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Tuesday's Primary Election Primer 2012

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TWIN FALLS • The primary elections are Tuesday. Here's what you need to know before you go.

Why Bother?

In some races, there is no Democrat challenger, so the election is essentially decided in the primary rather than in November. For example, there is no Democrat candidate in the District 27 Senate race, but both incumbent Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, and

Douglas Pickett of Oakley are running on the Republican ballot. Whoever wins that race on Tuesday will serve in the Legislature for the next two years, assuming they have no write-in challenger in November.

There are other measures, including the Jerome jail bond issue, Burley library bond issue, and school levies in Filer, Castleford, Valley, Wendell, Richfield and Shoshone school districts.

Those measures will appear on all ballots in affected precincts, regardless of party affiliation.

Do I Need to Affiliate?

It depends on who you want to vote for.

In 2011, the Idaho Legislature passed new laws on primary elections. Voters must pick between voting on the Republican, Democrat or unaffiliated ballot. To vote in the Republican primary, you must register as a Republican, as the state party decided to close their party. If you are not currently affiliated, you can affiliate at the polls. Any registered voter may vote in Democrat or unaffiliated races.

To save time and limit confusion, decide if you want to affiliate and

on which ballot you wish to vote before you arrive at the polls, recommended Kristina Glascock, Twin Falls County Clerk.

What Should I Bring?

A photo ID.

Where Do I Go?

Because of redistricting, some precincts and polling places have changed. If you're not sure where to go, call your county clerk or visit idahovotes.gov.

More Election Information Inside

- A list of all contested primary races
- How to find your polling place
- How you can participate in our election coverage

Also because of redistricting, Idaho now has new legislative districts. Before you head to the polls, make sure you know what district you live in. Check online at idahovotes.gov.

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LIQUOR LICENSES: GAME ON IN T.F. AS INJUNCTION ENDS

Idaho Supreme Court ruling puts three new city liquor licenses into play while another remains under a separate injunction.

BY STEVE KADEL
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TWIN FALLS • Three new liquor licenses are up for grabs in Twin Falls after a three-year injunction put them on hold.

An Idaho Supreme Court ruling early this year cleared the way for the issuance of the coveted licenses, which allow businesses to serve liquor by the drink and can fetch six-figure prices on the secondary market.

The injunction stemmed from a lawsuit Twin Falls businessman Daniel Fuchs filed in 2009 against Idaho State Police's Alcohol Beverage Control Bureau.

Fuchs unsuccessfully challenged a 2007 rule change that prevents one person from filing for several licenses in the same city. Court records show that

Fuchs applied for 20 licenses across six cities in the mid 1990s. Applicants like Fuchs

weren't grandfathered in when the law changed, and saw multiple applications dropped from city waiting lists.

While the lawsuit proceeded from district court all the way to the state's high court, the related injunction prevented any licenses from being issued in Twin Falls.

Fuchs was refunded \$5,175 in application fees, but lost out on thousands in potential revenue from liquor sales or the eventual sale of the licenses themselves.

But his loss represented others' gain, as the Supreme Court's ruling marked the injunction's end.

The End of the Wait

Now that the legal roadblock has been removed, David L. Harvey of Twin Falls appears to be one of the winners. Applicants on a waiting list are offered licenses on a first-come, first-served basis and Harvey is third on the 18-person list.

He confirmed that he received a letter from ABC stating he's eligible for a license, and said he'll move ahead to get it. Harvey is considering opening a restaurant or lounge,

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At a Glance: Twin Falls Liquor Licenses

Who wants them: 18 applicants are on the waiting list in the city of Twin Falls.

How many licenses are there: 26 are active with four more allowed, according to population.

Who can obtain them: establishments serving liquor must be at least 300 feet away from churches or schools.

Does a DUI disqualify an applicant: people who've been convicted of misdemeanor DUI may still apply for a liquor license.

The Waiting Game

Idaho's cap of one liquor license per 1,500 residents means there's a waiting list of the licenses in most of the state's larger cities. Twin Falls is no different, as some applicants have been on the list for more than a decade.

Top of the list

1. Magic Five (on list since April 10, 1995)
2. Sizzling Platter, Inc. (March 20, 1997)
3. David Harvey (July 29, 1997)
4. William Gress (June 19, 2002)

End of the line

15. Afrim Hetemi (Sept. 9, 2011)
16. Daniel S. Fuchs (April 13, 2012)
17. K2RED LLC (April 13, 2012)
18. Danbar LLC (April 13, 2012)



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Bill and Margery Gress, owners of Montana Steak House in Twin Falls, pause for a photo next to their liquor cabinet Oct. 20, 2011. The couple paid \$175,000 for the liquor license for their bar and restaurant. The Gresses have been on a waiting list for a license since 1997, and hope to obtain another and sell the license they previously bought to recoup the money they spent on it.

Benefit For Fallen Soldier's Family Has Big Turnout

Dinner, auctions and raffles raise money to help Sgt. Daniel Brown's wife and children.



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Dozens of people turn out to a dinner to help raise money for the family of Army Staff Sgt. Dan Brown on Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center. Brown was killed March 24 in Afghanistan.

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JEROME • The Jerome Senior Center's parking lot was almost full Saturday evening as people flocked there to show support for the family of slain U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Daniel Brown.

The 27-year-old Jerome native was killed March 24 while serving in Afghanistan, leaving behind wife Jordan and 4-month-old twin daughters he never saw.

"I'm so proud of our community for coming out like this," Brown's father, Jerry, said as well-wishers arrived. "This is amazing. It makes us feel good to know how many people cared about Dan."

Jerry Brown said the loss remains just as painful as it was six weeks ago when he learned his son was dead.

"It's real fresh," he said. "It's going to take a long time."

Proceeds from Saturday's dinner, no-host bar, raffles and auctions will benefit the fallen soldier's family. The event lasted from 5 to 8 p.m., and 50 people already were eating as of 5:35 p.m. with a line stretching from the serving tables to the center's front door.

Each paid \$15 for the meal of prime rib, pork shoulder, ham, salads, appetizers and dessert.

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Celebrate Mom: Lucy Stricker celebration, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rock Creek Station & Stricker homesite, Hansen.

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Some Like It Hot

Summer creeps into south-central Idaho like a skittish cat who's not at all sure it wants to be there.

That's why it disappears from time to time until August, when it gets locked inside the house for a month.

That's not true of my new home in California's Central Valley. It's already blacksmith-forge hot here, and it's gonna stay that way until November.

But, as all my new neighbors assure me as I recline beneath the tree in the front yard feigning heat exhaustion, it's a "dry" heat.

You'll hear the same thing, of course, in the Magic Valley whenever the temperature climbs above 95. There's no humidity.

That's a big fat fib. Summertime conditions in both south-central Idaho and Sacramento are driven by micro-climates that are in turn driven by a whole lot of water standing around.

OK, it's not New Orleans or Chicago, where folks wear humidity all summer like a soggy bathrobe. But in the Magic Valley as in California, you're well within your rights to whine most days between now and Labor Day.

Yet heat is a strange thing. In Phoenix, where no sane person would ever go outdoors, some of the locals associate summertime with being chilly. That's because everything — and I do mean everything — is air-conditioned, often to excess.

But in Idaho, where the "A/C" button on the dashboard is infrequently punched, a hot spell — anything above 85 degrees — can seem neverending.

