(178½)	Boston
at Memphis	5½	(184½)	L.A. Clippers

Odds to Win Series

San Antonio	-2000	Utah	+1200
L.A. Lakers	-200	Denver	+170
Boston	-190	Atlanta	+155
Memphis	-200	L.A. Clippers	+170

NHL PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Philadelphia	-165	New Jersey	+145
Nashville	-120	at Phoenix	+100

Odds to Win Series

Philadelphia	-165	New Jersey	+145
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NBA

PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT (All necessary)

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 28

Chicago 103, Philadelphia 91, Chicago leads series 1-0

Miami 100, New York 67, Miami leads series 1-0

Orlando 81, Indiana 77, Orlando leads series 1-0

Oklahoma City 99, Dallas 98, Oklahoma City leads series 1-0

Sunday, April 29

Utah at San Antonio 7:30 p.m.

Denver at L.A. Lakers 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Atlanta 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 30

New York at Miami 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Indiana 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at Oklahoma City 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1

Boston at Atlanta 5:00 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago 6:00 p.m.

Denver at L.A. Lakers 6:00 p.m.

THUNDER 99, MAVERICKS 98

DALLAS (98)

Marion 7-14 0-10, Nowitzki 8-18 9-25, Haywood 1-4 2-4 4, Kidd 2-3 2-8, West 2-5 0-0-5, Terry 8-10 0-0-0, Carter 5-14 3-13, Mahmi 1-4 4-6, Wright 0-1 0-0-0, Carroll 0-0 0-0-0, Totals 98-128 20-25 98

OKLAHOMA CITY (99)

Durant 10-27 4-25, Ibaka 9-13 3-22, Perkins 0-3 0-0-0, Westbrook 13-23 11-28, Selolofosa 2-2 0-0-5, Harden 4-7 9-10, Collison 0-0 0-0-0, Fisher 0-3 0-0-0, Cook 0-2 0-0-0, Totals 99-127 20-29

Dallas 26 25 22 25 - 98

OKlahoma City 22 26 21 30 - 99

3-Point Goals—Dallas 10-22 (Terry 4-5, Marion 3-5, Kidd 2-6, West 1-2, Carter 0-2, Nowitzki 0-2), Oklahoma City 6-16 (Harden 4-2, Selolofosa 1-1, Ibaka 1-1, Westbrook 1-2, Durant 1-4, Cook 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 31 (Marion 8), Oklahoma City 42 (Perkins 8). Assists—Dallas 15 (Kidd, Terry 5), Oklahoma City 17 (Westbrook 5). Total Fouls—Dallas 20, Oklahoma City 22. A-18,203 (8,203).

HEAT 100, KNICKS 67

NEW YORK (67)

Umpires—Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Adrian Johnson; Second, Gary Cederstroms; Third, Jim Wolf. T-25.1. A-11,316 (43,429).

ORLANDO 10, ATHLETICS 11

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
JWeeks	3	0	0	0	Reimold	4	1	0	0
Crisp	4	0	2	0	Hardy	5	2	1	0
S.Smith	0	0	0	0	Markis	4	1	1	0
Reddick	4	0	1	0	Adkins	4	3	3	1
Cedeno	4	0	0	0	Bettem	3	4	2	1
J.Gomes	3	1	1	1	C.Davis	4	2	4	2
KSwartz	3	0	1	0	R.Braun	4	1	2	2
Recker	1	0	0	0	Flaherty	4	0	0	0
Kaichuk	4	0	1	0	Anderson	4	1	3	1
L.Hughes	4	0	1	0	Pngtung	5	4	0	0
Pngtung	5	4	0	0					

Oakland	000	001	1	Totals	34	10	14	10
Baltimore	000	000	000	000	1	1	1	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Oakland 34 10 14 10 1

Baltimore 000 000 000 000 1

E-K Suzuki (2), DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Oakland 8, Baltimore 3 (2P—Reddick 7, Bettemit (4), HR—J.Gomes (4), C.Davis (4), SB—JWeeks (4), Crisp (4), SF—Hardy.

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Figgins	4	0	0	0	Yescor	4	1	1	0
Ackley	4	0	0	0	KJHans	4	2	2	0
Izuel	4	0	2	0	Bautist	4	2	1	1
Smook	4	0	1	0	Lin	3	1	2	1
Seager	3	0	2	0	Enchrd	3	1	2	5
Kasho	3	0	0	0	Thans	4	2	0	0
Wright	3	0	1	0	Lamir	3	0	0	0
Jaso	3	0	0	0	Rhams	4	0	0	0
Msndrs	4	0	1	0	Arenal	3	0	1	0
Olivo	4	0	0	0	C.Ross	3	0	1	0
Ryan	3	0	0	0					

Seattle	000	001	1	Totals	34	10	14	10
Toronto	000	000	000	000	1	1	1	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Seattle 34 10 14 10 1

Toronto 000 000 000 000 1

E-Seager (2), K.Johnson (2), DP—Seattle 2, LOB—Seattle 8, Toronto 4 (2P—Seager (6), M.Saunders (7), Bautista (2), Lind (6), Encarnacion (8), HR—Encarnacion (6), CS—Encarnacion (1), SF—Encarnacion.

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Millwood	7	7	3	1	2	4			
Wakuna	1	3	4	1	2				

Seattle	000	001	1	Totals	31	7	10	14
Toronto	000	000	000	000	1	1	1	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Seattle 31 7 10 14 10

Toronto 000 000 000 000 1

E-K Suzuki (2), DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Oakland 8, Baltimore 3 (2P—Reddick 7, Bettemit (4), HR—J.Gomes (4), C.Davis (4), SB—JWeeks (4), Crisp (4), SF—Hardy.

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Millwood	7	7	3	1	2	4			
Wakuna	1	3	4	1	2				

Seattle	000	001	1	Totals	31	7	10	14
Toronto	000	000	000	000	1	1	1	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Seattle 31 7 10 14 10

Toronto 000 000 000 000 1

E-K Suzuki (2), DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Oakland 8, Baltimore 3 (2P—Reddick 7, Bettemit (4), HR—J.Gomes (4), C.Davis (4), SB—JWeeks (4), Crisp (4), SF—Hardy.

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Millwood	7	7	3	1	2	4			
Wakuna	1	3	4	1	2				

Seattle	000	001	1	Totals	31	7	10	14
Toronto	000	000	000	000	1	1	1	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Seattle 31 7 10 14 10

Toronto 000 000 000 000 1

E-K Suzuki (2), DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Oakland 8, Baltimore 3 (2P—Reddick 7, Bettemit (4), HR—J.Gomes (4), C.Davis (4), SB—JWeeks (4), Crisp (4), SF—Hardy.

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Millwood	7	7	3	1	2	4			
Wakuna	1	3	4	1	2				

Seattle	000	001	1	Totals	31	7	10	14
Toronto	000	000	000	000	1	1	1	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Seattle 31 7 10 14 10

Toronto 000 000 000 000 1

E-K Suzuki (2), DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Oakland 8, Baltimore 3 (2P—Reddick 7, Bettemit (4), HR—J.Gomes (4), C.Davis (4), SB—JWeeks (4), Crisp (4), SF—Hardy.

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Millwood	7	7	3	1	2	4			
Wakuna	1	3	4	1	2				

Seattle	000	001	1	Totals	31	7	10	14
Toronto	000	000	000	000	1	1	1	1

IP H R ER BB SO

Seattle 31 7 10 14 10

Toronto 000 000 000 000 1

E-K Suzuki (2), DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Oakland 8, Baltimore 3 (2P—Reddick 7, Bettemit (4), HR—J.Gomes (4), C.Davis (4), SB—JWeeks (4), Crisp (4), SF—Hardy.

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Millwood	7	7	3	1	2	4			
Wakuna	1	3	4	1	2				

Seattle	000	001	1	Totals	31	7	10	14
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E-K Suzuki (2), DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Oakland 8, Baltimore 3 (2P—Reddick 7, Bettemit (4), HR—J.Gomes (4), C.Davis (4), SB—JWeeks (4), Crisp (4), SF—Hardy.

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Millwood	7	7	3	1	2	4			
Wakuna	1	3	4	1	2				

MAJOR LEAGUE

BASEBALL

National League	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Miami	-165		Arizona	+155
at Cincinnati	-220		Houston	+200
at Atlanta	-660		Pittsburgh	+150
Chicago	-115	at Philadelphia	+105	
at St. Louis	-110	Milwaukee	+100	
New York	-110	at Colorado	+100	
San Francisco	-160	San Diego	+150	
Washington	-130	at Los Angeles	+120	

American League

at New York	-175	Detroit	+165
at Cleveland	-110	Los Angeles	+100
at Toronto	-150	Seattle	+140
at Baltimore	-110	Oakland	+100
Kansas City	-115	at Minnesota	+105
Boston	-130	at Chicago	+120
at Texas	-130	Tampa Bay	+120

NBA PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
at San Antonio	10½	(207)	Utah
at L.A. Lakers	4½	(201½)	Denver
at Atlanta	2	(178½)	Boston
at Memphis	5½	(184½)	L.A. Clippers

Odds to Win Series

San Antonio	-2000	Utah	+1200
L.A. Lakers	-200	Denver	+170
Boston	-190	Atlanta	+155
Memphis	-200	L.A. Clippers	+170

NHL PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Philadelphia	-165	New Jersey	+145
Nashville	-120	at Phoenix	+100

Odds to Win Series

Philadelphia	-165	New Jersey	+145
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NBA

PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT (All necessary)

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 28

Chicago 103, Philadelphia 91, Chicago leads series 1-0

Miami 100, New York 67, Miami leads series 1-0

Orlando 81, Indiana 77, Orlando leads series 1-0

Oklahoma City 99, Dallas 98, Oklahoma City leads series 1-0

Sunday, April 29

Utah at San Antonio 7:30 p.m.

Denver at L.A. Lakers 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Atlanta 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 30

New York at Miami 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Indiana



ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Antonio Spurs center Tim Duncan, left, and guard Tony Parker talk during the second half of an April 22 game against the Cleveland Cavaliers in San Antonio. The Spurs stars figure to be well rested as they take on the Utah Jazz in the Western Conference quarterfinals.

Duncan Wants Spurs Playoffs to End Like It's 1999

BY PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO • The San Antonio Spurs spent the lockout-shortened regular season resisting the inevitable comparisons to the one in 1999, when they won their first of four championships.

But now that it's over? "I guess if you look back and compare, yeah, it's a lot like that," Spurs forward Tim Duncan said Saturday. "We hope it ends like that, too."

They'll find out starting Sunday when the Spurs open the playoffs against Utah carrying their sixth No. 1 seed in the Duncan era. The Jazz, coincidentally, were arguably San Antonio's biggest threat heading into those 1999 playoffs, but Duncan and Spurs coach Gregg Popovich are the only relics left.

Not even Jerry Sloan is still around, making this the first time since 1988 the Jazz are entering the playoffs without their iconic former coach at the helm. Instead, successor Ty Corbin has rode the emerging frontcourt of Al Jefferson and Paul Millsap back to the postseason.

So it's not 1999, but it's like plenty of NBA seasons since: Another young up-and-comer trying to finally finish off the Spurs legacy.

"This is not like, OK, you get a sticker for making the playoffs, you get one star and you can go home at recess," Jazz general manager Kevin O'Connor said. "We want to compete in the playoffs."

Competing will be easier with Josh Howard back. The nine-year veteran returned for Utah's final two games this week after missing a month following knee surgery, but he didn't start. Corbin hasn't ruled out Howard reclaiming his starting spot for Game 1 but won't say until Sunday.

That uncertainty is a situation the Spurs know all too well this time of year.

Since winning their last championship in 2007, the Spurs have spent every postseason with one of their Big Three laboring through injury or out altogether. Manu Ginobili finished 2008 slowed by a bum ankle, sat out the 2009 playoffs entirely and sheathed his elbow in a bulky cast last year after being hurt in the regular season finale.

Duncan was also never the same after spraining his ankle last March, helping doom the Spurs to becoming just the fourth No. 1 seed to fall in the first round. For as dominant as the Spurs have been in the regular season the last two years — to the tune of a 111-37 record — their playoff record since 2009 is 7-14, winning just one series.

Ginobili said his fluky injury in last year's regular

Western Conference Quarterfinals

Game 1
Utah at San Antonio
11 a.m., ESPN

season finale never discouraged him about the Spurs' chances then.

But he's certainly more optimistic now.

"An injury messes up everything," Ginobili said Saturday. "But this year we're all healthy, all feeling well and playing well. So, yeah. We're ready."

Popovich took no chances with his stars after sewing up the No. 1 seed. Sunday will be the first game for Duncan, Parker and Ginobili in nearly a week after all three stayed home while the rest of the team finished the regular season with wins over Phoenix and Golden State, pushing San Antonio's third double-digit winning streak of the year to 10.

Corbin, who is coaching his first playoff game to Popovich's 182nd, said he knows the Spurs are out for redemption.

"I'm sure they will have their antennas up. They were one of the best teams last year, with the best record and lost in the first round. There won't be any letdowns there," Corbin said. "They have to be ready and we have to be ready, so we got to make sure we get ourselves prepared to go down there and compete."

The Jazz beat the Spurs only once this season in four meetings — and Utah isn't crowing about that one. The Spurs, just as they did this past week, kept their Big Three home and let an 11-game winning streak end in Utah for the sake of avoiding injury.

But the Jazz still have the kind of lineup prone to giving San Antonio fits.

Between letting Lakers center Andrew Bynum pull down 30 rebounds this season and last year's collapse to Memphis, it's no secret that bigger lineups pose the biggest problems for the Spurs. The Jazz were the NBA's third-best rebounding team behind Chicago and the Lakers, led by Jefferson (19.2 points, 9.6 rebounds) and Millsap (16.6 points, 8.8 rebounds). Derrick Favors, at 6-10, has been no easy matchup off the bench, either.

If the Jazz can pull off the upset, it'll be their frontcourt that makes it happen. But Utah knows the Spurs are in no mood to suffer that infamy twice.

