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SMALL TOWNS, BIG MONEY ANXIETY

Without a large tax base to rely on, the Magic Valley's smallest towns, like Minidoka, must often make do with aging infrastructure until town operations are endangered.

AP Tests Surge as Tool for Raising Standards

BY JUSTIN POPE
Associated Press

Not long ago, Advanced Placement exams were mostly for top students looking to challenge themselves and get a head start on college credit. Not anymore.

In the next two weeks, 2 million students will take 3.7 million end-of-year AP exams — figures well over double those from a decade ago. With no national curriculum, AP has become the de facto gold standard for high school rigor. States and high schools are pushing AP classes and exams as a way to raise standards across the board, in some cases tying AP to bonuses. And the federal government is helping cover the exam fees.

Now, AP's rapid growth is reaching even schools serving some of the most disadvantaged students. These schools are embracing AP as a comprehensive toolkit for toughening coursework, emphasizing college preparation and instilling a "culture of excellence."

If math teacher Jaime Escalante could lead low-income Los Angeles students to AP calculus glory in the story that became the 1988 film "Stand and Deliver," why not others?

The problem is, there usually isn't a Hollywood ending.

Last year, 18 percent of U.S. high school graduates passed at least one AP exam (by scoring 3 or higher on a scale of 1 to 5), up from 11 percent a decade ago.

But there also many more students falling short — way short — on the exams.

The proportion of all tests taken last year earning the minimal score of 1 increased over that time, from 13 percent to 21 percent. At many schools, virtually no students pass.

For instance, in Indiana — among the states pushing AP most aggressively, and with results close to the national average — there were still 21 school districts last year where graduates took AP exams but none passed.

Baltimore's Academy for College & Career Exploration, where 81 percent of students were eligible for free or

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(TOP) Minidoka City Councilwoman Bonnie Hofmeister gives a tour of the town's pump house Tuesday. The 112-resident town northeast of Rupert is watching its well closely, as only 12 feet of water remain in the 225-foot well. (ABOVE LEFT) Minidoka Mayor and owner of the Longhorn Cafe and Bar, Becky Ziebach, talks about the town's water issues Tuesday. (ABOVE RIGHT) A pressure gauge shows a reading of 60 pounds per square inch in the town of Minidoka's water system Tuesday.

BY LAURIE WELCH
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MINIDOKA • Idaho Highway 24 comes to a T intersection 13 miles northeast of Rupert.

To the west, miles of state highway stretch unimpeded toward Dietrich. But an eastbound turn leads to a place where the pace of both traffic and life slows.

Only miles south of the lava rock scar that is Craters of the Moon National Monument, the 112-resident town of Minidoka remains much

like it has been for decades. For many who call the 10-street town home, that's just fine.

The Longhorn Bar and Cafe sign at the highway junction promises passersby home cooking, snacks, soda and beer, and people watering their lawns or washing cars stop what they're doing to wave.

"We're safe here," said Joyce Kofoed, Minidoka's city clerk and postmaster. "People don't have to worry when their kids are outside playing. It's a small town and you know everybody!"

But even keeping Minidoka small comes at

a cost. In a town that that's actually lost residents since 2000, a tiny tax base and stagnant revenues can present problems when aging roads crack and crumble, or when the town well runs dry.

Trouble Underfoot

Like a straw at the bottom of a near-empty soda bottle, Minidoka's water pump sputtered and sucked air before shutting down last year.

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CSI Professor Wraps up 42-year Career

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • After 42 years of teaching at the College of Southern Idaho, physical education professor Jan Mittleider led one last high-energy class Friday.

Once it was over, participants in the Over 60 and Getting Fit program lined the perimeter of the basket-ball court in the gymnasium.

They listened as Mittleider — the longest-serving instructor in CSI's history — shared

memories of her time at the college. She's retiring at the end of the school year.

"CSI has been the best thing that's happened to the Magic Valley since irrigation," she told the crowd.

Mittleider will be the keynote speaker during CSI's graduation ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday at the CSI gym.

She started her career at the college in 1970. She told the *Times-News* that she originally only planned to stay for one year. But she ended up teaching hundreds of classes over

more than four decades.

About 30 years ago, she had an idea to create a program to improve the health of older men and women. That idea became the popular Over 60 and Getting Fit program.

It's one of the largest classes through CSI, with about 1,000 participants in 10 locations throughout the Magic Valley.

The program — which has won several national awards — has taken Mittleider from coast to coast as a wellness speaker.

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COMING MONDAY

More Local Levies

Six local school districts will seek supplemental levies next week, including Filer — which hasn't asked voters for such funding in nearly 15 years.

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The Insidious Temptation of Sensible Shoes

There's a social club in my new neighborhood, frequented mostly by folks my age. I started hanging out there at the invitation of a couple of seasoned-citizen neighbors.



At their monthly luncheon, I was served prune juice.

I'm not OK with that. Do I LOOK like a prune juice guy?

And yet people who aren't like people like me make assumptions, you know? Yeah, my hair is gray, but I don't eat tapioca or fruit cup and I certainly don't drink Ensure.

Unless it's mixed with vodka.

The thing is, folks over 60 are widely perceived as Not Knowing What's Good for Them. That's why senior citizens' centers serve noodles while subjecting the diners to Lawrence Welk.

My stepdaughter taught me that lesson. She's studying in a college program in Taiwan.

Her roommates — both daughters of Taiwanese expats in the United States — speak VERY slowly when they talk to her. Unnecessary, because she speaks better Chinese than they do.

Albert Einstein, by then an emeritus professor at Princeton University, was invited to a physics lecture by a much-younger colleague, who furiously wrote mathematical formulas on a chalkboard. It was shortly before Einstein's death at age 76, and the great scientist appeared to nod off as the presentation wore on and on.

At its end, the lecturer asked Einstein what he thought of the talk.

"You had the decimal in

the wrong place," Einstein replied. "The only thing you've proven is that Ph.D.s are idiots."

I grew up in a trailer park in Pocatello, and my hero was an ex-Cuban baseball player named Bin Garcia.

Years earlier, just before Fidel Castro took power in Cuba, Garcia had been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals to a professional baseball contract and sent to the team's minor league affiliate in Pocatello. He fell in love with a local girl and stayed.

By the time I knew him, Garcia was in his 70s. But he still played ball with us kids in pickup games at a nearby park.

He was in left field one day when I was batting. I hit a fly ball farther than ever before, and Garcia ran slowly to the snow fence that served as a demarcation of the outfield. He dropped the ball.

Supremely satisfied, I streaked around the bases until I neared home plate. Suddenly, a baseball plunked me squarely in the back, and I went down in a heap. The catcher picked up the ball and tagged me.

The old man, sitting on seat of his pants 250 feet away, had thrown me out.

Garcia, as far I know, never drank prune juice. Neither should you.

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Infrastructure

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When the town's workers dropped the pump to the bottom of the 225-foot well, they found less than 12 feet of water remaining.

Now, nobody knows how long the water will last.

"So we're not out of water, but we don't want to be out of water and trying to put a well in," said Mayor Becky Ziebach, who also owns the Longhorn.

To meet a requirement that Idaho cities have two wells, Minidoka currently leases an old railroad well. But water from it isn't potable and can only be used to water parks.

The city received \$32,000 in federal grants to study its water needs, but the study alone is expected to last another 10 months. With some residents unconvinced of the need for the study, Ziebach said the money "would have gone a long way" toward the \$250,000 cost to replace the town well.

Minidoka taxpayers are still footing the bill for the pump, tank and water lines built 12 years ago. The city brings in only \$121,000 in annual revenue, and property taxes contribute about \$15,000 each year.

Unable to afford a fix on their own, Minidoka officials are looking elsewhere in the hope that a funding source will materialize before the well goes dry.

"The residents know we don't have the money to follow through with this unless we get grant money," Kofoed said.

Small Cities Struggle More

In Idaho's urban areas, increased infrastructure needs are often — at least in theory — accompanied by increased revenues.

New streets are accompanied by new homes or businesses and new taxpayers held within. In this simplified view, growth both spurs infrastructure needs and increases revenues to cover related costs.

Regional hubs like Twin Falls challenge that assumption, though, as south-central Idaho's largest city struggles to keep pace with road maintenance projects. Thousands of out-of-town shoppers and workers commute to the city on a daily basis, but don't pay city property taxes that support the services they use.

For the smallest of south-central Idaho's 34 incorporated cities, covering infrastructure needs involves a different equation.

"It's a matter of economy of scale," said Carleen Herring, vice president of Region IV Development, a private nonprofit that works with area municipalities on infrastructure projects to promote job creation or economic diversification.

Without commuter needs to consider, many area small towns face only maintenance



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Minidoka City Councilwoman Bonnie Hofmeister poses for a picture Tuesday in the town's pump house. The 112-resident town northeast of Rupert is watching its well closely, as only 12 feet of water remain in the 225-foot well. With few resources to spend, city officials are considering options to dig a new well.

projects. But when a major expense comes up, small towns can only look so far to spread out the costs.

Minidoka's new well, for example, would cost each resident more than \$2,200 without outside funding assistance. Spread a project with the same cost among Twin Falls' 44,000 residents, and it drops to \$5.68 per person.

The state's recent urban migration isn't helping rural cities, either. According to the Idaho Department of Labor, more rural counties lost population between 2011 and 2010 than at any other time since the 1980s.

In most cases, Idaho's small towns are getting even smaller.

"And the costs of public improvements just continue to go up, making the ability of some cities to fund infrastructure even more difficult," Herring said.

But towns like Minidoka can seek help from Region IV, which doesn't charge for its help at the beginning of projects. Harding said Region IV has worked with small towns across south-central Idaho on a variety of projects.

Region IV charges a fee based on the scope of the project as it moves toward construction, and helps city officials navigate the strings often tied to federal funding for cities in distress.

"That way all that stuff doesn't get dumped on the city clerk," Herring said.

Some Call It Home

In Minidoka's heyday, about 2,500 people lived and worked at the railroad junction that now sends trains either south toward Rupert or back along their east-west route.

But after a 1906 fire destroyed half the town, many

railroad workers and homesteaders dispersed into Minidoka County.

"It never rebuilt to what it was," Ziebach said.

Today, there are only two small homes for sale and a couple places to rent in town. But for those who call Minidoka home, like 19-year resident Carmen Villaseñor, the quality of life the little town offers is unmatched.

"When you go to sleep here at night you know no one will bother you," she said.

Villaseñor would choose to be buried in Minidoka — if only the town had a cemetery.

City officials eager to preserve the town are brainstorming ways to garner more revenue. The city subdivided a donated parcel of land into 13 lots. Ten have sold, but only three homes have been built, limiting the increase in property tax revenue.

A small RV park was also built in the hope of luring tourists drawn to the edge of the high desert and volcanic features at Craters of the Moon.

But progress is slow and city officials feel the clock ticking. Aside from the new well, streets need repairs and the town lacks a sewer system.

Kofoed said a new well and sewer system might encourage some new businesses to come to Minidoka. But 17 miles off the Interstate 84 corridor, the town seems an unlikely hub of growth.

Meanwhile, residents — mostly farm workers — resist digging deeper into their pockets for town upgrades.

Ziebach said next year she is going to try to secure a grant to get the sewer study done — just to give the city that option in the future.

The city has two donated acres set aside as a future

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sewer facility site, but the project has been on the table for at least 20 years.

"Every time it comes to vote, they turn it down," Ziebach said.

Everyone on Board

In April, the Gooding County town of Bliss celebrated the opening of its \$7 million sewer system.

It's a program that Herring and Region IV worked on for 22 years. In the end, the city paid only \$800,000, while the rest of the project was paid for through a collection of grants, stimulus funding and loans.

Bliss' 287 residents now pay \$43 per month for sewer service.

"When we told them they needed to pass a \$1 million bond, you could hear the collective gasp," Herring said. But 94 percent of voters approved the 2009 bond issue for the project on a 59-4 vote.

Getting voters on board with any financing package — and the bond issue often needed for a city to take on long-term debt — is a major hurdle for any major city project.

"Then we are able to cobble together the resources to make it all work," Herring said. "But if the people in the town don't commit to it, why should anyone else?"

For towns like Minidoka, the Bliss sewer project illustrates how the battle for public funding is also a fight to win over public opinion.

"It's a lot of money, but if we don't replace it someday we're going to be out of water," Ziebach said.

Kimberly's LaMure Takes Top Prize in Art Contest

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TWIN FALLS • Dave LaMure Jr. of Kimberly took the top \$10,000 prize in Art and Soul of the Magic Valley, a nine-day, multi-venue art contest.

Kay Taylor Affleck of Paul won second and \$5,000 Saturday at the contest's awards ceremony, held at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts.

In a bittersweet result, prominent Burley artist Lona Hymas-Smith, known for her intricate wood carvings, received third place and \$2,500. Hymas-Smith was killed March 9 when she was

struck by a vehicle while riding her bicycle west of Burley. Her husband collected her award Saturday.

More than 150 artists participated in the contest this year.

The annual contest works like this: Artwork was put on display around Twin Falls. The public voted for their five favorite entries, and the top 15 artists received prize money — including \$1,000 each for the 12 in fourth place and on.

For a complete list of winners, visit Magicvalley.com.

To see all of the entries into the competition, visit www.magicvalleyhasart.com.

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AP Test

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reduced-price lunch programs in 2010, added three AP classes in recent years. Over the past two years, just two of 62 exams taken by its students earned a 3.

Passing an AP exam means demonstrating college-level skill, so a high failure rate isn't necessarily surprising or alarming. Many educators insist the AP coursework preceding

those exams is valuable regardless.

Still, they acknowledge the trend raises tough questions: Is pushing poorly prepared students to take college-level classes effective? Or does it just demoralize them and divert time and money better spent elsewhere?

"It's kind of an easy reform — plunk in an AP course," said University of Northern Colorado scholar Kristin Klopfenstein, who edited a recent collection of

studies on the AP program. But without accompanying steps, it's not clear AP does much good, especially for students scoring 1s and 2s. "What I've observed in a lot of cases is AP programs being helicopter-dropped in with the hope that the high standards themselves would generate results."

Perhaps surprisingly, those concerns are shared by the not-for-profit College Board, which runs the AP program and has benefited from its growth.

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CSI

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During her retirement celebration Friday, she assured participants that the program will continue on with new leaders.

Mittleider told the crowd that she's learned every phase of life brings new possibilities, and she's been inspired by her students over 60 years old.

"Chronological age doesn't mean that much," she said.

This week, the program participants did physical fitness testing. Some people, she said, tested 20 years younger than their biological age.

The crowd cheered after Mittleider recalled one couple who thought they'd have to move into an assisted-living center, but ended up go-

ing to Europe instead.

"It's never too late to have some wonderful possibilities," she said.

Program participant Faye Hubsmith said after the ceremony that she's been part of the program for five years and said Mittleider is "wonderful."

"We've made a lot of friends here," she said.

In retirement, Mittleider plans to continue her involvement with CSI and community organizations.

While at CSI, she received numerous awards for excellence in teaching as well as community service recognition. She also serves on the Idaho Commission on the Arts and has been a master trainer for Idaho's Fit and Fall Proof program.

During her retirement celebration, CSI employees



PHOTO COURTESY JON LORD
CSI physical education professor Jan Mittleider, left, hugs Over 60 and Getting Fit participant Virginia Hansen.

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and Getting Fit program. "I love you to pieces," she told the crowd.

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Heroes with Day Jobs



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(ABOVE) Buhl City Councilwoman Pam McClain sits in the cockpit of a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter with Sgt. Eric Foster during the Idaho National Guard's Adopt a Soldier day, Saturday on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. (BELOW) Spc. Sean Lancaster aims his weapon during engagement skills training Saturday at the Idaho National Guard armory in Twin Falls. For more photos, visit magicvalley.com/gallery.



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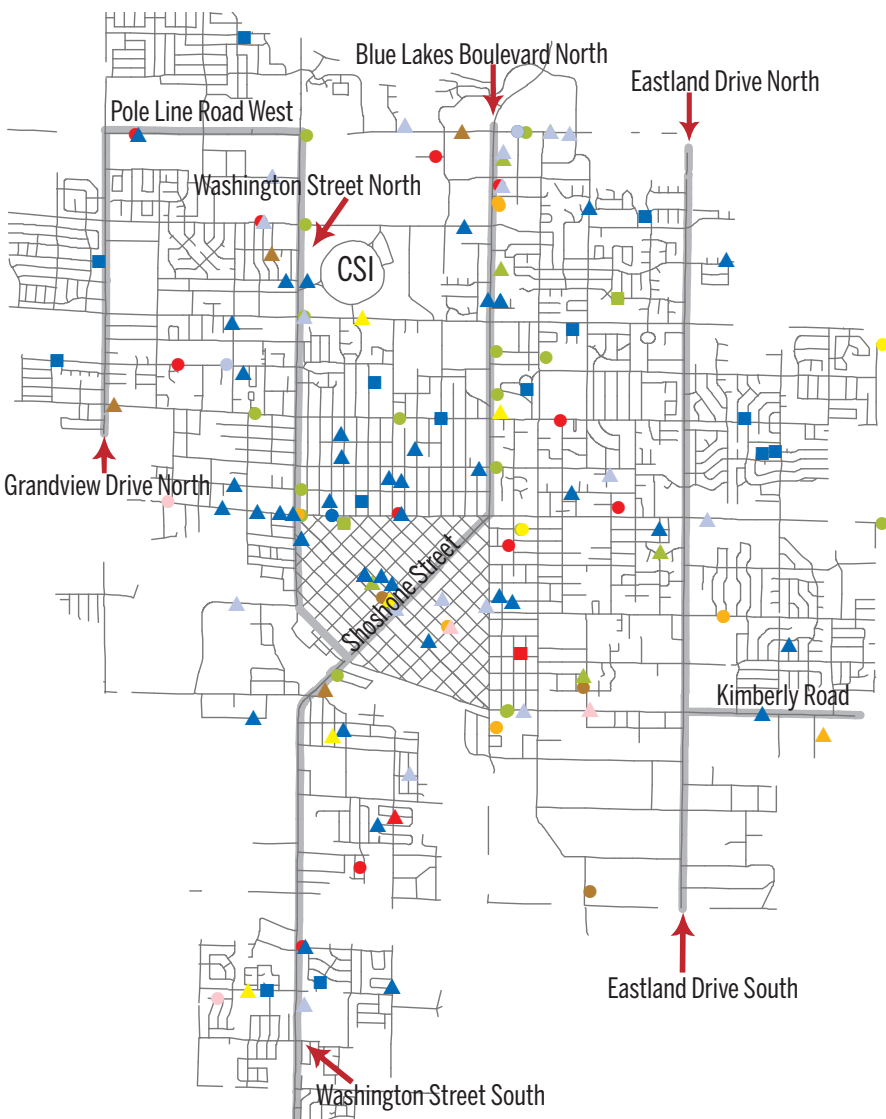
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Matthew William Wangler, 28, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance (morphine), 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours of community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Robin Lee Pendleton, 21, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Michele Coralee Walker, 42, Pocatello; possession of methamphetamine, 6 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 4 indeterminate, 4 years probation, 60 days county jail, 100 hours community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Cherish Jessica Rovig, 24, Murtaugh; delivery of methamphetamine, 6 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 4 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Dwight Daniel Mein, 54, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Benjamin William Breck Jr., 31, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia, state dismissed the charge.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

James Edward Bohman, 56, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, concurrent with 365-day rider for felony probation violation.

Walter Ernest Day, 53, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, 1 day time credited, 12 months probation.

Daniel J. Schroder, 46, Meridian; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Henry Leon Talbot, 29, Hazelton; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Michael Ray Barnes, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Zacherie Kenneth Mason, 19, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

Chauncey Scott Harris, seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$398 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, 65 percent of any work-related day care expenses and \$2,681.13 in Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

Francisco L. Perez, seeking establishment of child support: \$261 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 53 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Kathy Ann Kincheleo, seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Jose Alberto Huerta, seeking establishment of child support: \$159 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and

50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Clifton Ray Blackburn Jr., seeking establishment of child support: \$165 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 57 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Danny Lee Linge Jr., seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Levi Forrest Smith, seeking establishment of child support: \$139 monthly support plus 47 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 47 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

The Herrett Forum
presents
Suzann Henrikson
"Wasden Site: Paleo Evidence of the Mammoth"
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9th
Admission is free of charge.
Rick Allen Community Room of the **Herrett Center for Arts and Science** Located on North College Road in Twin Falls

Brandon Dee Smith, seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$138 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, 53 percent of any work-related day care expenses and \$7,380.79 in Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Joseph Schmahl vs. Giovanna Schmahl.
John Hoddenbach vs. Kimberly Hoddenbach.
Callie Peterson vs. Denise Peterson.
Kristy Chisham vs. Jake Chisham.
Kristopher Devries vs. Cynthia Devries.
Whitney Gardner vs. Michael Gardner.
Charles Barnes vs. Erin Neshem.
Kimberly Nichols vs. Christopher Rubio.

Corina Mahan vs. William Mahan.
Christine Schulz vs. Cody Koski.
Stephen Wright vs. Lori Wright.

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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Patricia Ann Martinez, 49, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 90 suspended, 49 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.
Robert Josiah Skinner, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$100 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 70 days time credited, 6 months probation.

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Imagine Twin Falls Asks Citizens to Think Forward

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • What would you like to see Twin Falls become? Mayor Greg Lanting wants to know.

On Tuesday, Lanting and other City Council members will host the Imagine Twin Falls 2030 Community Visioning Session, as part of their Imagine Twin Falls campaign.

Through the campaign, citizens are asked to share their vision for Twin Falls in 20 years, what they would like to see change, and what they want to stay the same.

Already, the city has received great feedback, said Sophie Sestero, assistant account executive for Ritter Public Relations.

Different platforms have attracted different audiences, said Josh Palmer, public information officer for the city of Twin Falls. Younger residents are more likely to reply on social media, he said.

"A lot of them want more activity-related facilities," Palmer said. Email replies tend to focus on infrastructure and roads.

Though the campaign focuses on the future, the city still values input from Twin Falls' older population, Palmer said. The idea is to make the area an attractive place to live for young professionals, families and retired people in coming years, he said.

Imagine Twin Falls rep-

Share Your Vision

Want to participate in Imagine Twin Falls? Here's how:

Attend the Imagine Twin Falls 2030 Community Visioning Session, 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Taylor Building rooms 276 and 277, College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Call or text ideas to 208-352-2500.

Write to Mayor Lanting, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Email imagine@tfid.org.

Connect with the City of Twin Falls on Facebook and Twitter.

representatives are reaching out to all residents, from seniors to children, Sestero said. The kids give a variety of answers, from better parks and a bigger library to "spaceships and hot dogs," she said.

While plenty of people are happy with the city, there have been some negative comments, Sestero said.

"Are you going to be a thriving modern town with fresh ideas, or a narrow-minded, run-down hickville?" Sestero read from one comment.

No matter what the ideas, they're all welcome, Sestero said.

"The goal of the campaign in itself is to make sure that everyone is included," she said.

WANTED

Kirsten Jo Lopez

aka Kirsten Jo Becker
Age: 26
Description: 5 feet, 4 inches; 150 pounds; brown hair; hazel eyes

Wanted for: Violating terms of release; original charge possession of a controlled substance; no bond



Lopez

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



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Rollover Prompts I-84 Lane Closure

TIMES-NEWS

TUTTLE • A one-vehicle rollover closed one west-bound lane of Interstate 84 Saturday as investigators examined the scene.

The rollover at milepost 148, near Tuttle, closed one lane at about 4 p.m. It was back open just a couple of hours later, according to Idaho State Police.

Two occupants of the vehicle involved, a pickup truck, received minor injuries in the crash, according to ISP. One had been released from the hospital by 8:45 p.m., while the other was still being cared for.

Further details from ISP were not available in time for print Saturday evening. Visit Magicvalley.com for updates on the crash.

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Sprinkler Water on Roads is an Infraction

Q: It's irrigation time and I have a few questions. What are the laws on water on roadway? Do they include a road that is one half county road and one half private easement road, which is also considered a lane to a private dwelling? How about wheel lines blocking access on said lane making it impassable? Can irrigators travel on/through private property to access canal and field irrigation pumps? Who would liable if there was damage? -LC



to move them or have them moved at the owner's expense. If they were left there purposely and more than once then you might want to contact an attorney and have a "cease-and-desist" letter written up. I should also mention here that you can't destroy the wheel lines in case that was a thought.

I'm really glad that you didn't have a lot of questions on this matter we might have been here until irrigation season was over. This one made me really have to do my homework this week.

The first question you asked deals with Idaho code 18-3908. This code reads that anybody purposely getting water on the roads by either sprinklers or flooding is in violation. If the water gets on the road by the wind blowing (never happens in Idaho, I know) or any other way that is outside the control of the irrigator then they can't be charged.

The charge for the first offense is an infraction with a fine up to \$50. Before you get excited about that you need to realize that any future charge(s) after an infraction conviction would be a misdemeanor and a much higher fine for the judge to enforce.

The laws for this would be valid, in my opinion, for any highway where a citation could be issued. Idaho code 49-109 (5) says that a highway is defined as: the entire width between the boundary lines of every way publicly maintained when any part is open to the use of the public for vehicular travel, with jurisdiction extending to the adjacent property line, including sidewalks, shoulders, berms and rights-of-way not intended for motorized traffic.

The wheel lines blocking your driveway I could not find an answer as far as a charge but I believe you should have the right

The answer about them traveling on your property would be up to whether you had warned them prior or properly posted no trespassing signs. If a maintained canal is part of your property then the irrigation company does have the right to be there so that they don't get into trouble if that water gets on the road.

The liability for damages is a civil matter that I can guess from years of observation could be yours if somebody got hurt on your property. That is true for most any property, too. The canal company I believe would not be a liability for you unless you did something to the canal that caused injury to person or property.

Whew! I hope that helps with most of the questions you had. I should add that this water is not just for farmers it can be used for any type of watering.

Officer Down

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• Investigator Mike Walter, Pearl Police, Mississippi

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Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Bliss Student Wins State Art Contest

BLISS • Miranda Hull, an eighth-grade student at Bliss School, recently won first place in her age category in the Idaho Junior Duck Stamp Art Contest.

Her artwork was judged the best for all Idaho students in grades seven through nine. Miranda placed fourth overall in Best of Show competition, with the top three finishers going on to regional competition, a Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge spokesman in Nampa said.

"She's been developing for the last few years as a wonderful drawer," said Bliss teacher Debra Featherston, art club adviser who organized the school's 39 student entries from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Three other Bliss students won awards in the contest. Kyle Featherston was third and Katie Featherston earned honorable mention, both in the division for grades seven through nine. Sixth-grader Roy Goodro received a certificate of merit in competition for children in grades



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four through six.

Several hundred students throughout Idaho participated in the annual art contest. Everyone who entered were offered a complementary one-year Ducks Unlimited "Greenwing" membership.

"By joining DU, they participate in the conservation,

restoration and management of wetlands and associated habitats for North America's waterfowl," said Mond Warren, Idaho regional director of Ducks Unlimited. "These habitats also benefit other wildlife and people."