Some years ago, I visited Ketchum — elevation 5,853 feet, average temperatures 39.4 degrees — on a summer's day. It was over 90, and the asphalt on the streets stuck to your shoes. I walked into a coffee shop where the barista was



Steve Crump
Don't Ask Me

drenched in sweat.

"I can't take it anymore," she explained. "I'm moving to Stanley!"

Old-timers in south-central Idaho will tell you it was hotter in the old days. It's true that the Great Depression years were unusually warm, but even in temperate summers there was no place for the heat to go when the only means of circulating air was Aunt Matilda's hand-held fan.

So indoors, a warm day in May could last until September. Especially in my grandma's house.

Grandmother hated flies, so no matter how warm it got indoors the windows stayed shut. The only breeze came through the screen door, and if you opened it long enough to let a fly inside you were in serious Dutch.

Soda Springs, where Grandma lived, never got much warmer than 80 degrees in the summertime. But inside her living room, you could have grown bananas.

Visitors constantly remarked on that fact, but to little avail. It wasn't uncomfortably warm indoors, my grandmother explained, and electric fans were for wealthy people. Or those who put on airs.

For Grandma, stifling was the way the world should be in July. She was fond of quoting Yogi Berra, a baseball star at the time who was the master of the malapropism.

"It's not the heat," Berra said famously. "It's the humility."

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Phyllis Girard, left, and Cleora Taylor are reflected in a mirror as they fill their plates during a benefit dinner for Army Staff Sgt. Dan Brown Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center.

Brown

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Meanwhile, Jordan Brown was in Colorado Springs, Colo., meeting members of her husband's troop who just returned from Afghanistan. Dan's mother, Becky Brown, said that will help Jordan find closure.

She, Jerry and Jordan will return to Colorado Springs for another service May 24

at Camp Carson, which will include troop members who witnessed Brown's death.

"I really want to meet those people," Becky Brown said.

The benefit dinner drew some of Brown's former classmates and others who never met him. Jerome Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jon Melone and his wife, Tina, were among the latter.

"To show support is very important," Jon Melone said

of their reason for attending.

While the Melones dined outside in the shade of an awning, Jennifer Traughber and her friends ate indoors at one of several tables. One of Traughber's daughters attended school with Jordan and Traughber said she wanted to be at the dinner for the Brown family's sake.

"This is good for her," Traughber said of Jordan while gesturing to the large gathering.

U of I Student to Create Columbia River Treaty Model

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded a research fellowship to a University of Idaho student to develop a computer model involving aspects of the Columbia River Treaty.

The *Spokesman-Review* reports in a story published Saturday that Mark Cecchini-Beaver's computer model will describe legal, technical and physical aspects of the Columbia River.

The model will be used in

upcoming talks between U.S. and Canadian authorities.

The 1964 treaty that governs flood control and power generation along the 1,200-mile river can be canceled by either side after September 2024 with a 10-year minimum notice.

ROAD CLOSURE BEGINS MONDAY

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TWIN FALLS • Beginning Monday, Hankins Road will close to all through traffic between Kimberly Road and Eldridge Avenue for about one week while construction crews work on the south side of the intersection at Kimberly Road and Hankins Road.

Local access for Hankins Road between Kimberly Road and Eldridge Avenue will be available from Eldridge Avenue and Orchard Drive. Eastbound and westbound traffic on Kimberly Road will be restricted to one lane each way.

The work is part of the ongoing Northeast Sewer Project. Limited access will be reopened as the contractor works its way south.

Paving on Hankins Road on the north side of Kimberly Road to Addison Avenue is expected to finish up early next week, which will allow the road to be reopened to through traffic in both directions. Some localized work is still expected in this section of Hankins Road, so intermittent delays are possible as work finishes up.

COMING MONDAY

Technology in the Classroom

The Gooding School District received national recognition for a fourth year through the Digital School District Survey. The *Times-News* followed two Gooding students Wednesday to see how they use technology during a typical school day.

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COMING UP

CAREERS IN FOOD
An agricultural science class is changing the way Kimberly High School students look at food — and their futures. Wednesday in Food

Liquor

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although he doesn't have a property now.

"I'm pursuing a couple of different avenues," he said. "We'll do something."

The state rule change to prevent a single applicant from being on one city's list multiple times aims to prevent one entity from collecting all available licenses.

That's because not only bar managers are interested. Brokers and investors lured by the potential to gain thousands from the sale or lease of the licenses on the secondary market have also snapped spots up.

Bill Gress, owner of Montana Steak House, paid \$175,000 for his Twin Falls restaurant's current license. It was the only way his business could serve liquor by the drink without enduing what would have been a nearly decade-long wait.

Gress, who is fourth on the waiting list for a license in Twin Falls, said he learned two weeks ago that ABC has offered him another license. He and wife, Margery, plan to get that one, too, and sell their existing license. Bill Gress said he's talking with two potential buyers, which he declined to name.

He doesn't expect to recover his entire \$175,000. "The economy went down since I bought that license," he said. "I know I'm going to have to lose money."

The opportunity for a new license comes from an application the Gresses filed in

2002, indicating the long wait required to get a license from the state and, therefore, the secondary market's popularity.

It's not illegal for someone to sell their license to another person — they must first hold it for two years — and some companies specialize in the process by acting as middle men.

"I've heard of that happening in Idaho, but not in Twin Falls," said Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Shawn Barigar. "Some people hold onto (licenses) for many, many years."

Gress got an offer from ABC because the No. 2 applicant, Sizzling Platter Inc. of Utah — which owns the Twin Falls Sizzler Restaurant — did not respond within the time limit to its notification of eligibility, said Jaimy Adams of ABC.

Adams emphasized that no one has received a liquor license in Twin Falls since the injunction was lifted. He added that the city gained four potential new licenses because of population growth reported in the 2010 census.

There are now 26 allocated licenses in Twin Falls with up to 30 allowed.

Only three are currently available, Adams said, because the fourth is under a different injunction. That involves the license formerly held by Oasis Bar and Grill, which closed last year after losing its license.

Sizzling Platter filed its license request 15 years ago. Mitch Lowe, vice president

of development for Sizzling Platter, said he wasn't sure why the company pursued the license in 1997.

"I would imagine it's for serving alcohol (rather than to re-sell)," he said, "but we don't have plans to start serving liquor at our Twin Falls Sizzler."

Wide-ranging Interest

Canyon Park Development of Twin Falls currently holds one of the city's allowed liquor licenses, which it could sell to a new company coming into town, said CPD's Tina Luper.

She said the development company is not talking with any prospective tenants of its proposed south rim shopping center who would be interested in having the license.

Sid Lezamiz of Lezamiz Real Estate Co. in Twin Falls is eighth on the waiting list for a license, and said he hasn't been offered one by the ABC. He's in the running in hopes of helping a future real estate customer.

"We've had clients looking for licenses in the past, so we're trying to find some for them," Lezamiz said. He doesn't currently have such a client, saying, "I think they've given up."

Twin Falls eateries Buffalo Wild Wings and Elevation 486 took the expensive route of leasing licenses from private sources in order to offer liquor at their Twin Falls businesses when they opened over the last couple of years.

Buffalo Wild Wings manager Rui Gomes declined to

reveal what the company pays per month to lease its license. However, he has been in the Twin Falls restaurant industry for 15 years and said the typical leasing cost is \$1,100 to \$1,500 per month. The cost to buy a license from ABC is less than \$1,000.