"I guarantee you they are going to try to make a statement in the first round just because of last year," Jazz backup guard Earl Watson said. "And the first game, especially."

Associated Press writer Lynn DeBruin contributed to this report.

NBA ROUNDUP

BULLS WIN AND LOSE SATURDAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO • Derrick Rose crumbled to the floor, clutching his left knee. His season is over and the Bulls' title hopes just might be finished, too.

Rose will miss the rest of the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee late in Chicago's 103-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in Saturday's playoff opener, casting a big cloud over a team eyeing a championship run.

He scored 23 points and was playing more like the league's reigning MVP after missing 27 games because of injuries during the regular season, but his injury-plagued season came to an end as the Bulls were wrapping up an impressive victory.

Elton Brand led Philadelphia with 19 points. Jrue Holiday scored 16, and Thaddeus Young had 13 points.

Game 2 is Tuesday in Chicago.

HEAT 100, KNICKS 67

MIAMI • LeBron James scored 32 points before getting the fourth quarter off, Dwyane Wade added 19 and the Heat rode the strength of a 32-2 run to easily beat the Knicks in Game 1 of the teams'



JOHN STARKS - DAILY HERALD

Chicago Bulls point guard C.J. Watson passes around the back of Philadelphia 76ers forward Spencer Hawes during Game 1 of an Eastern Conference quarterfinal series against the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday in Chicago.

Eastern Conference first-round series on Saturday.

Mario Chalmers added 11 points and nine assists for Miami, which turned 27 New York turnovers into a franchise playoff-record 38 points.

J.R. Smith scored 17 for the Knicks, who lost Iman Shumpert to a torn ACL and have dropped 11 straight playoff games dating back to 2001. Carmelo Anthony missed 12 of 15 shots and finished with 11

points and 10 rebounds, and Baron Davis added 10 points for New York.

Game 2 is Monday in Miami.

MAGIC 81, PACERS 77

INDIANAPOLIS • Jason Richardson and Jameer Nelson scored 17 points apiece to help sixth-seeded Orlando, playing without Dwight Howard, surprise the third-seeded Pacers in Game 1 of the first-round Eastern Confer-

ence playoff series.

Howard, the Magic's leading scorer and the league's top rebounder, will miss the rest of the season after having back surgery. The Magic played defense Howard would have been proud of down the stretch, overcoming a seven-point deficit by holding the Pacers scoreless for the final 4:05.

David West scored 19 points, Danny Granger added 17 and Roy Hibbert had eight points, 13 rebounds and nine blocks for the Pacers. Granger traveled with 7.5 seconds left and the Pacers trailing by three.

Game 2 is Monday in Indianapolis.

THUNDER 99, MAVERICKS 98

OKLAHOMA CITY • Kevin Durant scored 25 points and hit the game-winning jumper from the foul line with 1.5 seconds left.

Durant maneuvered to the free throw line and got off a high-arcing shot that hit off the front of the rim and then off the backboard before falling through.

The defending NBA champion Mavericks, who were out of timeouts, could not get a shot off before the buzzer.

MLB ROUNDUP

Jays Cool Mariners' Streak

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO • Brandon Morrow pitched six innings, Edwin Encarnacion hit a grand slam and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Seattle Mariners 7-0 on Saturday, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Morrow (2-1) won his second straight start and improved to 3-0 with a 1.89 ERA in three starts against the team that drafted him fifth overall in 2006.

The right-hander allowed five hits, walked none and struck out a season-high nine.

Encarnacion went 2 for 3 with a double and a sacrifice fly, matching his career-high with five RBIs. Encarnacion's first-pitch drive to right off Hisashi Iwakuma in the eighth was his team-leading sixth home run and his fourth career grand slam.

The loss ended Seattle's season-best four-game winning streak.

TIGERS 7, YANKEES 5

NEW YORK • Miguel Cabrera homered and drove in three runs, and Drew Smyly pitched into the seventh inning for his first major league win to help the Detroit Tigers snap a five-game losing streak.

RANGERS 7, RAYS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas • Colby Lewis allowed one run in six innings, Josh Hamilton had a two-run single and Texas Rangers snapped Tampa Bay's six-game winning streak.

RED SOX 1, WHITE SOX 0

CHICAGO • Jon Lester outdueled Jake Peavy, lifting Boston over Chicago for its sixth straight win following a miserable start to the season.

ANGELS 2, INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND • Dan Haren pitched eight strong innings and Albert Pujols' power drought continued as Los Angeles beat Cleveland.

ORIOLES 10, ATHLETICS 1

BALTIMORE • Wei-Yin Chen pitched seven strong innings, Chris Davis had four RBIs, and Adam Jones and Robert Andino each had three hits to lead Baltimore over Oakland.

National League

GIANTS 2, PADRES 1

SAN FRANCISCO • Tim Lincecum pitched eight sharp innings in his longest start of the season and had an infield single with two outs in the sixth for the Giants' first baserunner against Anthony Bass.

METS 7, ROCKIES 5

DENVER • Dillon Gee shook off one tough inning in an otherwise strong outing, and Lucas Duda homered and singled to drive in four runs.

PHILLIES 5, CUBS 2

PHILADELPHIA • Carlos Ruiz homered and drove in three runs and Joe Blanton threw 7 1-3 sharp innings to lead Philadelphia.

CARDINALS 7, BREWERS 3

ST. LOUIS • Yadier Molina tied his career high by going 4-for-4 with a two-run homer, and Kyle Lohse allowed three runs over six innings to run his record to 4-0 for the first time.

REDS 6, ASTROS 0

CINCINNATI • Jay Bruce homered for the third consecutive game and drove in four runs to back Cincinnati starter Johnny Cueto.

PIRATES 4, BRAVES 2

ATLANTA • Streaking Alex Presley helped the Pirates finally provide tough-luck starter Erik Bedard some support and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves.

MARLINS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2

MIAMI • Hanley Ramirez hit a run-scoring single with two outs in the ninth inning to snap Miami's losing streak at six games.

So Far Pujols Is a \$240M Mistake

On the first day of spring training, Albert Pujols stood before microphones in Arizona to formally introduce a new era for the Los Angeles Angels.

"Here I am," he said. Nearly a month into the regular season, Angels fans can be excused for wondering if the announcement wasn't a bit premature. So far, the slugger team owner Arte Moreno shelled out \$240 million for has yet to even show up.

It is early, and there's still a lot of baseball to be played. No reason to panic about his hitting or sudden lack of power, even as the Angels are starting to panic about a start that has them floundering in last place in the American League West, nine games behind the Texas Rangers.

In the last few days alone, they cut a player making \$9 million a year, and demoted their closer. Players held their own team meeting behind closed doors to try and figure out what has gone wrong.

But there's not much they can do about Pujols other than wait and hope.

Wait for him to start hitting like the stud he always was in St. Louis. Hope that his power outage is just an aberration, not a painful glimpse of what the next 10 years might be like.

"It's a short sample to look at anything that's going on to give any trends right now," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "There's some things he will do as he gets comfortable in the batters' box that we'll start to see."

Indeed, there are reasons to believe Pujols will become the player everyone expects him to be in Anaheim. He's getting used to a new team, a new league, a home stadium not built for the long ball, and a bunch of new pitchers he's never faced before. And he did have a similar power drought early last season, before finishing with 37 home runs and leading the Cardinals to a World Series win.

But Pujols has been struggling just to get hits, much less home runs. He did manage to snap a career-worst hitless streak of 21 at-bats with a ground single against Tampa Bay earlier in the week, but is hitting just .226, well below his career average of .328 with the Cardinals.

Other teams are taking notice, and taking advantage. With the game on the line with two outs in the eighth inning Friday night and a runner on second base, the Indians pitched to Pujols instead of giving him the open base. Pujols responded by popping up to first base, and the Angels ended up losing their fifth in a row.

No reason not to pitch to him. In 21 games this year, Pujols has only four RBIs and has yet to hit a home run. His regular-season homerless drought is now at a career-worst 113 at-bats, dating back to Sept. 22.

Hardly what Moreno expected when he paid more to get Pujols in an Angels uniform than he did to buy the team nine years ago. Hardly what Pujols expected, either, when he signed the deal that will pay him nearly a quarter billion dollars.

"I know I have power. I know I can hit the ball from corner to corner," Pujols said last week in Anaheim. "I know all that, but I'm not going to think about getting caught up and saying, 'Man, I haven't hit a home run'... I have, what, 445 (career home runs) for a reason."

Pujols was the centerpiece of an off-season buying spree by the Angels, who also paid \$77.5 million for five years for starting pitcher C.J. Wilson. The two were expected to not only help the Angels contend against the Texas Rangers, but to contend for the hearts of Southern California baseball fans against the Dodgers.

But the Dodgers have a vibrant new owner in Magic Johnson. They have a great player having a great year in Matt Kemp. They're also in first place in the National League West, and still very much the premier team in the Los Angeles area.

The Angels aren't even the same team that started the season. They released veteran outfielder Bobby Abreu on Friday despite having \$9 million left on his contract, and have replaced Jordan Walden as the closer. Players held a meeting earlier in the week, a day after outfielder Torii Hunter said the team appeared to be just going through the motions.

The Angels did manage to snap their losing streak Saturday in Cleveland, beating the Indians 2-1 and getting a save from new closer Scott Downs. The struggles continued for Pujols, though, who singled in the first inning but didn't hit the ball out of the infield in his last three at-bats.

Surely he'll get hot at some point and produce some Pujols-like numbers. But he's coming off career lows in both batting average and RBIs, and at the age of 32 it's entirely possible that his best years are already behind him.

The thinking around baseball was that Moreno paid huge money over 10 years for Pujols not because he thought the slugger would be hitting a lot of home runs at the end of his contract, but because he would deliver early. Indeed, the money would be considered well-spent should Pujols revert to form and maybe even lead the Angels to the World Series in the first few years of his deal.

So far, though, there's no sign of that happening. And the more Pujols struggles, the more ridiculous his 10-year deal seems.

Right now, he's nothing more than a \$240 million mistake.

SPORTS UP CLOSE



Bengal Defense Rises up in Final Spring Scrimmage

BY MARK LIPTAK
For the Times-News

POCATELLO • Sometimes you get the unexpected.

After being ripped apart on the field and verbally by head coach Mike Kramer after Idaho State's second scrimmage last week, the Bengal defense showed up with a vengeance for the final spring get-together at Holt Arena.

Five touchdowns were scored in the scrimmage, but three of them came late in the action when the defense was starting to show fatigue. Until then, the much maligned unit held Idaho State's high-powered passing offense with a touchdown through the air.

"We played much better today defensively," said Kramer.

The unit also forced two turnovers and sacked the quarterback twice in the controlled workout.

Forcing turnovers is something Kramer has been preaching during the spring, and he finally got his unit to produce some — a fumble recovery by Mitch Beckstead and an interception by Anthony Boyles.

"I was all ready to talk to the media and focus on the fact that we couldn't produce any turnovers when we suddenly got two just like that," said Kramer. "It seemed like we went 60 plays without getting one, but that just shows that you have to stay with it and keep trying to force them."

Not that the offense did-

n't have their moments. Dan McSurdy ran for two scores, from 20 and 22 yards out to help show that despite rumors to the contrary, Idaho State does in fact have a running game. Kramer noticed that as well.

"I don't think we need to run the ball more, we're a passing offense but we do need to run the ball more effectively when we choose to do that," Kramer said.

McSurdy finished with 76 yards.

Tight end Josh Hill caught nine balls for 84 yards and All-America wide receiver Roderick Rumble had three catches for a touchdown and 76 yards, 67 of them coming on a strike thrown by quarterback Kevin Yost. Yost finished 10 of 13 for 167 yards, and backup Justin Arias completed 14 of 18 passes for 110 yards.

Luke Austin and Tyler Wright each had eight catches with Austin catching a 20-yard score from Arias. Chase Place had the final touchdown catch, an eight-yard reception from Brad Kragthorpe.

Kramer was asked what he told the team in the huddle on the field before he released them for the last time in the spring.

"Finals, finals, finals," he said. "No D's...study, study, study!"

Idaho State resumes official fall workouts when the team returns to campus in mid-August. The Bengals open the season at Air Force on Sept. 1.

Toon, Miller Face Big Challenges in NFL

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Nick Toon and Lamar Miller know all about tough tasks. Their challenges won't get any easier as they head to the NFL.

Toon, the son of former New York Jets standout Al Toon, was selected in the fourth round of Saturday's draft by the Saints. He can be comforted about going to play with Drew Brees in New Orleans, but Toon recognizes he will be compared to his father — just as he was at Wisconsin.

"My dad was a great football player," Nick Toon said of Al, who retired prematurely because of concussions. "I don't think anyone would debate that. To go to the same school and play the same position, I think is a challenge. At the same time, I think that the expectations of that challenge follow you to anywhere you are playing football."

That would be the Big Easy, no easy chore if the expectations are he will immediately replace Robert Meachem, who left as a free agent.

"No. 1, I think he has a great pedigree," interim coach Joe Vitt said. "He's a polished route-runner, can catch the ball outside the framework of his body and can make the big play."

Just like his dad did with the Jets from 1985-92.

"He has been a great sounding board for me throughout my career and my entire life," Nick Toon said. "He has been a great blueprint (for me) as a football player. He is just a good person and a good leader."

Miller stayed home in Miami and had two more years of eligibility with the Hurricanes when he chose to enter the draft. So who traded up to grab him?

The Dolphins. Miami jumped six slots in a move with San Francisco to get Miller, one of the faster running backs in this crop and also a kick return prospect. It's difficult enough dealing with being a college player where you grew up. Now he is a pro there.

"I was upset at first," he said after waiting more than 36 hours to hear his name announced. "But now I'm happy with where I'm at. To be in my hometown, to get a chance to play for a Super Bowl, that's always a great thing. I'm just ready to put the team on the map."