According to Dan Ashe, director of the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, the Duck Stamp program plays a critical role in the conservation of key habitats. He said 98 percent of the receipts from stamp sales are used to add critical breeding, migration and wintering habitat to the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Get Primitive at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS • Attending the Herrett Center's Primitive Skills Day on Saturday will make you much more thankful for what you wear, what you eat, and how you get your food each day.

The Herrett Center's Primitive Skills specialist, Joey Heck, invites everyone to a fun afternoon of hands-on learning from 1:30-4 p.m. Participants can learn

how to make atlatls, an ancient but efficient hand-thrown weapon. There will be fire-making, cordage-making, and other make and take activities.

It's free and open to the public. The Herrett Center is on the North College Road entrance to the College of Southern Idaho.

Information: 732-6655 or www.csi.edu/herrett.

Line Dancing Classes Offered

TWIN FALLS • Anyone who has wanted to learn to line dance will have a chance this month. Classes will be held at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., on May 11 and 25 from 1-3:30 p.m.

The classes are free for those over 60 years old. Younger students will be charged a nominal fee. Pre-registration is not required.

Information: 308-3739.

VALLEY CLASSMATES SOUGHT FOR REUNION

HAZELTON • The Valley High School class of 1962 is seeking contact information for nine classmates to tell them about the 50-year class reunion scheduled June 29-30.

Classmates sought are Phyllis Dade, Valencia Fafer, Stanley Hepworth, Mary Mitchell, Diana Nickerson, Doug Phillips, Vicki Schwab, Renee Tanner and Peggy Tyler.

Those with information may call Neil Allen at 420-6564 or Leon Kytle at 421-2475.

Volunteers Sought for Canyon Rim Cleanup

JEROME • The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association's annual cleanup of the Snake River Canyon's north rim will be Saturday, and volunteers are sought to help with the project.

Greg Moore of the off-road group says participants should meet at 8 a.m.

at the dirt parking area immediately east of U.S. Highway 93 near the traffic light in southern Jerome County. Those with pickup trucks or trailers to haul debris are encouraged to bring them.

The association has conducted the cleanup each

spring since 1999, hauling out 99 tons of material in the inaugural year and larger loads in following years. Members of the Magic Valley ATV Club, Magic Valley horsemen and area geocachers also have taken part in the past. Sixty volunteers turned out in 2011.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO STAMP OUT HUNGER

TWIN FALLS • Mail carriers' Stamp Out Hunger food drive is Saturday and the United Way of Southcentral Idaho needs volunteers to help with the project.

Participants willing to sort cans of food should meet at the Salvation Army office, 348 Fourth Ave. N., at 10:30 a.m. Work will last until 4:30 p.m.

and a free meal will be served. Bill Knopp, executive director of the United Way of Southcentral Idaho, said some strong volunteers also are needed to lift heavy boxes of food into cars for distribution.

Stamp Out Hunger is the world's largest single-day food drive, collecting more than 70 million pounds of

food across the U.S. The National Association of Letter Carriers partners with food banks and pantries on a local level to collect bags of food donated on the doorsteps of carriers' normal routes. The food is then delivered to hunger-relief organizations. Information: 733-4922.

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Minico High Grad Earns Military Honors

GULF PORT, Miss. • Mazel James Lee Sievers, who graduated from Minico High School with honors in 2009, has received high academic awards from the U.S. Air Force.

He recently graduated from the Naval Construction Training Center in Gulf

Port after studying civil engineering. Sievers received a distinguished graduate award, an honor graduate award, and a letter of recommendation to his first duty station.

The son of James and Candice Sievers will report to Hurlburt Air Force Field

in Pensacola, Fla., to become part of the 823rd Red Horse Squadron.

Sievers previously studied for two years at Boise State University. After that, he went to Air Force boot camp in San Antonio, Texas, and was given a leadership position as dorm chief.

Twin Falls Library Gets New Book Drops

TWIN FALLS • Patrons of the Twin Falls Public Library have a new spot to return books and other items.

Book drops have been added behind the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., and are open 24 hours a day. Library Director Susah Ash said the additions are more convenient, hold more materials than other drops, and have proven to alleviate traffic concerns.

Most of the outlets are for books, although one is designated for media such as audio and visual material. They were purchased with a donation from the Fred Meyer Funds through the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Ash said.

The Fred Meyer donation also made it possible for the



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A library patron drops off her books in the new location in back of the Twin Falls Public Library.

library to purchase 50 Playaways — audiobooks on MP3 players — for its patrons. In addition, the

funding will allow author Brandon Mull to present programs at schools and at the library.



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Students in Marjie Atkins' homeroom class at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School prepared three packages recently to send to U.S. servicemen overseas. Two will go to sailors aboard the USS Momsen stationed in the Indian Ocean and one will go to a pilot serving in the Philippines.

Beymer Wins Ag Award

KIMBERLY • Tanner Beymer of Kimberly High School, the son of Josh and Holly Beymer, has received the DeKalb Agricultural Award.

The award, sponsored by the Monsanto Co., is the school's highest agricultural honor.

In addition, Beymer serves on several academic groups at the high school. As winner of the 2012 DeKalb award, Beymer's name will be recorded on a permanent plaque in the school.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament a Success

TWIN FALLS • More than 150 players competed in the annual Duplicate Bridge Tournament on April 19-22 at the Red Lion Hotel.

Participants came from the Salt Lake City area, Boise, McCall, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Ontario, Ore. One player even traveled from Sacramento, Calif.

Over 50 members of Unit 400 (Twin Falls, Gooding, Burley, Rupert and Sun Valley) walked

away winners. Riley Burton garnered the most points within Unit 400.

The tournament committee thanks all the committee chairs: Sue Kinner, refreshments and decorations; Dennis Hanel, tables, equipment and set-up; Chuck Abram and Jo Murry, bridgmates assistance; and the helpers who took care of the hauling and handling. A special thank-you goes to the clubs that donated treats.

Pizza Fundraiser Set in Jerome

JEROME • An all-you-can-eat pizza fundraiser will be 5-8 p.m. May 18 at Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln.

The cost is \$5 and proceeds will benefit Boy Scout Troop 139 and the senior center.

Information: 324-5642 or 324-6902.

VA Benefits Information Available

JEROME • Military veterans and their surviving spouses can get answers to questions and concerns about their VA benefits May 8 at the Old Courthouse.

Milt Smith of the Idaho Division of Veterans Advocacy will be available to provide information from 9 a.m. until noon in room 310.

For an appointment, call Terry at 208-644-2708.

ST. LUKE'S HOLDS PLANT SALE

TWIN FALLS • The St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxiliary will hold a Mothers Day plant sale Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the gift shop on the main floor of the medical center, 801 Pole Line Road.

Plants will include mini roses, lilies, hydrangea, dish gardens and assorted gift baskets. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$29.

All proceeds will benefit St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center patients, staff and community.

Information: 814-0861.

St. Nicholas Registering Students

RUPERT • St. Nicholas School in Rupert is registering children for the 2012-13 school year.

There are openings for 3- and 4-year-old preschool students, all-day kindergarten, and first through fifth grades.

Information: 436-6320 or stnick1@pmt.org. Or stop by the school at 806 F St. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

COMING UP

Farmers Markets 2012

Andrew Weeks gives you the season details on farmers markets all around south-central Idaho. Wednesday in Food

BOOK NOTES

DeMary Memorial Library

New books that recently arrived at the library are:

Fiction
 "Guilty Wives" by James Patterson, "The Unseen" by Heather Graham, "Innocent" by David Baldacci, "Deadline" by Fern Michaels, "Caller ID" by Rachele J. Christensen, "Betrayal" by Danielle Steel, "Chasing Paradise" by Chad Daybell, "Doug's Dilemma" by Chad Daybell, "Escape to Zion" by Chad Daybell, "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" by Tricia Goyer, "Death of an Artist" by Kate Wilhelm, and "A Searing

Wind" by W. Michael Gear and Kathleen O'Neil Gear.

Young Adult Fiction
 "Firelight" by Sophie Jordan.

Mystery
 "Agony of the Leaves" by Laura Childs, "Dead Over Heels" by Charlene Harris, "Gypped" by Carol Higgins Clark, "Lost Years" by Mary Higgins Clark, "Death of an Artist" by Kate Wilhelm, "Big Cat Nap" by Rita Mae Brown, "Cat's Claw" by Susan Wittig Albert and "Dorchester Terrace" by Anne Perry.

Fantasy
 "Fair Game" by Patricia Briggs and "Bound" by C.K. Bryant.

BRIDGE RESULTS

TWIN FALLS • The results of Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge for April 25 have been released.

FLIGHT A

1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Bob Probasco and Marilyn

Nesbit, 3. Bobett Plankey and Kathy Rooney, 4. Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher.

FLIGHT B

1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Barbara Carney and Wilma Shockey.

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



Eckrote

Kitchen. He collected 515 cans of food and \$25 cash for the local soup kitchen. Eckrote thanks all the families who donated to the event.

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

Jerome Reunion Meeting on Tuesday

JEROME • The next meeting to plan the 100-year anniversary of Jerome School District's first graduating class will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. Ideas for activities, promotions and other topics will be discussed.

The community celebra-

tion is scheduled July 21 with participants ranging from student alumni, teaching staff alumni, city and state officials, and Jerome area business personnel and vendors expected to attend.

Information: 208-404-3751 or 208-539-5735.

Families Receive Invite to Play It Again

THE MOSCOW-PULLMAN DAILY NEWS

MOSCOW • Children and their caretakers are invited to Play It Again, a series of outdoor neighborhood events hosted this coming week in Moscow by members of AmeriCorps Lewis Clark Service Corps.

The events are scheduled from 4:30-7 p.m. Monday at Lena Whitmore Park, Tuesday at Berman Creekside Park, Wednesday at Anderson Frontier Park and Thursday at Lena Whit-

more Park again.

The Idaho@Play Team will lead activities focused on having fun outdoors without expensive toys, like using recycled bottles and toilet paper rolls to create musical instruments. Cardboard boxes will also be on-site for imaginative play.

Families are encouraged to bring gently used outdoor toys to exchange with other families during a toy swap.

Idaho@Play is a statewide initiative to promote and encourage outdoor activity among Idaho's youth.

Medical Practice Closing

Dr. Amy J. Kauffman

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CINCO DE WHAT AGAIN?

Those looking to party aren't concerned much with the celebration's historic roots.

BY STEVE KADEL
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TWIN FALLS • By mid-afternoon Saturday, the Corona beer and margaritas were flowing.

The Cinco de Mayo crowd at La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls enjoyed music by the Bermuda Cowboys while knocking back south-of-the-border refreshment.

"I don't even like Mexican beer, but I'm drinking it today," Gary Morzner said with a laugh.

Most Americans are fuzzy about what they celebrate each May 5. A woman sitting at La Fiesta's bar was convinced the event has U.S. roots. Others thought it marks Mexican Independence Day, a common mistake.

Employee Adam Pearson came up with the correct answer — that it commemorates the undermanned Mexican army's defeat of French troops in the 1862 Battle of Puebla. Told he'd nailed the test, Pearson grinned and said, "Hey, the gringo knows some history!"

Cinco de Mayo has be-

come bigger in this country than in Mexico, where celebrations don't extend much outside the state of Puebla, 80 miles southeast of Mexico City. Thousands of people flocked to San Francisco's Dolores Park for an eight-hour, alcohol-free party on Saturday. Business owners in Omaha, Neb., have turned the long-ago battle into a five-day marathon featuring a parade, carnival rides and the crowning of a queen.

Twin Falls isn't left out. La Fiesta manager Chelio Estrada's staff cleared tables from the bar in preparation for a night of dancing. Other Mexican restaurants in town, such as Garibaldi's, also had live music.

Estrada joked that the Corona beer company originated Cinco de Mayo. Even if that were true, he's not complaining.

"This is my busiest day of the year," he said. "It's stressful, but it's worth it."

Moses Segovia, who helps manage La Fiesta, knew just what to expect. Customers start slowly with a beer or two, then shift into high gear with margaritas, he said.

"It gets crazy in here," agreed Donna Cerchione, who dispensed bottles of Corona from an ice-filled tub.

Dean Owen, nursing a

drink nearby, said the annual cultural celebration has a universal significance, one that doesn't end May 5.

"It's kind of a kickoff to the summer," he said.

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Gary Motzner enjoys company for Cinco de Mayo Saturday at La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Idaho 75 Work Through Shoshone to Start Soon

TIMES-NEWS

SHOSHONE • Work to build a new roadway and three new bridges on Idaho Highway 75 between Shoshone and Mammoth Cave Road will start in mid-May, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The \$13.2 million reconstruction project is expected to be completed by July 2013. Jerome-based Idaho Sand and Gravel is the contractor for the project, which will realign the highway east of its current route starting at Shoshone's northern city limit. Bridges will be con-

structed to span the Milner/Gooding Canal, Big Wood River and North Gooding Canal, according to ITD.

Rock blasting during the first two months of work will cause occasional delays of as much as 30 minutes, but ITD expects minimal impact to through-traffic during the project's early stages.

Later, drivers will see regular delays associated with paving the new road and tying it into the existing road. When the new roadway is complete, the existing roadway and bridges will be demolished.

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Warm Spring Pushes Up Planting Schedule

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • After last year's late start to planting, farmers across the Magic Valley are taking advantage of this year's warmer, drier spring. Sugar beets, for example, have never gone in the ground as quickly as they did this year. Amalgamated Sugar Co. reports that planting from Prosser, Wash., to Blackfoot is essentially complete. Last year at this time, less than 60 percent of the beet crop had been planted. But planting early carries risks for beet growers, especially frost and wind damage. Some growers are reseed-

ing fields planted earlier that emerged and were vulnerable to last week's frosty morning temperatures. Although the season seems about three weeks ahead of normal to many agricultural producers, soil temperatures — the key to seed germination — are still on a roller coaster. After a stretch of mid-April daytime highs near 80 degrees pushed soil temperatures up, the ground cooled to near 50 degrees late this week — nearing the minimum temperature for planting corn seed. Land O'Lakes crop consultant Rick Speicher says corn planting is well underway, particularly in the western Magic Valley and north of the Snake

River. As long as temperatures return to a normal pattern, Speicher expects planting will conclude by mid-May, the typical planting window. After two years of cooler summers, Speicher hopes the warm spring is a harbinger of the growing season to come. If weather continues to be favorable, he wouldn't be surprised to see growers add 20-30 bushels per acre of grain corn yield and 2-3 tons of corn silage per acre to year's yields. Alfalfa is also responding well to the warmer spring temperatures. Growers usually schedule their first cutting of hay around Memorial Day, but this year's crop may be ready to cut earlier. *Please see PLANTING, M2*

Wyoming Got EPA to Delay Frack Finding

BY MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. • Wyoming's governor persuaded the head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to postpone an announcement linking hydraulic fracturing to groundwater contamination, giving state officials — whom the EPA had privately briefed on the study — time to attempt to debunk the finding before it rocked the oil and gas industry more than a month later, an investigation by The Associated Press has found.

During the delay, state officials raised dozens of questions about the finding that the controversial procedure that has become essential to unlocking oil and gas deposits in Wyoming and beyond may have tainted groundwater near the gas patch community of Pavillion.

Gov. Matt Mead contacted EPA Director Lisa Jackson and persuaded her to hold off any announcement, according to state emails and an interview with the governor. The more than 11,000 emails made available to AP in response to a state records request show that Wyoming officials took advantage of the postponement to "take a hard line" and coordinate an "all-out press" against the EPA in the weeks leading up to the announcement Dec. 8.

Meanwhile, the chief state regulator of oil and gas development fretted over how the finding would affect state revenue.

And even as the state questioned the EPA's science, there were internal doubts about how effective those objections would be.

"It's already too late. The White House has already seen the report with conclusions," wrote Gary Strong, an engineer with the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, following a presentation by EPA deputy assistant regional administrator Martin Hestmark. The emails indicate that, at least in the minds of Wyoming officials, the federal agency was being pressed by the White House to release its report.

"Once local folks received data and it showed what it did they had the responsibility to take it to HQ and in fact it ended up with them in front of the White House. HQ and White House decided that now that data is released EPA must release conclusions quickly," wrote Tom Kropatsch, a natural resource analyst for the state Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, who also took the notes at a Nov. 16 EPA-state meeting.

But the state's questions did set the stage for additional groundwater and household well water sampling in the Pavillion area that began a couple weeks ago.

The struggle by both Wyoming officials and the EPA for message control shows the extent to which they fretted about the findings. Wyoming depends on oil and gas for its economic well-being while environmentalists have pushed the Obama administration to crack down on a process responsible for increasing U.S. onshore production.

Though the findings were unique to Pavillion, they ricocheted amid heightened scrutiny of fracking in other drilling regions including the Marcellus Shale states of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. *Please see FRACK FINDING, M3*



Pat LaFrieda Jr., whose business is featured on the new Food Network show 'Meat Men,' trims dark meat from a chicken on April 26 at his company, Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors, in North Bergen, N.J. While the poultry industry once had trouble finding markets for dark meat, sales are now growing rapidly. *ASSOCIATED PRESS*

Prices Go Thigh-high as Consumers Seek Dark Meat

Thighs and drumsticks are climbing the pecking order as Americans join consumers abroad in seeking out flavor that's lacking in the boneless, skinless chicken breasts that have long dominated the domestic market.

BY STEVE KARNOWSKI
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS • Pat LaFrieda Jr. can't get enough chicken thighs. If his family business featured on the new Food Network series "Meat Men" orders 100 cases of boneless, skinless thighs, his supplier might deliver only 60.

That's because consumers have discovered something chefs have long known about dark meat: "It

was always the least expensive protein that you could buy, but it had the most amount of flavor," LaFrieda said. Thighs and drumsticks are climbing the pecking order as Americans join consumers abroad in seeking flavor that isn't found in ubiquitous, boneless, skinless chicken breasts. The poultry industry used to have trouble finding a market for dark meat, but changing domestic tastes and

growing exports to countries that prefer leg quarters are pushing up prices and helping pull the poultry industry out of a deep slump. Poultry industry experts agree TV food shows are helping to spur demand as chefs talk up dark meat and give home cooks new ideas. Dark meat is more forgiving than white and doesn't dry out as easily, LaFrieda said, so thighs are great on the grill, while ground dark meat works well shaped into burgers, stuffed into ravioli or stirred into a Bolognese sauce and served over pasta, he said. "If you're looking for what the next trend is ... always ask the butcher what he takes home," said

LaFrieda, whose company, Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors of North Bergen, N.J., supplies restaurants in the New York City area and along the East Coast. Matt Monk, 29, of Birmingham, Ala., a customer service representative for Medicare, said he grew up eating chicken breasts because that's all his mother would cook. He wasn't introduced to dark meat until he moved in with his father in his teens. "I like it because of the flavor," Monk said. "It does not dry out like white meat. White meat, to me, it's flavorless. Any flavor that comes from the meat, it has to" *Please see DARK MEAT, M2*

Berkshire Holders Trust Buffett on Health Outlook

BY JOSH FUNK
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. • Warren Buffett worked to reassure shareholders that he's feeling good after his recent prostate cancer diagnosis, and that Berkshire Hathaway is ready to replace the revered 81-year-old investor when the need arises.

Based on the questions Buffett got from the crowd of more than 30,000 at the company's annual meeting in Omaha on Saturday, Berkshire shareholders are taking him at his word.

Despite the fact that Buffett just disclosed the condition last month, he didn't face the first question about his health until well into Saturday's questioning. Many of the questions at the meeting either focused in on

technical aspects of Berkshire's many businesses or dealt with general economic or political topics. One highlight of the discussion was the revelation that he recently attempted to make a more than \$20 billion acquisition. "I feel terrific. I love what I do," he said. Buffett told shareholders that the survival rates for prostate cancer look so good that he thinks the diagnosis is a "non-event." It would hardly be the first time that Buffett's assessment would be trusted. Widely known as the Oracle of Omaha, Buffett, 81, is considered the greatest celebrity in investing because of his many profitable decisions. Buffett has said his four doctors caught his cancer early, and it doesn't represent a serious threat to his health. He plans to undergo radiation *Please see BERKSHIRE, M3*



Warren Buffett, chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway tosses a newspaper during a newspaper tossing competition in Omaha, Neb., Saturday. Berkshire Hathaway is holding its annual shareholders meeting this weekend. *ASSOCIATED PRESS*

YOUR BUSINESS

Dark Meat

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come from me seasoning it!"

The convenience and greater availability of boneless, skinless thighs is another major factor in the dark meat craze. New, automated equipment makes it more economical to debone leg quarters, where the work once had to be done by hand.

Dark meat historically has been cheaper than white, but according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, wholesale boneless, skinless thighs now cost as much as breasts, and sometimes more. Both averaged \$1.33 a pound in March, but thigh prices were up 15 percent from a year earlier, while breasts were up only 1 percent. Bone-in leg quarters averaged 53 cents per pound in March, up 26 percent from a year ago.

Melissa Dexter, 27, a student at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, said she noticed recently when buying both boneless breasts and thighs at Walmart that the package of dark meat actually cost about 50 cents more. She said thighs are generally cheaper, though, and help stretch her budget.

"Growing up, whenever we had chicken, whether it was KFC or homemade, the breast meat was always dry," Dexter said. "I always enjoyed the flavor, not just the juiciness, but the flavor coming out of the dark meat."

For decades, producers made their money on the front half of the bird but lost money on the back half, said Bill Roenigk, senior vice president and economist with the National Chicken Council. That began changing in the 1990s as the industry found new markets in Russia, Asia and Latin America. While producers still lose money on dark meat, he said, the difference isn't as great as it once was.

Domestically, chicken companies are becoming more innovative with new products such as chicken sausages, which are mostly dark meat, Roenigk said. At the same time, they're seeing more sales to Hispanic and Asian immigrants, who have brought their food preferences with them.

At Whole Foods Market Inc., the dark meat trend has mainly shown up in sales of store-made chicken sausage, said Theo Weening, global meat buyer for

the Austin, Texas-based chain. The varieties vary, but Italian and breakfast sausages are top sellers. Whole Foods had to scramble last year when sausage makers boosted production for the holidays and dark meat became hard to get, but things are back on track now, he said.

The No. 1 U.S. chicken producer, Tyson Foods Inc. of Springdale, Ark., declined to provide sales figures before its earnings report next month, but a spokesman said it has seen strong growth with dark meat and is actively promoting it to "value-conscious customers."

"Last year, we launched a line of chicken lunch meats, which are packaged deli-style for retailers," Gary Mickelson said. "Other areas perfect for dark meat chicken include pizza toppings, ground chicken and smoked sausage. These offerings allow value-conscious customers to buy high quality, great tasting all-meat products, but at a lower price point."

While companies wouldn't release figures, other supermarkets and suppliers also said they're seeing strong growth in dark meat sales.

Tim Wensman, an executive vice president for St. Cloud-based GNP Company, which supplies Gold'n Plump brand chicken to Midwestern supermarkets, said a line of chicken sausages it's launching this month has already attracted strong interest.

Eden Prairie-based SuperValu Inc., the nation's third-largest supermarket operator, has seen "double-digit" growth in dark meat sales at its Midwest and East Coast chains, spokesman Mike Siemienas said. He wasn't sure why, but speculated that the mild winter led to an early start for the grilling season.

Nobody is ready to write off the boneless, skinless chicken breast, however.

"I think we're still a white-meat nation when it comes to chicken," said Tom Stone, marketing director for Bell & Evans Chicken, of Fredericksburg, Pa., which supplies dealers including LaFrieda and Whole Foods, and restaurants such as Chipotle Mexican Grill. While thighs are definitely in, Stone said he hasn't seen demand grow as much for bone-in drumsticks.

"That's great kid food," he said. "Maybe it just hasn't hit yet."



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Pictured, from left, are St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Board of Directors member Gary Babbel, Steve Westfall, Dr. Rich Yavruian, St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO Jim Angle, board member Terry Kramer and board member Cindy Collins.

St. Luke's Behavioral Health Cuts Red Ribbon

TWIN FALLS • St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center officials recently celebrated the opening of the new St. Luke's Clinic Behavioral Health at 141 Shoup Ave. W., Suite B, in Twin Falls.

A ribbon cutting was held with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

According to a St. Luke's release, center staff includes four psychiatrists, one psychologist and five counselors.

The will "provide compassionate expertise during times of psychiatric instability, allowing you to work closely with a personalized care team that also includes medication providers and your local primary care doctor," according to a St. Luke's release.

Information: 814-9100.



COURTESY PHOTO

Moose Hill owners Liana and Tom Newnham cut the red ribbon with children, from left, Logan, Vera and Crista and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Moose Hill Cuts the Red Ribbon

TWIN FALLS • The new owners of Moose Hill and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors recently cut the red ribbon at Moose Hill, 830 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Moose hill offers a variety of home decorating ideas and gifts for graduations, weddings, birthdays and other occasions.

Information: 735-2202.

Seibel Selected for Edwards Jones Conference

TWIN FALLS • Dean Seibel, an Edward Jones financial advisor

in Twin Falls, was one of 350 employees selected to attend the company's annual Managing Partner's Conference, held in April in Phoenix.

Attendees met with Managing Partner Jim Weddle to discuss issues facing the firm and the financial industry.

"This meeting enables us annually to recognize our best of the best and offer them new ideas on how to provide better service to our clients," Weddle said in a written release. "This is also a forum where we can discuss strategies, leverage our superior customer service and become a major player within the financial services industry."

Seibel has been invited to the conference 10 times.

Information: www.edwardjones.com.

Axman Joins Jerome Physical Therapy

JEROME • Dr. Clint Axman recently joined Jerome Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Clinic at 128 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Axman, graduated from A.T. Still University School of Health Sciences in Mesa, Ariz. He and his family live in Jerome, and Axman is currently accepting patients.

Axman joins Denton Scow and Lon Egbert at Jerome Physical Therapy.

Information: 324-3090.

Wilcox Qualifies for Soaring Eagle Award

TWIN FALLS • David V. Wilcox of Magic Valley Insurance recently qualified for the National Association of Health Underwriters Soaring Eagle Award.

The award is the highest honor given by NAHU's Leading Producers Round Table, and recognizes members who have achieved high achievement in professional knowledge and client service. Wilcox is a seven-year member of the round table and is president of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters.

"Wilcox exemplifies the qualities that make health insurance agents and brokers such important resources and advocates for American consumers," Ryan Heider, president of the Southern Idaho Association of Health Underwriters, said in a written release. "He has worked tirelessly on behalf of countless clients to ensure they have the insurance coverage they need."

The Washington, D.C.-based NAHU represents 100,000 professional health insurance agents and brokers.

Information: www.nahu.org.

Castaneda Earns IHFA Gold Award

TWIN FALLS • Alex Castaneda is among the 75 Twin Falls-area Realtors honored during the Idaho Housing and Finance Association biennial Star Awards appreciation luncheon held April 25 in Twin Falls.



Castaneda

The Star Awards program was created by IHFA to recognize Realtors and lending partners who help homebuyers use IHFA home loans.

Castaneda, an associate broker for Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties, received the Star Gold Award. He is a 2007 Star Silver Award recipient and opened a Hispanic division for Prudential.

Other award recipients:

Silver Award: Juan Silvaz, Blossom Heights Realty

Bronze Award: Sid Lezamiz, Lezamiz Real Estate Co.