Gomes acknowledged leasing is an expensive option, but said, "If you don't have it, people just don't come."

Licenses can trade hands several times, sometimes in only a few years. That's the case with the license Buffalo Wild Wings now holds.

Within the last 11 years, that license has been held by Janitzio's Mexican Restaurant, a bikini bar called Hot Rocks, and a few brokerage companies that connect buyers and sellers.

The group currently atop Twin Falls' waiting list for a by-the-drink liquor license is called Magic Five. Adams of the ABC declined to reveal who is involved with that group.

As for Fuchs, he's back on the Twin Falls list — at No. 16.

If nobody in front of him drops off, he'll get his next license after the city's population reaches 62,000. But that could be a big year for him.

Fuchs and two limited liability companies — K2RED and Danbar — were all added to the Twin Falls waiting list on April 13.

According to documents from the Idaho Secretary of State Office, Fuchs is the lone member/manager of K2RED. He's listed along with Douglas Fuchs and Kenneth Fuchs as Danbar's members.

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PICKING UP THE TRASH

Offroad group holds annual cleanup near Snake River Canyon.

BY STEVE KADEL
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JEROME • By mid-morning Saturday, the rubbish pile already had mountain-sized proportions.

Volunteers in the annual cleanup of public land north of the Snake River Canyon arrived in pickup trucks every few minutes to dump loads.

There were lots of tires, a propane bottle, television sets, shotgun shells, carpeting, a 4-foot plastic barrel riddled with bullet holes and even a bowling pin used as a target.

"I'm not surprised by anything we find out here," said Greg Moore, vice president of the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association, which sponsors the event.

More than 30 tons of debris was taken to a Southern Idaho Solid Waste transfer station.

"This year there's more trash coming back quicker, which is not a good sign," Moore said.

Darlene Kaiser of Jerome, who will turn 75 next month, was among the 62 volunteers. She said enough junk is scattered throughout the popular recreation area — most of which is Bureau of Land Management property — that cleanups could be held two or three times a year.

"You just can't believe what they dump," Kaiser said. "It's horrendous!"

Other members of the High Desert Back County Horsemen joined her, along with lots of people from the Magic Valley ATV Club and some who use the area for geocaching.

Jeff Smith of Rupert is a geocacher, but also rides his four-wheeler on the undulating dirt trails just east of Highway 93.

"I just want to do my part," he said before driving off for another pickup load.



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Sarah Comer and Greg Moore, vice president of the Southern Idaho Off-road Association, throw handfuls of debris onto a pile Saturday during an effort to clean up trails on the canyon rim northeast of the Perrine Bridge.

Work started at 8:30 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m. Participants chowed down on 15 pizzas at lunchtime. Moore said Jerome County commissioners dipped into their budget for some money for food and fuel. The BLM provided insurance, gloves and trash bags for volunteers, and the solid waste company waived dump fees. Western States Cat and CESCO Equipment Rental donated the use of front-end loaders to fill huge dump boxes with debris once material was collected.

"There's no way our club could fund this without all these donations," Moore said.

By the end of the day, this section of Jerome County looked better than it did at sunrise. But Moore and the others know it won't stay that way. He says some people will continue to dump trash to avoid paying fees at a transfer sta-

tion or landfill. Kaiser shook her head at the thought, adding it's a shame to spoil the place where so many people ride horses or all-terrain vehicles or come to shoot guns. "We've got a place here that we can enjoy," she said.

'Johnny Horizon Day' Times Two

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TWIN FALLS • Roads in Twin Falls County are free of litter today after 300 volunteers turned out for "Johnny Horizon Day."

The annual cleanup project spread over two weekends this year. Eight teams worked the first weekend of May and another 10 teams hit the county byways with plastic bags on Saturday.

Bud Compher of Filer, one of the organizers, acknowledged there was some confusion over which weekend the event would be held. However, he said the important thing is that the job was completed.

Volunteers collected about the same amount of trash as in 2011, he added, with two to three truckloads of debris gathered during the two Saturdays. The material was taken to a transfer station south of Twin Falls.

Compher said he was proud of everyone who took part, but especially Filer residents.

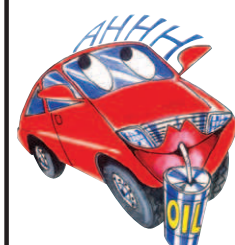
"We have a bunch over here that are real diehards," he said.

It was Compher's 36th year of helping run the 43-year-old event, and he said "tons of kids" volunteered this year along with adults.

On Saturday, participants celebrated their successful morning of work with lunch at the Filer Fairgrounds, Red Barrel in Castleford and the Murtaugh LDS Church. Twin Falls County commissioners and the Twin Falls Lion's Club provided lunch.

"Johnny Horizon Day" is sponsored by those two groups, plus Southern Idaho Solid Waste and the Twin Falls County Chamber of Commerce.

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Rollover Near Buhl Sends 2 to Hospital

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BUHL • A one-vehicle rollover at 4:41 p.m. Saturday closed Idaho Highway 46 in both directions and sent two people to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

The incident occurred at milepost 89.5 near the Clear Lakes Grade, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

spokeswoman Lori Stewart. Both the driver and passenger were ejected from the vehicle, Stewart said. One was taken to St. Luke's by air ambulance and the other by ground ambulance.

The cause of the crash and whether alcohol was involved was not immediately known. Go to Magicvalley.com for updates.

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Simpson-Heilesen Debate Today

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BOISE • U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and primary challenger Chick Heilesen are debating at 7 p.m. today.

Times-News political reporter Melissa Davlin is a panelist for the debate, along with Clark Corbin of the Post Register and Scott Logan of KBOI 2News. Idaho Reports host Greg Hahn is moderating.

The debate airs live at 7 p.m. on Idaho Public Television. The public is also welcome to attend the debate, which will take place at the Idaho Capitol Auditorium, 700 West Jefferson St., Boise.

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Shannon Ashley Earle, 22, Twin Falls; possession of oxycodone with intent to deliver, withheld judgment granted for 3 years, 3 years probation, \$265.50 costs, 100 hours community service.

John Barton Miller, 38, Buhl; aggravated battery, 8 years penitentiary, 4 determinate, 4 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, \$650 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

Zeb Eugene Cutbirth, 20, Twin Falls; injury to a child, 10 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 7 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$225.50 costs, \$500 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

Crickett Rachel Ray, 19, Filer; possession of marijuana, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 2 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Brydon Scott Walker, 19, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Ronda Lee Morgan, 55, Twin Falls; possession of methadone, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Tyler Alan Beck, 30, Twin Falls; domestic battery resulting in traumatic injury, 8 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 5 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$255.50 costs.