Miller rushed for 1,272 yards and nine touchdowns last year.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO
Wisconsin Badgers wide receiver Nick Toon, right, runs to practice along a red carpet Dec. 28, 2011 in Carson, Calif. The 6-foot-2, 215-pound Toon was taken in the fourth round of the NFL draft by the New Orleans Saints.

Wide receivers and more trades were trendy on the final day of the draft, which ended when Indianapolis selected North Illinois quarterback Chandler Harnisch as Mr. Irrelevant — 252 picks after taking Andrew Luck to open the proceedings.

Hours earlier, Chris Givens was taken by St. Louis to open the fourth round. Givens also can help the Rams in the return game. He had some injury issues at Wake Forest, but had 1,330 yards on 83 receptions in 2011.

"Yesterday was a little frustrating and a little humbling at the same time," Givens said of not going on Friday. "I really felt like they liked me a lot and I thought they were going to get me and then they got Brian Quick (to begin Round 2), and then I thought OK, well, they're not going to get me anymore. Then today I was pleasantly surprised."

Cleveland, desperate for offensive playmakers, might have added one in Miami Hurricanes receiver Travis Benjamin, and Carolina went for Arkansas wideout Joe Adams, all in the first nine selections Saturday. There were eight wide receivers chosen in the round, including Toon.

Another three wideouts were chosen in the fifth round, four in the sixth and five in the seventh for a total of 33.

San Francisco received Miami's pick in the fourth round and two sixth-rounders, one this year and one in 2013, in the Miller deal. After 18 trades

on the first two days of the draft, there were three in the first few minutes Saturday and four in Round 4, followed by eight more in the next round. Altogether, 27 trades were made.

Michigan State quarterback Kirk Cousins, projected by many to go late in the first round or early in the second, lasted until No. 102, when the Redskins took him. Of course, Washington selected Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III second overall to be its franchise quarterback.

"I was trying to forecast which teams would be looking at a quarterback and I didn't see the Redskins thinking along those lines, but coach Shanahan's words to me were that he couldn't pass me up," Cousins said.

Another Robert Griffin from Baylor was selected — a tackle who went to the Jets at No. 203. He calls himself RG2 and Big Griff.

"He is like a brother," Griffin said of the quarterback. "We have the same name, but didn't treat each other any differently. It was an everyday thing, but I was the one putting my hand in the dirt and he was the one putting his hand on the ball and throwing the rock. I felt I had to do a little extra just for him because we have the same name."

Linebacker Nigel Bradham became the first Florida State player chosen, going No. 105 overall to Buffalo. College powers Texas and Florida waited until deep in the fourth round to have someone selected: Gators defensive tackle Jaye Howard to Seattle at No. 114, and Longhorns linebacker Keenan Robinson at No. 119 to Washington.

Houston, which was ranked 18th to finish the season, had no players selected.

Tight end, generally considered a weak spot in this year's crop — only three were taken through the first two days — became popular in the fourth round, with five going. But only one was drafted in the fifth.

Randy Bullock of Texas A&M was the first placekicker taken, at No. 161 overall by Houston. The All-American kicker, Bullock won the Lou Groza award, connecting on 25 of 29 field-goal attempts in 2011.

Players undrafted include record-setting quarterbacks Kellen Moore of Boise State and Case Keenum of Houston, running back Chris Polk of Washington and oft-critiqued linebacker Vontaze Burfict of Arizona State.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kyle Busch celebrates winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Saturday.

Kyle Busch Takes 4th Straight Richmond Spring Race

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. • Kyle Busch capped a perfect weekend Saturday night by winning the spring race at Richmond for the fourth consecutive year.

The victory snapped a 22-race winless streak for Busch, and came a day after he went to Victory Lane for the first time as a Nationwide Series team owner. Kurt Busch drove his younger brother's car to its first victory Friday night.

As he celebrated his first Sprint Cup Series win as a driver, Tony Stewart and Carl Edwards both believed the win was taken from them.

Stewart was upset because a caution for debris — he claimed it was for a bottle of soda or water that wasn't an on-track hindrance — erased his lead with 13 laps remaining. He led the leaders down pit road for a final stop, and Busch beat him back onto the track.

Busch also easily pulled away from Stewart on the restart with nine laps to go, and Stewart was also passed by Dale Earnhardt Jr. to fade to third.

"When the caution is for a plastic bottle on the backstretch, it's hard to feel good losing that one," Stewart said. "And we gave it away on pit road. So, we did everything we could to throw it away, got taken away from us."

Edwards thought the same thing after NASCAR penalized him for jumping the restart with 81 laps remaining.

It capped a confusing sequence in what had been a calm, quiet race through the first 400 laps. But a caution after Jeff Burton hit the wall scrambled everything, and only 15 cars were shown on the lead lap when racing resumed.

Edwards lined up next to Stewart for the restart, and his spotter had told the driver that he was the leader. But NASCAR said Stewart was the leader, and when Edwards sailed past him on the restart, NASCAR threw the black flag.


Edwards questioned the call to crew chief Bob Osborne, and neither seemed to understand why Edwards was penalized. Told by Osborne it was for both passing the leader before the restart, and jumping the restart, Edwards said it was impossible to do both at the same time.

NASCAR eventually clarified that Stewart was the leader, but Edwards left too early.

Edwards, who ultimately finished 10th, watched a replay of the start before going to talk to NASCAR. He insisted his spotter had been told by NASCAR he was restarting the race as the leader.

"I thought NASCAR made a mistake, they lined us up wrong, and I was at a disadvantage being on the outside," Edwards said. "So I thought, 'I'm getting the best start I can get right now. I got the best start I could get, looks like Tony waited or spun his tires, so they black-flagged me.'"

"I still don't understand why they black-flagged me."



BIG Cowboy THANK YOU from Twin Falls American Legion Baseball.

Thank you to the following individuals and businesses who generously contributed to the success of American Legion Baseball's Annual Dinner & Auction.

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Be Swanky	Garibaldi's	Nat-Soo-Pah	Sportsman's Warehouse
Best Buy	Geist & Schvaneveldt	Nazz Kart	Starbucks
Blom, Calvin & Shari	Gerties	Nielson Chiropractic	Stoker, Jeff
Blue Lakes Country Club	Glanbia	Norm's Café	Stone, Laird
Boise Hawks	Golden Corral	Northwest Nazarene University	Stutzman, Alan & Jill
Bolyard, Vickie	Gold's Gym	NW Farm Credit	Subway
Brizee Heating & AC	Grocery Outlet	Oasis Stop 'N Go	Sushi Tokyo
Broek, Verlynn	H&M Distributing	O'Dunkens	The Blind Store
Buffalo Café	Hands On	O'Leary Middle School	The Cookie Basket
Buffalo Wild Wings	Harvey's Office Plus	Outlet Fireworks	The Cup Cake
Burbank Photography	Hepworth Law Offices	Overhead Door	The Johnsons/Flowered Boy
Burk's Tractors	Hohnhorst, Raelene	Pacific Steel & Recycling	The White House
Canyon Ridge High School	Hudson's Shoes	Papa Kelsey's	TJ&J Blingin Jeans & Things
Canyon Springs Chiropractic	Idaho Joe's	Papa Murphy's	Tomato's
Canyon Springs Golf Course	Ingram, Jen & Kris Ingram-Funk	Peking	Touch of Heaven Massage
Cedar Lanes	Intermountain Taxidermy	Pepsi	Tuxedos Now
Chilis	Jackson Oil	Peterson's Missionary Store	Twin Falls Golf Club
Chop Shop/Lisa Layton	Jagged Edge	Planet Beach	Twin Falls High School
Chop Shop/Resa Foof	Jakers	Platt Electric	Twin Stop
Claude Brown's	Jamba Juice	Pomerelle Portraits	VanBeek Dairy
Claude's Sports	Java Express	Praxair	Varsity Barber Shop
Clear Springs Foods	Java Jungle	Price True Value Hardware	Wahooz Fun Zone
Coca Cola	Jensen Jewelers	Primary Health	Walker, Julene
Cold Stone Creamery	John Deere	Purity Spa	Williams, Shelly
Commercial Tire	Johnny Carino's	Quick Draw	Wilson Bates
Con Agra	Jones, Kim	Red Bird Designs/Jan Steinke	Windor's Greenhouse
Conrad, Lisa	Kiwi Loco	Roaring Springs	Wolverton Homes
Copy It		Roberts & Hall, DDS	Zulu Bagels



CLASSIFIED ADS

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 ELECTION
 Idaho's Primary Election and the City of Burley Special Bond Election will be held Tuesday, May 15, 2012. Polls will be open 8:00am-8:00pm. Properly registered voters may vote at the indicated polling place for their precinct of address. Those not currently registered to vote may register at their polling place on Election Day with proper proof of 30-day residency at their current address and valid Idaho Photo ID. If you are affiliated with a political party, you may not change your affiliation until after Election Day. If you are not affiliated with a political party, you may affiliate with the party of your choice on Election Day.

PRECINCT
MINIDOKA COUNTY
POLLING PLACE LOCATIONS
 ACEQUIA Acequia Elementary School - Hwy. 24, Acequia
 EMERSON Burley Inn (Rear Entrance) - 800 N. Overland, Burley
 HEYBURN Heyburn Fire Station - 21st & K Sts, Heyburn
 HEYBURN 1 Heyburn City Office - 941 18th St, Heyburn
 HEYBURN 2 Paul City Office - Hwy 27, Mile S. of Paul
 PAUL Rupert Elementary School - 202 18th St, Rupert
 PIONEER Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
 RUPERT 1 Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
 RUPERT 2 Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
 RUPERT 3 Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
 RUPERT 4 Civic Building - 7th & F Sts, Rupert
 RUPERT 5 Rupert Elementary School - 202 18th St., Rupert
 ABSENTEE Minidoka County Courthouse - 715 G St, Rupert
 If you have a question about your precinct or your voter registration, please contact Minidoka County Elections at 436-9511.
 Patty Temple, Minidoka County Clerk
PUBLISH: April 29, 2012 and May 6, 2012 with sample ballots

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2012-1492
 Case No. CV-2011-3445
SUMMONS
 In the Matter of the Estate of
DYLLAN JAMES HOTCHKISS,
 a Minor and Protected Person.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: (1) **Chris** (2) **John Doe**
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Petitioner in the **PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP**. A copy of the **PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP** is available by contacting the law firm of Felton & Felton, 1020 Main Street, PO Box 589, Buhl, Idaho 83316 or by phone (208) 543-4368. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 (1) The title and number of this case.
 (2) If your response is an Answer to the **PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP**, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the **PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP** and other defenses you may claim.
 (3) Your signature, mailing address and telephone number or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
 (4) Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Petitioner's attorney, as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
 DATED This 25th day of April, 2012.
 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2012

PEOPLE FOR PETS
 420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
 Twin Falls, Idaho **208-736-2299**



Found:
 Golden Retriever female older adult
 Husky cross black and white neutered male
 Pit Bull brown and white male
 German Shorthair female liver and white

Adoption:
 Chihuahua cross brown female name Clove
 Red Nose Pit pup female tan
 Husky cross female
 Sheepdog gray and tan male
 Terrier cross white male
 Husky black and gray male
 Lab black neutered male name Dino
 Shar-pei cross brown spayed female (long timer) name Linnie
 Border Collie cross black and white male name Hank
 Husky black and white spayed female name Izzy
 Border Collie cross white and black male pup name Ty
 Terrier cross black and brown neutered male name Zipper
 Shepherd cross tan female
 Pointer cross pups males liver and white name Louie Dewy and Huey
 Pomeranian cross tan pup female name Skeeter
 Chihuahua white and tan female name Scarlett
 Chihuahua cross tan female pup name Pipper
 Shepherd Pug Aussie cross pups tan/black 2 males, 1 female

Closed Sunday and Holidays
 We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily.**

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code that the taxes were duly levied and assessed for the year 2008 and have not been paid and are now delinquent upon the hereinafter described real estate in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho. The entries of such delinquencies were entered as of January 1, 2009 in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Lincoln County, State of Idaho, for the following with particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit:
 The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME(es) and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner(s). The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount; including LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month figured through April 25, 2012 and additional COSTS for title reports and preparations. Additional COSTS plus advertising will be charged up to the date of payment.

Parcel Number	Record Owner	Legal	2008 Tax Due
Property Address	Address	Description	April 25, 2012
RPRO100028001AA	Jodey Parker, et ux	Richfield	658.24
185 West Bannock Avenue	1605 Grandview Dr. N	Lots 1 & 2	13.16
Richfield, Idaho 83349	SP #	Block 28	267.30
	Twin Falls, ID 83301-2903		257.50
			1,196.20

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 11, 2012
 YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, June 4, 2012 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest and all unpaid costs and expenses up to the day of notice at the Treasurer's office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Suite T, Shoshone, Idaho, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners, County of Lincoln, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on June 11, 2012 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the Lincoln County Commissioners office, at 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Lincoln County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessments referred to herein above.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005 Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard, for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that inquires or objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Lincoln County Treasurer at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or by calling (208) 886-7681 no later than five working days prior to the hearing date.

Any Person(s) Needing Special Accommodations to Participate in Hearing Should Contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at (208) 886-7641, Three to Five Working Days Before the Meeting. Dated this 25th day of April, 2012.

Cathy Gilbert
 Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector
 of Lincoln County, Idaho
PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2012

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
 Bateman-Hall, Inc. is seeking subcontracting proposals from all trades for the **USBOR Snake River Area Field Office Building** being built in Heyburn, Idaho. Proposals will be received at the Bateman-Hall office until 2:00pm on May 2, 2012.

A **prebid conference** will be held on **April 23, 2012 at 10:00am** at the Best Western Burley Inn & Convention Center located in Burley at 800 N Overland Ave. **Prospective bidders are strongly encouraged to attend.**

The scope of work consists of sitework and utilities for new buildings; an office building with access flooring; a metal warehouse building; parking lot and associated landscaping. The following small business enterprises are encouraged to bid this project: Small Business (SB); Small Disadvantaged Business (SDB); Women-Owned Small Business (WOSB); HUBZone Small Business (HUBZ); Service-Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business (SDVOSB).