Certificates of appreciation: Faye Emerson, Magic Valley Realty; Joe Farfan, Century 21 Riverside Realty; Donna Hall, Canyonside Irwin Realty; Judy Holland, Canyonside Irwin Realty; Gary Shook, Canyonside Irwin Realty; Aaron Walker, Gem State Realty

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Planting

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With hay prices less than \$200 per ton and the spread between dairy quality hay and feeder hay relatively narrow, growers may decide to maximize tons rather than cut for quality. That could push the first cutting back to around Memorial Day.

Although many reservoirs ended the 2011 irrigation season full, a lack of winter snow and early snowmelt has pushed some concerns that supplies could be tighter than expected, especially if the summer is hot and dry.

Late-April rain was welcome, but University of Idaho irrigation specialist Howard Neibling fears that growers may not realize just how dry soils are. He recommends taking advantage of early season water to fill the soil profile so the crop has a water bank to draw from later in the season.

"Get out, do a little digging," he said. "Go down at least a foot and see what you've got (for soil moisture). You don't want to start

out behind."

His research trials at the U of I Kimberly Research and Extension Center show that crops from corn silage to sugar beets yield better when irrigated adequately early in the season. Plants that are healthy and well-watered are able to withstand drier late-season conditions better than those that were water stressed early.

"Don't short the crop on the front end," he said.

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Frack Finding

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The emails also suggest an uneasy partnership now that the EPA and Wyoming, as well as U.S. Geological Survey and two American Indian tribes, say they are working together on further study of the Pavillion groundwater.

However, some recent re-sampling by the EPA of household well water in the Pavillion area took Mead and other state officials by surprise. They had presumed that only two monitoring wells the EPA had drilled to test for groundwater pollution would be retested this spring.

"I won't tell anybody not to test. But if you're going to test, you need to bring everyone in the process," Mead said in an interview Monday.

The EPA did not make Jackson available for an interview. EPA Region 8 Director Jim Martin said in a statement through spokesman Richard Mylott that the EPA "has been transparent and has relied on the best science" to inform Pavillion-area residents about their water.

Environmentalists including the Natural Resource Defense Council and Sierra Club have looked to the Obama administration EPA to get tougher on fracking, the practice of cracking open oil and gas deposits by pumping pressurized water, fine sand and chemicals down well holes. They maintain that fracking is a threat to clean groundwater.

The EPA study in the Pavillion area followed years of complaints from homeowners that their well water took on a chemical stink around the time that fracking picked up in their neighborhood about eight years ago. Environmentalists welcomed the draft report as validation of their concerns.

Wyoming is the third-ranked state for onshore gas production and ninth for onshore oil production. Nearly every new oil and gas well in Wyoming that isn't a coal-bed methane well is fracked.

In internal emails that followed the Nov. 4 briefing, state officials expressed support for fracking as critical to oil and gas extraction, a \$7.7 billion a year industry in Wyoming that accounts for 20 percent of the state's gross domestic product.

"The limiting of the hy-

draulic fracturing process will result in negative impacts to the oil and gas revenues to the state of Wyoming. A further outcome will be the questioning of the economic viability of all unconventional and tight oil and gas reservoirs in Wyoming, across the United States, and ultimately in the world," wrote Tom Doll, supervisor of the Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, in a long email that circulated among top state officials.

Wyoming's top state regulator of oil and gas development, including essentially all fracking in the state, Doll was a district manager for Tulsa, Okla.-based Williams Production Company until 2008.

The spark for Doll's misadventure was the closed-door meeting at Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality headquarters in Cheyenne two days earlier. EPA administrator Martin briefed Wyoming officials about what the EPA was about to announce based on its research in Pavillion. Doll took part by phone.

"Contaminants present at high concentrations in the deep monitoring wells are likely a result of hydraulic fracturing," read a "Key Findings" slide in an EPA PowerPoint shown at the meeting. Each slide was marked "Confidential—Do Not Disclose."

The public announcement more than a month later stated that the groundwater "contains compounds likely associated with gas production practices, including hydraulic fracturing."

The EPA also suggested at the private meeting that gas development likely had contaminated household well water in the Pavillion area but that current data did not definitively support such a link. The EPA has made no such claim in public to date.

Emails show that Mead sought to reach Jackson within hours. Mead confirmed that he got her to hold off on the findings report until state officials could review the data.

"When I talked to Lisa Jackson they were going to release the findings regardless. That wasn't even the question. The question was on the timing of it. We wanted a chance to see what are they basing this on," Mead told the AP.

"She said, 'Well, maybe we can hold off a couple weeks to give you guys this data.'"

Murdoch Scandal Follows Classic Media Baron Script

BY RAPHAEL SATTER

Associated Press

LONDON • If the phone hacking scandal gripping Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. empire has a familiar ring, it might be because you've heard the story before. Scrupulous outsider turns modest newspaper business into international media conglomerate. Ambition turns to hubris. Mogul dramatically falls from grace.

From William Randolph Hearst to Rupert Murdoch, many media barons' stories follow a familiar arc.

"He's one of a series," said James Curran, a professor of communications at Goldsmiths University in London. "He seems to me to be in the same press baron tradition."

Before Murdoch came Robert Maxwell and Conrad Black, both of whose careers at the top of the British media establishment ended in disgrace. Before those two came Lord Beaverbrook, the Daily Express owner whose excesses were lampooned by Evelyn Waugh in his 1938 novel "Scoop."

Earlier still was the New York Journal's William Randolph Hearst, who has become linked to the swashbuckling maverick at the center of Orson Wells' 1941 classic "Citizen Kane."

There are huge differences: Unlike Black and Maxwell, Hearst, Murdoch, and Beaverbrook stayed successful. The Hearst Corp. is 125 years old; News Corp. is worth \$60 billion; there's still a statue to Beaverbrook in the Canadian city of Fredericton, not far from where he was raised.

But there are important parallels, too. Britain's media tycoons came from abroad — Australia, Canada, or Eastern Europe — and rapidly became establishment figures, winning wealth, titles, and friends in high places.

Then, eventually, came the fall. Beaverbrook's attempt to create his own political party was knocked back in the 1930s, and he found himself cast adrift following the defeat of close ally Winston Churchill in 1945.

Black's and Maxwell's careers were blighted by criminality. Maxwell, having raided his newspaper's pension fund, drowned under murky circumstances in 1991; Black was only released Friday from a U.S. prison following a 2007 conviction for cheating his shareholders.

Once one of the most powerful forces in British politics, courted by Labour and Conservative leaders alike, Murdoch also has seen his clout wither amid the scandal over illegal eavesdropping at his News of the World tabloid.

Revelations of widespread illegality there have led to the arrests of dozens of journalists and media executives, the resignations of high-flying political operatives and police leaders, and hundreds of millions of dollars in legal costs.

The narrative of the hacking scandal may echo earlier stories of overreach, but Murdoch's story has little to do with



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTOS

LEFT: Former media mogul Conrad Black arrives for a hearing at the federal courthouse in Chicago in July 2010.

ABOVE: News Corp. CEO Rupert Murdoch speaks at the National Summit on Education Reform in San Francisco in October 2011.

those of Black or Maxwell, said Tom Bower, who has written biographies of the latter.

"There is a sharp difference," said Bower, explaining that Murdoch built "a huge and successful business" based on hard work and sharp elbows, while his competitors failed because they had created "flimsy businesses based on fraud."

Murdoch's story bears a stronger resemblance to Beaverbrook, a turn-of-the-century entrepreneur who would help revolutionize London's Fleet Street newspapers, according to Jacques Poitras, the author of "Beaverbrook: A Shattered Legacy."

Born William Aitken in the small maritime province of New Brunswick, Beaverbrook had a modest start selling insurance and magazines door to door before moving on to bond promotion and striking it rich.

He moved to England, where he was knighted, invested in the populist *Daily Express*, and — with the help of innovations such as crossword puzzles, gossip columns and society pages — turned it into the biggest-selling paper in the English-speaking world. That title was later claimed by Murdoch's *News of the World*.

"Both men published fabulously successful newspapers, and they were good at it," Poitras said. "They knew what people wanted (and) they delivered it."

Beaverbrook became fantastically influential, serving as a powerful Cabinet minister and Churchill adviser.

"His power in the 30s and 40s in London was unmatched," said Poitras. "I don't know if you could have someone of that clout now. ... Murdoch is the only one who seems to have made waves in the same way."

Compared to Beaverbrook and Murdoch, Maxwell and Black are a "second division of press baron," said Curran, the professor of communications.

Black, a member of the Canadian elite, eventually came to own *The Daily Telegraph*, the *Jerusalem Post*, and a string of U.S. and Canadian newspapers before his embezzlement plunged his empire into crisis.

Maxwell's rags-to-riches-to-ruin

story is in some respects more compelling.

Born into an Orthodox Jewish family in the destitute Carpathian mountain region of what was then known as Czechoslovakia, Maxwell narrowly escaped a Nazi concentration camp to move to London. He set up a successful publishing company and moved into politics, throwing his support behind the left-wing Labour Party.

As early as 1969, there were signs of trouble. Britain's trade department investigated Maxwell in the wake of a botched takeover deal, branding him unfit "to exercise proper stewardship of a publicly quoted company" — nearly the same language used by Labour lawmakers to condemn Murdoch in a critical report on phone hacking published last week.

Maxwell survived the trade investigation, spending the next two decades expanding his empire and racking up an enormous pile of debt. By the time his body was recovered from the waters off the Canary Islands — no one knows precisely how he died — his company was more than 2 billion pounds in the red.

Murdoch, who outmaneuvered Maxwell and Black to stay at the top of the British newspaper scene, has so far avoided falling into the same abyss that swallowed his competitors. Even his most strident critics don't accuse him of anything worse than "willful blindness." He remains at the head of a fabulously successful media company, responsible for record-smashing films like "Avatar" or TV hits such as "The Simpsons," and News Corp.'s share price is riding high.

His influence in Britain, however, has undeniably suffered. Politicians who once scrambled to kiss his hand are now lining up to boast about how independent they were. Prime Minister David Cameron, who in 2008 flew out to the tycoon's yacht to seek his blessing, acknowledged last week that "we all did too much cozying up to Rupert Murdoch."

In that respect, Murdoch's isolation — in Britain at least — seems redolent of the last scene of *Citizen Kane*: Successful, wealthy, but unloved.

Berkshire

Continued from Money 1

treatment in July, but the treatment should have little effect on his daily routine.

"I may have a little less energy, but that may mean I do fewer dumb things," Buffett said jokingly.

Still, the diagnosis is forcing shareholders to confront the fact that one day Buffett will no longer be at the helm of the conglomerate, which includes an eclectic mix of companies such as Geico insurance, MidAmerican Energy, the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad, Shaw carpet, Helzberg Diamonds, the Nebraska Furniture Mart and Pampered Chef. Several questions dealt with related topics, such as who will replace Buffett when the time comes.

Buffett told shareholders in this year's annual letter that the board has picked someone to succeed him as CEO if the need arises immediately, and it has two backup candidates. But Buffett hasn't publicly identified his successor. During the business portion of the meeting, Berkshire shareholders overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that would have required annual updates on how the company is preparing to replace Buffett.

However, Buffett did address a challenge that his successor may face and talked about the way his successor will approach the job.

One of the first questions

of the day was about whether his successor will be able to make the same kind of deals he has, such as the \$8 billion Berkshire invested in preferred shares of Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and General Electric Co. during the crisis of 2008. Goldman and GE both wanted Buffett's stamp of approval along with Berkshire's money.

"I don't think that every deal I have made could be makeable by a successor," Buffett said.

But Buffett said his successor will still be able to make big deals because Berkshire has nearly \$40 billion in cash on hand and is willing to invest large amounts quickly.

Buffett said deals like the ones with Goldman and GE haven't been as important to Berkshire as investing in Coca-Cola Co. or IBM stock or buying entire businesses such as Iscar metalworking and Burlington Northern.

His eventual successor will maintain the company's culture and continue to let key managers run Berkshire subsidiaries with little interference, Buffett said. He's known for his hands-off, decentralized management style.

"You do not need to worry about my successor," he said.

Shareholder John Zerngast, of Olathe, Kan., said the stock market might be uneasy about Buffett's age and that of

88-year-old Charlie Munger, but it shouldn't be because of how much Berkshire's 80-odd subsidiaries and investments are worth.

"I don't worry about Warren and Charlie because the underlying value is there," Zerngast said.

Besides all the companies Berkshire owns outright, it has major investments in such companies as Coca-Cola Co., IBM and Wells Fargo & Co. On Friday, Berkshire said its first-quarter profit more than doubled to \$3.2 billion from last year's \$1.5 billion because this year's results weren't hurt by major disaster losses in Berkshire's insurance units.

Buffett says the growth in the stock's book value — the company's assets minus liabilities — has outpaced the Standard & Poor's 500 index in all but eight years since 1965 while delivering a compounded annual return of al-

most 20 percent. In recent years, Buffett has repeatedly warned investors not to expect that type of return in the future because Berkshire's size makes it nearly impossible to keep growing at that rate.

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For Families of 9/11 Victims, Hearing Is Another Ordeal • M5



In this sketch by courtroom artist Janet Hamlin, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed reads during his hearing Saturday at Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Base in Cuba.

Defendants Pray, Ignore Judge at Sept. 11 Hearing

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and the four accused of plotting the attacks put off entering pleas.

BY BEN FOX
Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba •

They knelt in prayer, ignored the judge and wouldn't listen to Arabic translations as they confronted nearly 3,000 counts of murder. The self-proclaimed mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks and four co-defendants defiantly disrupted an arraignment that dragged into Saturday night in the opening act of the long-stalled effort to prosecute them in a military court.

More than seven hours into the hearing, the judge at the U.S. military base in Cuba hadn't yet read the charges against the men, including 2,976 counts of murder and terrorism in the 2001 attacks that sent hijacked jetliners into New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the admitted 9/11 architect, and the four men accused of aiding the 9/11 conspiracy put off their pleas until a later date. Lawyers were still discussing trial dates Saturday night; another hearing was set for June 12.

Earlier, Mohammed cast off his earphones providing Arabic translations of the proceeding and refused to answer Army Col. James Pohl's questions or ac-

knowledge he understood them. All five men refused to participate in the hearing; two passed around a copy of *The Economist* and leafed through the articles.

Walid bin Attash was confined to a restraint chair when he came into court, released only after he promised to behave.

Ramzi Binalshibh began praying alongside his defense table, followed by Ali Abd al-Aziz Ali, in the middle of the hearing; Binalshibh then launched into a tirade in which he compared a prison official to the late Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and declared he was in danger.

"Maybe they will kill me and say I committed suicide," he said in a mix of Arabic and broken English.

The detainees' lawyers spent hours questioning the judge about his qualifications to hear the case and suggested their clients were being mistreated at the hearing, in a strategy that could pave the way for future appeals. Mohammed was subjected to a strip search and "inflammatory and unnecessary" treatment before court, said his attorney, David Nevin.

It was the defendants' first appearance in more than three years after stalled efforts to try them for the terror attacks, in which hijackers steered four commercial jets into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a western Pennsylvania field. Nearly 3,000 people were killed.



President Barack Obama, left, shakes hands after speaking at a campaign rally, Saturday in Richmond, Va.

Obama Lambastes Romney as He Kicks Off Campaign

Saturday's rally has an all-new, unabashed campaign feel to it, complete with the introduction of a new banner theme, the use of jumbo screens for campaign videos and a new stump speech.

BY CHRISTI PARSONS AND MICHAEL A. MEMOLI
Tribune Washington Bureau (MCT)

COLUMBUS, Ohio • President Barack Obama officially kicked off his re-election campaign Saturday afternoon by blasting the economic policies of Republican Mitt Romney and pronouncing the prospect of his election a threat to the middle class.

Speaking before about 14,000 people at Ohio State University, Obama said the former Massachusetts governor stands for trickle-down economics and would "rubber-stamp" the economic proposals of the Republicans in Congress.

A successful investor and business executive, Romney has drawn "the wrong lesson from those experiences," Obama said.

"Gov. Romney doesn't get that maximizing profit through whatever means necessary," Obama said, "might not always be good for the average American."

Obama admitted to "setbacks" for the country as it emerged from a major recession, and said the economy still faces "headwinds" that will require a "sustained, persistent effort" to fully recover.

But he cast Romney as a tool of an unpopular Republican Congress that he said would restore the very policies that led the nation into financial crisis, contrasting that with his vision of moving the nation "forward," the new

slogan for his campaign. His two events Saturday are in the home states of the leading House Republicans.

"We have come too far to abandon the change we fought for these past few years. We have to move forward to the future we imagined in 2008, where everyone gets a fair shot and everyone gets their fair share and everyone plays by the same rules," Obama said.

Obama has been making the case for his re-election for more than a year now, in official trips and public events focused on his agenda before Congress and efforts to revitalize the economy.

But Saturday's first rally had an all-new, unabashed campaign feel to it, complete with the introduction of a new banner theme, the use of jumbo screens to debut campaign videos and unveiling of a new stump speech.

And it was the first time Obama has spoken Romney's name several times in one address, calling him out directly on a range of issues from ending the war in Iraq to cutting taxes on the wealthy.

Befitting the new stage of the campaign, Republican spokespeople offered a counter-narrative to Obama's story.

"Now the president has to run on his record," said Republican Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio. "And he will have to explain to the American people why his vision for bigger government, more spending and higher taxes will work over the next four years when it hasn't worked in the past 3 1/2 years."

Race, Religion Collide in Presidential Race

How unthinkable it was, not so long ago, that a presidential election would pit a candidate fathered by an African against another condemned as un-Christian. Yet here it is: Barack Obama versus Mitt Romney, an African-American and a white Mormon. How much progress has America made against bigotry?

See story on page O8.

Romney spokesman Ryan Williams said Obama's economic policies have "failed Ohio families and demonstrated that this president does not have what it takes to get our economy moving again."

Before Obama arrived, Ohio campaign directors taught the crowd how to call friends and promote the president, which many of them did on the spot, via cell phone. Marching band members played Lady Gaga. Former Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland loudly declared Ohio "Obama territory" during one of the warmup speeches.

First lady Michelle Obama said that her husband is "awesome."

Appearing in a sleeveless dress of the exact sky-blue hue as the new "Forward" campaign signs, the first lady urged supporters to give a little of their time to the campaign each week to spread the message.

"Barack knows what it means when a family struggles," she said. "What you need to know, America — those are the experiences that have made him the man, and the president, he is today."

S. Africa: Man Photographs Cheetahs Attacking Wife

JOHANNESBURG (AP) • The photos taken by a tourist from Scotland show his wife on the ground, hair flying, blood on her neck, with two cheetahs nearby.

The *Port Elizabeth Herald* reported Friday that Violet D'Mello of Aberdeen, Scotland, was attacked by cheetahs on April 28 while in a petting pen with the animals at a game reserve near Port Elizabeth in southeastern South Africa.

It says she was attacked while trying to protect young children from another group that was in the enclosure at the same time. Her husband took photos of the attack, which were published by the local newspaper and others.

One of the photos taken by

Archie D'Mello shows Violet D'Mello smiling and posing with a cheetah raised by humans in the enclosure, before, as she told the *Herald*, "it became serious very quickly!"

One of two cheetahs in the enclosure first grabbed the young girl, leaving her with scratches and cuts that needed stitches, the *Herald* reported. D'Mello tried to calm the child and her brother, and ended up also being attacked. She told the BBC she had numerous bite and puncture marks, and that her scalp was "sliced open."

The *Herald* said park staff and other visitors pulled the cats off. The D'Mellos continued their holiday in South Africa.



In this photograph taken by her husband, Violet D'Mello of Aberdeen, Scotland, is attacked by cheetahs April 28 at a game reserve near Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Egypt Military Detains Hundreds after Attack on Defense Ministry

BY SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt's military officials moved swiftly Saturday to prosecute protesters they blamed for an attack on the Defense Ministry, in an attempt to put down increasingly violent protests against their authority just weeks before the country's presidential election.

The fierce street battles on Friday raised to new heights the ten-

sion between the generals, who assumed power after Hosni Mubarak stepped down last year, and their critics, predominantly secular and liberal groups but now spearheaded by hard-line Islamists.

At least a hundred protesters have been killed in violent confrontations with security agencies since Mubarak's ouster. But the military's response to Friday's demonstration near its headquar-

ters was significant in how swiftly they moved to detain protesters.

Military prosecutors interrogated hundreds of demonstrators, referring some 300 of them to 15 days detention pending investigation into accusations of attacking troops and disrupting public order, a prosecution official said Saturday.

At least two detainees face accusations of killing a soldier in the Friday violence, the official said.

Political tension between the ruling generals and different groups in Egypt has been building during an election run-up marred by legal pitfalls, a lack of clarity in the authorities of the next president and a growing fear among activists that the military is seeking to back a candidate it can trust to preserve its economic interests and a special political role in the future.

Secular forces have accused the

generals of seeking to cling to power; but Islamists have only recently joined the chorus.

After issuing warnings against approaching the defense ministry, the military was quick to react when protesters tried to break through the barbed wire. Police forces used water canons, tear gas and live ammunition to break up the crowd. Hundreds were detained in a security crackdown as the protesters dispersed.



Pain Re-lived

After watching Guantanamo court proceedings via a closed-circuit broadcast, Jim Riches, deputy chief of the Fire Department of New York and father of Jimmy Riches, an FD-NY firefighter who was killed in the attacks at the World Trade Center, talks to the media Saturday outside Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn.

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For Families of 9/11 Victims, Hearing Is Another Ordeal

Family members express frustration with the slow pace of justice in the case.

BY VERENA DOBNIK AND SAMANTHA GROSS Associated Press

NEW YORK • Moans, sighs and exclamations erupted Saturday as relatives of Sept. 11 victims watched four closed-circuit TV feeds from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, that showed the self-proclaimed mastermind of the attacks and co-defendants trying to slow their arraignment, a move that drew outbursts from viewers of "c'mon, are you kidding me?"

"It's actually a joke, it feels ridiculous," said Jim Riches, whose firefighter son, Jimmy, died at the World Trade Center. Riches watched the hearing from a movie theater at Fort Hamilton in New York City, one of four U.S. military bases where the arraignment was broadcast live for victims' family members, survivors and emergency personnel who responded to the attacks.

Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and the other defendants were arraigned on charges that include terrorism and murder, the first time in more than three years that they appeared in public. During the hearing, they generally refused to cooperate.

Like other family members, Riches expressed frustration about the proceedings.

"It's been a mess for 11 years," Riches said as he stood in the rain during a break in the proceedings and described the atmosphere inside. And after his first glimpse inside the military courtroom, he said, "It looks like it's going to be a very long trial. ... They want what

they want?"

Riches, himself a retired firefighter who worked digging up remains in the days after Sept. 11, said he carried with him dark memories of the days after the attacks, and he hoped that if convicted the five men would be executed.

"I saw what they did to our loved ones - crushed them to pieces," he said.

About 60 people representing 30 families were in the theater at Fort Hamilton, where the military provided chaplains and grief counselors, Riches said. The other bases providing feeds were Fort Devens in Massachusetts, Joint Base McGuire Dix in New Jersey and Fort Meade in Maryland, the only one open to the public.

At Fort Hamilton, Lee Hanson said he became deeply angry as he watched the delays being caused by men he blames for the death of his son, daughter-in-law and 9/11's youngest victim - his granddaughter, 2-year-old Christine Hanson. All were aboard United Flight 175, the second plane to crash into the twin towers.

"They praise Allah. I say, 'Damn you!'" said the silver-haired retiree from Eaton, Conn.

Several people who viewed the proceedings said they had little sympathy for the defendants' complaints about their treatment, given the brutality of the deaths of the nearly 3,000 victims of the attacks. Mohammed was water-boarded 183 times and subjected to other measures that some have called torture.

"My brother was murdered in the cockpit of his airplane, and we will have to stand up for him," said Debra Burlingame, who attended the viewing on behalf of her brother, Charles Burlingame, who piloted the jet that hi-

jackers crashed into the Pentagon.

More than a decade after the attacks, she said, "we're back in the game ... and they decided to play games." She added: "They're engaging in jihad in a courtroom."

At Fort Meade, about 80 people watched the proceedings at a movie theater on the base, where "The Lorax" was being promoted on a sign outside. One section of the theater for victims' families was sectioned off with screens, and signs asked that other spectators respect their privacy.

Once the proceedings began, the spectators in the public section laughed at times, including when a lawyer indicated Mohammed was likely not interested in using his headphones for a translator and again, briefly, when one of the defendants stood and the judge said that kind of behavior excited the guards. But the crowd was quiet when the man began to pray.

Only about half as many spectators returned after a midday recess. Very few people were planning to go to the viewing site in New Jersey, a base spokesman said, and a reporter was turned away at the gates to Fort Devens in Massachusetts.

Six victims' families chosen by lottery traveled to Guantanamo to see the arraignment in person. Others ignored the viewing opportunity altogether. Alan Linton of Frederick, Md., who lost his son Alan Jr., an investment banker, at the World Trade Center, said he and his wife put their names in the lottery for the Cuba trip but weren't interested in watching a video feed of the arraignment.

"That's just not the same as being there to me," Linton said. "Going to Fort Meade, it's kind of like watching television."

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Man Charged with Moving Bodies of 4 Women

DETROIT (AP) • Four women were killed outside of Detroit but their bodies were abandoned inside cars that were left in the city, authorities said Saturday as they filed the first charges since the victims were discovered more than four months ago.

Police Chief Ralph Godbee described James Brown as the "main culprit," but Brown was not charged with killing the

women. The Sterling Heights man was arraigned on charges of moving the bodies and arson, and bond was set at \$1 million.

Demesha Hunt and Renisha Landers, who were cousins, were found in the trunk of a car in Detroit on Dec. 19. On Dec. 25, the bodies of friends Natasha Curtis and Vernithea McCrary were found in a burning car. All were in their 20s.

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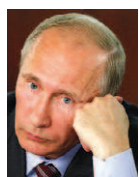
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Putin Returns to Presidency In a Changed Russia

BY LYNN BERRY
Associated Press

MOSCOW • Vladimir Putin's return to the presidency Monday will technically give him greater powers than he wielded as prime minister. The irony is that his position will be arguably weaker than at any time since he first came to power more than 12 years ago.



Putin

In part because of the heavy-handed way in which he reclaimed the presidency, Putin finds himself the leader of a changed country, where a growing portion of society is no longer willing to silently tolerate a government that denies its citizens a political voice.

How Putin responds to the calls for free elections and accountable government will help define his next six years in office and to a great extent determine the future of Russia itself.

The pressure on Putin began to build in the months ahead of the March presidential election as a series of protests drew tens of thousands onto the streets of Moscow. Although the number of protesters has dwindled since the vote and expectations were low for an opposition rally on Sunday, the protest movement has led to real change in Russia.

In response to the demonstrations, the Kremlin has agreed to allow more political competition in future elections. National television channels have slightly

opened up, expanding beyond their role as a Kremlin propaganda arm. Even some members of the Kremlin-controlled parliament have become more willing to challenge Kremlin legislation.

Equally significant, the protests have roused a new generation of Russians out of their political apathy and brought forth a civic awakening that already has led to greater involvement in local politics.