Joey Thomas Trevino, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, 5 years penitentiary, 5 indeterminate, \$265.50 costs.
Shane Robert Thompson,

36, Twin Falls; burglary, 6 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 90 days county jail, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Benjamin Rodney Wherry, 26, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, judge dismissed case with prejudice.
Jeffrey Kenneth Hill, 44, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, state dismissed the charge.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Haley Brianna Libert, 20, Kimberly; aggravated driving under the influence, 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, \$270.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Robert Mark Perry, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 174 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

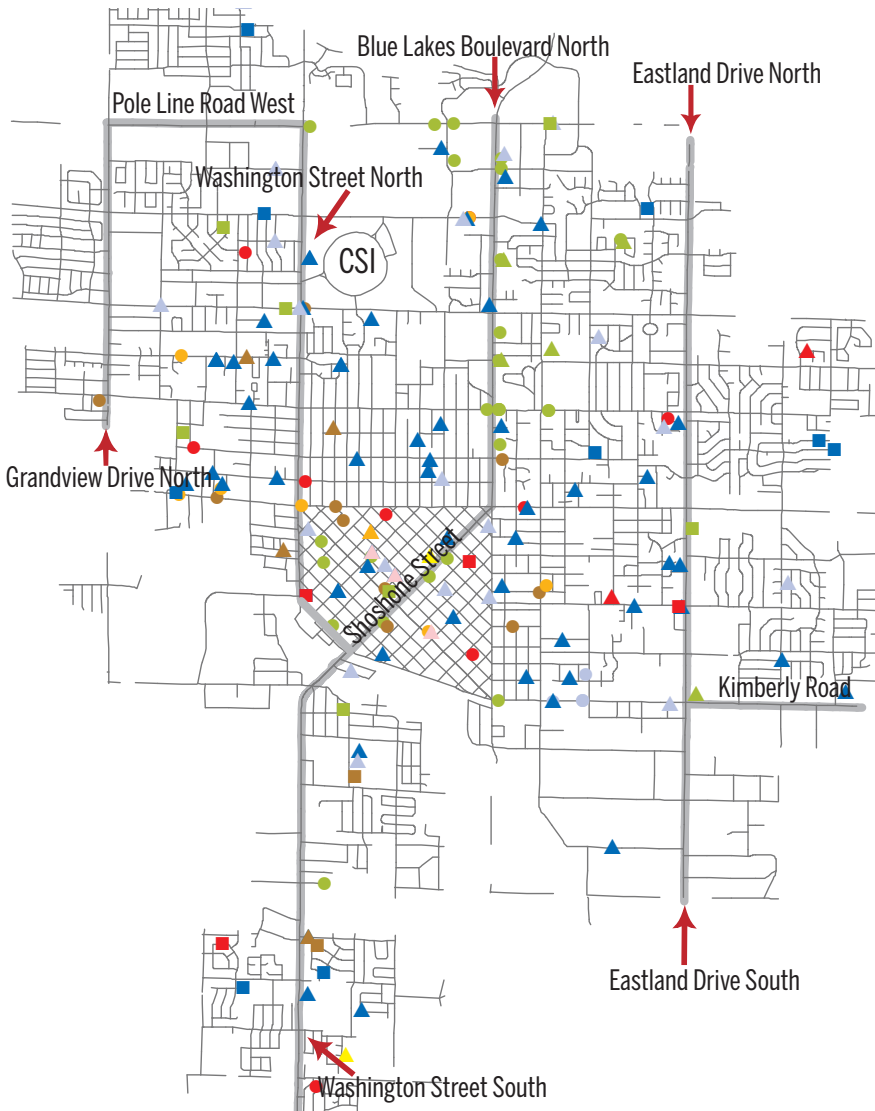
McKalee Ann Conrad, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 6 months probation.

Cader Dee Owen, 20, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Derek James Perry, 30, Boise; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

David Dale Stultz, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation.

Benjamin Arteaga-Ponce, 28, Hansen; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 120 suspended, 25 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation.



Crime Report May 4-10

Source: City of Twin Falls

DIVORCES FILED

Admirasol Saunders vs. Jimmie Thompson.
 Margaret Piccini vs. Ulises Piccini Montes.
 Kendra Lopez vs. Adam Lopez-Castillo.
 Dan Clark vs. Ruth Clark.
 Roger Rhodes vs. Lori Cunningham.
 Teresa McCoy vs. Douglas McCoy.

Daniel A. Reese, 37, Las Vegas, Nev.; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 30 days, 6 months probation.

Kurtis Wayne Lierman, 48, Filer; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Richard Earl McClain, 55, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 120 suspended, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Ronald B. Mecham, 76, Twin Falls; 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, 6 months probation.

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Driesel

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Driesel 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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PRIMARY 2012

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We Have You Covered

The *Times-News* and Magicvalley.com will be your best resource for coverage of Tuesday's election. Here are the highlights: **Live blog:** When the polls close, our election coverage goes live. At 8 p.m., politics reporter Melissa Davlin and other *Times-News* staff will host a live online forum, offering you updates from across south-central Idaho and beyond. Login to Magicvalley.com to participate.

Instant updates: From the scene at the polls to the results after, Magicvalley.com will have multiple election updates throughout the day and night — even after our print deadline.

Comprehensive coverage: With more than 10 local election stories planned, Wednesday's *Times-News* will wrap up who won, which bond issues passed, and what it all means.

Voter Information

Idahovotes.gov: The Idaho Secretary of State Office's election website includes information on voter registration, polling locations and more information you need to know about Tuesday's election. **Magicvalley.com:** Find our "Primary Election 2012" story, which links to election previews for all the area's contested races and bond issues.

Polling places

The list of polling places in south-central Idaho's eight counties is just too long to run in print. We've compiled the full list at Magicvalley.com. Just find today's front-page election story and click the "Polling Places" link. You can also find your polling place at Ida-

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Contested Races of Area Interest

* denotes incumbent

CONGRESS
U.S. House, Dist. 2 (GOP)
Chick Heilesen
Mike Simpson
U.S. House, Dist. 2 (Dem.)
Jack Wayne Chappell
Nicole LeFavour

IDAHO LEGISLATURE
District 23 Senate (GOP)
Bert Brackett*
Tim Corder*
District 23 House B (GOP)
Matthew Bundy
Steve Millington
Pete Nielsen*
District 25 House B (GOP)
David Funk
Clark Kauffman
District 27 Senate (GOP)
Dean Cameron*
Douglas Pickett

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Sheriff (GOP)
Tom Carter*
Jack Johnson
Ballot measures
Castleford School District two-year, \$300,000 annual supplemental levy issue (Needs 50 percent approval to pass)
Filer School District two-year, \$500,000 annual supplemental levy issue (Needs 50 percent approval to pass)

JEROME COUNTY
Sheriff (GOP)
Doug McFall*
Dan Chatterton
Commissioner 1 (GOP)
Cathy Roemer*
Sam Harris
Ballot measures
Jerome County Jail \$10.7

million facilities bond issue (Needs 66.7 percent supermajority approval to pass)

Valley School District two-year, \$300,000 annual supplemental levy issue (Needs 50 percent approval to pass)

Valley School District five-year, \$300,000 annual plant facilities levy issue (Needs 50 percent approval to pass)

CASSIA COUNTY
Sheriff (GOP)
Jay Heward
Randy Kidd*
Commissioner 1 (GOP)
Paul Christensen*
Mike Fehlman
Commissioner 3 (GOP)
Dennis Crane*
Dee Yeaman
Calvin Jones
Ballot measure
Burley Public Library \$3.2 million facilities bond issue (Needs 66.7 percent supermajority approval to pass)

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Sheriff (GOP)
Kevin Halverson*
Kenneth Mort

GOODING COUNTY
Commissioner 3 (GOP)
Wayne Chandler
Terrell Williams*
Ballot measure
Wendell School District two-year, \$155,000 annual supplemental levy issue (Needs 50 percent approval to pass)