Construction Documents will be available on CD's starting on April 11, 2012. Copies may be obtained by faxing a request that includes company information to 208-524-4435.

Questions regarding this proposal shall be directed to:
 Jason Ginn, PM
 Bateman-Hall, Inc.
 1405 Foote Drive
 Idaho Falls, ID 83402
 PH 208-523-2681 FX 208-524-4435
 Email: Jason.ginn@bateman-hall.com
PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2012

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Dog, smaller mixed breed, north of Twin Falls on Monday 4/16. Call to identify **208-420-7821**

FOUND Shih Tzu, older female. Very distinguishing feature. Call or text to identify **539-1246**.

FOUND Terrier mix, small black and tan, corner of Cheney and Madrona. **208-734-6919**

LOST Calico cat, chubby, female. May be wearing a purple collar with her name and phone number. Lost on Trotter Drive (east Addison area) in Twin Falls. Reward. Call **208-404-2763**.

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2 to place your ad in Classifieds today

101 Lost and Found

LOST Chihuahua, brown and tan female, lower part of Presidential area. Needs meds. **208-944-3222**

LOST Holstein Heifer, 4 mo., black & white, around 3300 South in Jerome. **Please call 410-7514**.

LOST Lab Pointer cross east of Jerome. Skinny male, 2 years old, brown w/white chest, blue collar. Answers to Skipper. **208-312-3459**

LOST Large tub of window cleaning supplies on Interstate near Kasota Road. Call **208-431-9205**.

LOST Seal Point Siamese Cat, male with short legs. Lost near Brackens St. N. on Tues. 24th in Twin Falls. **Owner Devastated**. Husband passed away in Feb. Please don't let me loose my cat too. **Reward If Found! 208-293-7703**

LOST Shih Tzu, 10 year old female, black & white, ½ mile north of Jackson's Corner in Buhl. **Please call 316-0445 or 308-6031**.



LOST Siberian Husky female, 1 yr old, gray/black with white mask & legs, pink collar. Missing from 4576 N 900 E Buhl, ID. **Call 208-539-0352 Reward!!**

LOST Terrier, black long haired, Twin Falls City Park vicinity. **Call 328-0391**

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
 Free Pregnancy Tests
 Confidential
208-734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
 Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. **May, Browning & May 208-733-7180**

NEED BANKRUPTCY?
 Experience, accuracy & dependability **COSTS LESS**, not more. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for bankruptcy relief. Free attorney consultation.
Bradley E. Rice
Attorney at Law
208-734-3367
barristr@pmt.org

EMPLOYMENT

200 Work Wanted

HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU!
 Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school and weekends. **Magic Valley High School**
 Contact David Brown
 Cell 293-2062

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE 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!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

Call Today Sunday, or any day!! Use Job Code 10!

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 positions to enter your information:

- Accounts Receivable/Payable
- Billing & Collections
- Bookkeeper
- General Accountant
- Corporate Accountant
- Tax Accountant

202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Automated Dairy Systems is looking for the right person to join our team of dairy professionals in offering the finest products and services to our customers at our Jerome, Idaho location. A minimum of three years of administrative assistant experience with excellent computer skills required. Applicant must be detail oriented, self-starter, good with people and a team player. Salary DOE and benefits available. Dairy industry experience is a plus, but not required. **Please send resume to Automated Dairy Systems PO Box 170, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Fax 208-324-7325**
ggilbert@automateddairy.com

CLERICAL
 Full time Chiropractic Assistant Needed in Gooding. **Call 208-934-5000**.

nothing but good.

CHOBANI
 GREEK YOGURT

WE ARE HIRING!!

Job Fair

May 4th: 8 am – 7 pm
May 5th: 8 am – 3 pm

Rick Allen Room
Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho

For the following positions:

Maintenance Supervisors & Techs	Quarks Separator Lead
Blending/Batching Lead	Raw Milk Receiving Lead
Cold Milk Separator Lead	Sleeving Lead
Filler Lead	Reverse Osmosis Lead
Fruit Room Lead	Sanitation Lead
HTST Lead	Warehouse Shipping Lead
Quality Assurance Lead	Warehouse Receiving Lead

CHOBANI OFFERS:
Great Pay / Full Benefits / Eight Hour Shifts

More Positions Coming Soon!!!!

For more information go online at:
labor.idaho.gov/Chobani
 or
Stop by any Idaho Department of Labor Office
 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet & paint, gas heat, appls., \$450/mo +dep. Call 208-320-0288.

605
Rooms For Rent

WENDELL Affordable rooms for rent with kitchenette. Call 208-358-0674.

AGRICULTURE

711
Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM
Corn & Bean Planting
208-539-0485

MISCELLANEOUS

814
Lawn & Garden

BETTER BOY'S LAWN MOWING
Call dad & sons, low price & senior discount. 320-0551 or 734-7722

RECREATIONAL

903
Boats & Accessories



LOWE '06 165S fishing machine, exc cond, very low hrs, w/cover & Binini top, 2 electric downriggers, Kokane fishing gear, electric anchor \$9200. 208-358-2949

202
Clerical

CLERICAL
Receptionist: Please visit our website for job details and to apply www.communitycouncilofidaho.org

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!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

Call Today Sunday, or any day!!
Use Job Code 14!

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 positions to enter your information:

- Customer Service Representative
- Help Desk Representative

204
Drivers

DRIVER
Experienced Farm Commodity Delivery Driver. Call 208-539-2722

DRIVER
Route Driver
Norco, Inc. is seeking a reliable Driver with Class A CDL with Hazmat and tanker endorsement (required) to deliver industrial gases and welding supplies. Applicant must have good organizational and communication skills. Some heavy lifting required for this fast-paced route. Good driving record and drug testing required. Must be willing to work some overtime hours.

Applicants seeking opportunity with fast-growing, established regional company may fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at:
Norco,
203 S. Park Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Competitive compensation/benefit package, including 401(K), profit sharing, medical, and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations & holidays.
EEO/AA

DRIVER
Semi Truck Driver needed Class A CDL. Full time year round, must have 2 yrs. exp. in hauling bulk potatoes in a belt trailer & driving.
Apply in person at MCM Trucking 446 Hwy 30 E. Kimberly.

DRIVERS
Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID.
Class A CDL Drivers
Needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Minimum age 22. Tank endorsement.
Burley, ID. 208-678-4625 ext. 1
Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-6065
Paul, ID. 208-438-8886

DRIVERS
Opportunity for **Long Haul Truck Drivers** seeking permanent employment with established growing company. Class A CDL & 2 years experience mandatory.
208-734-9062 - Mon.-Fri.

DOT Drivers - is family time important to you? DOT

Dot Transportation is hiring **Customer Delivery Specialists...**
Full-time, Part-time, and Team Drivers

• A family-owned company that understands the importance of family
◦ That's why our drivers average 2 days at home every week

• Drive in the Western Region with round-trip dispatch
◦ That ensures you more personal time

• Great benefits for employees
◦ Paid personal time, holidays, sick time, vacation, life insurance, 401(k)
◦ Employees & Dependents - Medical, dental, vision

We're hiring in Burley, Idaho
Apply online at www.DotFoods.com/greatjob
Affirmative Action Employer/M/F/D/V

206
Farm

FARM
Exp'd Tractor Operator working nights baling hay. Exp required. Call 208-539-2722

207
General

Simplot

Food Group - Nampa, ID
Electrical Maintenance Supervisor

Successful candidate will have strong mathematical, verbal and written communication skills. Basic understanding of food processing and programmable logic controller. Strong organizational skills and a dedication to safety preferred. Bachelor's degree, Journeyman License. EOE/AA employer.

For additional details and to apply, please visit our website at www.simplot.com/careers. We offer competitive benefits/salaries.

207
General

FOOD PROCESSING
Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts (Day: 7am-3pm; Swing: 3pm-11pm; Graveyard: 11pm-7am) up to 40 hrs per week INCLUDING WEEKENDS. Actual hours worked may vary. No experience necessary. All training is provided. Exc. benefits are avail.
Apply in person at
754 N. College Rd., Suite B
Twin Falls 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL
Dr. Squeeze's Window Cleaning hiring for **Window Washer**, 30-50 hrs./week. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Position located in Burley, ID. Pay DOE. Call 208-312-1742

GENERAL
Exp. **Milker** needed on dairy in Paul. Should be bilingual. Call 208-572-6174

GENERAL
Full-time **Optician**. Exp. preferred, Mon-Fri 9am-6pm, good benefits, fun atmosphere, wages DOE.
Send Resume to:
Mountain West Optical
731 N. College Rd.
Twin Falls, ID. 83301

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2 to place your ad in Classifieds today

Jerome Cheese
"We are expanding and have immediate Openings"

ELECTRICAL AUTOMATION TECHNICIAN

- Oversee the everyday automation activities of the manufacturing plant.
- Responsible for maintenance, inspections, and modification of automation equipment, technologies and processes.
- Requires an Associate's degree (A.A) or equivalent from two-year college or technical school or one or more years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Proficiency with Microsoft Excel, Word, RS Logix 500 / 5000, Wonderware and Outlook.

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

- Perform daily preventive maintenance of electrical circuits.
- Responsible for maintenance, inspections, and modification of electrical equipment, technologies and processes.
- Associate's degree (A.A) or equivalent from two-year college or technical school or one or more years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

- Understand three phase motors, transformers, and control circuits

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

- Repair of mechanical and building equipment in timely manner to limit production loss.
 - Perform daily preventive maintenance of equipment and systems.
 - One or more years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.
 - Ability to weld stainless and make food grade repairs.
- Applicants will be required to complete 3 Pre-Qualifying tests at the Twin Falls Department of Labor before resume/application will be considered.

View full job description and requirements on Monster.com.

Apply in person at

547 W. Nez Perce, Jerome, ID.

Applicants will be required to complete 3 Pre-Qualifying tests at the Twin Falls Department of Labor before resume/application will be considered.

DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS-OTR



We are now taking the First of our 100 New Trucks!

We are growing while others are struggling.

Get hired with the May Team!

Steady Freight at the CPM you deserve. Contact us today to find out the CPM you qualify for based on experience & your driving record. Up to .42¢

Accepting Entry Level, Company Drivers & Owner Operator Applications.

CALL TODAY!
1-877-820-1233
or online at
MayTrucking.com

DRIVERS: NO EXPERIENCE?
Class A CDL Driver Training. We train and Employ! ASK ABOUT OUR NEW PAY SCALE! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated 800-993-7483

205
Education

EDUCATION
Great Basin College is seeking individuals to fill a **History Instructor** position and a **Diesel Technology Instructor** position. To view position announcement, closing dates and apply, go to <https://consensus.gbcnv.edu/AA/EE0>

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is seeking to hire
•One Head High School Volleyball Coach
•One Assistant High School Volleyball Coach.
Needed for the 2012/2013 school year. Proper certification is required and exp. preferred. Applications are available on the district website www.sd232.k12.us or at the district office. Call 208-536-2418 for more information.

206
Farm

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

FARM
Custom Chopping & Trucking Supervisor wanted. Must have 5 yrs. exp. operating Claas 900 choppers & semis. Have ability to schedule maintenance & people & keep detailed logs of fields. CDL not req. but recommended. Please send resume & phone number so we can arrange for interviews: #90450, C/O The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FARM
TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS
3/4 contract hours guaranteed. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, single worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract & upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). Exp. & references req. To apply, contact the SWA below or any local State Workforce Agency. JO# 1411959. 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Meyers Farms, Twin Falls ID \$10.19, 48wk, 5/15/2012 to 11/1/2012
Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500



Directory

Happy Housekeepers
\$15.00 Value
Minimum 4 hours of cleaning
Regularly \$60.00
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The areas' reliable white glove cleaning service!
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Boat Covers
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Shade Screens
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Canvas Products
and so much more.

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AREA Working With You
Custom Farming

We specialize in:
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• Baling • Corn
• Stacking • Straw
• Hauling

WE DO IT ALL! FREE ESTIMATES
(208) 420-5184
4142 Shoshone Falls Grade • Twin Falls, Idaho

Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!

CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

207
General

207
General

207
General

207
General

207
General

210
Management

DOT **Full-time Warehouse Order Selector**

Dot Foods offers:

- Four 10 hour shifts (days or nights)
- Paid vacation, holiday, personal time
- Family medical, dental, vision
- Tuition reimbursement

Requirements:

- High school diploma or GED
- Must be able to lift 60 pounds

Dot Foods, the nation's leading food redistributor, is now hiring in Burley

Apply: www.dotfoods.com/greatjob

Affirmative Action Employer/M/F/D/V

GENERAL
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Burley Office ~ 208-678-4040

- CDL A
- Welder
- Animal Shelter
- Equipment Operator
- Service and Repair Tech
- Diesel Mechanic
- Graveyard/Production
- General Labor
- Exp Dog Groomer
- Manager Maintenance
- Grounds Keeper

For details & Apply Online at: www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL LABOR
Current openings for General Labor at feed manufacturing facility in Eden. We are looking for hard working, dependable individuals able to lift up to 50 pounds. Must be flexible for day or night shifts. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Excellent pay and benefits are available.
Apply in person at 754 N. College Road, Suite B. Twin Falls, ID. or call 208-735-5002

GENERAL
Experienced Tire Tech. Apply in person 190 W. Ave B in Wendell. No Phone Calls

GENERAL
Land View Inc. is currently looking to fill a **Livestock Technical Support** position. Requires a degree in Animal Sciences - Food Sciences and Technology. Knowledge of Microbiology and nutrition is essential. Send resume to **PO Box 475 Rupert, ID** or to resume@lvf.com . EEOC

MANAGEMENT
MANAGER – MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, IDAHO. MID accepting applications for position of **Manager**. BOR project diverting from Snake River. Surface natural flow and storage water rights. Over 77,000 irrigated acres, budget exceeding \$4,600,000. Experience in irrigation, water delivery, construction, engineering and computers preferred. Need good communication and problem solving skills with public, employees and directors. For more information and an application contact MID at (208) 436-3188, mid@pmt.org or write MID, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, ID. 83350-9128. Deadline for submission of application and resume May 10th.