During the past four years, the presence of the younger and seemingly more liberal President Dmitry Medvedev allowed people to hope that change was possible, even though everyone understood that Putin was still in charge as prime minister.

Medvedev promised to fight corruption, make the courts more independent and modernize the economy, but in the end nothing really improved. His empty words only made the problems more obvious and fed social dissatisfaction.

When Medvedev announced in September that he was stepping aside to allow Putin to take back the presidency, many Russians were offended by the implication that their votes were considered just a formality.

Two months later, Putin was greeted with catcalls at a Moscow sports arena, an unprecedented rebuke that an opposition leader described as "the end of an era."

The anger burst out onto the streets after a December

parliamentary election that was won by Putin's party with the help of what observers said was widespread fraud.

Putin seemed stunned by the sudden outburst of discontent, but he quickly fought back. He portrayed the protest leaders as in the

pay of the Americans and intent on bringing about a revolution that would take Russia back to the instability and humiliations of the 1990s.

With Kremlin-controlled television still the main source of information for most Russians, many believed him.

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Polls Open in France's Presidential Election

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PARIS • Voters in France's overseas territories began casting ballots for Nicolas Sarkozy or Francois Hollande on Saturday in a presidential election that could affect everything from Europe's efforts to fight its debt crisis to how long French troops stay in Afghanistan.

The final polls show Sarkozy making up ground on his Socialist challenger before today's election in France — but still suggest a Hollande victory. Campaigning and the release of poll data have been suspended until the results of the run-off election come in this evening.

Sarkozy predicts a "surprise" and Hollande is urging

voters to avoid complacency as the bitter campaign neared its climax, driven by fears about joblessness, immigration and France's economic future.

Hollande spent the weekend in Tulle, the town in central France where he has his electoral base as legislator and one-time mayor. Greeting shoppers in a market, Hollande said he was "confident, but not sure" when asked about his chances of becoming France's next president.

"We wait for Sunday, I speak only about Sunday. Monday is another day," Hollande said.

Sarkozy was spending the day at home with his family in Paris.

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OUR VIEW

The Magic Valley Needs Dean Cameron

When someone has served 11 terms in the state Legislature, it may be tempting to think that it's time for someone else to have a chance to represent the voters of District 27. In fact, Dean Cameron's opponent — Doug Pickett — is using that message as the backbone of his campaign.

The problem is that now is NOT the time for the promise of "fresh ideas" that Pickett espouses, but rather a time for the reality of leadership, positive influence, and a common-sense look at issues that Cameron continues to bring to the Senate and the entire Legislature.

Cameron is not only good for the residents of the new District 27; he is good for the entire state of Idaho.

If re-elected, Cameron will continue to co-chair the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee (JFAC), a position in which he has distinguished himself over the last several sessions. In this position Cameron — along with House co-chair Maxine Bell — is responsible for overseeing the process of creating a balanced budget. This position of influence is priceless to Magic Valley residents.

Cameron is hardly the Republican "establishment" candidate portrayed by Pickett.

Cameron voted against the so-called Students Come First initiatives last session and was a vocal opponent of the \$35 million tax cut for wealthy Idahoans in the recently completed session. Yet, Cameron continues to maintain a solid conservative voting record.

Doug Pickett is articulate, intelligent, and has been active in Cassia County committees and task forces for years. He claims that "institutional memory is overrated" when choosing a legislative candidate, but when challenging a seasoned legislator this is likely Pickett's only campaign option.

In a meeting with the *Times-News* editorial board, Pickett appeared to be an extremely well-meaning but rather naive candidate. He said, "I don't foresee myself being a 20-year legislator," but stopped short of setting a limit on how many terms he would serve and admitted that with seniority comes influence. Pickett said, "I'm against state-run health insurance," and hinted that Cameron may have voted for the creation of a state health exchange because he sells insurance. Well, Mr. Pickett, it is also possible the creation of state-run health exchanges are mandated by the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act and Cameron was trying to follow the law — which many insurance agents actually tend to oppose, not support.

Pickett also questioned Cameron's motives in voting against Senate Bill 1108 in last year's legislative session. Among its many provisions regarding teacher bargaining rights (it is 25 pages long), the bill required annual contract negotiations to take place in a public meeting. Pickett strongly hinted that Cameron voted against the bill because he was against increased government transparency. Nonsense; it's one thing to question an opponent's votes, quite another to question their motives.

For a person running a campaign based upon "fresh ideas," Pickett offers few concrete suggestions.

For someone running based upon experience and leadership, Cameron continues to exhibit plenty of both.

Taking a Scythe to the Bill of Rights

Controversies can be wonderfully clarified when people follow the logic of illogical premises to perverse conclusions. For example, two academics recently wrote in the *British Journal of Medical Ethics* that "after-birth abortions" — killing newborn babies — are matters of moral indifference because newborns, like fetuses, "do not have the same moral status as actual persons" and "the fact that both are potential persons is morally irrelevant." So killing them "should be permissible in all the cases where abortion is, including cases where the newborn is not disabled." This helpfully validates the right-to-life contention that the pro-abor-



George F. Will

The Washington Post

tion argument, which already defends third-trimester abortions, contains no standard for why the killing should be stopped by arbitrarily assigning moral significance to the moment of birth.

Now comes Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass., with a comparable contribution to another debate, the one concerning government regulation of political speech. Joined by Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, 26 other Democrats and one Republican, he proposes a

constitutional amendment to radically contract First Amendment protections. His purpose is to vastly expand government's power — i.e., the power of incumbent legislators — to write laws regulating, rationing or even proscribing speech in elections that determine the composition of the legislature and the rest of the government. McGovern's proposal vindicates those who say most campaign-finance "reforms" are incompatible with the First Amendment.

His "People's Rights Amendment" declares that the Constitution protects only the rights of "natural persons," not such persons organized in corporations, and that Congress can impose on corporations what-

ever restrictions Congress deems "reasonable." His amendment says it shall not be construed "to limit the people's rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, free exercise of religion, freedom of association and all such other rights of the people, which rights are inalienable." But the amendment is explicitly designed to deny such rights to natural persons who, exercising their First Amendment right to freedom of association, come together in corporate entities to speak in concert.

McGovern stresses that his amendment decrees that "all corporate entities — for-profit and nonprofit alike" have no constitutional rights. So Congress — and

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Family nurse practitioner Terrance James examines Kamiyan Cooper, 1, as his mother Kesha Wilson looks on, at the Multnomah County's Mid County Health Center on Feb. 23 in Portland, Ore. The Obama administration is buying into Oregon's ambitious health care initiative, announcing Thursday that it's tentatively agreed to chip in \$1.9 billion over five years to help get the program off the ground. The federal government could save \$1.5 trillion over the next 10 years if all 50 states adopted the plan, according to Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber.

Was Barney Frank Right that Congress Rushed Health Reform?

More Democrats Now Worry Law Will Hurt at Polls

Rep. Barney Frank has led a parade of Democrats in renouncing the passage of the Affordable Care Act, suggesting the far-reaching law may be a net deficit for the party on Election Day. "I think we paid a terrible price for health care," the Massachusetts Democrat recently told reporters. "I would not have pushed it as hard."

He said President Obama should have seen the election of Republican Scott Brown to replace the late Sen. Ted Kennedy as a demand to pivot away from sweeping health reform two years ago.

Other Democrats have echoed Frank: ObamaCare cost the president "a lot of credibility as a leader," said Virginia Sen. Jim Webb.

Passing ObamaCare "wasn't worth" the political cost, added Kentucky Rep. John Yarmuth.

"The climate out there was really ugly because of it," said Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash.

Former Rep. Artur Davis, D-Ala. says ObamaCare "is the single least popular piece of major domestic legislation in the last 70 years." It will be "an albatross" for Democrats in 2012, Davis predicts.

Senate Finance Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., had labored in 2009 to develop a health reform plan that could win bipartisan support.

Having Republicans on board would have deflected the sharp partisan divide, but the White House short-circuited the effort because the president and his advisers grew impatient with the delay.

As it is, the healthcare overhaul law is in serious trouble and may either be struck down by the Supreme Court — in part or in full — or it will become a major issue in the 2012 elections, with a strong effort on behalf of conservatives to push for full repeal next year.

Two-thirds of the American people in a recent Washington Post/ABC News poll said they want all or part of the law to be struck down by the courts. If the Congress remains divided and President Obama is re-elected, major changes will have to be made to the law.

The cost is soaring even before most of its provisions take effect in 2014. The Congressional Budget Office now calculates the 10-year cost will be \$1.76 trillion, nearly twice the \$940 billion estimated when the law was enacted two years ago. In an era of ballooning federal deficits, these costs are simply unacceptable.

Further, major companies are seriously considering dropping health insurance coverage altogether to avoid the huge costs of complying with the employer mandate.

The price tag will rise even further as millions of people who currently receive health insurance at work learn that their employers are sending them into the subsidized coverage in the exchanges.

Former CBO director Douglas Holtz-Eakin expects this could add an additional \$1 trillion to the cost of the law.



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Online Journal

Democrats Had No Choice but to Act, but Should Have Passed Single-payer Plan

Rep. Barney Frank has been right on many things during his 32 years as a champion of the underdog in the House of Representatives, but he was dead wrong when he recently remarked that Democrats acted precipitously by rushing healthcare reform into law at start of President Obama's first term.

The remark has angered many congressional Democrats, some of whom wasted no time in suggesting that Frank's gargantuan-sized ego had been bruised by the fact that his party sidetracked his sweeping financial services reform bill to pass the unwieldy and widely unpopular ObamaCare.

Unfortunately, Frank, who is retiring at the end of the year, fails to recognize the realities facing his party at the start of 2009. With dominant majorities on Capitol Hill and a promising new president in the White House, the Democrats had little choice but to "seize the day" and pass the bill that would become the signature legislative achievement of Mr. Obama's first term.

In doing so, however, their Congressional leaders lost their nerve — failing to realize they and they alone held the upper hand. Instead of passing a simple and straight forward single-payer healthcare law, they decided to further load the deck by offering juicy incentives to Big Pharma and Big Insurance in the form of an additional 19 million new customers.

As a result, they produced a dysfunctional bill of more 2,700 pages weighed down with hundreds of often conflicting requirements — a veritable "dungeons and dragons" labyrinth where untold dangers lurked behind every turn.

Passage of a single-payer — already working well in Canada, across much of Europe and in most other advanced countries — finally would have brought 21st century medical care to the United States. That would have eliminated the costly tons of paperwork and volumes of confusing rules that now befuddle — and all too often — bankrupt Americans in need of quality care delivered in plain Anglo-Saxon English.

Sadly, then Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., simply lost their nerve and ignored the advice of such experienced legislators as Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Jim McDermott, D-Wash., — trading principle and practicality for the prospect of campaign contributions from the likes of Pfizer, Humana, Cigna and United Health Care.

Democrats as whole would have been better off, if they had taken the advice of legendary Tammany Hall boss George Washington Plunkitt, and indulged in a little honest graft, once described by Plunkitt as pursuing "the interests of one's party, one's state, and one's personal interests all together."

Still, Barney Frank is blatantly wrong in his assertion

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READER COMMENT

Bill of Rights

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state legislatures and local governments — could regulate to the point of proscription political speech, or any other speech, by the Sierra Club, the National Rifle Association, NARAL Pro-Choice America, or any of the other tens of thousands of nonprofit corporate advocacy groups, including political parties and campaign committees.

Newspapers, magazines, broadcasting entities, online journalism operations — and most religious institutions — are corporate entities. McGovern's amendment would strip them of all constitutional rights. By doing so, the amendment would empower the government to do much more than proscribe speech. Ilya Somin of George Mason University Law School, writing for the Volokh Conspiracy blog, notes that government, unleashed by McGovern's amendment, could regulate religious practices at most houses of worship, conduct whatever searches it wants, reasonable or not, of corporate entities, and seize corporate-owned property for whatever it deems public uses — without paying compensation. Yes, McGovern's scythe would mow down the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, as well as the First.

The proposed amendment is intended to reverse the Supreme Court's Citizens United decision, which affirmed the right of persons to associate in corporate entities for the purpose of unrestricted collective speech independent of candidates' campaigns. The court's decision was foreshadowed when, in oral argument, the government's lawyer insisted the government could ban a 500-page book that contained one sentence that said "vote for" a particular candidate. McGovern's amendment would confer upon Congress the power to ban publishing corporations from producing books containing political advocacy, when Congress considers a ban reasonable — never mind the amendment's rhetoric about the "inalienable" rights people enjoy until they band together to act in corporate entities.

A decade ago, then-Rep. Dick Gephardt said of George Soros' spending in support of liberal causes: "It is not consistent with campaign reform, but it is consistent with what the Constitution says about freedom of speech."

As the editors of *National Review* note, liberal control unions and most of academia and the media. Yet such is their evident lack of confidence in their powers of persuasion they are desperate to control the speech of others.

By proposing his amendment, McGovern helpfully illuminates the lengths to which some liberals want to go. So when next you hear histrionic warnings about tea party or other conservative "extremism," try to think of anything on the right comparable to McGovern's proposed vandalism of the Bill of Rights.

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It's Time to Support a New Jerome County Jail

Three times I've written letters asking the Jerome County public to vote "no" on the jail bond even though I have always been in favor of a new jail. I asked because the actions of the county commissioners were not responsible or comprehensive enough. I actually sued them as I alleged that their actions were illegal and the judge told me that I had no standing since their actions did not affect me any differently than any other citizen.

Now, however, they've done it right and I urge you to vote "yes." Recent letters to the editor by Dan Chatterton and Del Kohtz suggest other alternatives to the present proposal such as putting the jail behind the annex. During the other three attempts, I met with the mayor and city planners and the county commissioners suggesting not only that idea but a collaboration of the city and the county on the property across from the courthouse. The city bought this and made plans for its new city police headquarters, another badly needed building. But then the city, in the last election, asked you voters to help them buy the old Fish and Game building for police headquarters, to which I objected strongly since they had already spent your taxpayer



Lee Halper

dollars on the property across from the courthouse.

I met with the county commissioners a few weeks ago and expressed my desire that instead of spending almost a half a million dollars on the Victory Lane property, their previous proposal to buy the 80 acres across from the airport made more sense. However, it still doesn't make sense since the city still hasn't run sewer line as it was supposed to. We've got new sewer line out to IMP and Crossroads, thanks to you taxpayers, but not to this area.

Want to know more? Then attend the informational meeting at the annex on May 10 at 7 p.m. Along with the fact that state jails are overflowing, a growing population statistically means more crime, more prisoners and, with the easily expandable plan generated by the commissioners, the sheriff and Ormond builders, we're the only county that will be ready for the future.

Letter writer Connie Larson got it right when she wrote that our tax dollars to house prisoners are going to Gooding, Jefferson, Blaine, Twin Falls and other coun-

ties; dollars that could be saved by keeping our prisoners and inmates from other counties right here in Jerome.

According to Zion's Bank public finance vice president Cameron Arial, the tax impact analysis and bond amortization on a \$10,705,000 bond results in an annual debt service of approximately \$740,000 at the Idaho Bond Bank rate of 2.75 percent. This increases the tax on property valued at \$100,000 by \$31.55 a year or \$2.63 a month.

You are a citizen, a taxpayer, a vested interest owner of what goes on in Jerome County, and if you want to ignore the facts and vote "no," there is still the option of the commissioners going to a judge to get a new jail due to it being required under the law since the old jail is nothing but an outhouse that no one wants to clean out, even if it was possible.

The other three elections were supported by a majority of taxpayers but not the super majority we need. You repeatedly vote for better schools and, as you watch Jerome grow with new businesses and residents, a new jail is as necessary for our safety as good schools are for our children.

Vote "yes" on the jail bond May 15. Please and thank you.

Lee Halper lives in Jerome.

READER COMMENT

Consider Geology before Finalizing Plan for Canyon Park North

In regard to the proposed shopping complex to be located near the canyon rim west of Blue Lakes Boulevard and the related city council meetings, I offer the following perspective.

As a licensed professional geologist with the state of Idaho, I advocate that the Twin Falls City Council carefully consider the setback distance of the proposed shopping complex with respect to the canyon rim. The sheer, fractured basalt cliffs of the Snake River Canyon are prone to infrequent, but damaging and significant rockfall events. Our most recent event occurred in June 2006 when rockfall occurred on the Canyon Springs Road (thankfully at night with no impact to people or property). The Canyon Springs Road was closed for more than a day as crews cleared away loose rock and repaired the damaged road.

The natural process of rockfall along the canyon rim is more accentuated on the south side (where the proposed development is to be located). The basaltic rock in our area is riddled



Shawn Willsey

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with fractures and rubble zones between lava flows that act as conduits for water migration (this is the same rock that yields our precious aquifer). As the south rim of the canyon faces north and does not receive direct sunlight through most of the year, the action of frost wedging (freeze/thaw cycles) ultimately widens fractures as the water expands when it freezes. This process of frost wedging ultimately acts to destabilize large rock masses and compromises the structural integrity of the cliff face over time.

As rockfall (and other mass wasting process) are inevitable and always a risk, certain precautionary measures can be undertaken to mitigate the hazard. Current city code requires a minimum 100-foot setback distance from canyon rims or cliffs for construction projects. Given the scale of the proposed de-

velopment, I advocate a larger setback distance (300 to 500-plus feet) for the proposed shopping center. As an alternate design, I also propose a layout similar to that on the east side of Blue Lakes Boulevard (the Best Buy, Old Navy, Sportsman's Warehouse, etc.) where inexpensive and replaceable parking areas and trails are placed near the canyon rim and expensive, massive buildings/infrastructure are placed farther from it. This design would also allow for unobstructed canyon views to shoppers, visitors and canyon recreationalists.

As it has since its inception, the Snake River Canyon will continue to widen through natural geologic processes such as mass wasting and erosion along the river corridor. It is imperative that as citizens, we use our knowledge and foresight to recognize this hazard and develop our community in a responsible, sustainable way.

Shawn P. Willsey, MS, PG is the professor of geology at the College of Southern Idaho.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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

David Funk the Best Representative for Our Conservative-thinking Area

I had the opportunity to meet with David Funk who is running for a new state representative seat. I asked him to sum up in a few words his reason for running. His answer impressed me so much, I had to write and share it.

He wants to go to Boise, not to figure out ways to increase government regulations and laws but to take a hard look at what is already there and work on ways to ease the government burdens on the people of Idaho.

My brother, Larrey Anderson, is a past state senator that ran on the idea of getting rid of his own Senate seat, and he did just that. Smaller, less invasive government is his focus even as the editor of *American Thinker*.

David Funk seems to have the same philosophy: the less government interferes the more successful we can be. He is an honest, hard-working man that would represent our conservative-thinking state well.

I encourage all of you to vote for David Funk.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jack Johnson Will Go the Distance

A talent under-utilized could be used to describe Jack Johnson, a candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff.

He is a highly trained law enforcement officer with many years of experience that have molded him into the outstanding officer that he is today. Jack is a man of integrity who I believe will go the distance for the citizens of this county.

Jack has proven his ability time after time in dealing with the many intense situations that he has handled in his 27 years of law enforcement protecting the citizens of southern Idaho.

I urge you to support Jack Johnson in the upcoming election.

JIM RANKIN
Twin Falls

Vote for Jack Johnson for Twin Falls County Sheriff

In times like these, it is hard to know which politicians you can trust. In the race for the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County sheriff, the choice is clear. Jack Johnson is a local candidate who has the integrity, experience and a vision for the county's future that I believe is needed.

Jack has been involved in the community as a volunteer football coach, a Scout leader at many levels, a member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club and a member of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association. His community involvement makes him uniquely qualified in the field of candidates.

Jack has been a frequent visitor to nearly all of the organizations in the valley, which illustrates his belief that the county sheriff should be engaged in the community at all times, not just during election years.

Jack Johnson's law en-

forcement experience is beyond compare in the area. He has proudly served southern Idaho for 27 years. His training as an instructor in many facets of law enforcement will be an asset to Twin Falls County.

Please learn more about Jack Johnson at his website www.johnsonforsheriff.us. Please get out and vote for Jack Johnson for Twin Falls County sheriff on May 15.
LORIMCCLYMONDS
Twin Falls

Cathy Roemer Deserves to Be Re-elected

When Cathy Roemer was elected county commissioner for Jerome County in 2008, she entered a divided courthouse with conflicts that had occupied much time in the county commissioners' office. During her term in office, Jerome County government has become less contentious and operates in a more functional manner. I have observed Cathy Roemer at work and attribute much of this way of doing business to her. The evolving jail replacement project is an example of how listening to the public and making deliberate, cautious decisions have resulted in a better project with each revision. This meets the needs of Jerome County with the least impact to the taxpayers.

Cathy and her husband own property in Jerome County, operate a small farm and have a small business. This background and experience allows Cathy to understand the problems experienced by most Jerome County residents as they deal with the difficult economy, government regulations and other daily issues faced by tax-paying residents of the county.

Cathy has the energy and is willing to put in the extra time to meet the obligations of this very demanding "part-time" job of county commissioner. I have always found her to be informed and prepared to participate in deliberation on any issue before the Jerome County Commissioner Board. She has always been willing to take the time to discuss an issue and listens to the opinions presented by others.

Cathy Roemer is a long-time Republican. She demonstrates conservative principles, supports private property rights and demands efficiency from the county government. She will continue to serve based on these principles.

Cathy Roemer has earned and deserves to be re-elected as a Jerome County commissioner. Her experience, deliberate, conservative and professional approach benefits all of Jerome County.

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As ObamaCare falters, members of Congress will be forced to head back to the negotiating table and get reform right because there are serious problems in the health sector that must be solved.

There is general agreement that reform must provide a strong safety-net for people with pre-existing conditions and that subsidies were needed to help millions of uninsured obtain coverage. Medicare and Medicaid both must be changed if they are to survive. There are changes that both sides could agree on.

Republicans say they will take a step-by-step approach to reform. As

they plan their strategy, it would be wise for them to take a lesson from Frank: First, don't try to do too much too fast, and, second, make sure you have bi-partisan support for health reform legislation so you can garner support from Democrats as well as Republicans.

That's the only way for healthcare legislation to be accepted because its mandates ultimately will impact all Americans.

Grace-Marie Turner is president and founder of the Galen Institute, which is funded in part by the pharmaceutical and medical industries. Readers may write to her at Galen Institute, P.O. Box 320010, Alexandria, Va. 22320; website: www.galen.org; email: GraceMarie@galen.org.

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that the Democrats should have waited before passing a major health care reform package. Such legislation was vitally needed at a time when many millions of Americans were without health coverage and many millions more drastically under covered and vulnerable to continual rounds of soaring costs.

Ironically, the Supreme Court likely would do Democrats a favor at the polls in November, if — as expected — they strike down the Affordable Care Act's individual mandate, thus pulling the bottom card from Reid and Pelosi's hastily constructed "house of cards."

If that happens, the progressive forces that now constitute a majority of Democratic congressional candidates could seize the day and run on a platform making "single-payer healthcare legisla-

tion" their top priority.

Such a move would instantly undermine the fear mongering by "know-nothing" Tea Partiers and could well attract more than a modicum of support from independents, moderate Republicans and even some traditional conservatives, who would like to get the contentious issue off the table and move on with more pressing issues.

In many respects, passing a reasonable "single-payer" bill could be the one action that revives bi-partisan civility and helps restore the U.S. to its traditional role as world leader.

Wayne Madsen is a contributing writer to the Online Journal and an author of several books with a progressive perspective. Readers may write him at National Press Club front desk, 529 14th Street NW, Washington, DC 20045. Website: www.onlinejournal.com.

Caring for Each Other

Reports that unemployment statistics in Idaho are down are welcome. Unfortunately, an estimated 62,000 Idahoans remain jobless and 1 in 6 Idaho residents — including more than 95,000 Idaho children — are food insecure, which means that they lack enough income and other resources for food. Idahoans, food banks and other organizations have been working effectively to address this problem, including developing successful partnerships with Idaho's agricultural industry. However, despite success in reducing the number of hungry Idahoans, we are not out of the woods yet, and focus must remain on eliminating hunger in our communities.

More than 20 percent of the food-insecure children are under the age of 5. Globally, nearly 1 billion people are chronically hungry. One of the many problems with food insecurity is that malnutrition can lead to significant health problems, including obesity, later in life. These health issues can contribute to a cycle of financial difficulty.

The good news is that Idahoans continue to lend a hand to families throughout the state. Local partnerships between hunger organizations and the agricultural community channel much-needed food to those in need throughout our communities. A network of emergency food pantries, community kitchens, shelters and other organizations work together to alleviate hunger in innovative ways. For example, Idaho school children in need are provided with backpacks of food to take



Sen. Mike Crapo
R-Idaho

home with them over the weekend to help prevent hunger. Mobile pantries have been organized to provide emergency food services in communities that would otherwise be without these resources. Grocery stores, supermarkets, agricultural producers, producer groups and community gardens are coordinating food donations to food pantries to ensure better access to needed food.

Based on 2008 to 2010 data from Volunteering in America, Idahoans devote more than 52 hours of volunteer service per resident, the third highest rate in the country for average hours of service per resident. This is equal to more than \$1.3 billion worth of service. The collection and distribution of food has been among the top volunteer activities in the state and nationally. These efforts have contributed to Idaho dropping from the eighth hungriest state in the nation just six years ago to the 20th hungriest, but we can do more.

Remarkable work is being done throughout our communities to eliminate hunger and focus attention on helping those in need. Through steadfast dedication, we can continue to chip away at hunger in Idaho. I commend all those involved in the ongoing effort and am inspired by the giving spirit of so many Idahoans. I look forward to a day when all Idaho children will not have to worry about how, where or if they will get their next nutritious meal.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's a No-brainer Who Should Be Next U.S. President

The Idaho Republican and Democratic caucuses have concluded and the delegates have four months to prepare for the conventions. Viewing the two groups representing their party, it would be hard to distinguish which is which. They are Idahoans with basically the same aspirations, the same work ethic demanded by an agriculture-based economy, yet their political differences will determine which candidate they will support come convention time.

One candidate supports self-dependence that gives dignity to accomplishments and the ability to accumulate wealth that invested intelligently results in prosperity for the masses. The other candidate would take from those who have been financially successful and distribute their wealth through a multitude of government agencies. This candidate calls it social justice, but it amounts to a dole system where the recipient consumes the product of somebody else's effort without compensating physically or monetarily.

One candidate would promote frugality, keeping expenses in hand while making an effort to reduce a debt load. The other would continue to borrow and spend with no regard to the mounting debt and paying no attention to the fact that if you can't keep up you can't catch up. With this brief description of the two options, it's a no-brainer as to which is for the good of the country.

Of course, Democrats will more than likely follow the advice of a West Coast liberal Barbara Boxer, who recently blurted, "If you are a self-respecting human being, vote for Obama." Not to be outdone by her left-wing sister, Nancy Pelosi added this masterpiece, "We want people to make more so they can pay more." No concern for those who would like to make more so they can pay off their underwater home or pay for their offspring's education.