LINCOLN COUNTY
Sheriff (GOP)
Kevin Ellis*
Mike Bright
Commissioner 1 (GOP)
Rusty Parker
Don Hudson
Cresley McConnell
Commissioner 3 (GOP)
Roy Hubert*
Betty Peyman
Ballot measures
Richfield School District two-year, \$225,000 annual

supplemental levy issue (Needs 50 percent approval to pass)

Shoshone School District two-year, \$300,000 annual supplemental levy issue (Needs 50 percent approval to pass)

BLAINE COUNTY
Sheriff (GOP)
Gene Ramsey*
Larry Clark
Ketchum City Council
(Two seats, Ketchum voters only)
Michael David
Charles Friedman*

Mickey Garcia
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CAMAS COUNTY
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Be Careful When Posting on Social Media Sites

Q: I've noticed that you use Facebook. How safe is Facebook? I've heard horror stories about Facebook and don't want to become one of those statistics. -Lisa



The item was returned, but I did not get my money back. What can I do? Could I claim it on my insurance to get my money back? -Todd

Facebook is only as scary as the information that you post on it. Facebook or any other social media site can only cause bad things for you if you leave damaging pictures, information or comments on them. The one thing you need to realize about posting anything on the web is that it will be there forever even if you delete it from your computer.

The same is true when it comes to "sexting." Pictures sent from cell phones to alleged friends that put somebody in a bad light will also be out there forever and can never be totally deleted. I should add here that if that person is underage and those pictures are on your phone you could be charged with possession of child pornography.

There are also the stories of people allowing others to take lewd pictures of them on that person's cell phone or camera. This is just another invitation to find something on the Internet that was not meant to be shown. This also is usually after the relationship goes bad.

The main moral here is that if you don't want something embarrassing to get out, then don't send it out or allow a risky moment to ruin the rest of your life. The danger created about you usually starts with you.

Before you send me emails (no pictures please) just be aware that if photos or videos are taken of somebody without their permission or knowledge and put out for others to see (and pay for), that person can be charged with video voyeurism, which is a felony.

Q: I bought something off the Internet that I later found out was stolen.

The quick and easy answer for the last part would be no you can't file an insurance claim on something that was stolen. You could try if you wanted, but it might be deemed as insurance fraud.

The other thing that you could do would be to either sue the seller or find out if he or she was criminally charged. You might be able to collect court ordered restitution from the suspect as part of the criminal proceedings. Civilly, if you sued the suspect and won I believe you could then put a lien on that suspect's property until the debt was repaid.

The other thing you could do would be to chalk it up to life's lesson learned and be grateful that you were not charged with possession of stolen property.

In the future if you buy online and the price seems too good to be true it usually is for a reason.

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Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.



Celebrating Arbor Day
On May 1, 11 students were recognized as winners of the "Poet-Tree" contest at Declo Junior High. Thanks to a mini-grant from the Idaho Forest Products Commission, the teachers had money to buy a tree to celebrate Arbor Day and give cash prizes to the winners. Winners include, bottom row from left, Katelyn Peterson, Rebekah Darrington, Jamie Mangum, Carlyn Osterhout, Kayla Bergener, and back row from left, Fay Curtiss, Tate Burton, Megan Bronson, Adrianna Tellez, Tyla Doman, Jeb Breeding. Jay Darrington, mayor of Declo, read a proclamation that recognized May 1 as Arbor Day in Declo. The winners helped plant the tree on the school grounds.

Two O'Leary Students Win Writing Contests

TWIN FALLS • Two Vera C. O'Leary Middle School students topped 43 other student entries to win poetry and essay contests and earn entry into the recent Art and Soul of the Magic Valley art contest.

Eighth-grader Medina Husakovic won the student essay contest with "The Great Race," and sixth-grader Hatim Eujayl won the poetry contest with "We All Run." Entries were judged by two College of Southern Idaho English instructors.

Husakovic's essay noted ways the school's track is like many people. "It has stories to tell; it has problems; it has worn down; but it is still there," the essay read.

Eujayl's poem referred to the universality of humanity. "All around the world we run the race of life, and we all must jump over hurdles of strife."

Participation in the art

contest was yet another step toward refurbishing the school's aging track. A group of parents, teachers and students has raised about \$30,000 toward the goal of \$100,000, according to O'Leary Middle School PTSA President Anna Scholes.

A sculpture titled "The Race of Life" has been made possible by donations from K&T Steel, Seastrom Manufacturing, Iron Man Metal Products, Brizee Heating and M9 Creations, she said. The base of the sculpture resembles the Perrine Bridge with students running atop of it.

Scholes said those who donate to the fundraising effort either financially or in other ways will eventually be noted by inscriptions in the base of the sculpture.

"(The) sculpture will some day be used to pay tribute to those who made significant contributions to our cause," she said.

3 Graduate from Montana Western

DILLON, Mont. • Three Magic Valley natives graduated May 5 from the University of Montana Western in Dillon, Mont.

Gerriuh E. Nay, of Heyburn, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science in secondary education, health and human performance K-12.

Melissa Shae Prescott, of Twin Falls, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, a bachelor of applied science and an associate of applied science in education studies.

Tyler Franklin Wines, of Gooding, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

St. Luke's Offers Health Classes

TWIN FALLS • Three health classes are being offered by St. Luke's at locations in Twin Falls. They are:

- **Parkinson's Exercise Class** Designed for patients with Parkinson's disease, this class focuses on maintaining strength, balance, agility, and voice to help patients remain independent and live life to its fullest.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. St. Luke's-Elks Rehab Adult Outpatient Clinic. St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Plaza, second floor, Suite 202. 775 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls.

Cost: \$5/class or \$20/month; second family member half price. Information: Miranda Austin at (208) 814-2570.

- **Tai-Chi Exercise Class** The ancient art of Tai-Chi uses gentle flowing movements and graceful exercise to reduce stress and help with a variety of health conditions. This class is designed specifically for our older community members to help increase strength, balance, and health.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-9 a.m. Twin Falls Senior Center. 530 Shoshone Street W., Twin Falls.

Cost: \$5/class or \$20/month; second family member half price.

Information: Miranda Austin at 814-2570 or Kaitlyn Lewis at 814-2495.

- **Joint Replacement Pre-Surgical Education Class** This class was developed to provide education and training, and to answer any questions about your upcoming joint replacement. Topics include what to expect related to pain, recovery, physical and occupational therapy, nursing care, discharge planning, and extended rehabilitation.

Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. Chestnut Conference Room. St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, first floor. 801 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls.

Cost: Free. Information: 814-2570.

BOOK NOTES

DeMary Memorial Library

New books that recently arrived at the library are:

Fiction

"Unnatural Acts" by Stuart Woods, "The Wind Through the Keyhole" by Stephen King, "Crystal Gardens" by Amanda Quick, "Breaking News" by Fern Michaels, and "11th Hour" by James Patterson.

Mystery

"Limpopo Academy of Private Detection" by Alexander McCall Smith, "Trouble at High Tide" by Donald Bain, and "Guns in the Gallery" by Simon Brett.

Fantasy

"Rage of the Dragon" by Margaret Weis.

Audio

"Eragon" by Christopher Paolini, and "Eldest" by Christopher Paolini.