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Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

WESTERN STATES **CAT**

PARTS ASSOCIATES
Western States CAT-Twin Falls
*2 Positions: PT and FT

JOB SUMMARY:
This position is responsible for maintaining the parts warehouse by receiving and storing parts and for filling customers orders.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
Proof of high school Diploma or GED required. 6 months equivalent warehouse experience preferred. Valid drivers license and acceptable driving record required. Forklift operation skills preferred.

To apply go to: www.westernstatescat.com/careers.

MANAGEMENT
The ideal candidate will have some solid retail management exp. with a good personality and be capable of managing 3 stores with transportation from Twin Falls and Jerome daily, typical hours are from 6:30am to 6:00pm. You must be capable of ordering stock, making daily deposits, hiring and firing, and be available 7 days a week though email or phone. Salary will start at \$2000 per month and can go as high as \$5000 per month depending on your performance after a 60 day probation period. You MUST have a clean background check...no probation, etc., this will be checked! Interviews will start as soon as Saturday the 28th of April, locally in Twin Falls. The perfect candidate will be hired as soon as Thursday the 3rd, 2012. \$200 signing bonus and first pay period check is May 1st, 2012, pay periods are the 1st and 15th of every month salary only. **Please respond through email to Carter@Veronicahome.com.**

Build a better future.

Admissions Coordinator

We are seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Admissions Coordinator. Candidate must be an enthusiastic team leader and possess excellent written and verbal communication skills. Our preferred candidate will have excellent customer service skills, a positive attitude, an ability to multitask and previous health care related experience.

BridgeView ESTATES

Lela Higgins, Human Resources
Lela_Higgins@LCCA.com
208.736.3933 | 208.736.3941 Fax
1828 Bridgeview Blvd. | Twin Falls, ID 83301
LCCA.COM

31676 | EOE/M/F/D/V

GENERAL
Immediate Openings for **Food Service Directors** in Blaine County. Institutional cooking and hands on management experience preferred. Competitive wages and benefits. Must pass background check and pre-employment drug screen. Email resume to dept3@ablmanagement.com or fax to 225-273-1176 EOE/payroll

GENERAL
JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding in Malta, Idaho has 2 open positions

- Cattle Doctor
- Shop Worker Maintenance

Full Benefits, 401k, Insurance avail. Drug screen and Drivers License required prior to employment. Call 208-645-2221 EEO M/F

GENERAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of **RECREATION AIDE**. The job announcement and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the Human Resource Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org.

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

INVENTORY CLERK
Automated Dairy Systems is looking for the right person to join our team of dairy professionals in offering the finest products and services to our customers at our Jerome, Idaho location. A minimum of one year of inventory clerk experience with excellent computer skills required. Applicant must be detail oriented, self-starter, good with people and a team player. Salary DOE and benefits available. Dairy industry experience is a plus, but not req. Please send resume to **Automated Dairy Systems** PO Box 170, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Fax 208-324-7325 ggilbert@automateddairy.com

RESTAURANT
Counter Person/Server
Lunch and Dinner shifts. Apply at 428 2nd Ave E., TF

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

AmeriPride Services Inc.

AmeriPride is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a **MAINTENANCE ENGINEER**. Responsibilities include repair & maintenance of the stationary production equipment within the plant, as well as preventative maintenance & repair of steam boiler and air conditioning units.

Qualifications:

- *High School Diploma or GED
- *Detail-oriented
- *1-3 years experience in industrial maintenance
- *Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance
- *Advanced knowledge in Electrical, Maintenance, Welding, PLC Boards, Electrical Diagnostics and Plumbing
- *Knowledge of OSHA, EPA, HAZMAT procedures and regulations helpful

Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W, Twin Falls, ID Salary will be determined in interview process **No Phone Call Please**

AmeriPride Services Inc. is an AA/EEO Employer M/F/D/V

MANAGEMENT

AmeriPride Services Inc.

AmeriPride is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a **PRODUCTION MANAGER**. Responsibilities include the overall execution of daily laundry production activities including maintaining high quality standards for all goods, with a focus on providing outstanding service to our customers.

Qualifications:

- *High School Diploma or GED with a minimum of 3 years production experience.
- *Prior experience in P&L, Budget and OSHA Standards preferred.
- *Results oriented individual.
- *Ability to direct and supervise plant employees while maintaining a motivational environment.
- *Ability to establish rapport with a diverse group of business contracts.
- *Safety oriented is a must.

Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W, Twin Falls, ID Salary will be determined in interview process **No Phone Call Please**

AmeriPride Services Inc. is an AA/EEO Employer M/F/D/V

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TIMES-NEWS | **monster**

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St Luke's Magic Valley **NOW HIRING**

- **Desktop Technician II** – Degree in Computer Science, Info. System Mgmt, a related field or equivalent experience
- **Registered Nurse - RN**, licensed in Idaho. Opportunities available in several depts., i.e. ED, OB, Maternal Child, Unit Support, Peri-anesthesia, Cardiopulmonary, Inpatient Rehab Unit, Medical Unit
- **Clinical Dietician** - Check website for details.
- **Clinical Assistant III** – Emergency Department, CNA required. Phlebotomy and EKG exp preferred.
- **Clinical Assistant** – Medical, Unit Support; CNA required. Experience preferred
- **Phlebotomist** – Check website for details.
- **Patient Access Associate** – Check website for details.
- **Certified Surgical Tech** – Check website for details.
- **Lead Food Service Worker** – Check website for details.

REHABILITATION PROFESSIONALS

- Occupational Therapist
- COTA - FT
- Speech Pathologist
- Physical Therapist

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

- **Director of Quality & Patient Safety** - Check website for details.
- **Director of Therapy Services** - Check website for details.
- **Emergency Department Manager** - RN, BSN required or Physician Assistant

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

Today is Sunday, April 29, the 120th day of 2012. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On April 29, 1992, rioting erupted in Los Angeles after a jury in Simi Valley, Calif., acquitted four Los Angeles police officers of almost all state charges in the video-taped beating of Rodney King; the violence resulted in 55 deaths and more than \$1 billion in damage.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a French victory over the English.

In 1798, Joseph Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" was rehearsed in Vienna, Austria, before an invited audience.

In 1861, the Maryland House of Delegates voted 53-13 against seceding from the Union. In Montgomery, Ala., President Jefferson Davis asked the Confederate Congress for the authority to wage war.

In 1916, the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed as Irish nationalists surrendered to British authorities.

In 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the Dachau concentration camp. Adolf Hitler married Eva Braun and designated Adm. Karl Doenitz president.

In 1946, 28 former Japanese officials went on trial in Tokyo as war criminals; seven ended up being sentenced to death.

In 1961, "ABC's Wide World of Sports" premiered, with Jim McKay as host.

In 1974, President Richard M. Nixon announced he was releasing edited transcripts of some secretly made White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In 1983, Harold Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of Chicago.

In 1987, Ronnie DeSillers, a seven-year-old liver transplant recipient whose story had prompted thousands of Americans, including President Ronald Reagan, to lend support, died at a Pittsburgh hospital while awaiting a fourth transplant.

In 1991, a cyclone struck the South Asian country of Bangladesh, claiming an estimated 138,000 lives.

In 1992, Exxon executive Sidney Reso was kidnapped outside his Morris Township, N.J., home by Arthur Seale, a former Exxon security official, and Seale's wife, Irene, and held for ransom; Reso died in captivity. (Arthur Seale is serving a 95-year prison term, while his wife was given a 20-year sentence; Irene Seale was released in November 2009.)

Ten years ago: A year after the loss of a seat it had held for over 50 years, the United States won election to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Five years ago: A man shot and killed two people when he opened fire in the parking lot of the Ward Parkway Center in Kansas City, Mo.; the gunman, David W. Logsdon, was killed by a police officer inside the mall. (Police later determined that Logsdon had also beaten to death his neighbor, Patricia Reed.) An elevated section of highway that carried motorists from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to a number of freeways was destroyed after heat from an overturned gasoline truck caused part of one overpass to crumple on to another. St. Louis Cardinals relief pitcher Josh Hancock, 29, was killed in the crash of his sport utility vehicle.

One year ago: Britain's Prince William and Kate Middleton were married in an opulent ceremony at London's Westminster Abbey amid pomp, circumstance — and elaborate hats. President Barack Obama visited Tuscaloosa, Ala., one of the sites of deadly tornadoes two days earlier, saying he had "never seen devastation like this"

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
 Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS




Only \$114, 900! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is 5 years old with 1161 sq. ft., vaulted ceilings, pantry, heated tile floor, gas heat/central air, auto sprinklers and more. Edge of town/near golf course. For sale by owner. See [facebook.com/571TitleistCt](https://www.facebook.com/571TitleistCt) or call 734-2504/info

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

GOODING 105 acre ranch custom built home located 1271 S 2000 E. Must see to appreciate. **Owner Agent Anthony 208-731-9800.**

513 Acreage and Lots

MOUNTAIN CITY, NV



FOR SALE: 2.21 acre vacant property (22 city lots, configured as 5 bid items with option to purchase all 20 lots located in same vicinity), in beautiful Mountain City, NV w/views of the Owyhee River and Humboldt-Toiyabe Nat'l Forest. Forest Service property for sale by GSA on-line auction beginning 4/2/12. Min. bids ranging from \$2,500 to \$8,500 depending on the parcel configuration. **Contact Karen Hoover @ (415) 522-3428 for further info. Add'l info & photos @ GSA website https://realestatesales.gov.**

515 Commercial Property

KIMBERLY Wow! Excellent exposure for new business. 2.8 acres on Kimberly Road + 2500 sq. ft. home + separate apartment and other buildings. Live and work at the same place. \$225,000. **208-539-6860**

WENDELL



Commercial building & 40x80' insulated steel warehouse for sale. Must move. See at 287 H Ave. W, (Frontage Road). Make offer. **956-245-6190 or Justin 208-316-3112.**

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!
 208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinaad@magicvalley.com

519 Cemetery Lots

BURLEY Gem Memorial Park, two lots side by side, \$500 per lot. **Call Anne 208-899-1608.**

TWIN FALLS (2) Cemetery plots located at Sunset Memorial Park. Space 3 & 4, lots 779. \$1595 ea. **Call 208-746-6077**

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2 to place your ad in Classifieds today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

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

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm, lg bsm't, laundry rm, extra parking, no pets/smoking, sprinklers, \$550 mo. + \$55 for water. **Call 208-543-5708**


BURLEY 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, 2 1/2 acres of land. W of Main Street. **Call 208-678-1466** for info.

FAIRFIELD Caretaker/Ranch Hand 2 bdrm house, \$300 or less. Depending on how much help you are willing to give at ranch. Electric incl. **208-764-2323 or 480-620-5359**

FILER 2 bedroom, 1 bath, country home. No pets. No smoking. \$800 per month. **208-539-9478** after 3pm on weekdays.

HANSEN In country, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage. No pets. \$600/mo. +500 dep. **423-4252** Mon-Fri, 9-5

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

AMAZING! By Alan Arbesfeld

ACROSS

- 1 Colorful talker
- 6 Hair net
- 11 Thai currency
- 15 Legal opening?
- 19 Prominent period
- 20 New Mexico county whose seat is Alamogordo
- 21 Buck chaser?
- 22 Elliptical
- 23 Steal
- 25 Shows no restraint
- 27 Hit sign
- 28 Work out an agreement
- 29 Wouk work, with "The"
- 30 Honorary Muslim title in old India
- 32 Fed. auditing agency
- 34 Crib sheet users
- 35 2000 Sean Penn film, with "The"
- 40 Spoils
- 45 WWII Italian beachhead
- 46 Waterfront org.
- 47 It's gone in less than a flash: Abbr.
- 49 Go for an ace, maybe
- 50 Corporate honcho
- 51 King in "The Tempest"
- 53 Bilko and Klinger, e.g.: Abbr.
- 56 "The Namesake" director Mira
- 57 Busy, design-wise
- 59 Have a drink
- 62 Blowup source, briefly
- 63 Shield border, in heraldry
- 65 Germany, to Meg Ryan: Abbr.
- 66 Conference clip-on
- 67 Defended
- 69 Nailed down
- 71 "It's my fervent wish!"
- 74 French monarchs
- 76 Dr. visit
- 77 "Cheers" bartender
- 80 Last book in Robertson Davies' "Deptford Trilogy"
- 83 Mexican man, say
- 85 Summer treat
- 86 Whim
- 87 Rock and Roll Hall of Famer David
- 89 Had too much
- 90 Sole protectors
- 92 Said three times, a story shortener
- 94 Sudden death cause

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
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124						125												127

- 95 Last word in doughnuts
- 96 Self-important boss, facetiously
- 99 Sage advice
- 102 Aid factor
- 104 Sun Valley loc.
- 105 Parts of some area calculations
- 106 Laurel and Hardy film set in
- 111 They take things in stride
- 114 Go downhill, in a way
- 117 Basically
- 118 30s show tune that became a 1960 Dion and the Belmonts hit
- 120 Fictitious
- 121 Time co-founder
- 122 Board
- 123 Topple
- 124 1944 Normandy battle site
- 125 Unwanted messages
- 126 Prevailing tendency
- 127 Giving lip
- 1 Cat calls
- 2 On ___ with
- 3 Empire-building activity
- 4 "Eew!" kin
- 5 A-list
- 6 Cook for three minutes, say
- 7 Abbr. on many a can
- 8 Eye, in Versailles
- 9 Maker of Taco Kits
- 10 "How stupid of me!"
- 11 Indonesian island on its own sea
- 12 Isn't for couples?
- 13 Show off
- 14 Have an easy catch with
- 15 Disappearing word
- 16 Declare
- 17 Tabula ___
- 18 Tiger, e.g., briefly
- 24 Something to be proud of
- 26 Fails to prevail
- 29 Troubles
- 31 Bad gut feeling
- 33 When a memorable movie gunfight occurs
- 35 Aired, as a TV show
- 36 Harden
- 37 Ran smoothly
- 38 Dwindle
- 39 Break a promise
- 41 Had a feeling
- 42 Benjamin of "Law & Order"
- 43 Walled Spanish city
- 44 Easing of govt. restrictions
- 48 IV amts.
- 51 Spray
- 52 Extend one's visit
- 54 Confess
- 55 How rebukes are administered
- 58 Schleppe
- 60 Sadat's predecessor
- 61 "___ man who wasn't there ..."
- 64 Bath scrubber
- 67 Anger
- 68 Rather rival
- 70 Othello's lieutenant
- 71 "If only!"
- 72 ___ Minh City
- 73 Hydrox rivals, once
- 75 Driver's license, often
- 77 Fries and slaw
- 78 Prefix with meter
- 79 Computer accessory
- 81 Like some humor
- 82 Spoils
- 84 Sculptors' subjects
- 88 Get close to
- 91 One may get congested
- 93 "Go ahead!"
- 95 Former children's clothing chain
- 97 Chewable Asian leaves
- 98 Clinched
- 100 Reindeer name
- 101 Baylor University site
- 103 "Rock Around the Clock" label
- 106 Mental faculties
- 107 Gray area?: Abbr.
- 108 Whoop it up
- 109 Munch
- 110 Appear to be
- 112 Nice bean?
- 113 Online ___ print
- 115 Guy dolls
- 116 Fedora-wearing adventurer, familiarly
- 118 Driver's lic. stat
- 119 FDR program

Answers are on page Classifieds 8

0602 Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$400 month + security deposit. Call Dan **208-420-1669.**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$725 mo + \$500 dep. No smoking. Close to schools. **Call 208-420-6235**

JEROME private area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. Call for information **208-420-5859.**

JEROME Very nice 1 bdrm cabin, \$475 month + dep. Water/sewer/garbage included. **208-733-7818**

KIMBERLY Close to schools, 2 bdrm, appls, fenced yard, \$700.