ALLEN LEE
Jerome

David Funk Will Be a Valuable Asset as State Representative

I have known David Funk for a while now. He truly is one of the most generous men I know. He has shown his abilities in many ways over the years. His work ethic is nothing short of amazing. David's experience as an agriculture business owner and his personal interest in conserving natural resources critical to every Idahoan's quality of life makes him not only qualified to represent the needs of the people of this district but also my choice for State Legislation Seat 25B.

David and Shirlene have raised a family that any mom and dad would be proud of. They are all great examples of what families should be and just another reason why we should vote for David Funk!

David is organized, efficient, extremely competent, dependable, reliable, hard working, honest, peace-loving, courteous and has an excellent rapport with people of all ages and race. He conducts himself professionally

and is easy to work with.

In summary, all of us here in the Magic Valley have a choice! I highly recommend for all of you to vote David Funk, District 25B. I can say with a 100 percent certainty that David will be a valuable asset to our state representatives and truly does and will have our best interest in mind.

So please join me on May 15 and vote for David Funk and remember, it's our choice!

NIKKI WINSON
Jerome

Jack Johnson Will Be a Leader Who Works Hard

I had the privilege and the pleasure of working with Jack Johnson for more than seven years at Twin Falls County. I found Jack to be very professional, hard-working and a leader with honesty and integrity.

Since I served as a county commissioner, I had the responsibility to study and approve county department budgets. I have read in the *Times-News* that the present sheriff has returned money to the county every year. That immediately raised a red flag for me. I have studied the actual printout of the county sheriff's budget for the past three years, which is public record, and I find quite a different story. Over the past three years, the allocated sheriff's budget has risen by \$238,000. The budget also shows three patrol deputies that were never hired. That's a problem for those of us who live in the rural areas and depend on patrol deputies for our safety.

The jail budget shows four floor deputy positions unfunded. That tells me we are short staffed in the jail, which is not only a liability issue for the deputies but the prisoners as well. It also makes our jail out of compliance with the state of Idaho Jail Standards.

The sheriff's department also lost the Immigration and Naturalization Service contract that was negotiated by former Sheriff Wayne Tousley. That contract is a loss of revenue for Twin Falls County of approximately \$325,000 annually. Our jail was out of compliance due to the lack of floor deputies. The sheriff's department is also operating with a five-year, \$500,000 grant from the federal government, which will run out in 2014. Twin Falls County will have to budget an additional \$175,000 annually to fund those positions.

Please join Barbara and I and vote for Jack Johnson, Twin Falls County sheriff, May 15.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN
Kimberly

Bert Brackett a Life-long Advocate for Agriculture

I support Bert Brackett as senator for District 23 representing Elmore, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties.

I have known Bert for several years, personally and professionally. He has always been approachable, honest and genuine in any circumstance. As a legislator, Sen. Brackett has served Idaho in both the House and the Senate for two terms in each. Bert's experiences as a life-long, successful rancher and

small businessman from rural Idaho are reflected in his representation of constituents.

As a school district trustee, I discuss issues and concerns with Bert. He listens and personally responds to my comments and suggestions, while holding a strong belief in local control and governance. With the introduction of Student's Come First, Sen. Brackett recognized that the current system of education was not serving the children of Idaho to their fullest potential. He also understood that pieces of the legislation would need further consideration and revisions. For example, by listening to input from constituents, Bert fought to reinstate funding for teacher's salaries and continued to keep a balanced budget. He additionally supported educators by restoring a tax credit for classroom supplies purchased by teachers out-of-pocket. I have no doubt that Bert will continue supporting education with the best interest of Idaho's children in mind.

As a veterinarian and small-business owner, I know Bert works to stimulate Idaho's economy and support the local business owner. By working to lower taxes and enact animal cruelty legislation this session, he continues to be a lifelong advocate for agriculture. Bert is fiscally conservative and believes in personal responsibility and supporting personal property rights. I believe that Bert Brackett will, with your support, serve the constituents of District 23 with the utmost respect that we deserve.

For further information, please visit www.Brackett4Senate.com.

TODD WELLS, DVM
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Tim Corder Is a Man of His Word

May 15 is an important date. It's the day you get heard, the day you can vote. One particularly important vote you will cast is for your district representative. Please take the time to register as a Republican and vote for Tim Corder — and let me explain why I think you should.

Tim Corder is a man of his word. And I don't mean just with his "Capital Hill counterparts" up in Boise; I mean with regular folks like you and I. I am just an average working Joe from Mountain Home.

I had an issue with an Idaho Fish and Game rule that was on the books. I wrote all of the Senate and House rep-

resentatives. Sen. Corder was one of the very few that responded. Not only did he respond but called me and personally met with me multiple times and then wrote two bills in 2011 trying to correct the problem. In 2012, he again got onboard this endeavor and introduced yet another bill in the Senate trying to correct this problem.

The reason I tell you this is because it is important how he handled this and will handle your issues if you re-elect him. He listened to me. Once he understood my concern, he investigated and agreed with me. He told me he would work this — and work this he did, to the bitter end. Not because I'm some big influential member of society and not

because I have campaign money to help him. I'm just a middle class regular guy that has no means of financial support for him. He did this because it was important, it made sense and because he promised me he would. That is the kind of person I want representing my interest. Not a Kool-Aid drinking politician that regardless of the issue and what is right or wrong, will vote his party.

Tim Corder is a man that has real and honest values, truly studies the matter at hand and will vote based on the facts and what's best for the community and state.

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2 Hikers Held in Iran to Marry in SF Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) • Two Americans detained and accused of spying after hiking near the Iraq-Iran border three years ago will marry Saturday in the San Francisco Bay area.

A private wedding ceremony for Shane Bauer and Sarah Shourd was set for 4 p.m. at an undisclosed location, said San Francisco attorney and family friend Ben Rosenfeld.

Bauer, Shourd and Josh Fattal, all University of California, Berkeley graduates, were arrested on July 31, 2009, and held in Iran.

Bauer and Fattal were sentenced to eight years after being convicted on spy-related charges, but were released after more than two years.

Shourd was released after 14 months on bail.

Child Bride's In-laws Imprisoned for Torture

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) • The in-laws of a child bride who became the bruised and bloodied face of women's rights in Afghanistan have been sentenced to 10 years in prison for torture, abuse and human rights violations, a judge said Saturday.

The plight of 15-year-old Sahar Gul captivated the nation and set off a storm of international condemnation when it came to light in late December. Officials said her husband's family kept her in a basement for six months after her arranged marriage, ripping out her fingernails, breaking her fingers and torturing her with hot irons in an attempt to force her into prostitution.

She was rescued by police in northeastern Baghlan province after an uncle alerted authorities.

Gul's husband's father, mother and sister were each sentenced to 10 years in prison by a court in Kabul on Tuesday, presiding judge Sibghatullah Razi said.

Also found guilty were Gul's husband, a member of the Afghan army, and her brother-in-law, both of whom have been on the run since her case became public, Razi said. He said the men will be sentenced when they are captured.

Gul was present for the decision, telling the court that she wanted her in-laws "severely punished" for what they had put her through, Razi said. She has filed an appeal for a longer sentence with the help of the Women for Afghan Women, a group that works for women's rights in the country and has been caring for the teenager since her rescue.

Thousands March as Japan Switches Off Nuclear Power

BY YURI KAGEYAMA
Associated Press

TOKYO • Thousands of Japanese marched to celebrate the switching off of the last of their nation's 50 nuclear reactors Saturday, waving banners shaped as giant fish that have become a potent anti-nuclear symbol.

Japan was without electricity from nuclear power for the first time in four decades when the reactor at Tomari nuclear plant on the northern island of Hokkaido went offline for mandatory routine maintenance.

After last year's March 11 quake and tsunami set off meltdowns at the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant, no reactor halted for checkups has been restarted amid public worries about the safety of nuclear technology.

"Today is a historic day," Masashi Ishikawa shouted to a crowd gathered at a Tokyo park, some holding traditional "koinobori" carp-shaped banners for Children's Day that have be-

come a symbol of the anti-nuclear movement.

"There are so many nuclear plants, but not a single one will be up and running today, and that's because of our efforts," Ishikawa said.

The activists said it is fitting that the day Japan stopped nuclear power coincides with Children's Day because of their concerns about protecting children from radiation, which Fukushima Dai-ichi is still spewing into the air and water.

The government has been eager to restart nuclear reactors, warning about blackouts and rising carbon emissions as Japan is forced to turn to oil and gas for energy.

Japan now requires reactors to pass new tests to withstand quakes and tsunami and to gain local residents' approval before restarting.

The response from people living near nuclear plants has been mixed, with some wanting them back in operation because of jobs, subsi-

dies and other benefits to the local economy.

The mayor of Tomari city, Hiroomi Makino, is among those who support nuclear power.

"There may be various ways of thinking but it's extremely regrettable," he said of the shutdown.

Major protests, like the one Saturday, have been generally limited to urban areas like Tokyo, which had received electricity from faraway nuclear plants, including Fukushima Dai-ichi.

Before the nuclear crisis, Japan relied on nuclear power for a third of its electricity.

The crowd at the anti-nuclear rally, estimated at 5,500 by organizers, shrugged off government warnings about a power shortage. If anything, they said, with the reactors going offline one by one, it was clear the nation didn't really need nuclear power.

Whether Japan will suffer a sharp power crunch is still unclear.

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Pictured from left: Brent Nielson, Seth Platts, Susan Roy, Lisa Barini-Garcia, Tyler McGee

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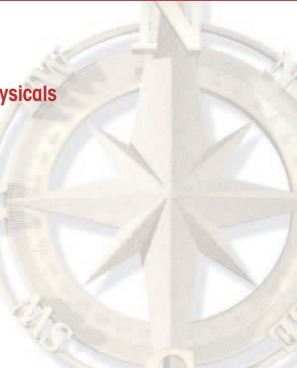
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Richard N. Vorwaller

Sept. 2, 1924-May 3, 2012

BURLEY • Richard Norman Vorwaller passed away at his home in Burley on Thursday evening, May 3, 2012, at the age of 87.

Richard was born Sept. 2, 1924, in Tooele, Utah, the son of Matthew and Iola McLaws Bowers. He attended school in Tooele until 1941, when at the age of 17, he joined the United States Marine Corps and served with valor in the South Pacific – including Guadalcanal and Tarawa. In 1945, he suffered a hip injury and was honorably discharged.

Richard attended college at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and graduated with a degree in chemistry and geology. Following graduation, he worked as a geologist in the oil fields of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He then moved back to Utah and worked several years at the Thiokol Chemical Company in Brigham City. Richard later moved to Idaho and worked in the research department for the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Twin Falls, and later as an assistant chemist and then as the chief chemist at the Paul plant.

He married Laura Lee Holyoak on Dec. 22, 1967. He was an active member of the LDS Church and after his retirement, Richard and Laura served a church mission at the Los Angeles LDS Temple Visitor Center. He enjoyed reading, gardening, hunting, fishing and spoiling the grandchildren. He loved the Lord, his family and his country.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Keith Vorwaller; two sisters, Roberta Gee Vorwaller and Alena Azelia; and a grandson, Cody R. Hanks.

He is survived by his



beloved and devoted wife, Laura Lee Vorwaller; one daughter, Kristine (Boyd) Hanks; two sons, Trent (Joannee) Vorwaller and Dan (Melinda) Vorwaller; 13 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Gayle Helms.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Jeff Harris officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, May 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the LDS Church Temple Patron Assistance Fund in care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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Jackie 'Jack' Eugene Self

Sept. 18, 1934-May 4, 2012

KIMBERLY • Jackie "Jack" Eugene Self, 77, of Kimberly, passed away Friday, May 4, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 18, 1934, in Flint, Okla., the son of John M. and Minnie Winchester. At the age of 3, his family moved to Idaho. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1952. On Oct. 2, 1953, he married the love of his life, Jeanne Watson. To this union were born three children. Jack worked for Gott Farms in Eden. He loved to move dirt, every spring his wife remembers him getting "Tractor Fever," longing to be outside working with the soil. Jack also loved to fish and camp, and enjoyed being a snow bird, traveling to Arizona in the winters. He never knew a stranger, taking every opportunity possible to visit with friends and acquaintances.



Surviving are his wife, Jeanne of Kimberly; daughters, Marcella Self of Fresno, Calif., and Kelly Weeks of Kimberly; son, Scott (Terisa) Self of Deweyville, Utah; brother, Richard Self of Hollister; sister, Colleen Wood of Scottsdale, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Leon Self; and one sister, Betty Covert. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

The family requests memorials be made in his name to the American Cancer Society. At his request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those who wish may share condolences at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

SERVICES

Gerald (Jerry) C. Albers of Campbell, Neb., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Campbell Funeral Home in Campbell, Neb.; visitation from 1-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Ted H. Sanford of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Eva Heyne of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in

Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Richard L. "Dick" Cook of Hagerman, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery; potluck reception follows at the Hagerman Legion Hall (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Robin G. (Easton) Green of Great Falls, Mont., 1:30 p.m. May 19 at Salmon Park in Burley (Schnider Funeral Home in Great Falls, Mont.).

William G. Markland

Aug. 2, 1931-May 5, 2012

LONGMONT, Colo. • William G. Markland, 80, of Longmont, Colo., died Saturday, May 5, 2012, at Life-Care Center of Longmont.

He was born Aug. 2, 1931, in Rupert, Idaho. He served in the Navy and was aboard the USS Curtiss during operation Castle. He attended the University of Idaho technical school and worked as a health technologist for EG & G in Las Vegas, Nev.

He is survived by his wife, Joann of Longmont;

daughter, Jenai of Las Vegas; son, Wade; daughter-in-law, Cindy and grandson, Jake of Niwot, Colo.; and son, Mike of Longmont. He was preceded in death by his son, Bruce.

Cremation has been entrusted to Howe Mortuary and Cremation Services in Longmont. In lieu of a funeral service, the family requests that relatives and friends memorialize Bill in a place and time of their own choosing.

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DEATH NOTICES

Mary Brown

DECLO • Mary Jean Brown, 62, of Declo, died Saturday, May 5, 2012, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Glen Elison

OAKLEY • Glen Elison, 95, of Oakley, died Friday, May 4, 2012, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at

11 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Judy Sievers

BLACKFOOT • Judy L. Sievers, 46, formerly of Rupert, died Thursday, May 3, 2012, in Blackfoot.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Study Ties Fertility Treatment, Birth Defect Risk

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

Test-tube babies have higher rates of birth defects, and doctors have long wondered: Is it because of certain fertility treatments or infertility itself? A large new study from Australia suggests both may play a role.

Compared to those conceived naturally, babies that resulted from simple IVF, or in vitro fertilization — mixing eggs and sperm in a lab dish — had no greater risk of birth defects once factors such as the mom's age and smoking were taken into account.

However, birth defects were more common if treatment included injecting a single sperm into an egg, which is done in many cases these days, especially if male infertility is involved. About 10 percent of babies born this way had birth defects versus 6 percent of those conceived naturally, the study found.

It could be that the extra jostling of egg and sperm does damage. Or that other

problems lurk in the genes of sperm so defective they must be forced to fertilize an egg.

"I don't want to scare people," because the vast majority of babies are born healthy, said the study's leader, Michael Davies of the University of Adelaide in Australia.

Couples could use simple IVF without sperm injection, freeze the embryos and implant only one or two at a time, he said. All of those can cut the chance of a birth defect.

The study was published online Saturday by the *New England Journal of Medicine* and presented at a fertility conference in Barcelona, Spain. Health agencies in Australia paid for the research.

More than 3.7 million babies are born each year through assisted reproduction. Methods include everything from drugs to coax the ovaries to make eggs to artificial insemination and IVF. Fertility treatments account for about 4 percent of births in Australia and as many as 8 percent of them in Denmark, where costs are widely covered,

Davies said.

In the United States, more than 60,000 babies were born in 2009 from 146,000 IVF attempts. About three-quarters of them used ICSI, or intracytoplasmic sperm injection.

ICSI was developed because of male infertility. But half the time, it was not done for that reason but to improve the odds that at least some embryos will be created from an IVF attempt. Many clinics do it in all cases.

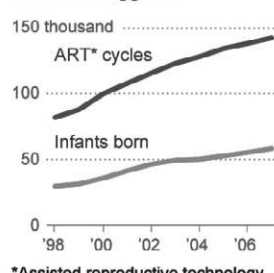
IVF costs around \$10,000 to \$12,000 per attempt and another \$2,000 for sperm injection.

The study used records on nearly 303,000 babies conceived naturally and 6,163 conceived with help in Australia from 1986 through 2002, plus records on birth defects detected by age 5. Researchers counted heart, spinal or urinary tract defects, limb abnormalities and problems such as cleft palate or lip, but not minor defects unless they needed treatment or were disfiguring.

They looked at birth de-

Fertility treatments

Fertility treatments have risen dramatically in the U.S. With one common type of treatment comes a higher risk for birth defects, new research suggests.



fect rates according to type of fertility treatment. They also had three comparison groups of women who conceived naturally, including some with some history of infertility or who previously needed help to get pregnant.

Among fertility treatments, only ICSI, the sperm injection, resulted in higher rates of birth defects once other factors that affect these odds were taken into account.

"They take a sperm that is probably not normal and force it to conceive," said Dr. Darine El-Chaar, an OB-GYN at Canada's University of Ottawa. She led a smaller previous study of this and called the new work impressive and "the study that needed to be done" to sort out the source of these risks.

Race, Religion Collide in Presidential Campaign

BY JESSE WASHINGTON AND RACHEL ZOLL
Associated Press

How unthinkable it was, not so long ago, that a presidential election would pit a candidate fathered by an African against another condemned as un-Christian.

Yet here it is: Barack Obama versus Mitt Romney, an African-American and a white Mormon, representatives of two groups and that have endured oppression to carve out a place in the United States.

How much progress has America made against bigotry? By November, we should have some idea.

Perhaps mindful of the lingering power of prejudice, both men soft-pedal their status as racial or religious pioneers. But these things "will be factors whether they're explicitly stated or not, because both Obama and Romney are minorities," said Nancy Wadsworth, co-editor of the anthology "Faith and Race in American Political Life."

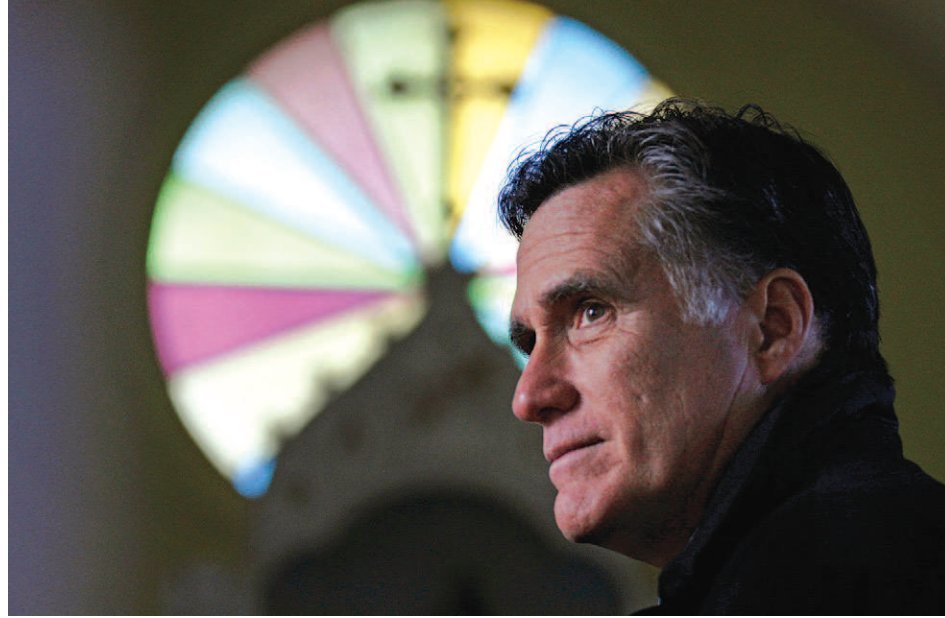
Mormons are 1.7 percent of the U.S. population, according to the Pew Research Center. African-Americans are 12.6 percent

"Americans like to obsess about ways that people are different," said Wadsworth, a political science professor at the University of Denver. Voters of all types say that a candidate's race or religious beliefs should not be cause for bias, "but Americans are really conflicted about this, and they talk out of both sides of their mouth."

In an October 2011 Associated Press-GfK poll, 21 percent of respondents said they would be less likely to cast a presidential vote for a Mormon. Four percent said they would be less likely to vote for a black person. An AP poll during the 2008 campaign found that nearly 40 percent of white Americans had at least a partly negative view of black people.

The gap between America's high-minded ideals and narrow-minded practice is not new.

In 1620, the Puritans landed on Plymouth Rock searching for religious freedom. The Constitution forbade a religious test for president. Still, the religion of



Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney visits St. Paul's Lutheran Church while campaigning in Berlin, N.H., in December 2011. How unthinkable it was, not so long ago, that a presidential election would pit a candidate fathered by an African against another condemned as un-Christian.

presidential candidates historically has been a major issue, though nearly all have been Protestant.

Thomas Jefferson, who coined the phrase "separation between church and state," was decried as godless. Nearly 160 years later, John F. Kennedy was tarred as a Roman Catholic who would answer to the pope instead of the American people.

In 1787, the same colonists who had demanded equal rights in their dealings with England wrote a Constitution that reduced blacks to three-fifths of a person. Nearly 80 years would pass before that changed and another century before blacks would be assured the vote.

Obama remains the sole member of the most exclusive club in the world, racial minorities who were nominated for president by a major party.

In 2012, it's unlikely that more than a smattering of die-hard bigots will be repelled by both presidential choices. But even well-intentioned people can be influenced by the powerful emotional pull of these issues.

Obama has been assailed by racially charged accusations since he became the first black president: Obama isn't a citizen; he refused to punish New Black Panthers who intimidated white voters; he's seeking payback for past white racism by redistributing tax money to poor

minorities; he's using the Trayvon Martin killing for political gain.

Wes Anderson, a Republican consultant and pollster, said many white swing voters who chose Obama in 2008 think he has governed further to the left than they expected, which has fed ideas that Obama is a typical "black liberal politician" who is "pandering to minorities."

"From their perspective, I think race will be a convenient excuse for why he has not met their expectations," Anderson said.

Wadsworth said that even after three-plus years of a black president, racial bias remains "super-loaded and super-coded."

"It's coded into political 'otherness' — he's a socialist, he's dangerous, maybe a Muslim," she said. "I think down underneath there's a lot of race bias, it's just that they've figured out ways to channel that into seemingly race-neutral codes."

Then there's bald racism.

This April, bar owner Patrick Lanzo in Paulding County, Ga., posted a roadside sign outside his establishment that used the n-word to convey his disdain for the president. "I don't feel bad about (the sign) whatsoever," Lanzo told Fox 5 News in Atlanta.

Obviously, Obama's victory in 2008 did not put racial issues to rest. "He is never on stable ground, racially,"

Wadsworth observed.

Romney has tried to push past anti-Mormonism, with mixed success. His membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been an issue his entire political career.

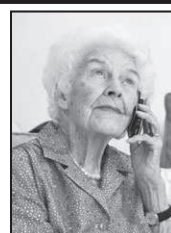
In 2007, during his presidential primary battle against Arizona Sen. John McCain, he gave a speech to quiet concerns about his faith. "I do not define my candidacy by my religion. A person should not be elected because of his faith nor should he be rejected because of his faith," Romney said in the address, which used the word "Mormon" only once.

There continue to be blatant expressions of hostility toward Mormons. For example, there is an "I Hate Mormons" page on Facebook.

But J.B. Haws, a historian at Brigham Young University who researches public perception of the Mormon church, said most common suspicions about Mormons were rehashed in the 2008 election and this year's GOP primary, so moving forward the discussion is likely to be more substantive and informed.

"But that doesn't change the fact that the questions will still be tough and pointed," Haws said.

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Kickin' It at the Classic

The Canyon Rim Classic grew to 118 teams on Saturday and longtime soccer coach Jimmy Collins came away impressed with the Twin Falls soccer talent.

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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TWIN FALLS • Jimmy Collins stood on the sideline at Sunway Soccer Complex, bundled up in multiple layers with a blue bandana around his neck to break the cold, spring wind.

He intently watched the boys U-13 Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club, jotting down notes in his red notepad.

"First I look at the goal keeper. Is he a part of the team? Is he directing where his teammates should go?" he said. "How he is distributing the ball?"

Collins breaks down his notes by position: goal keeper, de-

fenders, midfield, forwards. As a coach for Challenger Sports, analyzing soccer clubs is his job.

He travels around the country, spending six weeks with select soccer clubs, pinpointing areas of success and more importantly, areas to improve upon, to create a report which he presents to the club's coaches and players before moving on to the next stop.

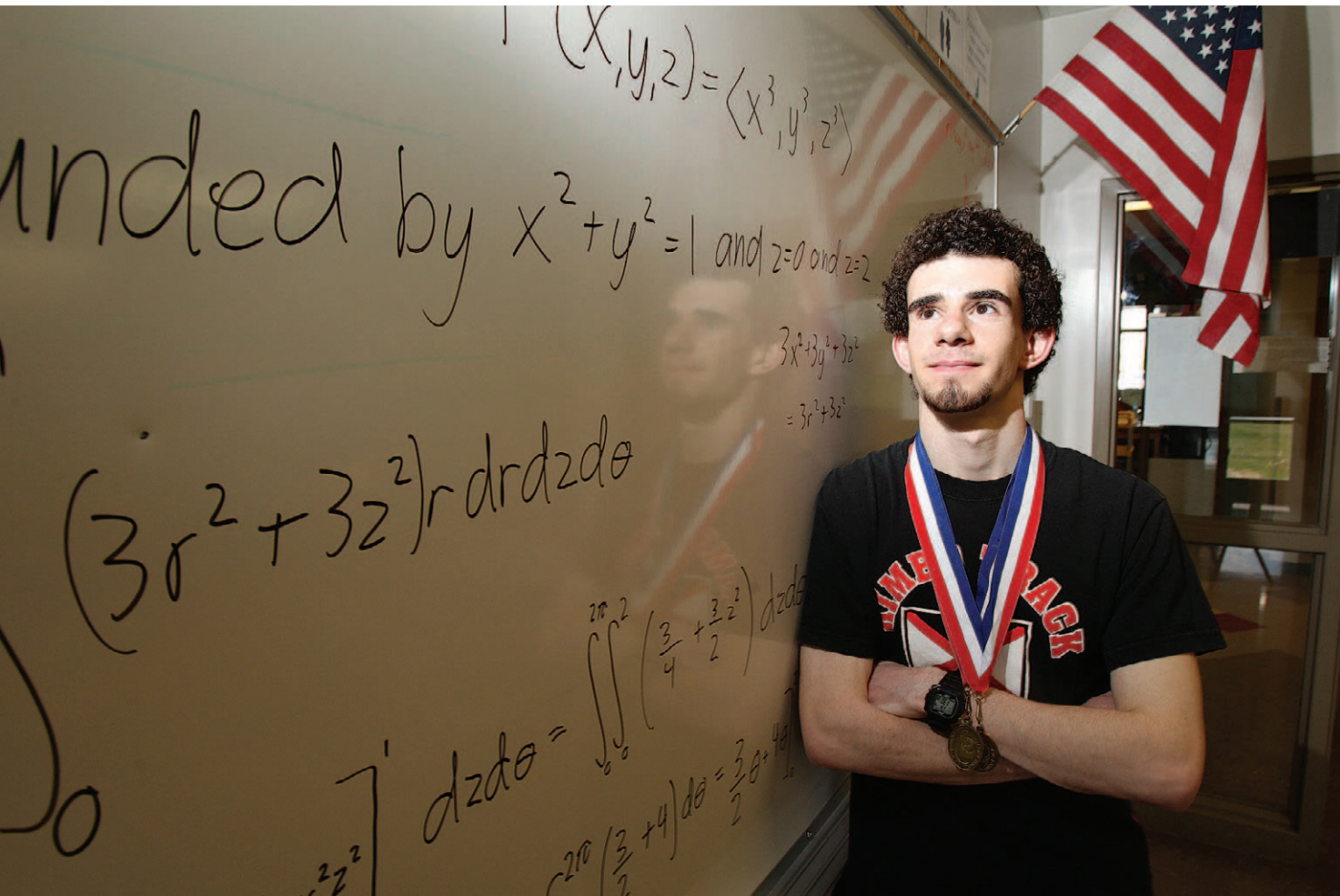
"This is what I love to do," said Collins, who moved to the United States from Britain seven years ago. "Twin Falls has a great program. I've been impressed with what I've seen here. There is some good talent.