Filer Public Library

New books that recently arrived at the library are:

Fiction

Feast Day of Fools" by James Lee Burke, "Star Island" by Carl Hiaasen, "Guilty Wives" by James Patterson and David Ellis, "The Innocent" by Harlan Coben, "The Last Song" by Nicholas Sparks, "Mobbed" by Carol Higgins Clark, "Zero Day" by David Baldacci, "Stay Close" by Harlan Coben, "Days of Gold" by Jude Deveraux, "Catching Fire" by Suzanne Collins, "Calico Joe" by John Grisham, "Force of Nature" by C. J. Box, "Lone Wolf" by Jodi Picoult, "Illusion" by Frank Peretti, "Elm Creek Quilt" series by Jennifer Chiaverini, "Redwood Bend" by Robin Carr, "The Maze Runner" by James Dashner, "44 Charles Street" by Danielle Steel, "Table for Five" by Susan Wiggs, "Short, but Sweet" by Vaughn Phelps, "The Shadow Patrol" by Alex Berenson, "Private Games"

by James Patterson and Mark Sullivan, and "Lost Books" series by Ted Dekker, "Gun Games" by Faye Kellerman

Juvenile

"Big Nate" by Lincoln Peirce, "Thimble Summer" by Elizabeth Enright, "A Gathering of Days" by Joan Blos, "Traction Man is Here" by Mimi Grey, "Huck Runs Amok!" by Sean Taylor, "Peepsqueak!" by Leslie Ann Clark, "No Sleep for the Sheep!" by Karen Beaumont, "The Nightingale" by Dom DeLuise, "Dork Diaries" by Rachel Russell, "Where's Waldo? The Fantastic Journey" by Martin

Handford, "The Sweep" series by Cate Tiernan, "Artemis Fowl" by Eoin Colfer, "Dead End in Norvelt" by Jack Gantos, "A Ball for Daisy" by Chris Raschka, "The House in the Night" by Susan Marie Swanson, "Let's Count!" by Sterling, "Tuesday" by David Wiesner, "Jumanji" by Chris VanAllsburg, "Shadow" by Marcia Brown, "Moon over Manifest" by Clare Vanderpool, "Missing May" by Cynthia Rylant, "The Tale of Despereaux" by Kate DiCamillo, "Out of the Dust" by Karen Hesse, and "Criss Cross" by Lynne Rae Perkins.

Giving Back to the Community



Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Registered Nursing program raised \$1,200 from Twin Falls, Jerome and Mini Cassia area donors to buy a refrigerator for the Twin Falls Community Support Center. The center provides free lunches to its clients, all of whom are diagnosed with mental illnesses. Clients attend activities at the center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week. The center also sends home care boxes with community members. From left to right: Orion Odendhal and Ronda Leonard from CSC, CSI students Laura Wilson and Jeffrey Johnson, Shasta Jones from CSC, CSI student Sarah Stephens, and David Alvarado from CSC.



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Kimberly's Kelly Receives 2 Scholarships

KIMBERLY • Wesley Kelly of Kimberly High School has been named a National Merit Scholarship winner and will receive a \$2,500 scholarship to the college or university of his choice. Winners were chosen from among 15,000 finalists nationwide.



Last Name

The National Merit Scholarship recipients are the finalists in each state judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills and potential for success in rigorous college studies. A committee of college admissions officers and high school counselors judged the entries, with decisions based on the difficulty of subjects studied as well as grades earned. Results of two standardized tests were considered as well.

Wesley, a senior, also is the winner of a Principal's Leadership Award scholarship from the National Association of Secondary School Principals and Herff Jones Inc. After being

selected as Idaho's state winner, he was chosen as a regional winner.

Only eight regional winners were named among more than 3,000 applicants across the U.S. and the honor carries a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Winners were selected based on their leadership skills, participation in service organizations and clubs, achievements in the arts and sciences, employment experience, and academic record. Entrants also had to write an essay.

While at Kimberly High, Wesley has been student body president and vice-president, head of the debate team, captain of the cross country team, state champion in two track events, a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club, and involved in community service projects such as Operation Facelift and math tutoring.

He plans to attend the University of Chicago to study math or economics.

Jerome High School Tops in Speech, Again

JEROME • The Jerome High School advanced speech team has won its fourth consecutive state title and its 12th in the past 15 years during competition at Madison High School in Rexburg.

Head coach Scott Burton's team competed against Idaho's largest schools because speech competition is not divided into divisions based on school enrollment. More than 500 students from almost 50 schools took part.

"The Jerome advanced speech team has had a long history of winning state championships," Jerome athletic director Ty Jones said. "It is the most dominant extracurricular program in the entire state at any level, for any activity or sport."

"The kids work their tails off. The neat thing is that there is an expectation to win. They honestly are some of our best and brightest students that we have."

Jerome High had 22 entries in the top seven and 34 entries in the top 12 — the most of any school in both categories. Speech competitions consist of 14 types of speeches ranging from debate to acting and formal



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speaking.

"I'm extremely blessed to be working with such amazing kids," Burton said. "Their passion for what they do makes my job very easy. They know how to compete and they know how to win."

"There is a very high standard set by this program, and year after year these kids make sure they raise the bar just a little higher."

And the three years in the

past 15 that Jerome High didn't win the state championship? It finished second those years.

Members of the latest winning team are:

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In addition to Burton, the team is led by assistant coach Trever Chrchman.

Patterson Receives 'Extra Mile Award'



COURTESY PHOTO

Kim Patterson, center, is pictured with all the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recently surprised Kim Patterson, director of Volunteer Services at St. Luke's Magic Valley Volunteer Recognition Reception, with the "Extra Mile Award."

Kim came to work after falling on ice. She went to the emergency room and while waiting her turn to be

seen, helped other people in the waiting room and also assisted an elderly lady who couldn't find her husband. Unfortunately, the outcome for the woman's husband was not good and Kim took the time to stay with her and make sure she was not alone.

If you would like to volunteer at the hospital, call the Volunteer office at 814-0861.

Retired Educators to Meet

HEYBURN • The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators will hold its May monthly meeting Monday at Connor's Café in Heyburn at 11 a.m. Denise Clark, who is working on her master's degree, will talk about "Play Therapy."

All retired educators are invited, along with any Idaho students in education. There also will be a business meeting and installation of new officers for 2012-2014.

Information: 878-4705.

Yard Sale Benefits Xavier School

TWIN FALLS • The Xavier Charter School publishing class will host a yard sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1218 N. College Road.

Proceeds will be used to buy supplies and photography equipment for the school.

To make donations or for information: 734-3947 or XavierGarageSale@gmail.com.

Retirement Party Honors Gabbert

JEROME • A retirement party will be from 9-10 a.m. Thursday for Terry Gabbert, who is stepping down after five years as Jerome County's veterans service officer.

The event in the old courthouse in Jerome is open to the public.

Robert Smith will take over the position to handle issues for Jerome County's military veterans. He previously was veterans service officer for the VFW in Twin Falls and for the Marine Corps League's Magic Valley detachment.

CSI Students Ready for National Contests

TWIN FALLS • Four College of Southern Idaho automated manufacturing students will travel to Kansas City, Mo., to represent Idaho in the national Skills USA competition in June.

The team of Jake Studebaker, Trent Hanson and Cody Hanson will compete in automated manufacturing. Jim Kellis will compete in computer numeric controlled milling.