TWIN FALLS Spacious, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, shop, 950/mo. **New Carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, garage, \$950 month. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739**

KIMBERLY Very clean lg 1 bd, fully remodeled house in great area. \$450 + dep. incl. water. **326-5887**

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets/smoking. \$395 month. **208-420-5170**

TWIN FALLS 1526 Filer Ave. E. 1 bdrm house. Stove, fridge, W/D, yard care provided. No pets. \$550 + dep. **420-0125**

TWIN FALLS 2284 Eastwood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 year lease. No pets, no smoking. \$995 month + \$1000 deposit. **208-324-8056**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl carport, storage shed, fenced yard, all appl. incl. as is, \$800 + \$600dep. Avail May 1st. **536-5604**

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603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT WOW!

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 - All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax
 • Pets O.K.- Furnished Studios-On Site Laundry.

TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 / 358-0085 / 490-6294
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting \$450 mo. 731-5745 or 431-8496

BURLEY Clean 2 bdrm, 1/4 mi west of Burger King. Refrig, stove, no pet, \$375 + dep. **208-431-1481**

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms. \$400-\$500 + dep. Manager on site. Call any time **208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave**

Classified Department
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 Call our office in Twin Falls **733-0931 ext. 2**

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Devon Senior Community

1338 NORTH COLLEGE ROAD

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS



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BUHL New Paint, 2 bedroom, small yard, no appliances, \$425 month.

TWIN FALLS Cozy 1 bedroom, appliances, small yard, \$425/mo.

1 bedroom basement, appliances, W/D hookup, \$450 per month.

Close to CSI, 2 bdrm, appl, new carpet/vinyl car port, \$600/month.

Spacious 2 bedroom, heat & water included, appliances, \$525/month. **THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739**

BURLEY 2 bedroom, \$450 first & last cleaning dep. No smoking/pets. Near park. **208-219-3142**

BURLEY Clean 2 bdrm, 1/4 mi west of Burger King. Refrig, stove, no pet, \$375 + dep. **208-431-1481**

BURLEY Norman Manor Apts 1 & 2 bdrms. \$400-\$500 + dep. Manager on site. Call any time **208-678-7438 ~ 1361 Parke Ave**

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath Duplex, clean and spacious, no smoking. \$675 month plus utilities. \$500 deposit. **Call 308-6804.**

BURLEY 2 bdrm, duplex on Filer. No pets/smoking redecorated \$650 all utilities incl. **420-0801**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, W/D, appls., no smoking or pets. \$595 +dep., \$200 off 1st mo. rent w/lease. **208-734-1143**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, deluxe, carport, new carpet/paint, W/D, near CSI, no pets, \$800. **208-948-0417**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large rooms, AC, appls furnished, W/D hookup, most utilities paid. \$550 month + deposit. **Call 208-731-0673.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, new carpet & paint, gas heat, appls., \$450/mo +dep. **Call 208-320-0288.**

TWIN FALLS 535 2nd Ave W. 2 bd, 1 bath, large front room, dining room, \$650 + \$500 water/garbage paid. **913-240-1239**

TWIN FALLS 750 Sparks. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, \$525 month. **Call Joe at 208-420-4585.**

HEAR THE QUIET!
 Laurel Park Apartments
 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

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604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Great Specials Only at Pheasant View 2 & 3 bdrm townhomes. Also 1 & 2 bdrms at the Falls. No pets. 208-734-6600

TWIN FALLS Unique 3 bdrm, appl, off street parking, \$750. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Upstairs 1 bdrm, \$395 mo. + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. 436 4th Ave W. 208-308-4477

TWIN FALLS Very clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, single car garage, water/sanitation incl. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo. + dep. 1175 Imperial St. 208-329-2111

TWIN FALLS Very Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D included. \$600 + dep. No smoking/pets. 208-490-1980

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550 mo + \$150 level pay for all utilities. Next to the elementary school. 208-324-4661 between 8-5pm.

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt., all appliances included. No smoking, no pets. 208-720-7601

605
Rooms For Rent

BURLEY/RUPERT

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606
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615
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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

4/29

704
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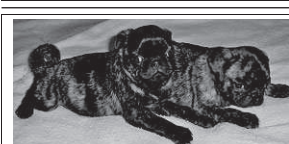
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Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: An aptitude for savvy financial and business dealings makes you the winner in many contests during the next four to six weeks. You possess more ambition and it shows in your career, job or schoolwork. The first half of November is the best time to make crucial decisions or changes. Since you are wiser than usual at that time, it is a good time to seek advice from experts such as a doctor, lawyer or chief financial officer. That is when opportunity could come knocking or a lucky chance encounter helps you out. Get major problems sorted out then, as you won't be so lucky in late December and early January.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Minor mishaps can be easily rectified — but if left unchecked could balloon into a major headache. Spending should be kept in check in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): We all need someone we can lean on. Count your blessings for having a dear friend upon whom you can rely. Sage advice in the week ahead could prove insightful and solve a perplexing problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If your ship is headed toward a storm, you would do well to change course. If it is increasingly difficult to find the bright side in a relationship in the week to come, it may well be time to move on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't berate the inefficiency of others when you don't have your own affairs in order. Playing the blame game is childish, so own up to shortcomings rather than passing the buck during the week to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show your caring, compassionate nature. You'll find that it's easier to be sympathetic and generous towards others than it is to be selfish in the week ahead. Others will rely on your coolness under fire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. The results may not turn out exactly as you hope in the week ahead, but it's your work ethic that will draw the attention of the higher-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take things as they come. Adapt to the flow of events early in the week, as plans are likely to change and schedules could fall by the wayside. Keep working on current projects, but delay new contracts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look up to find the silver lining. No matter how gloomy the outlook appears, there is a positive side to everything. Don't be too rigid in the week to come, as you may need to deal with a change in plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Order from the light menu. Use a brief respite to recharge your batteries and prepare for the week ahead. Find enjoyable ways to pass the time and make time to handle the heavy workload.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get caught up in the hype. You may feel pressure in the week ahead to buy something you don't need just for the sake of fashion. Hold onto your pennies for something that you actually need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good deed needs no reward. Be generous and helpful to others, even if there's no chance of getting anything in return. When possible, put the needs of others above your own in the upcoming week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good poker players never shows their hand too early, even when holding all the aces. In the week to come, problems will go away if you can feign ignorance.

705 Farm Equipment
WANTED Siphon Tubes, Grain Drills Roller Harrows & Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Where will the next world championships be held, and will I be able to follow them online?
 Cable Subscriber, Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: It pains me to admit that the venue for the championships has not yet been determined. It was planned for the UK to coincide with the Olympics there, but it is now more likely to be in France or Italy. Watch this space — and if you want to follow the contest live, you can listen to live commentary on BBO and livespring. We DO know that in 2013 the world championships will be in Bali.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO held ♠ A-J-9, ♥ A-4, ♦ K-Q-8, ♣ Q-5-4-3-2 and over-called one no-trump over my one-heart opening bid. That got him to a hopeless three-no-trump contract with three small hearts facing the ace. What do you think about his choice?
 Weak Link, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: I would prefer to double with this hand because of the danger that my opponents have a long suit where I have a delicate stopper. By contrast, switch my red suits and I would bid one no-trump if my RHO had opened one diamond. The danger associated with a one-diamond opening bid is far lower.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Should you play Drury to show values and support for partner if the opponents double your partner's opening bid of a major? I understand there is a convention to handle that.
 Drury on the Down-Low, North Bay, Ontario

ANSWER: Marty Bergen invented a convention called Bromad (Bergen Raises Over a Major Suit

After a Double). Bids of two clubs and two diamonds in response — whether by a passed hand or an unpassed hand — show 6-9 high-card points and three or four trumps respectively. There are many variations on this theme.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened two diamonds, the next player bid two hearts, and my partner, who held ♠ J-5, ♥ Q-10-9-4, ♦ J-5-4, ♣ A-Q-6-2, passed because he had good defense against hearts. This did not work out well since the opponents got together in spades. Any comments?
 Gumball Rally, Sunbury, Pa.

ANSWER: The reason why it is clear-cut (some would say automatic, but I've been told that one should not use that word no matter how much I think it is the case) is that raising diamonds makes it so much harder for the opponents to judge competitive auctions, and to locate a black-suit fit if they have one.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If the opponents double your partner's Stayman inquiry, how can you show a stopper? And how should you handle the continuations?
 Fighting Back, San Francisco, Calif.

ANSWER: If the opponents double Stayman, you should redouble when you want to play there, and bid only when you have a stopper. Thus, passing denies a stopper, letting responder redouble to reinitiate Stayman. If responder bids two diamonds after your pass of your double or redouble, that should be natural and non-forcing.

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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STOOD BY SECURED
I HOPE SO ROIS APPT SAM
WORLD OF WONDERS LATINO
ICEE LARK CROSBY ODED
SHOES YADA TIE KREME
HIS NIBS WORDS OF WISDOM
NEED IDA RADII
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IN ESSENCE WHERE OR WHEN
TALL LUCE GET IN UPEND
ST LO SPAM TREND SASSY

JUMBLE
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SHAKEN FINITE UNLESS
POISON IGUANA BULLET
The boxer was this after losing the
bout —

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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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PEOPLE

Today Is Deadline to Nominate a Magic Valley Mother

Perhaps you know a particularly inspiring mother. Or one who's overcoming tremendous obstacles as she nurtures her children. Or one who spread her arms, opened her heart and is mothering families other than her own. If so, please tell us about her today.

On Mother's Day next month, we want to devote the People section front to an extraordinary southern Idaho mother. But we need you to introduce us to her. By email today, you can nominate a mother who lives in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls county. Tell us why her story would be inspiring to our readers. Also include: your full name; how you're connected with the mother

you're nominating; contact information for both you and her; and the towns where each of you live. Please make sure all your information is correct, including name spellings. **Email your nomination:** Send it to virginia.hutchins@lee.net with "Mother" in the subject line. **The deadline:** We must receive your nomination by midnight tonight. In our Mother's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.



(ABOVE) Rex Fry, 76, pushes 30 pounds of aluminum cans he collected in downtown Twin Falls to Magic Valley Recycling on April 20. His 30.5 pounds of cans brought \$15.25. (BOTTOM LEFT) Fry, right, talks with regular can contributors Don and Renee Lattin on April 18 in their Twin Falls front yard. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Fry of Twin Falls has been collecting aluminum cans for the past 20 years.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS



THE CAN MAN

The aluminum scavenger with a grocery cart and a ready smile is a fixture in downtown Twin Falls.

BY ASHLEY SMITH
asmith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • You hear the rattling first, as the grocery cart wheels and dozens of aluminum cans in their metal cage signal Rex Fry's arrival. He navigates his cart along gravel alleys and darts across streets in search of cans. Fry, 76, has been collecting aluminum in downtown Twin Falls for more than 20 years to make a few extra bucks and stay in shape. If you've lived in the area for a while, chances are you've seen Fry as he makes his rounds. The wiry man with bushy salt-and-pepper eyebrows is quick with a smile and greeting as he passes his regulars. "I see him all around town, it's pretty amazing ... I am proud of him," frequent can contributor Dwight Mein said. Mein walked across Heyburn Avenue on April 16 to hand Fry a couple of

Please see **FRY, P. 4**

Chalk it Up: Coloring Hair with Pastels is New Trend Page P3.

Birth Control Crusader

This Wendell mom gives condoms to her teens' friends — a practice that some parents support and some decry.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

WENDELL • For years, Stormy Eldredge sat down with her oldest son and asked him three questions: Are you doing drugs? Drinking alcohol? Having sex? About a year ago, Shane Duffy an-

swered the first two questions with a quick "no" but paused at the third. After a deep breath, Duffy, now 15, told his mom he was no longer a virgin. "I was sad because he was too young but at the same time relieved to know," the Wendell mom said. "My next question was, 'Well, did you use protection?'"