Please see **CLASSIC, S2**.



Twin Falls Rapids' Kennedy Edwards brings up the ball in a U-10 match against the Soccer Express Spitfires during the Canyon Rim Soccer Classic, Saturday at the Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Kimberly High School senior Wesley Kelly is a state champion in track and field, but has decided to not run this season to concentrate on his studies.

From Athlete to 'Mathlete'

This Kimberly track star is also a math whiz who decided to forgo his senior year on the track and focus on his studies.

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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KIMBERLY • Every weekday morning at Kimberly High School, Wesley Kelly reads the day's announcements over the public address system. He rattles off the day's lunch offerings in the cafeteria and says the Pledge of Allegiance before heading off to class.

On Monday mornings at 7:30 the senior heads the Student Council meeting. As student body president, he has regular meetings

with Principal Luke Schroeder, where they discuss ways to involve the students in school decisions.

On May 23, Kelly will give his valedictory address at Kimberly's graduation. He has a 4.0 grade-point average. He is a distinguished track athlete with state titles in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter races.

You will not, however, find him at the track and field state championships in Boise later this month because this track star isn't running this season.

"Wesley has decided what he wants to do and that's to apply his time and energy toward school this semester and running is not part of that plan," said Kimberly head track coach Marvin Mumm. "As a track coach, I hate it. As the head of the science department, I'm like, 'Go Wesley!'"

Instead of running track this season, Kelly is studying physiology and anatomy at Kimberly High School and taking Calculus III at the College of Southern Idaho, leaving no time left over to log the 36 miles a week he ran last spring in preparation for his two state titles.

"It was a really tough decision to make, but

Please see **KELLY, S2**.

CSI Baseball Gears Up for Regionals with Sweep

BY DAVID BASHORE
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TWIN FALLS • The Golden Eagles made good on Chase Harris' promise from a week ago.

They hope their star center fielder's predicted four-game sweep of Colorado Northwestern generates momentum for the Region 18 Tournament.

The College of Southern Idaho offense scored 21 runs in 11 innings Saturday, in beating the Spartans 13-3 and 8-0 to wrap up third place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings and enter next week's region tournament with four straight wins.

"We just had great approaches all weekend," said Harris, who improved his team-best batting average to .407 on the season and .448 in Scenic West play. "Hopefully I'll be able to stay consistent and the other guys will be able to keep it up too, and we can keep this thing rolling into next week."

Carter Yagi drove in three runs in the opening game, while Ben Douglas plated three in the nightcap. CSI pointed out 27 hits on the day, more than enough to support its improving pitching staff.

CSI got three strong starting outings on the weekend, including unlikely Game 4 starter Cody White, a middle reliever who was making his first start as a Golden Eagle. He combined with Cameron Steffey, Joey Gelz and Eric Holdren on a shutout

Please see **CSI BASEBALL, S2**.

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LEADING HITTERS - CNCC: Thurston 2-3 (2B); Luzzza 1-2 (2B, RBI). CSI: Yagi 2-3 (2B, 3 RBI); Douglas 2-2 (2B, 2 RBI).
PITCHERS - CNCC: Logsdon (L) 2.1 IP, 5 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 3 BB, 1 SO; Thompson 0.2 IP, 4 H, 2R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 0 SO; Bosseler 1.1 IP, 5 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 2 BB, 0 SO. CSI: Mackert 2.2 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 2 SO; Doucette (W) 1.1 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO; Koopman 1 IP, 0 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 0 SO.

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LEADING HITTERS - CNCC: Thurston 1-2. CSI: Harris 2-4 (2B, RBI); Douglas 2-3 (3 RBI); Dunnington 3-4.
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RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls pitcher Zayne Slotten got the win in relief as Twin Falls beat Minico 9-8 Saturday at Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

Bruins Rally to Beat Minico

Twin Falls advances to District IV championship game.

BY RYAN HOWE
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TWIN FALLS • It does a boxer no good to win the early rounds if he gets knocked out late.

That's what happened to Minico Saturday at Ingram Field. The Spartans had Twin Falls on the ropes, leading 7-0 in the fifth inning.

But with clutch hitting

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LEADING HITTERS - Minico: Harper 4-4 (2B, 6 RBI); Coler 2-3 (2B); Chandler 1-4 (2 RBI). Twin Falls: Merritt 2-4 (HR, 3 RBI); Slotten 1-3 (2B, 2 RBI); Corr 1-2 (2B, 2 RBI).
PITCHERS - Minico: Chandler 5 IP, 5 H, 4 R, 5 ER, 3 BB, 1 HB, 0 SO. Nevarez 0.1 IP, 3 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 1 BB, 0 SO. Winnill (L) 1.2 IP, 2 H, 1 ER, 2 BB, 0 SO. Twin Falls: Garcia 1.1 IP, 4 H, 5 R, 6 ER, 3 BB, 1 HB, 2 SO. Slotten 5.2 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 5 BB, 1 HB, 7 SO.

and gutsy pitching by Zayne Slotten, the Bruins rallied to win 9-8.

The win places Twin Falls in the District IV championship game Tuesday at Ingram Field. It

also ensures the Bruins can do no worse than a play-in game opportunity to get to state.

"I was really proud of our kids in the way they kept their composure," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "We have to tip our hat to Minico. They came and got after us. That's the first time I've seen our club be back on their heels and a little shell-shocked at first when things weren't going our way!"

Please see **BRUINS, S2**.

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Thunder Rally to Complete 1st-round Sweep of Mavs

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DALLAS • James Harden scored 15 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter as Oklahoma City rallied for a 103-97 victory Saturday night to sweep the defending NBA champion Dallas Mavericks out of the playoffs.

The Thunder trailed by 13 points with 9:44 left before Harden scored seven in a row, and nine in a 12-0 run over the next 3 minutes.

Oklahoma City finally took the lead, and kept it, after Russell Westbrook stole the ball from Dirk Nowitzki and passed to Serge Ibaka for a two-handed slam that made it 92-91 with 5:17 left. Dallas is the second defending champion in five years to be swept in the first round. After beating the Mavericks in the 2006 NBA Finals, Miami lost in four games to Chicago the next year.

CLIPPERS 87, GRIZZLIES 86 LOS ANGELES • Chris Paul had 24 points and 11 assists and high-flying Blake Griffin added 17 points for the Los Angeles Clippers, who beat the Memphis Grizzlies Saturday only after Rudy Gay missed a jumper just before the buzzer.

The Clippers won their first home playoff game in six seasons to take a 2-1 series lead in the Western Conference playoffs.

Paul hit a fadeaway jumper with 2:02 left for an 82-80 lead. On the next possession he had a no-look bounce pass to Griffin coming in off the baseline for a monster slam.

Trailing 86-80 after two free throws by Paul, Gay hit a 3-pointer with 12.9 seconds left, Memphis' first field goal since 7:10. After



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Utah Jazz point guard Devin Harris (5) runs into San Antonio Spurs point guard Tony Parker (9) during the first half of Game 3 in their first-round NBA basketball playoff series, Saturday in Salt Lake City. This game had not finished as this edition of the Times-News went to press Saturday night.

Los Angeles missed three of four free throws, Gay hit another 3-pointer with 8.9 seconds. Eric Bledsoe missed two more free throws, Gay got a good look but missed.

PACERS 101, MAGIC 99 ORLANDO, Fla.

• George Hill hit a pair of free throws with 2.2 seconds left in overtime to help the Indiana Pacers survive squandering a 19-point fourth quarter lead and beat the Orlando Magic Saturday to take a 3-1 series lead.

David West scored 26 points, including 12 in the third quarter and four in overtime for Indiana. Danny Granger added 21 points.

The Pacers won their third straight game and will try to close out it out Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Orlando had a final chance to tie the game in the closing seconds, but Glen Davis' jumper bounced off the side of the rim. Jason Richardson led the Magic with 25 points and Davis added 24 points and 11 rebounds.



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Phil Mickelson watches his tee shot on the fourth hole during the second round of the Wells Fargo Championship golf tournament at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., Friday.

Wild Ride Takes Mickelson to World Golf Hall of Fame

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. • Phil Mickelson has won four major championships and let just as many get away.

In contention at the Masters, he boldly played a 6-iron through a tiny gap in the pines trees that barely cleared Rae's Creek and settled some 4 feet away. In contention at Augusta National this year, Lefty played consecutive shots right-handed on his way to a triple bogey.

He won Colonial by hitting a shot through the trees and over the water. He lost a chance to win Bay Hill by trying to hit 4-iron under the trees and over the water.

He played a Masters with two drivers in his bag and a U.S. Open with no driver.

Mickelson will be inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame on Monday evening along with four others, taking an undisputed place among the best who ever played this game.

His 42 wins worldwide include three Masters, a PGA Championship and two World Golf Championships. Beyond his trophies, Mickelson is wildly popular with the fans for the way he engages them on the golf course and spends hours signing autographs. For every story about his generosity, there probably are dozens more that never get told.

The definition of Mickelson as a golfing great, however, can be a little trickier.

Geoff Ogilvy, who won the 2006 U.S. Open at Winged Foot after Mickelson took double bogey on the final hole, was asked the first thing he would say about Mickelson's legacy.

"I think it's more than desire of trying to control my own destiny than let somebody else handle it, which has forced me to play aggressive."

Phil Mickelson

Not surprisingly, he had to think about it.

"There's only one Phil, isn't there?" Ogilvy concluded. "He's astonishingly talented. Incredibly talented. And very human. There have been a lot of superstars with kind of this never-do-anymore-wrong persona. He's had as much written about stuff he wasn't happy with than the good stuff. Most superstars have three little blips and 50 great things. He's had 50 great things and 50 things where people are scratching their heads."

That's the way "Phil the Thrill" likes to play.

Two years before Mickelson finally won his first major at the Masters, he defended his approach of taking on any shot without fear, each one a calculated risk. He said he would never change, even if he never won a major, because "that's how I play my best golf."

He elaborated more on that at the Wells Fargo Championship, just days before his induction.

"You've got to play without fear," he said. "You're going to make mistakes. It's going to happen. You have to deal with losing. It's part of the tour. Out of 156 guys each week, one person is going to win, so 155 lose. But you can't worry about that. You've got to let it brush off when things don't go your way. But rather than play tentatively or with concern or fear, or let someone else hand it to you, I've always liked to

try to get the tournament in my control.

"I think it's more than desire of trying to control my own destiny than let somebody else handle it, which has forced me to play aggressive."

Also to be inducted at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla., are two-time major champion Sandy Lyle, three-time U.S. Women's Open champion Hollis Stacy, writer Dan Jenkins and British broadcaster Peter Alliss.

Butch Harmon, who began working with Mickelson in 2007, said the win-at-all-cost mentality on the golf course is what separates players like Mickelson, Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh and Ernie Els from the others in their generation.

Singh and Els already are in the Hall of Fame. Woods will join them when he reaches the age limit of 40 to get on the ballot.

"Phil has got the biggest set of (guts) of anyone to play the game," Harmon said, whose list of clients over the years has included Woods, Els and Greg Norman. "He's not afraid to try any shot at any time in any situation. And the reason is all he cares about is winning. He's a modern day Arnold Palmer. He's a go-for-broke guy, and he'll tell you that's how he plays."

"He'll say, 'Yes, I cost myself some tournaments. But I won 40 and four majors, and I wouldn't have done that playing any other way.'"

MLB ROUNDUP

MARINERS 1-HIT TWINS



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Los Angeles Angels shortstop Erick Aybar (2) flips over Toronto Blue Jays Brett Lawrie who gets caught stealing in the fifth inning of a baseball game in Anaheim, Calif., on Saturday.

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SEATTLE • Felix Hernandez and Steve Delabar combined on a one-hitter and the Seattle Mariners shut out the Minnesota Twins 7-0 on Saturday.

Kyle Seager went 2 for 4 with a homer and four RBIs to pace the Mariners offense.

RANGERS 5, INDIANS 2, 11 INNINGS

CLEVELAND • Pinch-hitter Adrian Beltre hit a three-run homer in the 11th inning to lift Texas over Cleveland.

ANGELS 6, BLUE JAYS 2 ANAHEIM, Calif.

• Mike Trout and Mark Trumbo homered, C.J. Wilson pitched effectively through eight innings and the Los Angeles Angels bounced back from consecutive shutout losses against Toronto to beat the Blue Jays 6-2 Saturday night with slumping slugger Albert Pujols on the bench.

ATHLETICS 4, RAYS 3, 12 INNINGS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Jonny Gomes came through against his former team, hitting a go-ahead homer in the 12th inning.

ORIOLES 8, RED SOX 2 BOSTON • Mark Reynolds hit

a three-run homer, Jason Hammel continued his strong start this season and Baltimore extended Boston's recent home struggles.

WHITE SOX 3, TIGERS 2

DETROIT • Adam Dunn hit a two-run homer deep into the right-field seats off Jose Valverde in the ninth inning to lift Chicago over Detroit.

ROYALS 5, YANKEES 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo.

• Felipe Paulino came off the disabled list to toss six shutout innings, Billy Butler drove in three runs and Kansas City beat New York.

National League

METS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 3

NEW YORK • Johan Santana won for the first time in 20 months, finally getting some run support from his teammates, and the New York Mets beat the Arizona Diamondbacks to snap a four-game losing streak.

MARLINS 4, PADRES 1 SAN DIEGO

• Mark Buehrle threw a complete-game five-hitter and pinch hitter Greg Dobbs drove in the go-ahead run to lift the Miami Marlins to their season-high fifth

straight victory.

NATIONALS 7, PHILLIES 1 WASHINGTON

• Gio Gonzalez allowed one run over seven innings and Washington hit a season-high three home runs in the win over Philadelphia.

DODGERS 5, CUBS 1 CHICAGO

• Chris Capuano threw seven shutout innings and drove in two runs to lead Los Angeles past Chicago.

GIANTS 5, BREWERS 2 SAN FRANCISCO

• Madison Bumgarner shut down Milwaukee for seven innings and added an RBI double to win his eighth straight home start as San Francisco snapped a four-game skid.

ASTROS 8, CARDINALS 2 HOUSTON

• Chris Johnson hit his first career grand slam, Bud Norris continued his dominance of St. Louis and Houston won its fifth straight for the first time since late 2010.

PIRATES 3, REDS 2 PITTSBURGH

• Neil Walker hit his first homer since September and James McDonald put together another strong start to lead Pittsburgh over Cincinnati.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Simpson Leads Wells Fargo In Front of Home Crowd

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. • The cheers Webb Simpson heard Saturday at Quail Hollow were all for him.

Simpson, who lives about a mile from the course, emerged from a crowded leaderboard with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole. He finished with a 3-under 69 for a one-shot lead in the Wells Fargo Championship.

Simpson, who played the opening two rounds with crowd favorite Tiger Woods, was among seven players who had a share of the lead at some point in the third round. One of them was Rory McIlroy, who can return to No. 1 in the world this week. McIlroy was slowed by a three-putt, but had a 66 and was among those two shots behind.

Five players were tied until Simpson made his birdie, and finished with a solid par to reach 14-under 202.

Ryan Moore (68) and D.A. Points (69) were one shot behind, though nothing was settled on a steamy afternoon except for Simpson atop the leaderboard and a lot of his neighbors loving it.

Ten players were separated by four shots, with McIlroy and another 23-year-old sure to command a lot of the attention. Rickie Fowler, trying to win for the first time on the PGA Tour, played in the group ahead of McIlroy and they matched birdies for much of the round. Fowler had a 67 and was three

shots back.

Nick Watney missed three birdie chances inside 15 feet over the last seven holes, and then took bogey on the 18th when his drive tumbled into the creek. He had a 72 to join McIlroy at 12-under 204

INSPIRITY CHAMPIONSHIP

THE WOODLANDS, Texas • Fred Funk shot a 3-under 69 in sweltering heat for a share of the second-round lead with Tom Lehman in the Champions Tour's Inspirity Championship.

Lehman followed his opening 65 with a 70 to match Funk at 9-under 135 on The Tournament Course.

Mike Goodes and Brad Bryant were one shot back. Goodes had a 67, and Brad Bryant shot a 68. Michael Allen, going for his third straight victory, had a 68 to join Bobby Clampett at 7 under. Clampett shot a 67.

LPGA BRAZIL CUP

RIO DE JANEIRO • Thailand's Pornanong Phatlum and France's Karine Icher each 7-under 66 to share the first-round lead in the LPGA Tour's 36-hole Brazil Cup exhibition event.

American Katie Futcher was a shot behind at Itanhangá Golf Club, and Norway's Suzann Pettersen matched Brittany Lang and Candie Kung at 68. Paula Creamer and Christina Kim shot 69.

I'll Have Another Rallies to Win Kentucky Derby

BY BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. • I'll Have Another didn't seem to have the goods to win the Kentucky Derby.

Sold as a yearling for a paltry \$11,000, ridden by a rookie jockey hardly anyone knew and stuck in an outside post no horse had ever won from — not exactly a blueprint for success at Churchill Downs.

But with the finish line in sight, the chestnut colt overtook highly regarded Bodemeister in the final furlong Saturday to make a name for himself and rider Mario Gutierrez.

I'll Have Another stormed out of post No. 19 — the first winner from there in 138 runnings of the Derby — and bid his time back in mid-pack while Bodemeister set a blistering pace on a hot, muggy afternoon.

"He's an amazing horse. I kept telling everybody, from the first time I met him, I knew he was the one. I knew he was good," Gutierrez said. "I said in an interview, even if they allowed me to pick from the whole rest of the field, I would have stayed with him, 100 percent, no doubt about it."

Gutierrez, making his Derby debut at 25, got his chance to ride I'll Have Another after trainer Doug O'Neill and owner J. Paul Reddam just happened to see him win a race at Santa Anita in Southern California.

It was another chapter in his unusual route to the Derby winner's circle. He followed in his father's footsteps as a jockey, getting on quarterhorses in Veracruz, Mexico, at 14. After a stint in Canada, he eventually started getting noticed on the West Coast, especially after winning the Santa Anita Derby.

Still, he was largely a mystery to the record crowd of 165,307, who didn't know 15-1 shot I'll Have Another or the jockey had the right stuff until the 20-horse field turned for home. That's when Gutierrez, who moved up between horses around the final turn, positioned his colt not far from the rail and set him down to run.



Jockey Mario Gutierrez celebrates after riding I'll Have Another to victory in the 138th Kentucky Derby horse race at Churchill Downs Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky Derby

How They Finished

1. I'll Have Another
2. Bodemeister
3. Dullahan
4. Went the Day Well
5. Creative Cause
6. Liaison
7. Union Rags
8. Rousing Sermon
9. Hansen
10. Daddy Nose Best
11. Optimizer
12. Alpha
13. El Padrino
14. Done Talking
15. Sabercat
16. Gemologist
17. Trinniberg
18. Prospective
19. Take Charge Indy
20. Daddy Long Legs

I'll Have Another overhauled a tiring Bodemeister to win by 11-2 lengths. He paid \$32.60, \$13.80 and \$9. He ran 11-4 miles in 2:01.83.

Bodemeister, trained by three-time Derby winner Bob

Baffert, was second and returned \$6.20 and \$5.60 as the 4-1 favorite. Dullahan was a neck back in third and paid \$7.20 to show.

O'Neill didn't waste any time vowing that I'll Have Another will go on to the Preakness in two weeks.

"Maryland, here we come baby!" he said.

I'll Have Another made his way to the starting gate accompanied by his stable pony, Lava Man, another cheap purchase turned into a career winner of more than \$5 million by O'Neill. The trainer has made his name predominantly in Southern California, although he's won three Breeders' Cup races.

One of his best horses, Steviewonderboy, was the winter favorite for the 2006 Derby before being sidelined by injuries early that year.

A hot pace was anticipated from speedster Trinniberg, although surprisingly it was Bodemeister under jockey Mike Smith who blazed to the front and forced Trinniberg to

take a backseat. In the late afternoon heat, Bodemeister set impossibly fast fractions. He ran the opening quarter-mile in 22.32 seconds and the half-mile in 45.39.

"I told Mike, 'Look, if he breaks great and feels like running, we can win it,'" said Baffert, who had a heart attack in Dubai five weeks ago. "That's the only time I've run second where I've been happy because he ran his race."

Meanwhile, I'll Have Another was comfortably galloping along behind the blazing speed. Gutierrez angled his colt clear on the final turn and took dead-aim at Bodemeister, who was clearly in front at the top of the stretch.

"I knew we were in trouble when I saw Doug's horse coming," said Smith, who won the Derby with 50-1 shot Giacomo in 2005.

Went the Day Well finished fourth, followed by Creative Cause, Liaison, 5-1 second choice Union Rags, Rousing Sermon, Hansen, Daddy Nose Best and Optimizer.



Joey Logano celebrates after winning the NASCAR Nationwide Series auto race at Talladega Superspeedway, Saturday in Talladega, Ala.

Logano Beats Busch at Finish of Nationwide Race

BY JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. • Joey Logano nipped Kyle Busch at the finish line Saturday to win the Nationwide Series race at Talladega Superspeedway to give Toyota its 200th win in NASCAR.

The race was marred by a late accident that sent Eric McClure to an Alabama hospital by helicopter, but NASCAR officials said he was awake and speaking to medical personnel.

And, after the finish, Danica Patrick intentionally wrecked Sam Hornish Jr. on the cool down lap. It was apparent retaliation for Hornish squeezing Patrick on the last lap; he said he had a flat tire, but she wasn't buying the excuse from her former IndyCar colleague.

Meanwhile, Logano was celebrating his sneaky victory over Busch, his teammate in the Sprint Cup Series.

"I haven't seen one yet that's predictable at Talladega," Logano said. "I just got him right at the line. I was super pumped."

The multi-car accident that collected McClure brought out a 19-minute red flag, and Busch restarted as the leader with two laps to go in the race. Logano went off in third, and immediately pulled onto the back of Busch's bumper.

He stayed in line and pushed Busch around the track as the two teamed to hold off the tandem of Ricky Stenhouse Jr. and Cole Whitt. Stenhouse and Whitt never pulled alongside of Busch and Logano in an attempt to pull them apart, and it gave Logano the chance to make his move.

"Was hoping (Whitt and Stenhouse) would get up alongside of us and we'd have to drag race it and Joey would have to push me to the checkered," Busch said. "They couldn't quite get up alongside and it gave the opportunity for Joey to win."

Logano pulled out as they exited the final turn, and nipped Busch by .034 seconds at the finish line.

Logano said after he was nervous he hadn't timed the move correctly.

"I thought, 'Oh my God, I went too soon,'" said Logano, who gave Toyota its milestone win. The automaker has 42 wins in the Sprint Cup Series, 67 in Nationwide and 91 in the Trucks Series.

"We were in the right position. You have to position yourself for the end of these things. I thought we were in the right position there for a while. Kyle knew it was coming. I know he knew it was coming."

Because NASCAR during the offseason banned driver-to-driver radio communication, Stenhouse wasn't able to make a plan with rookie Whitt for the final restart.

"I knew I was going to push Cole," Stenhouse said. "If I could have talked

Jeff Gordon Wins Pole at Talladega Superspeedway

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) •

Jeff Gordon won the pole for Sunday's race at Talladega Superspeedway, where he hopes his season can take a turn for the better.

Gordon ran a lap at 191.623 mph in Saturday's qualifying session. It was good enough to bump AJ Allmendinger, who was on top of the board for most of the session with a lap of 191.111. Marcos Ambrose qualified third.

Gordon went out with only four cars left in the session. This is the 71st pole of Gordon's career, third on the career list. It's also his first since this race last year. Gordon has been stuck in a slump through the first nine races of this season, and has just two top-10 finishes so far. He is 17th in points.

to Cole, I could have told him what I thought to do but it is his first situation there."

The race was stopped after a 10-car accident on the previous restart. It wasn't clear how it started, but Michael Annett appeared to be turned into Brad Keselowski, and cars began spinning all over the track. McClure's darted head-first into the inside wall of Turn 3. The car's roof had to be cut and peeled back for McClure to be removed.

"Everyone is doing what they have to do at these races," Annett said. "Unfortunately we tore up a bunch of race cars. Everybody is trying to get everything they can on those last two laps. It is just the way this racing is."

Busch wound up second, and said it validated what he already knew about the last lap of a restrictor-plate race.

"If you're leading, being pushed, plan on finishing second," Busch said. "That's all there is to it." Stenhouse, who took over the points lead from Elliott Sadler, finished third and was followed by Whitt.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. was fifth and was followed by Kurt Busch, James Buescher, Justin Allgaier, Kenny Wallace and Sadler.

Neither Patrick or Hornish was called before NASCAR following their post-race skirmish.

Patrick was apparently upset that Hornish squeezed her into the wall on the last lap, and retaliated after the race by intentionally running into the back of him, which turned his car into the wall.

Ex-Coaches, Teammates Fondly Remember Seau

BY BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO • Bobby Ross was a rookie NFL head coach in the spring of 1992 when linebacker Junior Seau turned and watched a pass sail downfield during a passing drill in the last practice of the San Diego Chargers' minicamp.

"I said, 'Repeat the play; Seau loafed,'" Ross said.

The words hit Seau just as hard as he hit running backs and quarterbacks.

"He turned on me real fast: 'What are you talking about?' I said, 'You didn't run to the ball, Junior. What if the ball was tipped? With your speed, you might have gotten an interception.'"

Ross took Seau into his office after practice and showed him film of the play.

"He turned to me and said, 'That will never happen again.' It never did."

Seau committed suicide Wednesday at age 43, stunning the city of San Diego and the football world.

In the following days, Ross and others fondly remembered their favorite moments with the star linebacker, a hometown superstar who played 13 of his 20 NFL seasons with the Chargers.

Sort of like football eulogies.

Ross remains the only coach to get the Chargers to the Super Bowl. Seau was the fist-pumping, emotional leader, the proverbial heart and soul of the team who set the tone in practice and in games.