The four CSI students earned the right to take part in the national event by taking first place in their respective disciplines in the Idaho Skills USA competition earlier this year.



COURTESY PHOTO

College of Southern Idaho students, from left, are Jake Studebaker, Trent Hanson, Cody Hanson and Jim Kellis.

Learn to Raise Backyard Chickens

HAILEY • The Building Materials Thrift Store will present an interactive workshop on raising backyard chickens Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bob Closser will lead participants in a tour of the key aspects of a successful coop design, share design blueprints, and lead construction demonstrations using reclaimed materials.

There also will be tips on raising happy and healthy organic chickens, and the city of Hailey will review the city codes governing the practice of backyard birds.

The workshop is free, but space is limited. Call the Environmental Resource center at 208-726-4333 to register and for the location.

Chili Cook-off Benefits Animal Control

WENDELL • Taste some great chili and help the effort to replace the Animal Control facility at the same time May 19 during the "Dog-Gone Community Event" at Wendell City Park.

The event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. features a chili cook-off with a \$5 entry fee for those who are proud of their recipe. Chili can be dropped off from 8-9 a.m. at Wendell City Hall for judging by a three-member panel with extensive restaurant experience.

Prizes are: first place,

dinner for two and \$100; second, dinner for two and \$50; and third, dinner for two and \$25. There also will be a yard sale, a hot dog barbecue, baked foods sale, planting/potting station, raffles and a bark-less (silent) auction.

All proceeds go to the Animal Control fund.

NOTE: due to health and safety issues, organizers are asking participants to leave their dogs at home. They will not be allowed in the park during the event. Information: Juli at 208-536-2568.



Medical Practice Closing

Dr. Amy J. Kauffman

will close her General Surgery Practice and Hiland Aesthetics on May 25, 2012.

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Appeals Panel: Company Must Pay for Waste Storage

POCATELLO (AP) • An Idaho Court of Appeals Panel has ruled that Philadelphia-based FMC Corp. must pay the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes \$1.5 million annually for waste storage at its closed phosphorus production plant in eastern Idaho.

The panel on Friday affirmed a lower court decision ruling the tribes have jurisdiction over the FMC property and said FMC must comply with tribal environmental laws, *The Idaho State Journal* reported. The panel upheld a 1998 agreement in which FMC promised to pay the tribes \$1.5 million annually to store tons of phosphate ore waste within the reservation. FMC wanted to rescind the agreement after the plant closed in 2002.

"The tribes are pleased the court ordered FMC to honor its commitment to the tribes," said Fort Hall Tribal Council Chairman Nathan Small. "Business

conducting activities within the reservation need to understand they are subject to our laws."

The Environmental Protection Agency last month approved a cleanup plan for the Superfund site at the former plant. It calls for capping major areas and putting in extraction and treatment wells downstream.

FMC Corp. is paying for the cleanup. The company operated a phosphorous production plant from 1949 to 2001 on the Eastern Michaud Flats area west of Pocatello, on the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Reservation.

More than a decade after FMC mothballed the operation its capped ponds continue to produce phosphine gas that smells of rotten fish and can damage respiratory, nervous and gastrointestinal systems, and the heart, liver, and kidneys.

The site has been embroiled in legal skirmishes for years. In 2005, the tribes

filed a motion in federal court contending FMC was violating tribal law by failing to obtain a waste permit and pay fees. The company contested the fees, but a court ruled the company needed permits.

Those permits required FMC to pay fees that could exceed \$100 million annually. The tribes' Land Use Policy Commission revised the system to establish the cost at \$1.5 million annually, and FMC filed an appeal over the waste permit, which was rejected.

COMING UP

New Trails

An international mountain biking association proposes 60 new trails in the Indian Springs area; Alison Smith reports. Thursday in Outdoors

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N. IDAHO MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO INJURING INFANT SON

COEUR D'ALENE • A 20-year-old northern Idaho man has pleaded guilty to critically injuring his 20-day old son.

The *Coeur d'Alene Press* reports that James D. Blanchard pleaded guilty Friday in 1st District Court to felony injury to a child.

Blanchard faces up to 30 years in prison at his sentencing on June 18.

Authorities say the child continues to suffer brain im-

pairment from the injuries received in July and the long-term prognosis is unknown.

Prosecutors say witnesses told authorities that Blanchard at different times shook his son, forced him to eat, screamed at him, tossed him across a room and slammed him down into a crib.

Judge John Luster ordered that Blanchard be released from Kootenai County jail until his sentencing.



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USDA Forecasts Record Corn Crop

High early estimates limits later potential increases, UI economist warns.

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • A drop in corn prices preceded the release of a report forecasting record-high production in 2012.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's May 10 World Agriculture Supply and Demand Estimate forecasts a record year for both yield and total crop, estimating a 20 percent leap in production from last year.

Already, though, doubts exist that USDA's estimated 14.79-billion-bushel crop will be realized. Although much of the Corn Belt has so far escaped frost damage that can accompany early plantings, there's a long time until the first ears are picked.

Paul Patterson, University of Idaho Extension grain economist, wouldn't be surprised to see the yield estimate slip over the growing season. An early estimate so early in the season limits the amount of potential later increases.

Achieving record-setting yields could be difficult in a year of wide weather swings. Southern Minnesota, for example, entered the planting season 14 inches below the region's normal winter precipitation.

Meanwhile, other regions received up to 7 inches of rain last weekend.

Going from too dry to deluge isn't usually a formula for record-setting yields, Patterson said. Although storms within the last month have helped replenish soil moisture, drought remains a concern.

Traders were also surprised when USDA reduced its domestic feed usage estimate by 50 million bushels and increased ending stocks by 50 million bushels to 851 million.

Kelly Orson, executive director of the Idaho Barley Commission, said the shift was surprising due to strong evidence in the cash market that nearby stocks have tightened significantly.

If this year's crop yields according to early projections, livestock producers could see reduced feed costs by fall.

USDA now estimates the national average farm gate corn price will fall in the range of \$4.20- \$5 per bushel, from \$6.10 so far this year.

While the May report was negative for the corn market, wheat growers found neutral to slightly positive news.

Although 2012 wheat production is pegged at just more than 2.24 billion bushels — a 12 percent increase from last year — ending stocks are projected to be lower. Both domestic consumption and exports are expected to be higher in 2012-13 marketing year.

By the Numbers

- 14.79 billion** estimated bushels of corn produced in 2012
 - 166** bushels each acre is estimated to yield
 - 20** percentage increase in corn production from 2011
- U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Stewart Harris, of Idaho Falls, poses for a photo on May 2. A Woodworker by trade making cabinets, custom doors and even homes, Harris has taken his craftsmanship to a new level. Harris has made a couple of wood frame bikes and hopes that his artistic creations catch on in the biking community.

Idaho Craftsman Turns Love of Cycling into New Business

BY CLARK CORBIN
The Post-Register

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • Stewart Harris might develop a problem with stalkers and gawkers if he continues riding his custom wooden-frame bicycles through town.

Since December, the 48-year-old Bonneville County man has designed and built custom Bee's Bikes in his woodshop north of Idaho Falls. Made from bloodwood, purple heart and maple, Harris' bicycles are so striking that they stop traffic.

"I get complimented all the time," Harris said. "When I'm riding, people have followed me into a parking lot (with their cars) and asked 'Is that a wooden bicycle? Wow, I've

never seen one."