Eldredge

Wendell High School freshman, credits "an open, honest relationship" with his mom for having not only condoms but the knowledge how to use them. "We don't get that information at school, which is stupid because kids are having sex. Parents and educators want

to pretend it isn't happening and they simply stress abstinence, which is great, but we need more than that," Duffy said. Eldredge said she stresses abstinence to her children but, having been a teen mom herself, understands that young people don't always wait for sex. "I was 16 when I had Shane," she said. Two more children came by the time she was 20. "It was difficult. Our life is OK now, but we struggled. I didn't finish school. I made poor choices ... I want my kids to go on and have the opportunities I didn't." That's why, when her oldest child

Please see **ELDRIDGE, P. 4**

Where Families Live Together Longer

BY AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • It's a home within a home — and it could be coming soon to a home near you.

Builders across the country are revamping home designs to meet the needs of a growing number of Americans who are now living with extended family.

The number of so-called multi-generational households — where adults are living with their elderly parents or grown children — has jumped since the Great Recession forced Americans to rethink living on their own. Demographic experts say it's poised to

rise further as baby boomers age, so-called "boomerang kids" wallowed by the weak job market stay home longer and ethnic groups such as Asians and Hispanics, who are more likely to live with extended family, continue to grow.

The housing industry is trying to keep up with the changes by adding self-contained suites to single-family homes from North Carolina to California to enable families to stay close while retaining a greater degree of independence.

"It's not the nuclear family, the American dream family that we see all the time," said Jerry Messman, a partner in national design

firm BSB Design. "The builders are starting to respond to it."

After World War II, Americans were encouraged to move out of their parents' house when they reached adulthood and achieve independence at an earlier age. Over the next few decades, young families ventured out to live on their own, separately from their parents, in traditional single-family homes.

Since 1980, however, the number of families living in multi-generational households has steadily climbed, buoyed by a wave of immigration and delayed marriages. After the onset of the Great Recession, the number jumped even high-

er — rising 10.5 percent in a two-year period so that nearly 17 percent of Americans lived in multi-generational households by 2009, according to a report by the Pew Research Center.

During the last year, builders and home designers have started to respond to the trend by rolling out layouts for single-family houses that include a semi-independent suite with a separate entry, bathroom and kitchenette. Some suites even include their own laundry areas and outdoor patios for additional privacy, though they maintain a connection to the main house through an inside door.

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: Shepherd's pie
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Pork chops
Friday: Spaghetti

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Art classes, 3 and 6:30 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.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3:30 and 6:30 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
Board games, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Senior center fundraiser breakfast, 9-10:30 a.m., with volunteer expo

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., turkey
Monday: Crab and corn soup
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Chicken burgers

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 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.
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1-3 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.

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Monday: Liver and onions
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over noodles
Thursday: Bacon-wrapped sirloin
Friday: Chicken salad casserole

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe
Friday: Salisbury steak

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Branches Bible study, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes
Thursday: NA, 7 p.m.
Friday: Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Fish
Tuesday: Chicken fettuccine
Wednesday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Thursday: Enchiladas

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.
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.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.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: Homemade chicken and noodles
Wednesday: Italian sausage
Friday: Chicken fried steak

Wednesday: Fiddlers

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: Liver and onions
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs over noodles
Thursday: Bacon-wrapped sirloin
Friday: Chicken salad casserole

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Let's Dance, 4:30 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.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
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: Hamburger steak
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Chef's salad

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Baked potato bar
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: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

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: Ham sandwich buffet

Wednesday: Tamale pie
Friday: Finger steaks

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Chef's choice
Tuesday: Fish and chips or chicken strips
Wednesday: Mediterranean chicken penne primavera
Thursday: Homestyle meatloaf
Friday: Enchiladas and tacos

Monday: Ping-pong, 10-11 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Caregivers, 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, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Saturday: Watercolor class, 10 a.m. to 1 p.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: Parmesan chicken
Tuesday: Barbecue
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; come early for ticket prep, early bird and fast game; \$7 and \$11 packets

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: Sweet and sour chicken
Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Brauts and kraut
Friday: Tacos

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.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 6 p.m.
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Eli Carrington Key, son of Misty Lee Crawshaw and Carrington Youts Key of Twin Falls, was born April 12, 2012.

Olivia Lynn Gilbert, daughter of Tabitha Yvonne Shives and Brian Nolan Gilbert of Glenns Ferry, was born April 13, 2012.

Katalaya Garcia, daughter of Norma Patricia Martinez and Enrique Garcia of Twin Falls, was born April 13, 2012.

Marina Elena de Haro-Chahine, daughter of Mireille Chahine and Mario Emanuel de Haro-Marti of Twin Falls, was born April 15, 2012.

Maylee Renae Peters, daughter of Alea Shalae and John Dennis Peters of Twin Falls, was born April 15, 2012.

Whinter Moon Higley, daughter of Charlene Joyce Schermett and Brent William Higley of Jerome, was born April 16, 2012.

Rylee Jane Sallee, daughter of Ciara Jane and Tell Charles Sallee of Twin Falls, was born April 16, 2012.

Tenley Reigan Van Tassell, daughter of Cynthia Dawn and Reginald Van Tassell of Jerome, was born April 16, 2012.

Kaylynn Goodman, daughter of Kayla Jo Hall and David Gary Goodman of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2012.

Isaias Arias-Pelaiz, son of Gicela Pelaiz and Sergio Arias of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2012.

Addison Leigh Thompson, daughter of Candy Lea Inchausti and Timothy Adam Thompson of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2012.

Paxton Steve Flammer, son of Trisha Lea and Robert Hans Flammer of Hagerman, was born April 17, 2012.

Maxemiliano Galvan, son of Sandra Ivon Galvan and Manuel Galvan Ramirez of Gooding, was born April 17, 2012.

Carah Joyce Parker, daughter of Callie Sunshine Parker and JonErik Leroy Bellus of Twin Falls, was born April 17, 2012.

Addysen Danielle Williams, daughter of Sara Katherine and Patrick Howard Williams of Jerome, was born April 17, 2012.

Jocelyn Flores Cabrera, daughter of Noemi Guadalupe Cabrera Maldonado and Jose Manuel Flores Cruz of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2012.

Aurora Lenore Scott, daughter of Jenny Lenore Leachman and Matthew Dewayne Scott of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2012.

Neiko Masumi Haynes, daughter of Jamye Etta and Tyler Eugene Haynes of Burley, was born April 18, 2012.

Jackson Kal Schank, son of Lacy Nicole and Kal Donald Schank of Twin Falls, was born April 19, 2012.

Blake Allen Mingo, son of Lynsey Marie and Abram Blake Mingo of Kimberly, was born April 19, 2012.

Chessidy Light Becker, daughter of Nicole Anne and Trent Anthony Becker of Twin Falls, was born April 20, 2012.

Violet Rae Bower, daughter of Trynity Marie and Kobi Ray Bower of Buhl, was born April 20, 2012.

Raelee Ann Cyr, daughter of Ashley Ann and Justin David Cyr of Twin Falls, was born April 20, 2012.

Benjamin Thomas Dees, son of Jennifer Marie and Joshua Benjamin Dees of Twin Falls, was born April 20, 2012.

Amelia Jane Gould, daughter of Cralene Ann and Grant Mathew Gould of Buhl, was born April 20, 2012.

Wyatt Idaho Peterson, son of Sierra Lynn and William LaVern Peterson III of Kimberly, was born April 20, 2012.

Braylee Renee Gochnour, daughter of Carol Renee and Brett Shane Gochnour of Rupert, was born April 21, 2012.

Hugo Huerta-Gonzalez, son of Norma Alicia Huerta and Agustin Huerta-Garcia of Hollister, was born April 21, 2012.

Kieler Don Weaver, son of Alicia Dawn and Devin Kiel Weaver of Jerome, was born April 21, 2012.

Tyler Lee Edwards, son of Christina Michele Weires and Kevin Lee Edwards of Twin Falls, was born April 21, 2012.

Amber Marie Farmer, daughter of Karen Eileen and Corey Dean Farmer of Hansen, was born April 23, 2012.

Olivia Anne Bratkov, daughter of Olesya Vasilyvna and David Mark Bratkov of Twin Falls, was born April 23, 2012.

Kennedy De Ette Smyth, daughter of Meredith and Westley George Wayne Smyth of Gooding, was born April 23, 2012.

Koehn John Gilbert, son of Marcy Lavell and Shane Allen Gilbert of Jerome, was born April 23, 2012.

Connor Dane Parkinson, son of Kathleen and Kent L. Parkinson of Twin Falls, was born April 25, 2012.

Personal Trainer

Playing tennis against a 'pusher'

A "pusher," or counterpuncher, plays patiently and persistently from the baseline, keeping the ball in play until you make a mistake.

Pusher play
• Stands at baseline, hits high, safe ground strokes deep into opponent's court
• Relies on speed, endurance and tenacity
• Tries to frustrate, annoy opponent

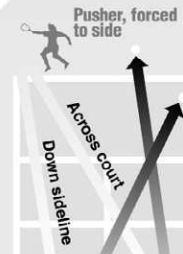


What not to do
Don't try to overpower the pusher, who will just soften your shots and return them to you

Play the angles

Force the pusher to side of court, out of his or her comfortable defensive position, then:

If ball comes down sideline, hit across court if it comes across court, approach net and put ball down sideline



Wrong-foot the pusher

To cover the baseline for hours, a pusher stays in good physical shape; to neutralize that advantage:

Hit a volley or hard ground stroke behind the pusher



Force bad serves

Most pushers have relatively weak serves, so return the pusher's serves aggressively, but accurately

The pusher will try to serve harder and deeper in response — and start losing points by double faulting



© 2010 MCT Source: Tennis magazine, Nick Saviano of USA Tennis Graphic: Paul Trap

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Chalk It Up: Coloring Hair with Pastels Is New Trend

BY CARYN ROUSSEAU
Associated Press

CHICAGO • First there were feathers, then the “Hunger Games” braid took over. Now there’s a new hair trend just as easy to embrace — coloring strands with craft-store chalk. No stylist, no complicated instructions, no great expense.

Everyone from hipsters to children to Hollywood celebrities is embracing the runway fad for brightly colored hair, using soft pastel chalk.

“Hair stylists and colorists, they’re artists at their core, so they’re always fooling around with things from the arts-and-crafts store,” said Kristin Perrotta, Allure magazine’s executive editor. “Somewhere along the line a few of them realized there were soft pastels you could use to leave color on your hair.”

The advantage? The chalks wash out in the shower, allowing for temporary rocker style.

“There’s no commitment,” Perrotta said. “This is your opportunity to go crazy for whatever time you want.

Even if you’re a super-preppy woman who works in a library, on the weekend you can have purple stripes in your hair.”

Color-streaked hair first popped up on the catwalks two to three years ago, featured by designers such as Prabal Gurung, Prada and Jean Paul Gaultier, Perrotta said. But the look really took off when reality TV star Lauren Conrad featured hair chalking on her blog, The Beauty Department.

“There’s really one person to credit for the chalking trend: It’s Lauren Conrad,” Perrotta said.

Conrad’s hairstylist, Kristin Ess, said beauty professionals have used the chalks to color hair for a while. She credits the proliferation of online beauty blogs for turning the tool into a trend.

“Usually it was secret, so top secret,” said Ess, who co-founded The Beauty Department with Conrad. “But now the way that things are, it’s so easy to get it out there.”

The steps aren’t complicated: Take a piece of chalk,



M. SPENCER GREEN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neighborhood mom Orly Telisman of Chicago prepares to color 8-year-old Gabriella Lujan’s hair with soft pastel chalk.

run it along the strand of hair until it’s colored and if necessary pull the hair through a curling iron. If you have

darker hair the chalk may stick easier if you dampen the strand first. It’s important to use soft pastel chalks

Hair Chalking Tips

- Use art soft pastel chalk. Oil-based chalk will stain your hair. Sidewalk chalk or chalkboard chalk won’t stick to your hair.
- No matter what color your hair, apply the chalk to dry hair first. If you have darker hair and the chalk isn’t showing up then dampen the hair before applying.
- Using a curling or flat iron after chalking can help seal your hair if needed.
- Blondes may have to shampoo a few times before the color fully rinses out.
- Shake or brush the chalk out of your hair before you wash it. Getting chalked hair wet could stain your hair.
- Protect your clothes and hands. Wear gloves and smock or towel to keep chalk from getting on you while you’re applying it. Chalk can flake off while it’s in your hair, so it’s a good idea not to wear light clothes.

— the kind artists use, not oil-based chalks or sidewalk chalks.

To remove, shake or brush your hair to dust out the chalk before getting into the shower. Then wash your hair. The chalk can get messy, so wear plastic gloves.

Kandee Johnson, a celebrity makeup artist and beauty and style blogger, posted a hair chalking how-to video on YouTube in February. So far it’s gotten more than 630,000 hits.

“People were sending me pictures from websites,” she said. “I didn’t think people were going to be that excited over it. I did not think it was going to be that popular at all.”

Johnson thinks the attraction comes because chalking is temporary and affordable — a whole set of chalks can cost between \$6 and \$8.

“It’s a fun idea if you have kids or you have a corporate job,” she said. “It will be really fun for summer because you can have fun ponytails.”

Wedding Emergency Kit

BY ALEXIA
ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

No matter how meticulously you plan the flowers, the music and the seating chart, your wedding day has a way of throwing a curveball — such as when your college roommate, seized by a moment of OMG-I-can’t-believe-you’re-getting-married enthusiasm, accidentally sloshes her red wine onto your wedding dress.

Wedding planner Mindy Weiss, who has orchestrated the weddings of celebrities such as Ellen DeGeneres, Gwen Stefani and Hilary Duff, has witnessed enough such mini-crises to bring a Tide stain-lifting stick to every job. Also helpful to have on hand, Weiss said: safety pins to reattach a bustle that has been torn at the seams while dancing.

Weiss, who sells a 24-item “SHEmergency Kit” (\$30 at shopmindyweiss.com) to help brides handle common mishaps, suggested essential items to include in a wedding-day survival kit — and we added a few product suggestions.