David Van Billiard places flowers and Annette Bush signs a photo at a memorial for Junior Seau outside his restaurant on Thursday in San Diego. Many former coaches and teammates fondly remember the former Charger.

Ross coached Seau for five seasons. No particular game stood out over another.

"He was the exact same every game," Ross said from his Virginia home. "He was going to play 100 percent."

Seau led by example and with his words.

Ross recalled that after pregame warmups, he and Seau would walk together up the tunnel to the locker room.

"He'd say, 'Can I have them for a few minutes, Coach?' I would say, 'You sure can.'"

Seau would then exhort his teammates to go out and give a complete effort.

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Darren Bennett, who made the transition from Australian Rules Football to star punter, remembers nervously lining up to punt during his first Pro Bowl.

montti Dawson goes to snap the ball, Junior and Greg Lloyd were betting who was going to get to the punt returner first," he said. "Mentally, I'm having a panic attack that not one of these guys was going to block for me. Sure enough, I shank the punt, but Junior was 20 yards down the field and we got penalized. We had to do it again, and I crushed the punt.

"The two wing guys were arguing over \$500 — 'I bet I get to the return man first,' and Lloyd was yelling back. No one in the stands knows this crazy stuff is going on."

Then there was a poor punt during Bennett's first minicamp with San Diego.

"Junior says, 'Listen, kangaroo leg, man, you've got the biggest leg I've ever seen. Let's get to work.'"

"Then he says, 'Mate, we're from the islands together. Australia is the biggest island

in the world, mate! All of a sudden, Australia was part of Polynesia: 'We're all islanders, part of the same deal!'"

"It gave me an incredible amount of confidence. If Junior Seau could say it, I could do it!"

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Stan Humphries, the only quarterback to get the Chargers to the Super Bowl, thinks back to the 1994 season opener at Denver, which San Diego rallied to win 37-34. John Elway and the Broncos had the ball at the San Diego 3-yard line with less than a minute left.

"I think they were going in to score and Elway sprinted out to the right or something. He was going to throw it in the back of the end zone and I don't know if it slipped out of his hand or what but it popped in the air and Junior got it and it sealed the win."

That's how the Chargers opened their only Super Bowl season.

"The other thing that rather jumps out at me is he was a guy that was so active on defense before the ball was ever snapped. He was a guy you never knew where he would line up, which gap he was fixing to shoot. He was so active he made all the guys on offense start talking.

He caused mass confusion."

Sometimes, Seau would be so amped up he'd overrun a play.

"He did sometimes, but it allowed somebody else to make the play"



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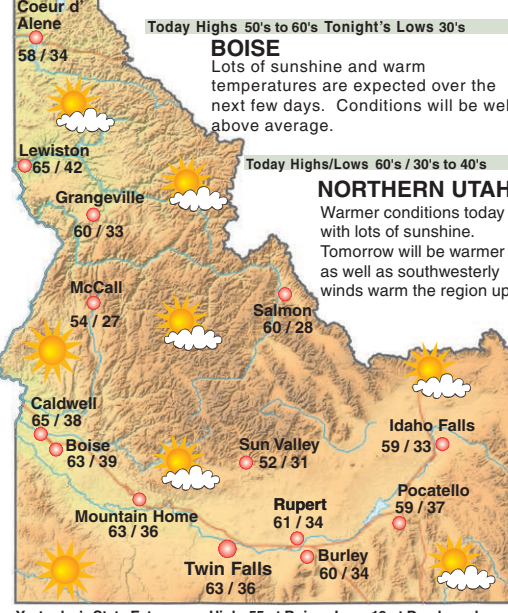
Today: More sunshine. High 60.
Tonight: Still clear. Low 34.
Tomorrow: Warmer, sunny. High 68.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	52°	Yesterday's	Trace"
Yesterday's Low	36°	Month to Date	0.02"
Normal High / Low	66° / 37°	Avg. Month to Date	0.26"
Record High	88° in 1992	Water Year to Date	6.48"
Record Low	22° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date	6.86"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly sunny and nice today. Temperatures will be near average. Tomorrow will be warmer with more sunshine.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 55 at Boise Low: 19 at Deadwood
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A day of sun	Staying clear	Warming, more sunshine	A well above average day	Some afternoon rainfall	Cooler, scattered PM showers
High 63°	Low 36°	68° / 41°	75° / 44°	77° / 44°	63° / 39°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	55°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	82%	5 pm Yesterday	30.27 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:25 AM Sunset: 8:44 PM
Yesterday's Low	35°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	27%	Monday		Monday	Sunrise: 6:24 AM Sunset: 8:45 PM
Normal High / Low	64° / 38°	Avg. Month to Date	0.25"	Today's Forecast Avg.	49%	Tuesday		Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:23 AM Sunset: 8:46 PM
Record High	89° in 1966	Water Year to Date	7.06"	Record High	89° in 1966	Wednesday		Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:22 AM Sunset: 8:48 PM
Record Low	23° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.93"	Record Low	23° in 1982	Thursday		Thursday	Sunrise: 6:22 AM Sunset: 8:49 PM

Moon Phases

Full May 6	Last May 12	New May 21	First May 28

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Today	Moonrise: 9:56 PM Moonset: 6:38 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 11:04 PM Moonset: 7:32 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise: none Moonset: 8:33 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Boise	63 39 su	69 43 su	76 43 su
Bonnors Ferry	62 33 pc	70 35 su	71 35 pc
Burley	60 34 su	68 38 su	71 38 pc
Challis	60 32 pc	70 37 pc	74 37 pc
Coeur d'Alene	58 34 pc	68 38 su	72 38 pc
Elko, NV	64 29 su	67 33 su	71 33 su
Eugene, OR	66 40 pc	79 45 pc	71 45 pc
Gooding	61 35 su	66 40 su	72 40 su
Grace	55 29 pc	63 32 pc	67 32 pc
Hagerman	67 37 su	72 41 su	78 41 su
Haley	57 34 pc	67 37 su	69 37 pc
Idaho Falls	59 33 pc	67 33 su	71 33 pc
Kalispell, MT	57 29 pc	67 35 pc	70 35 pc
Jerome	62 36 su	67 40 su	73 40 su
Lewiston	65 42 pc	77 47 su	81 47 pc
Malad City	57 35 su	65 39 su	69 39 pc
McCall	54 27 su	62 31 su	66 31 pc
Missoula, MT	59 30 pc	69 38 su	72 38 pc
Pocatello	59 37 pc	68 37 su	72 37 pc
Portland, OR	70 44 pc	79 48 pc	71 48 pc
Rupert	61 34 su	70 37 su	72 37 pc
Rexburg	57 33 pc	66 34 su	68 34 pc
Richland, WA	69 43 su	76 49 su	80 49 pc
Rogerson	50 30 su	57 35 su	63 35 su
Salmon	60 28 pc	67 32 pc	74 32 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	60 43 su	67 47 su	72 47 pc
Spokane, WA	63 38 pc	70 42 su	75 42 pc
Stanley	52 24 pc	64 30 su	64 30 pc
Sun Valley	52 31 pc	65 36 pc	64 36 pc
Yellowstone, MT	42 25 sh	49 25 pc	56 25 pc

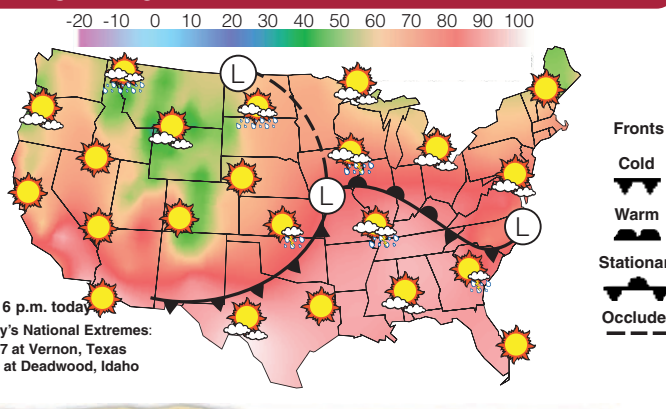
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Atlanta	88 68 th	80 68 th
Atlanta City	82 48 pc	65 55 pc
Baltimore	70 52 pc	70 54 mc
Billings	60 35 sh	62 39 pc
Birmingham	88 65 th	85 65 th
Boston	60 50 pc	64 49 su
Charleston, SC	84 67 th	79 66 pc
Charleston, WV	85 59 pc	84 63 th
Chicago	73 57 th	62 51 th
Cleveland	68 50 pc	70 55 th
Denver	61 44 sh	57 41 sh
Des Moines	79 56 th	71 50 pc
Detroit	63 51 pc	60 53 th
El Paso	89 64 pc	88 66 pc
Fairbanks	48 30 sh	51 30 pc
Fargo	65 45 sh	58 45 sh
Honolulu	82 71 sh	81 70 sh
Houston	88 73 pc	87 71 pc
Indianapolis	84 65 pc	77 56 th
Jacksonville	90 70 th	84 68 th
Kansas City	84 59 th	72 52 sh
Las Vegas	85 65 su	88 67 su
Little Rock	91 70 pc	86 63 th
Los Angeles	75 57 su	75 58 su
Memphis	82 72 pc	81 65 th
Miami	85 72 pc	85 71 th
Milwaukee	59 49 th	60 46 th
Nashville	88 69 th	85 65 th
New Orleans	88 70 pc	86 70 pc
New York	67 54 pc	68 54 pc
Oklahoma City	88 64 th	77 56 th
Omaha	77 53 th	71 49 pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W		Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Moscow	74 58 sh	74 52 th	Seoul	73 50 pc	76 52 sh
Nairobi	69 57 sh	68 55 sh	Sydney	67 48 pc	73 51 pc
Oslo	48 32 sh	51 34 sh	Taipei	72 67 pc	69 66 pc
Paris	55 36 sh	60 47 sh	Tokyo	69 56 sh	70 54 sh
Prague	58 43 sh	59 39 sh	Vienna	68 51 sh	66 46 sh
Rio de Janeiro	73 61 sh	74 60 sh	Warsaw	68 39 sh	60 38 pc
Rome	64 57 sh	64 54 sh	Winnipeg	55 43 r	51 39 sh
Santiago	69 48 pc	74 48 pc	Zurich	47 29 sh	54 31 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 107 at Vernon, Texas
Low: 19 at Deadwood, Idaho

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Greg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day
The idea of an election is much more interesting to me than the election itself...
The act of voting is in itself the defining moment.
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LONDON STAGES FINAL TEST EVENTS BEFORE OLYMPICS

BY BARBARA SURK
Associated Press

LONDON • About 75,000 fans withstood rain and cold at Olympic Park on Saturday in the final test events before the Summer Games.

This marked the first time the main stadium in the heart of the Olympic Park in east London was open to the public for a sports competition. Students competed in water polo, wheelchair tennis, field hockey and track and field. Organizers said about 40,000 people attended the official opening of the 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium on Saturday evening. The final test events came after the British military tested Olympic security, including flights over London by fighter jets and helicopters earlier this week.

"This is the one big opportunity, particularly with the number of people we've got in the park, to test our venues, to test the park management, the security and tickets," said Sebastian Coe, who heads the local organizing committee. With about 140,000 people attending test events over the past six days, the organizers also assessed the movement of spectators across the sprawling Olympic Park. "We are actually in a very good shape, but with a mountain of work still to do," Coe said.

Aside from complaints about the weather, few people had anything bad to say about the biggest day so far in the Olympic Park. Spectators, who bought tickets for the main stadium opening ceremony in March, patiently lined up to enter the sports complex after airport-style security checks. Police helicopters flew over the park and armed police troops patrolled the area.

"It's not a problem, really. It's much quicker than the airport and it's good to be checked because now we know we're safe," said Simon Levy, a Londoner, who came to the Olympic Park for the first time on Saturday with his wife and friends.

Adrian Casey, a security guard at the Olympic Stadium, said Saturday's events were among the main rehearsals for the games, particularly in moving and managing the crowds of spectators from the Park and from one venue to another.

"Honestly, so far so good, although we're still trying hard to make it run smoother," said Casey, adding that some

spectators were wearing "insufficient clothing" to cope with the weather.

With just more than 80 days before Olympic competition begins, the organizers' main focus is the athletes. Test events are used to gauge reaction from participants to fine-tune any changes.

"The thing that we will always take very seriously is the feedback from the athletes because they are the most important group of people that we have to deliver for," Coe said. "Every time you see an athlete going into those venues they've probably given up half their lives for that moment so that's clearly important."

The cold was also on the mind of many of the students, who were competing on the track that will soon welcome the world's best athletes, including Jamaican sprint great Usain Bolt.

"It is quite chilly out there," said Julia Walkden after taking silver in the women's discus. She complained about a two-

hour wait for the competition at the Olympic Stadium.

"There was a lot of waiting from the warmup to the event," Walkden said.

More than 10,500 athletes from 204 countries will start moving into the Olympic village two weeks before the opening ceremony. The Olympics run from July 27 to Aug. 12; the Paralympics take place from Aug. 29 to Sept. 9.

Hassan Berton, a subway driver, grew up in the deprived east London industrial area that was turned into the Olympic Park. He was attending Saturday's test events with his wife and 20-month-old daughter.

"We don't have tickets for any Olympic competition, but we've watched this whole place being built up on a piece of bad land," Berton said. "In my wildest dream, I never thought the greatest show on earth would ever come here. I will be watching it all on TV, 10 minutes away from the stadium. ... Today is the Olympic Games for us."

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- #18: Education
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- #37: Restaurant
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- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
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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.

MINIDOKA COUNTY	
POLLING PLACE LOCATIONS	
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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
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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

SAMPLE BALLOT
CITY OF BURLEY
Minidoka County, Idaho
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
May 15, 2012

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: In order to vote IN FAVOR of the proposed bond issue, please make a cross (X) or other mark in the space to the right of the words "IN FAVOR OF issuing bonds in an amount not to exceed \$3,200,000 for the purposes stated in Ordinance No. 1283." In order to vote AGAINST the proposed bond issue, please make a cross (X) or other mark in the space to the right of the words "AGAINST issuing bonds in an amount not to exceed \$3,200,000 for the purposes stated in Ordinance No. 1283." If you, by mistake or accident, mark, deface, mutilate, or otherwise spoil this ballot, please return it to an election official and obtain another ballot

QUESTION:

SHALL THE CITY OF BURLEY BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND SELL ITS GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN A PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$3,200,000 TO PAY THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW LIBRARY FACILITY, AND COSTS INCIDENTAL THERETO, THE BONDS TO MATURE AND TO BE PAYABLE FROM A LEVY OF TAXES OVER A TERM OF TWENTY (20) YEARS, ALL AS MORE FULLY PROVIDED IN ORDINANCE NO. 1283, ADOPTED ON MARCH 15, 2012.

IN FAVOR OF issuing bonds in an amount not to exceed \$3,200,000 for the purposes stated in Ordinance No. 1283

AGAINST issuing bonds in an amount not to exceed \$3,200,000 for the purposes stated in Ordinance No. 1283

The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 2.5% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 2.0% to 4.0%. The City has existing indebtedness of \$4,127,888. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$ 4,085,941.

SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT

MINDOKA COUNTY STATE OF IDAHO MAY 15, 2012

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER
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CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES
FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 27 FOR STATE SENATOR (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SECOND DISTRICT (Vote for One)
Jack Wayne Chappell
Nicole LeFavour
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES
FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 27 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES
FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 27 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR COUNTY SHERIFF (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

NONPARTISAN BALLOT
Official Judicial Nominating Election Ballot
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
TO SUCCEED JUSTICE Dan Eismann (Vote for One)
Dan Eismann

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
TO SUCCEED JUDGE David Gratton (Vote for One)
David Gratton

TO SUCCEED JUDGE John M. Melanson (Vote for One)
John M. Melanson

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SAMPLE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT

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CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT (Vote for One)
Robert D. Moore
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT (Vote for One)
Sheryl Koyle
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SECOND DISTRICT (Vote for One)
M.C. "Chick" Helleson
Mike Simpson
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES
FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 27 FOR STATE SENATOR (Vote for One)
Dean L. Cameron
Douglas T. Pickett
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES
FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 27 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A (Vote for One)
Scott Bedke
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES
FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 27 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B (Vote for One)
Fred Wood
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR COUNTY SHERIFF (Vote for One)
Kevin Halverson
Kenneth D. Mort
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY (Vote for One)
Lance D. Stevenson
(WRITE-IN)

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN AND VOTERS' DELEGATE TO THE PARTY'S COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS (Vote for One)
(WRITE-IN)

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Official Judicial Nominating Election Ballot
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John M. Melanson

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INVITATION TO BID SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

The Buhl Highway District has declared the following truck as surplus property and offers same for bid purchase:
1969 Chevrolet 5.5 Yd. Dump Truck - S/N CE539P820275
The Buhl Highway District makes no warranty expressed or implied and sells truck "as is". Truck may be inspected at Buhl Highway District yard located at 1500 West Main Street, Buhl, Idaho between 7:00 AM - 5:30 PM Monday thru Thursday. Inquiries may be made to John Zamora, Director, 208-543-4298. Sealed bids marked with sales tax listed separately will be accepted at the Buhl Highway District office, 1500 West Main, or PO Box 386, Buhl, Idaho 83316 until 12:00 noon on Monday, May 14, 2012. Faxed bids not accepted. Bids will be opened and read publicly at 7:30 PM on Monday, May 14, 2012 at the Buhl Highway District office. Payment to Buhl Highway District must be made before equipment is released. The Buhl Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to enter into executive committee before accepting any bid.

BUHL HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Eva M. Wagner
Secretary/Treasurer
PUBLISH: Times-News May 4, 5 and 6, 2012

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.

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:

- The title and number of this case.
- 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.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- 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

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.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 11, 2012

Parcel Number	Record Owner	Legal	2008 Tax Due
Property Address	Address	Description	April 25, 2012
RPR010028001AA	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

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 inquiries 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

207 General



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.

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

NEED COUPONS?
Be a coupon clipper every Sunday

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.

207 General

GENERAL Dairy Outside Help
Must have exp. with calves, loaders and general dairy duties.
308-358-4216 or 208-731-8068

GENERAL Exp. Milker needed on dairy in Paul. Should be bilingual.
Call 208-572-6174

GENERAL Feed Truck Driver, Mechanic and Mill Operator needed in the Burley area. Willing to train the right person. **Call Shawn at 208-731-0895 for more info.**

GENERAL BOISE

Boise Packaging Hiring

***General Labor Position**
To work in paper processing plant performing various line work functions as assigned. This is a full time position with rotating shifts.

***Qualifications**
The successful candidate will have a high school diploma or equivalent. Need to have a good attendance record, and excellent team work and communication skills.

***Contact**
Please complete a job interest form at the Mini-Cassia Idaho Department of Labor office. 127 W. 5th Street North Burley, ID. 83318
Boise Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.

HELP WANTED

- Landscapers
- Packaging/Process Workers
- Sales/Delivery
- Safety Officer
- Material Handlers
- Welders
- Metal Fabrication Workers
- Numerous Clerical

Apply at 1025 Shoshone Street N. #3 in Twin Falls or 1711 Overland Ave in Burley.

Times-News Classifieds
208-733-0931 ext. 2

GENERAL

Horizon Organic Dairy is seeking a **Pivot Tech**. The right applicant should have experience in farming irrigation pivots and electrical knowledge. HOD offers an exc. benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, 401(k), vacation and career advancement opportunities.
Apply in person at
2577 E. 500 S. Paul, ID. M-F 9am-4pm. No phone calls please. EOE-AA Drug Free Workplace.

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 University of Idaho

Kimberly R & E Center Kimberly, ID. Farm Assistant
This position will operate farm equipment to prepare seed beds, plant, cultivate and harvest field crops. The individual will maintain farm machinery, buildings and grounds. Irrigate by surface and sprinkler systems and assist in the production and conditioning of seed crops. Requires thorough knowledge of methods used in agricultural crop production. For more information and to apply, visit <http://apptrkr.com/247593> by 5/13/12. Announcement #18003083136. AA/EEO

**207
General**

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

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
Sanitation Lead/Safety Coordinator. Must possess strong safety background exp. Great Benefits! **Please email resume to ATTN: Mary Agüero at maquero@gemstateprocessing.com**

**207
General**



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

**207
General**

GENERAL
Twin Falls/Pocatello Area HVAC **In Home Comfort Adviser** Position for a career minded individual. Benefits: Paid training, paid personal time, available medical, dental, optical, and retirement. **Year- round work!**
Call Now 208-735-8400 or Fax Resume to 208-402-0015

Immediate Openings
PT/FT Summer Work \$15 base-appt. Positions in customer sales/service, great for students, scholarships avail., conditions apply, flexible hrs., no exp. Necessary. Training Provided.
Call 208-944-9694
www.workforstudents.com

PROFESSIONAL
Serendipity Spa & Boutique is seeking a fun & energetic **Nail Tech**, to work Tues. - Sat., clientele preferred but not req.
208-539-5660 or 208-733-7772

**207
General**

GENERAL
Looking for **Cook** with 1+ years exp. **Apply in person at Diamondz 220 West Main, Jerome, ID. Call 208-644-1111**

**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 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

**210
Management**



MANAGEMENT
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

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**211
Medical**

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

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- *Medical Therapists - #53
- *Nursing - #52
- *Pharmacy - #54

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You have the skills and the passion to make a difference. At Wells Fargo, we're with you. Our supportive environment enables our team members to build relationships with each other, our customers, and our communities.

Personal Banker
Twin Falls — Req #3597539
In this position, you'll sell Wells Fargo retail banking products and services to customers and prospects. You'll manage customer portfolios, strengthen relationships, and cross-sell, as well as provide a broad base of financial and credit services. You'll also develop and maintain relationships with Wells Fargo partners to maximize sales opportunities and achieve minimum sales standards. You should be comfortable using profiling analysis tools to identify cross-sell opportunities and making outbound sales calls (typically by phone) to increase your product-per-customer ratio. In this role, you could also handle cash transactions and spend up to 30 percent of your time completing service-related tasks.

Customer Sales & Service Representatives
Twin Falls — Req #3601130 and #3601168
As a Customer Sales and Service Representative, you'll provide prompt quality customer service along with support to Bankers and store management. You'll perform a wide range of services including document preparation, account servicing/maintenance, and problem resolution. You'll solicit new accounts and cross-sell products and services. You may follow-up on Teller referrals and may have teller responsibilities. You may spend up to 40% of time on sales and up to 40% time on cash transactions. This position requires a minimum of 1 year customer experience. Strong sales skills preferred.

Join our team. Visit our careers site at wellsfargo.com/careers and search by the Requisition numbers above to apply.

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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

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MEDICAL
Caregivers needed. Personal care, companions, homemakers, shopping. Magic Valley, Shoshone and Burley Area. **208-293-2775**

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211 Medical

MEDICAL
Family Health Services has an opening for a **Medical Receptionist** to work in our **Burley and Rupert Clinics**. Responsibilities include answering phones and directing calls, scheduling appointments, greeting and assisting patients in person and on the phone, performing basic office clerical work and support. This position is 32 hours per week. Prior medical office experience preferred. Bilingual English/Spanish skills preferred but not required.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement available to full time, permanent employees.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 11th

Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to seguiilor@fhsid.com

Family Health Services HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace
Family Health Services is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Mini-Cassia Care Center of Burley, ID. is seeking a **RN**. Position is eligible for a \$1,000 signing bonus. **Interested candidates may inquire at (208) 678-9474, send a resume to careers@brphealth.com or apply in-person or mail a resume to: Director of Nursing, 1729 Miller Ave. Burley, ID. 83318**

SLEEP TECHNICIAN
Sleep technician needed for sleep lab in Twin Falls to perform PSG and CPAP studies. Must be a licensed Polysomnographic Technician or Respiratory Therapist. Full and part-time positions available. Pay based on experience. **Contact: Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab at 208-736-7646.**

216 Sales

SALES
AUTOMOBILE SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
If you have experience that's great. If not, but you're a self-motivated and sales oriented individual who would like to sell the best new cars and trucks made, along with quality used vehicles, we would like to talk to you. **Apply in person to Randy Berry at the new car showroom Wills Toyota 318 Shoshone St W, Twin Falls**

SALES
Full-time employment. Seeking a qualified, exp'd. **Sales Professional**. Must be exp'd in large ticket items, motivated, professional in attire & excel in customer service. Pay is both salary \$18K to \$24K annually + commission, \$30K to \$60K; earning potential or more. **Bring resume in person to: 900 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID**

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- * Full Service Day Center, Pocatello, \$690K includes business and real estate
- * Passively Operated Franchise investment opportunity, \$170K
- * So. Central Idaho Bowling Center, \$360K includes real estate and business

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

502 Homes For Sale

BURLEY/RUPERT Great home & business opportunity. By owner health forces sale. 248 S. Hwy 24 between Burley & Rupert. Remodeled house, 30x40 store building or garage, presently used as used furniture store. Good money maker. Priced reduced \$97,500 for quick sale. Owner will finance. Call Duwayne at 208-434-2145.

KIMBERLY

3 bdrm, 3 bath, beautiful kitchen, 1900 sq ft, 2 car garage, carport, 1/2 acre, garden, 2 sheds, auto sprinklers dog run, \$139,000. 208-423-4343 or 208-420-4222.

502 Homes For Sale

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with attached 2 car garage, 2 city lots with finished work shop. Call for appt./more details at 420-5983.

TWIN FALLS

\$79,500. Cute and clean, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, approx 1400 sq. ft., bsmt., garage, gas heat/AC new roof, sprinklers, fenced, corner lot, appls and W/D incl. 260 Elm St. 208-308-8014

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL

CSI COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
Mini-Cassia Center Director Full-time position. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

PROFESSIONAL

CSI COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
Wind Energy Instructor 10-month ongoing position. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

217 Skilled

MECHANIC
2 yrs. experience with truck and farm equip. Have own tools. Salary DOE, 401k, health insurance/card. Apply at 27 N. 150 W., Jerome, ID. Circle C Equipment

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:
*ACE Certified or able to obtain
*AC Certified
*Hydraulic & Electrical
*Own Tools & Storage
*CDL or able to obtain
*Be able to speak/write English
Apply in person J & C Custom 299 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls (located at Century Boat Land) No phone call please. Drug Free Workplace

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, fireplace insert, unfinished basement, fenced yard, 3 car garage, small shop, corner lot, auto sprinklers, covered patio, handicapped ready, close to schools. Bring offer. \$99,000. 208-490-1635

BURLEY

1326 Hansen. \$94,500. 5 bdrm, 2 bath. Complete bsmt remodel with new plumbing, furnace and AC. New windows, sprinkler system, fenced backyard and storage garage. New refrig and stove with older dishwasher, washer and dryer. 208-312-7250

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

MEDICAL
Hiring Direct Care Staff to work with DD adults, starting at \$7.25/hour. Driver License required. Call 208-734-4344 ext. 104

GENERAL

Maintenance Mechanic - Night Shift
Richfield, ID.

The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the following:

- Monitors and records readings of plant utilities and operating machinery.
- Maintains proper levels of grease and oil in plant machinery.
- Makes minor adjustments to equipment to ensure proper operation.
- Checks and repairs minor leaks in plant pumps and support equipment.
- Tightens and replaces belts, chains, sprockets, pulleys, and idlers on drive.
- Assists other maintenance employees in accomplishing their tasks.
- Performs other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Capable of lifting up to 50 pounds.
- Ability to stand on feet for entire shift.
- Aptitude to read and comprehend text and numbers, do simple math, use charts and tables, and use measuring instruments.
- Forklift experience preferred or must be trainable.
- Self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.
- Demonstrated good attendance and safety records.
- Knowledge of basic power and hand tools.
- Willingness to work in a plant environment.
- Inclination to work near moving mechanical parts and wet/humid conditions.

Apply on line www.glanbiausa.com
EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace

SKILLED
Ag Express Inc. Paul, ID. Mechanic needed to do routine maint. on newer model trucks and trailers. Experience and own tools required. Benefits include medical, dental vision, 401k & vacation. Call Jason at 208-438-5025

SKILLED
Full-time position for exp. SS Welder/Fabricator in Burley. Call 208-878-3000

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

SKILLED
Roofers and Remodelers Wages DOE. 208-737-0000

SKILLED
Welders, Pipefitters, Millrights Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for full-time long term employment in Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley area. Experience required. Pay DOE. Health, Vision, Dental & 401k benefits available. Apply in person at 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 25, Paul

502 Homes For Sale

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

Tawni Woolfer 208.731.0632 *Mandy Riddle 208.539.1230*

GORGEOUS CUSTOM HOME



NEW LISTING!
3615 E. 3908 N., Kimberly. Gorgeous custom-built 3 bed, 2.5 bath, 2989 sq. ft. w/all the extras. Amenities include hardwood & travertine flooring, custom redwood cabinets w/pull-out shelves, carved corbels, granite, large pantry w/ outlets, double ovens, high-end faucets & light fixtures, Milgard windows, bead-board wainscoting, electronic air purification system, surround sound, office w/ custom built-ins & tons of storage. Master bedroom on suite, w/sitting room (for nursery, reading, etc), huge closet w/window, large soaker tub. Fully landscaped. MLS# 98492985 Price \$349,900

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www.wesellidaho.net

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EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace

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means "Pure Food"

TRANSYSTEMS
Transystems is now Hiring Steel/Aluminum MIG Welders
All applicants must have 2 years experience, be able to pass an agility test and a drug test. Applicants must be able to work all shifts and willing to travel out of town up to several weeks at a time.
If interested, please go online to Employment Opportunities at www.transystemsllc.com. Click on "Manufacturing Technicians," then "Apply," next "new hire" and then "register for an account" and begin the application or stop in at 2780 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID, for help to complete application. If there are any questions, or you need assistance, please call Derek at 208-735-8539

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HUD HOME OPEN HOUSES!



TODAY • 11:00-2:00 pm
177 Twin Circle, Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath, 1296 sq. ft. Split bedroom floor plan, culdesac, 2 car carport. MLS#98492123 \$53,000



TODAY • 2:00-5:00 pm
528 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath, 1137 sq. ft. Large living room, laminate flooring throughout, fenced yard MLS#98491998 \$105,000

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1861, Confederate President Jefferson Davis approved an act passed by the Confederate Congress recognizing that a state of war existed with the United States of America.

In 1862, author and philosopher Henry David Thoreau died in Concord, Mass., at age 44.

In 1882, President Chester Alan Arthur signed the Chinese Exclusion Act, which called for barring Chinese immigrants from the U.S. for ten years (Arthur had opposed an earlier version with a 20-year ban).

In 1910, Britain's Edwardian era came to an end upon the death of King Edward VII; he was succeeded by George V.

In 1932, French President Paul Doumer was assassinated in Paris by Paul Gorguloff, who was executed the following September.

In 1941, Josef Stalin assumed the Soviet premiership, replacing Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute mile during a track meet in Oxford, England, in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds.

In 1962, in the first test of its kind, the submerged submarine USS Ethan Allen fired a Polaris missile armed with a nuclear warhead that detonated above the Pacific Ocean.

In 1987, CIA Director William J. Casey died at age 74.

In 1992, former Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev delivered a speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., where Winston Churchill had spoken of the "Iron Curtain"; Gorbachev said the world was still divided, between North and South, rich and poor. Actress Marlene Dietrich died at her Paris home at age 90.

In 1996, the body of former CIA director William E. Colby was found washed up on a southern Maryland riverbank, eight days after he'd disappeared.

In 2006, Lillian Gertrud Asplund, the last American survivor of the sinking of the Titanic, as well as the last survivor with actual memories of the disaster (she was 5 years old at the time), died in Shrewsbury, Mass., at age 99.

Ten years ago: Dutch politician Pim Fortuyn was shot and killed in Hilversum, Netherlands. (Volkert van der Graaf was later convicted of killing Fortuyn and was sentenced to 18 years in prison.) Myanmar's opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi was freed after 19 months of house arrest. Songwriter Otis Blackwell ("Don't Be Cruel"; "Great Balls of Fire") died in Nashville, Tenn.

Five years ago: Conservative Nicolas Sarkozy won the French presidency by a comfortable margin over socialist opponent Segolene Royal.

One year ago: Brimming with pride, President Barack Obama met with the U.S. commandos he'd sent after terror mastermind Osama bin Laden during a visit to Fort Campbell, Ky. Al-Qaida vowed to keep fighting the United States and avenge the death of Osama bin Laden, which it acknowledged for the first time in an Internet statement.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: The ACBL appeal booklets refer to good and bad tempo breaks. I thought they were all bad, by definition. Please explain the difference.

Slow Learner, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: The ACBL tournaments publish a summary of appeals at www.acbl.org/play/casebooks.html. When a player takes a long while to sign off or to double, he is generally conveying unauthorized information to his partner. This is a bad hesitation, and one should strive to avoid such actions. Conversely, many other slow actions do not convey a clear message of what the player is thinking about. They are not giving unauthorized information.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently you ran a deal where the player in second seat doubled one spade with ♠ K, ♥ K-10-6-2, ♦ A-K-Q-7-2, ♣ A-J-4. That player then removed a double of four spades by his partner to four no-trump. Was this Blackwood? If not, what did the call show?

Doubly Confused, Selma, Ala.

ANSWER: The four-no-trump bid should have been annotated as suggesting two possible strains in which to play — akin to the unusual no-trump, but here not specifically the minors. Whenever you remove a high-level double, you show a good hand, of course. With a one-suiter you'd bid it; with two suits you announce it with an unusual no-trump call, then correct partner's choice if he picks the wrong one.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm responding with regard to the letter from the couple who want to learn to play bridge but have no resources where they live. "Bridge for Everyone," by D.W. Crisfield (Morris Book Publishing Co.), is a "Knack Made Easy" book. I know several beginner

and intermediate bridge players who have found it very helpful, myself included.

Marian the Librarian, Princeton, N.J.

ANSWER: Thank you. I especially value my readers' opinions on issues like this. The graphics in "Bridge for Dummies" by Eddie Kantar are also helpful for beginners.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ K-7-4, ♥ Q-J-9-5, ♦ A-4, ♣ K-Q-10-2, I assume you would open one no-trump. When the next hand shows the majors and your RHO picks hearts, would you double? I did not do so, and the contract went three down. I felt it was an opportunity lost.

Lucy Locket, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: You cannot double, at least not in my book. I play that as takeout, typically a hand with a maximum and a small doubleton in hearts — since I might be facing a Yarborough. Maybe if you pass, your partner could find a re-opening double with short hearts and a six- or seven-count.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How should I respond to an opening bid of one of a minor when I hold both four-card majors and 6-9 HCP? I know it is standard to bid up the line, but if my partner has a balanced hand with four spades, he may bypass the spade suit to bid one no-trump. Is it reasonable for responder to bid one spade and then introduce the hearts?

Major Major, Tupelo, Miss.

ANSWER: I would never do this unless the spades were very strong and the hearts very weak. My partner would normally bid one spade over one heart with four or more clubs, and if he does rebid one no-trump with a square hand, the board may play just fine in that strain.

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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PEOPLE



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Mentor Vicki Adams, center, scrapbooks with Jubilee House resident Crystal Boyer, right, and other residents April 27 in Twin Falls. Boyer, who lived in the house more than a year, calls Adams her mom.

'I Chose Her'

A Jubilee House mentor and one of the rehabilitation home's women share a mother-daughter bond.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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TWIN FALLS • Reflecting on her past 29 years, Crystal Boyer has a lot of regrets: using meth at 14 years old, getting pregnant at 15, going from one failed relationship to another and landing in jail as an adult. She now takes responsibility for her actions, but there was a time when she blamed her mother. "She wasn't a very good example," Boyer said. Boyer's outlook is brighter than her past — for which she thanks Vicki Adams, who taught her the

value of self and life and what true love is. "She's my real mom," Boyer said, becoming teary-eyed as the two women sat at a dining room table on a recent Friday inside Jubilee House. The home — where Boyer, 29, was a tenant and Adams, 62, is a mentor — is a faith-based rehabilitation program for women. Boyer, Adams and other women were working on a scrapbook that afternoon. Some enjoyed decorating pages, while Boyer said she'd rather be making a quilt. But she was happy to be doing an activity with Adams

— something she couldn't consider with her birth mother. "It's definitely an unusual relationship," Adams said, adding that she never before felt such strong motherly instincts to one of the home's women. "Crystal is my daughter, because I chose her to be, and she will be my daughter forever." That's something Kathryn Bausman, the home's executive director, has seen happen before: A tenant becomes attached to a mentor, often because she never had a positive role model before coming to Jubilee House.

Please see ADAMS, P.3



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Vicki Adams, left, hugs Jubilee House resident Crystal Boyer. Boyer says she used to think love was a gift but now believes: 'Love is a choice, an action.'

"Crystal is my daughter, because I chose her to be, and she will be my daughter forever."

Vicki Adams



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Kynsey Scarrow, 26, left, and fiance Jason Porter, 26, wait for an April 28 couples workshop to begin at The River Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

Brain Trauma Survivors Find Romance

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • It wasn't love at first sight. But after Kynsey Scarrow met Jason Porter at a church function in July, a whirlwind romance followed and the young couple was engaged within weeks. Scarrow and Porter share more than love. Both are 26 and each sustained a traumatic brain injury during youth: Scarrow's from a drunken driver hitting the vehicle her father was driving on Christmas Eve in 2001, Porter's from heat stroke when he was 12. Porter's quiet composure is balanced by frequent giggles that bubble out of Scarrow as they discuss their relationship. When they sit down, Porter pats his leg, Scarrow nestles into his lap and their arms fold over

each other. She frequently dots his cheek with quick kisses. Scarrow's mother, Terri Anne Scarrow, never imagined her daughter in a relationship. In the decade following the automobile accident that nearly killed Kynsey, Terri Anne has simply been happy that her daughter is alive. When a drunken driver hit her husband's vehicle, the accident put both Kynsey and her little sister, Kyley, into comas. Kyley was awake within days and recovered in the following months, but Kynsey lay comatose for seven weeks. After years of speech, occupational and physical therapy, Kynsey still battles some mobility issues and can't drive, due to her decreased reaction time. "We really thought we were going to lose her," Terri Anne said. "It did-

n't look good and her progress is much more than we ever imagined. You're begging from crumbs and we got cake." Now she calls Kynsey and Jason "her cupcakes." "We assumed things would remain the way they were and Kynsey was really getting tired of being Mom's companion. She was lonely and I understood that," Terri Anne said. "When she met Jason things changed very quickly." Terri Anne wasn't surprised. "Her dad grumbled, 'It's pretty fast, like any father would, but he grew happy for her quickly,'" she said. "Jason is a part of the family now." Kynsey's daily routine includes a morning cup of coffee, household chores and summer gardening, but she's anticipating a change of pace. Please see TRAUMA, P.3

Lincoln Treasurer Retires After 28 Years

BY STEVE KADEL
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Gilbert

SHOSHONE • It was a career built on friendship as much as financial acumen. When Cathy Gilbert retired Monday after 28 years as Lincoln County treasurer, she took along memories of friends and neighbors she served over the decades. "I will truly miss the people," Gilbert said on her last day of work. "I am humbled by the faith they have shown by continuing to elect me for so long. "I love public service and I love helping people. I made such lasting friends in my professional field

and among the public." Gilbert, 60, worked for Lincoln County for more than 30 years, but the treasurer's office was her home. "She was very thorough in whatever work she did," County Commissioner Roy Hubert said. Besides being attentive to details of the job, Gilbert nurtured less experienced employees. Diana Rowe, the county's deputy assessor, said Gilbert was "very welcoming to me" when she came on board. Gilbert also worked in the private sector. She spent some time in banking and later was office manager for Ward's Cheese. She was

Lincoln County's deputy clerk and jury commissioner before the county treasurer position opened and the Republican Central Committee chose her for the spot. It was the beginning of a long run, with Gilbert focused on treating public money conservatively. Commissioner Marsha Hiatt called her "an awesome treasurer" with an outstanding work ethic and integrity. "She never forgot that it was the county's money she was taking care of," Hiatt said. What is Gilbert proud of? Most of all she is happy "to leave the office in excellent condition with accounts balanced and statutory requirements fulfilled."

Now it's time for some fun. Gilbert looks forward to spending more time with her husband, Wendell Johnson, a former county assessor, on the ranch where they raise corn and hay along with cattle and horses. "I'm looking forward to playing with the colts." The former treasurer also hopes to visit her sisters in San Francisco and New York and entertain visitors this summer. Gilbert made \$45,699 in her last year of employment. Her successor will earn \$41,500. Gilbert helped train successor Ann Youts and called her "calm, very bright and good with the public. She is definitely public service material!"

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Just a Tantrum or Something More?

BY NEDRA RHONE

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Every parent of a kindergartner has probably experienced a child's tantrum, but few would expect law enforcement to intervene. After Salecia Johnson, 6, was handcuffed and taken to the police station for throwing a tantrum at her elementary school in Milledgeville, Ga., it left many asking, when is a tantrum just a passing tantrum and when is it a cause for concern?

"Even if there is no prior history of destructive (behavior), there may be signs of less severe behavior that are things to watch out for," said Dr. Kindell Schoffner, a

psychologist at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. "A 6-year-old's brain is still growing and because of that, their ability to cope with frustration and difficult situations is not as good as an older child."

Milledgeville police accused the kindergartner of simple battery and property damage for knocking pictures from the wall, scribbling on walls and doors, slamming chairs, and upending a bookcase, injuring the school principal.

Children have a wide range of behaviors, Schoffner said, and even older kids well past the tantrum-filled terrible twos, can revert back to previous ways of func-

tioning. "There may be something else going on in a child's life that may lead to regressive behaviors, or a child may not be caught up developmentally with her peers," she said. "Or she may have some underlying, long-standing emotional behavioral problems that have not shown themselves, so she never gained appropriate coping skills."

Certain behaviors, Schoffner said, should sound the alarm for parents and school officials that a child may need help. Aggressive behavior, such as breaking objects, throwing things, kicking, biting or spitting at people and objects may be cause for deeper

investigation, she said. Verbally threatening behavior or crying or screaming that goes on longer than five or 10 minutes are additional signs that a child may be having more than a simple tantrum.

Parents, said Schoffner, should discuss any such behaviors with the child's pediatrician, who can help assess the situation and make the appropriate referrals. School officials, she said, can enlist a behavioral specialist to meet with parents. It is also important that schools have a plan and follow it.

"Schools typically are legally required to have a plan in place for difficult behavior, tantrums, and ag-

Tips for Taming a Tantrum

- **Move the child** to a private place as quickly as possible. That doesn't mean physically restraining the child, but simply guiding him or her to a safe, quiet area.
- **Do not call** attention to the behavior itself. Do not ignore the child, but ignore the tantrum by not making specific comments about it such as "stop crying."
- **Engage** in calming activi-

ties. Quietly playing on the floor even if the child continues to cry and scream can help a child de-escalate emotionally. Don't force the child to engage, just do the activity and allow the child to cool down and make the next step of engaging in the activity on his or her own.

Source: Dr. Kindell Schoffner, psychologist at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta

place and people aren't sure what that is, in a crisis it is very difficult for them to recall that information and use it."



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Vicki Adams, second from right, looks over Jubilee House resident Dominique DuCharme's pictures as Crystal Boyer, right, looks on April 27.

Adams

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"Crystal just clung to me," Adams said. "The feeling I had was that she needed a mom."

'Relationship Junkie'

As a teenager, Boyer said, she'd come home from school to find her birth mother asleep. The woman bounced from one man to another, and eventually Boyer followed her mother's example. When her own relationships soured, she'd turn to drugs.

Boyer landed in jail at age 28 after being pulled over for driving under the influence. Cops found drugs in the car, and Boyer was convicted of possession of illegal drugs with the intent to use.

"It was repetitive," she said. "Drugs was the least of my worries. I was a relationship junkie. ... It was just as addictive."

Today Boyer has three children, each from a different father. They too have paid a price for her bad decisions: She didn't know how to be a mom to them. But now, because of Adams and Jubilee House, she is learning.

"Now I know how to develop those relationships," she said. "I know what it means to be a mom."

A key for her, she said, was learning about love. "I used to think love was something that was given freely to you. But it's not. Love is a choice. ... You love somebody because you choose to love them."

Despite her mistakes,



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Jubilee House resident Crystal Boyer, right, listens to Vicki Adams talk about being a mentor.

Adams has chosen to love her. And Boyer, in turn, loves Adams like the mom she never had.

'Always Tomorrow'

Not everyone who sat in the Jubilee House dining room that day had a mentor, though they eventually will have, Bausman said.

Adams likes to spend time with the women whenever she can, whether scrapbooking or watching a movie. The women at the table said they enjoy Adams' company.

Women can stay at Jubilee for up to 14 months, Bausman said. The program helps them to remain sober, get counseling, learn accountability and find jobs.

Everyone makes good choices and bad choices, Bausman said. What's important is learning from mistakes and using your free will to improve your life and develop meaningful relationships. "There's always tomorrow,"

Boyer is trying to make a

better tomorrow. She works part time and finished her Jubilee counseling last week. A couple of weeks ago, she moved in with Adams until she can find a place of her own.

She's also developed a close relationship with Adams' husband, Bob, and their grown children.

"I call him Pops," Boyer said, noting that she likes to play jokes on him. "I like to take his ice cream."

Adams, who has two sons, said she always wanted a daughter. Now she has one.

"It's such a blessing," she said. "I do love going to Jubilee House and spending time with the girls. I care about and love them all. ... But Crystal is my daughter and will always be my daughter."

Adams put her arm around Boyer's shoulder, squeezing her tight. Pictures and colored paper lay scattered on the table. The tears were back, and Boyer wiped her cheek.

"Thanks, Mom," she said.

Trauma

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After the May 19 wedding, she and Jason will share a small Twin Falls house owned by her parents, but until then she's living at home.

"This is what I dreamed would happen but even last summer didn't think would," she said. "I never saw myself moving out; meeting Jason changed everything."

Though Jason had been coming for months to her Twin Falls church, The River Christian Fellowship, the two hadn't noticed each other before that July function.

"I wasn't even going to go to the church that day," Kynsey said, adding that Terri Anne persuaded her to come and socialize. "I went to sit down at a table and talk

to people and Jason was sitting there. We got to talking and even later that day I came back and he was sitting there again. I was excited. It was like, 'He wants to talk to me. He wants to see me?'"

Jason got her phone number and called the next day.

"It was the first time I'd gotten a call from a boy," she said. "I look back at the accident and am grateful to it in a way because if it wasn't for that I would probably have never met Jason. I want to complete his life."

She already has, said Jason, who works the night shift stocking shelves at Walmart in Twin Falls. Though Jason lives alone, he too has some lasting effects of his brain injury, including some memory loss and speech issues.

"I'm not going to be alone anymore," he said.

To prepare for their life to-

gether, Jason has been learning to cook and they've attended pre-marriage counseling through their church. After lengthy discussion, they've decided not to have children.

"That's a big responsibility and we want to make sure we are prepared. Right now, we're not and we may never be," Kynsey said.

For her wedding, Kynsey has picked out a strapless white dress with a corset body, and she wears a petite diamond engagement ring.

"We've sent out invitations and are getting everything else, like the cake and flowers, all planned out," Kynsey said. "More than anything I'm thankful we're together."

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In Pursuit of Finer Things, Men Finding Fashion

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Don't be fooled by the old "my girlfriend bought me this" line.

Fashion insiders say men are taking a keen interest in how they dress — and that means developing their own shopping habits. The biggest difference in how they shop for clothes: Probably research — and purpose.

A Saturday at the shopping mall is not a highlight on most men's calendars, says Tyler Thoreson, head of Gilt Groupe's menswear editorial and creative divisions. Even when they're shopping online, they're not surfing many websites or coming back to them day after day, he says, but when they find something they like, they are passionate and potentially more loyal than women.

Call shopping "entertainment" and they're not buying it, but describing it as a "hobby" is something else, he says. Men can "geek out" when it comes to construction and even minutia of a garment.

"I'm not just talking about a 'fashion guy.' For many men, your wardrobe is part of your program of discernment. They'll learn about it like a car

or a wine or a watch," Thoreson says. "Guys can be busting each other's chops in one breath and talking about soft construction on the shoulder of a suit in the next. They love construction, specs. It's about what's under the hood?"

You now see men dressing for the life they want to lead and image they want to project, agrees Eric Jennings, vice president and fashion director of menswear for Saks Fifth Avenue. Shopping and, even worse, trying things on are necessary evils to get there.

They go to stores on a mission and like to get it accomplished, he says. They'll come in knowing exactly what they want and will buy in multiples. But, he adds, the modern customer is buying a broader range of products and sees a value in having knowledge about them.

Paul Grangaard, CEO of shoe brand Allen Edmonds, says when it comes to fashion, men are hunters and women are gatherers. Different methods, different mentalities, but both can end up with full closets, he says.

"Shopping is not a man's favorite when it's about waiting for women. It's not a leisure activity. Shopping for their own clothing isn't their favorite place, either, but there

is a renaissance — it's small but steady — as men are interested in an upgrade," Jennings says. "Coming out of the recession, they know they have to take appearance more seriously. It can be that thing for a new job or a promotion?"

And, he adds, if they're dressing well during the week, it's likely to become a habit on weekends.

"Men travel in herds, and when it's OK in your friendship group to care about how you look on the weekends, it spreads pretty quickly," observes Grangaard. "Since the recession of 2008, you're always networking. Men dress better for midweek coffees and lunches and on weekends because you never know who you'll run into where. You always want to look secure, stable and reliable."

It's hard to do that in beat-up jeans and running shoes.

Thoreson says he looks around midtown Manhattan and quite literally sees the change. You see men — creative types and hipsters, not just bankers, he stresses — voluntarily wearing ties. On Gilt's upscale Park & Bond website, for example, neckwear sales increased 33 percent in 2011 over the previous year. "They're wearing ties because they want to, not because they have to."

How to Choose Child's First 'Finger Foods'

BY ALISON JOHNSON

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Toddlers just learning how to chew and feed themselves can still handle a variety of healthy foods. "You want to instill a good appetite for these foods right away," says Chloe Devening, a registered dietitian in Glen Allen, Va. Some of her ideas:

Serve small bites. Food should be pea-sized or smaller to prevent chok-

ing. Cut up rounded items such as grapes and melon balls, grate firm foods such as apples and don't give anything hard (candy, nuts, popcorn) or sticky (marshmallows, gummy candy).

Introduce the healthiest versions. Start off with whole-wheat bread and fiber-rich bran cereals before kids know about "popular" kid foods such as white bread or Froot Loops.

Go orange and yellow.

Fruits and vegetables of these colors, such as sweet potatoes, carrots, winter squash and cantaloupe, are rich in fiber and vitamin A for eye, bone and immune system strength.

Include meats for iron. Most "adult-style" meat is too chewy, but you can soften it through stewing or in a slow cooker, or grind it into sauces for first pastas and pizzas. Or make healthier chicken nuggets by baking — not

frying — with just a little breading.

Don't forget vitamin C... The vitamin helps with iron absorption, growth and immune power. Try citrus fruits, strawberries, tomatoes and steamed broccoli.

...and D. Fortified cereals, eggs and fish contain this vitamin, which along with calcium builds bones. Note: canned light tuna and wild-caught Alaskan or Pacific salmon are lower in mercury than

other types of those fish.

Offer non-meat proteins. Beans, eggs and cheese are good options, especially if kids balk at meat.

Don't fear fat. For healthy brain development, include unsaturated fats (avocados or very thin spreads of nut butters, if approved by your pediatrician) and some saturated fats (full-fat cheeses are best before age 2). But avoid trans fats in processed goods.

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Farmers Markets 2012

Andrew Weeks gives you the season details on farmers markets all around south-central Idaho. Wednesday in Food

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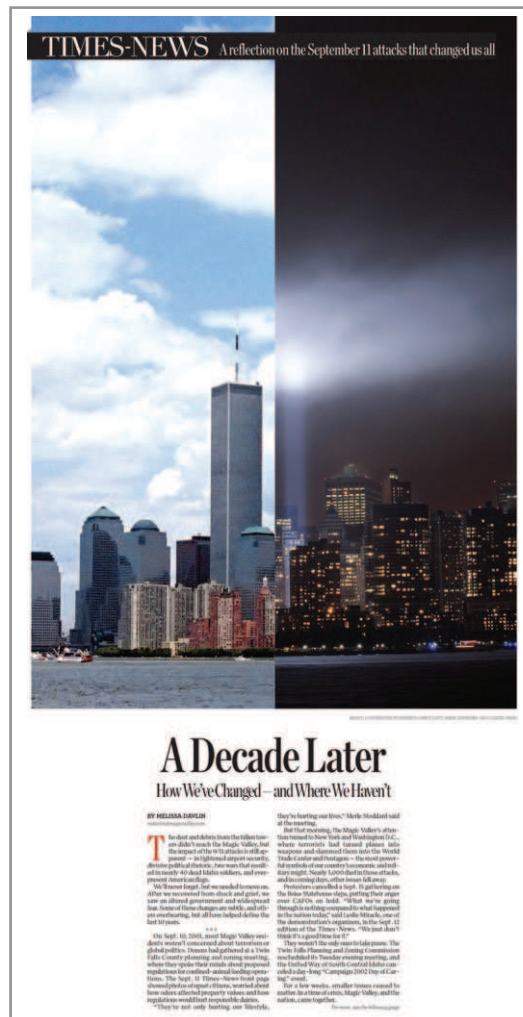


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We gave election-minded readers instant access to the information they needed in the Nov. 8 newspaper.

A quick-hitting guide to the general election accompanied the news of the day, including the quick work the Twin Falls City Council performed to pave a trail for Chobani's multimillion-dollar Greek yogurt production plant.

Design guru Charles Apple of Copydesk.org named the Dec. 31 year in review edition the nation's best.

Bold numbers point out the year's top stories, but take a deeper look and you'll see a chronology of the year's top stories. Compiling the list was a painstaking process that required us to review every edition of the previous year.

From Ground Zero to the Magic Valley, the 9/11 attacks shifted life in America in ways both startling and subtle.

Ten years later, we examined how we've changed since the attacks, along with some of the ways we haven't. A somber reflection of our freedoms, our attitudes and our identities as Americans was the order of the day.