Folding hairbrush with mirror: For quick makeup, teeth and hair checks, this tiny compact can be a lifesaver. \$8 at sephora.com

Hand lotion: Cracked knuckles and ashy elbows don’t stand a chance against L’Occitane’s shea butter mini hand cream. \$10 at loccitane.com

Mending kit (including safety pins): A zippered pouch with sewing essentials can rescue a torn veil, your groom’s loose buttons and myriad other clothing malfunctions. \$10.50 at rei.com

Double-sided garment



MCT PHOTO

A bride can be prepared for almost any need that arises with a simple wedding-day kit, including safety pins, stain-lifting stick and sewing essentials.

tape: Hide bra straps, execute a last-minute buff, and keep fabric (and body parts) in place with the varied sizes and shapes of double-sided tape in the Lacebugz wedding adhesive pack. \$12.95 at senselingerie.com

Shoeshine wipes: For a last-minute buff, the Synovia Instant Shine Sponge gives gleam to any color and style of shoe. Also consider getting disposable shoeshine wipes to take care of those muddy heels. \$5 at nordstrom.com

Stain remover: Someone, somewhere will spill something, and whoever has the Tide to Go instant stain remover will be the hero. \$3.29 at walgreens.com

Deodorant wipes: You may never hug as many people as you do on this day, so smell fresh without fear of white residue. La Fresh has deodorant wipes, though its standard wipes (pictured) may also come in handy. \$3.99 for pack of six at lafreshgroup.com

Breath freshener: You may never kiss as many people as you do on this day. \$5.49 for a pack of two at drugstore.com

Facial tissues: Catch tears before they bring down your mascara. This site has lots of fun wedding-themed tissues. \$1.65 at platesandnapkins.com.

Lint remover: A quick pass of Scotch’s mini lint roller over a bridesmaid dress or groomsman suit will pick up any stray hairs and flecks. \$2.49 at cvs.com.

Other items to include: earring backs, hair spray, emery board, pain reliever, adhesive bandages/blister bandages, clear nail polish, nail polish remover, lip balm, dental floss/toothpicks, static remover, clear hair elastics and drinking straws.

Tips for Changing Your Fitness Routine — or Getting Back to It

BY JULIE DEARDORFF
Chicago Tribune

Think you have what it takes to get in shape? Spring is “gut check” time. And if those abs — or arms or thighs — aren’t ready for public display, here are some ways to start a new workout routine:

If you are working out but have reached a plateau and are bored:

- Spring clean your routine. Try one new cardiovascular workout each week for a month, said Mark Verstegen, founder of Athletes’ Performance and Core Performance, which specializes in athletic training, nutrition and physical therapy. “If you’re a hardcore runner, try the Versaclimber for an intense cardio challenge. Avid cyclists can try a kickboxing class or swimming. Also try running or riding your route in reverse or mixing up your workout playlist,” said Verstegen. “Adding variety to your cardio routine is good for your muscles and your mind. It’ll help keep you engaged and motivated.”

- Amp it up. “Increase your sets, reps or mileage,” said Amanda Visek, an assistant professor of exercise

science at the George Washington University. “In order to continue to see fitness gains you have to continually challenge your body.”

- Set a new goal: Sign up for a new event or work toward setting a personal record. It’s much more fun to work out when you’ve got something to work toward.

If you’ve blown off your New Year’s fitness resolution:

- Troubleshoot: Figure out why you quit working out so you don’t repeat the pattern. Were your goals realistic? Did you have enough time to accomplish them? We often set ourselves up to fail because we start with unrealistic expectations, said Visek, who calls this “false hope syndrome.” We tend to underestimate how hard it is to incorporate exercise into our lives and overestimate how much and how quickly it will change our body, Visek said.

- Plan ahead. Eliminate common excuses, said Verstegen. Pack your gym bag the night before or store extra workout clothes and an old pair of sneakers in your car so you can never say, “I don’t have my gym clothes,” said Verstegen.

If you’ve been sedentary all winter:

- Change one thing at a time. “Don’t both diet and exercise all at once,” said Michele Olson, research director of the Human Performance Research Lab at Auburn University Montgomery. “Stick to one change at a time and add on other changes after you have tackled one. It’s better to succeed at one thing than to fail at a couple.”

- Add basic — even mindless — activity to your day, said Verstegen. Start by taking the stairs, parking your car farther away in the lot, and walking a few laps around your son’s soccer game rather than sitting the entire time. These small steps help you become more active and burn significant calories over time.

- Break it down. Several 10-minute bouts of exercise can be as effective as one 30-minute workout. Olson suggests starting with 10 minutes of something like walking or basic yoga. After 2 weeks, add on another 10 minutes — and know that you can do the additional 10 minutes later in the day. In another week, tack on 10 more minutes of something moderately physical so that you are accumulating 30 minutes most days of the week.

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

Call 208-735-3253

Engagements

Garn-Peterson

Val and Ann Garn of Burley are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessica Garn, to Isaac John Peterson, son of John and Linda Peterson of Cottonwood Heights, Utah.

Jessica is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School and a 2010 graduate of BYU-I. She is currently teaching science at Union Middle School in Sandy, Utah.

Isaac is a 2004 graduate of Cottonwood High School. He served an LDS Mission in the California San Francisco Mission. He is currently studying Exercise Science/Pre Dental at

Jessica Garn and Isaac John Peterson

Utah Valley University and working at Apple.

The couple will be married May 4th in the Draper LDS Temple.

A reception will be held May 12th at Sweetheart Manor in Burley from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday’s Family Life page.

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BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Tyler Hall, 19, left, Stormy Eldredge, 32, and Shane Duffy, 15, all of Wendell, talk about why Eldredge — who gave birth to Duffy when she was 16 — provides contraception to her teen children and their friends. Hall said he wishes his parents and educators would have been more open about discussing birth control when he was younger.

Eldredge

Continued from People 1

turned 13, she sat him down for another conversation.

"I told him that I wanted him to wait for sex but I also gave him condoms. I wanted him to know that he could be honest with me about his relationships. If our children can't rely on their parents, who can they rely on?" she said. "I'll do the same thing for the rest of my children. I don't need to become a grandparent, and I want my children protected."

That stance is extending beyond Eldredge's household. If any of her children's friends are sexually active, Eldredge makes sure the parents know. She talks to the teens about using condoms.

"You feel bad lying to your parents," said Tyler Hall, 19, who graduated from Wendell High last year and remains friends with Duffy. "Stormy isn't afraid to tell you the truth. She uses her life as an example, and that made me listen to her more."

Others say she's overstepping.

Cole Prestwich wouldn't comment as a Wendell School Board trustee but said that as a parent he disagreed with Eldredge's actions.

"Personally, I would be appalled. No other parent has the right to influence another's child. That's a decision for the parents to make," Prestwich said.

Information about contraception isn't dispersed through Wendell High, said counselor Jeanne Choate. She wasn't sure what the procedure would be if a student did ask about where to obtain birth control or condoms.

"That's really outside of the realm of what I do, and I don't have any students coming to me for that kind of information. Sex ed is part of the health class curriculum," Choate said.

In 2009, roughly 30 out of 1,000 girls ages 15-17 became pregnant in the eight counties covered by the South Central Public Health District, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"A couple of years ago there were a lot of pregnancies at Wendell High," Hall said. "A lot of the stu-

dents are afraid to go to their parents and level with them about having sex and needing protection."

But they'll go to a friend.

"I have friends who know that I have condoms and they come to me," Duffy said.

First-year Wendell High health teacher Jon Helmandollar said that with so many topics the class must cover and sex education being a "sensitive topic," he might not teach his ninth-graders about contraception.

"It's good the students are seeking out protection ... I don't know if they should be getting condoms from other students, but it's better than not using any at all — although abstinence is the only guaranteed way to not get pregnant or get a (sexually transmitted disease)," Helmandollar said.

His class does get information about puberty, pregnancy and disease. Earlier this year, the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley talked to his class.

"They brought in and passed around model babies and (fetuses) at different stages in development so students could see them and understand what happens during pregnancy," Helmandollar said.

Kim Youngblood of Wendell said that doesn't go far enough. Her 18-year-old daughter has graduated, but she has two young sons in the district.

"I hope they figure out that our kids need more information on how to protect themselves besides simply telling them, 'Don't have sex,'" she said. Youngblood supports Eldredge giving out condoms to teens.

"Of course I want my own children to wait until having sex but in the real world that doesn't happen," Youngblood said. "My daughter waited until she was 18, and when I found out I got her on birth control. She wants to finish college, which is something I didn't do, and I want to see her finish. An unplanned pregnancy could derail those dreams."

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



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Children hand empty cans over a fence to Rex Fry while he makes his rounds April 16. (BOTTOM LEFT) Rex Fry loves to watch movies and has more than 100 in his one-bedroom apartment in Twin Falls. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Regular can contributors Lucija, right, and Muharem Saltaga chat over the fence April 16 in their Twin Falls front yard.



Fry

Continued from People 1

empty cans. Mein said it's inspiring to see someone of Fry's age staying so active. Just down the street, Lucija Saltaga and her husband, Muharem, said hello as they worked in their garden.

Fry, a retired custodian who lives in a one-bedroom apartment, makes his journey around town three or four times a week, even when the weather's nasty. Sometimes he sings to himself — perhaps "With a Little Bit of Luck" from the movie "My Fair Lady," or Roger Miller's country song "Walkin' In The Sunshine." He watches the seasons change and trees begin to bloom.

Wind can be Fry's most challenging adversary on the road, as it whips cans out of his cart. Most of the dogs he encounters know Fry by now, but one bit him in the right leg a couple of years ago before he could scare it away.

On April 18, Fry opened the fence to Don and Renee Lattin's home. They used to leave cans for Fry in a bag tied to the front fence, but after other people took the recyclable gems, they now leave his cans next to their house.

"He works hard for what he gets," Renee Lattin said.

Fry's pace is brisk, and he covers miles each trip. He scours the sides of roads, quickly looking at the top layer in blue trash bins. He spots a crushed can under grass or debris like a hawk,

then pounces on his prize.

Fry prefers crushed cans because he can pack more in his bags. And the weight counts.

On April 20, he wheeled 30.5 pounds of aluminum cans and other recyclables to Magic Valley Recycling and received \$15.25.

"He's so unexpected; you think he's down and out, but he isn't, he does this by choice," said Tammi Eiguren, who manages the recycling facility.

Eiguren recalled a time they were talking about how spectacular the setting sun was. Fry mentioned he liked to paint and eventually brought a couple of sunset paintings to Magic Valley Recycling to show her, Eiguren said.

Fry used to bring more

More Online

SEE a gallery of more photos of Twin Falls' can man. Magicvalley.com

cans six years ago, she said, but these days more soda is packaged in plastic.

Still, he sells his bounty a few times a week — on days when the trees outside his apartment window aren't moving in the wind — and spends the cash on Mountain Dew and food. He also helps pay for the gas of a Mountain Home friend who visits him.

The can man learned his thriftiness decades ago.

"I'm sure some might think it's kind of weird," Fry said, "but I can't help that."

Colorblocking Makes a Bold Spring Style Statement

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Most of us can pair one bold color with another — it just takes a little confidence. But colorblocking, that's more of an art, and it's one to be mastered this spring season.

The highest standard of colorblocking was set by Yves Saint Laurent, who transferred the graphic, pop-art look of painter Piet Mondrian onto fabric. The YSL look was an instant hit as it fit so nicely into the fresh, no-frills mod fashions of the mid-1960s.

Since then, Lisa Perry, known for her bright traffic-stopping color combinations on simple silhouettes, says the style has become a classic that sometimes hits as a bona fide trend. This is one of those years, she says. It's part of a broader movement away from the earth tones that dominated runways and stores for a while.

"I never consider it trendy because we've done it since season one. It happens to be a trend now because things go in cycles, so you'll see it more and more. That's great," Perry says, "but I think it's timeless and always looks good."

A general definition of colorblocking is the pairing of chunks of contrasting colors. Perry likes it all on a single garment — her specialty being a dress — while she calls an outfit of,

say, a pink top, red pants and a blue belt more "color mixing." But, she allows, it's a fine line.

Tana Ward, chief merchandising officer for American Eagle, which hopes to ignite this trend among younger shoppers who can be fearless when it comes to color rules, likes to see a rainbow of layers: a bandeau, a tank top over it and then the anorak or hoodie.

"I love when the colors are unexpected, when they're opposites of the color spectrum. ... There aren't a lot of rules. A lot of mixing and matching looks very fresh. Cobalt blue and orange, or you can do neon lime and cobalt blue."

Even if colors look good, though, Perry advises you to be aware of the message you might be sending with your combination. Do you look like a sports mascot or a holiday decoration?

"A blue dress with orange pockets? It's the Mets. And I will never do a black dress with orange pockets — Halloween, or yellow, because that's a bumblebee. But no sports team is going to do acid green or purple with black unless they're the coolest team in the world," Perry says.

Sometimes she'll use gray as the binding neutral color, especially with turquoise or hot pink which have a little bit of a tropical vibe, she says, and her best-selling dress is black with hot-pink pockets.



Actress Elisha Cuthbert attends the BCBG Max Azria Spring 2012 fashion show during Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week in New York.

ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Personal Trainer

How to use sport gels

If you need to take on fuel during heavy exercise, carbohydrate gels are easy to digest and a good alternative to eating solid food

When to use them

- In general, exercise that lasts an hour or more without a break
- Training runs exceeding 8 mi. (13 km)
- Intense practices lasting 90 min. or more

Who should consider them

- Starters who play entire games or multiple positions
- Defensive or offense players who are on the field most of a game because of a lopsided score

How to take them

- 15-20 minutes before or during a game or workout, consume one gel pack with 4 to 8 oz. (120 to 240 ml) water or sport drink
- Repeat every 15-20 minutes

Gels supply energy, but eating a meal a few hours before exercise works better

Gel packet typically contains 100 calories, or about 25 g carbohydrate

Common causes of nausea

- Not drinking enough fluid with the gel
- Getting dehydrated before taking a gel pack
- Gels with caffeine, herbs or amino acids
- Using chocolate, citrus or berry flavor; vanilla and unflavored cause fewest problems

Source: Jane Foss of Red Cedar Sports Medicine, Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association

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