Working with wood is nothing new to Harris. He has spent nearly 25 years building cabinets, rails, fireplaces and homes through his local business, founded in 1989 as Harris Doors — now Harris Builders.

The bicycles are a new trick, though. In 1980, Harris developed a love of cycling while serving with the U.S. Air Force in Germany. He joined a local cycling club and loved riding through Europe.

After he returned home, Harris married, started a business and had children. His bicycles spent more time in storage than on the open road.

That changed in October, however, when Harris returned to Germany to reconnect with

an old Air Force cycling buddy.

The trip inspired Harris to become more active in cycling. Since he'd always been fascinated with wood and building challenging projects, he decided to try to build his own bicycle.

Named for his beloved springer spaniel, Bee, it takes Harris from 20 days to two months to complete each frame. Harris said he would sell a frame for about \$1,500. A completed bike, with high-end components, would fetch about \$4,000 (each is unique and custom designed to the owner's height and build).

A completed bicycle with components weighs 23 pounds, slightly heavier than modern carbon fiber bicycles on the market. But

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JPMorgan Chase & Co. CEO Jamie Dimon, center, flanked by Goldman Sachs & Co. CEO and Chairman Lloyd C. Blankfein, left, and Bank of New York Mellon Chairman CEO Robert Kelly, are seen on Capitol Hill in February 2009 in Washington during a House Financial Services Committee hearing.

A Black Mark for Survivor of Financial Crisis

BY PALLAVI GOGOI
Associated Press

NEW YORK • The reputation that Jamie Dimon honed for decades on Wall Street has been severely damaged in a matter of days.

In the 1980s and 1990s, he was the protégé of banking industry legend Sanford Weill. In the early 2000s, he took over Bank One, an institution few believed was fixable, and restored it to a profit.

And in 2008 and 2009, at JPMorgan

Chase, Dimon built a fortress strong enough to stay profitable during the financial crisis.

His zeal for cost-cutting and perceived mastery of risk did more than keep JPMorgan strong enough to bail out two failing competitors, Bear Stearns and Washington Mutual. It gave him a kind of street cred during the post-crisis years, when he lashed out at regulators who sought to rein in banks, and Occupy Wall Street protesters who raged against them.

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At Least 100,000 March in Spain over Austerity

The protesters returned to Sol to mark the anniversary of the protest movement that inspired groups in other countries.

BY ALAN CLENDENNING
Associated Press

MADRID • At least 100,000 Spaniards angered by grim economic prospects and the political handling of the international financial crisis turned out for street demonstrations in the country's cities Saturday, marking the one-year anniversary of a movement that inspired similar pressure groups in other countries.

Tens of thousands of protesters in Madrid flooded into the central Puerta del Sol plaza in the evening and aimed to stay for three days. But authorities warned they wouldn't allow anyone to camp out overnight, and up to 2,000 riot police were expected to be on duty.

"I'm here to defend the rights that we're losing and for the young people who have it so tough," 57-year-

old middle school teacher Roberto Alonso said. "They're better educated than ever. But they don't have work. They don't have anything. They're behind and they'll stay that way."

At least 20,000 people demonstrated in Barcelona. Marches were also held in Bilbao, Malaga and Seville. Sympathizers held protests in other European cities.

The protests began May 15 last year and drew hundreds of thousands of people calling themselves the Indignant Movement. The demonstrations spread across Spain and Europe as anti-austerity sentiment grew.

Spain is in deep economic difficulty, prompting fears it may need a bailout similar to those helping Greece, Ireland and Portugal. It is in recession, and unemployment

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YOUR BUSINESS

Dr. Jill's Family Chiropractic Opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS • Dr. Jill's Family Chiropractic Center opens Monday in Twin Falls.

Dr. Jill Adepoju offers chiropractic care for adults, children and pregnant women, including spinal decompression, traction, muscle stimulation and lifestyle and nutritional advice.

The clinic is located at 788 Eastland Drive, Suite B, Twin Falls. It is open Monday and Tuesday-Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-6 p.m.

Information: 734-3030 or www.drjillfamilychiro.com.

Ramirez Named Manager at Maurices

TWIN FALLS • Elizabeth Ramirez has been named store manager of Maurices in Twin Falls' Magic Valley Mall. She will be responsible for the store's day-to-day operations, including sales performance, visual presentation, and personnel recruitment and training.

Maurices, a specialty store for women, has more than 800 stores in 44 states.

Cartridge World Adds Printers

TWIN FALLS • Cartridge World-Twin Falls recently added printers to its line of ink and toner printer cartridges, according to a company release.

New printers made by Hewlett Packard and Canon are available for sale or lease.

"Cartridge World-Twin Falls is always looking for ways to expand service to our customers, and printers are a perfect complement to the printer cartridges we already offer," Lance Jensen of Cartridge World-Twin Falls said in a written release. "Our goal is to provide a one-stop shop for our customers' printing needs."

The store is located at 674 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Information: Jensen, 736-8667 or lance@cartridge-worldidaho.com

Jerome Receives Budget Award

JEROME • The city of Jerome was recently awarded the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for its annual budget.

According to a release, the award reflects the city's commitment to meeting the highest principles of governmental budget. The award is given to entities that satisfy certain guidelines to determine how the budget serves as a policy document, financial plan, operations guide and communications device.

City Finance Director Ross Hyatt was given a certificate of recognition for budget presentation for the award.

Dimon

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Now all that is on the line. Dimon had to face stock analysts and reporters on Thursday and confess to a "flawed, complex, poorly reviewed, poorly executed and poorly monitored" trading strategy that lost a surprise \$2 billion.

The revelation caused traders to shave almost 10 percent off JPMorgan's stock price the following day and brought a shower of complaints from industry observers and lawmakers who said banks needed tighter scrutiny.

Making the black eye worse for Dimon, the loss came in derivatives trading, the complex financial maneuvering that — on a much greater scale — led to large losses and dissolved banks during the financial crisis.

Dimon "staked so much of his reputation on creating this perception of being the ultimate, infallible risk manager," said Simon Johnson, a former chief economist of the International Monetary Fund who is now a professor at MIT. "And along comes this huge mistake."

Dimon, 56, grew up in the Queens borough of New York City, the grandson of a Greek immigrant. His father was a stockbroker who worked for many years at Merrill Lynch.

After college and business school, Dimon turned down an offer from the venerable investment bank Goldman Sachs. Weill had been Dimon's father's boss at a previous job and recruited the younger Dimon to American Express.

Weill became Dimon's

mentor. When Weill left American Express in 1986, Dimon followed him to Commercial Credit Co., a sleepy finance firm that catered to middle-class clients.

Weill went on to buy a host of companies, including Smith Barney and Travelers, and Dimon led some of those divisions. The empire-building culminated when Travelers merged with Citicorp to form Citigroup in 1998, the largest U.S. bank at that time.

Dimon was the heir apparent but had started to clash with Weill. Weill was insecure about Dimon's growing assertiveness, and Dimon often showed his temper in meetings. Weill fired Dimon in 1998.

Dimon spent time reading biographies of statesmen and took up boxing lessons to let off steam. In 2000, he became CEO of Bank One, a Chicago bank that was losing money. By 2003, he had turned the bank around, and in 2004 it merged with JPMorgan Chase. Dimon became CEO of JPMorgan in 2006.

By that time, Dimon had lived through several industry crises, including the savings and loan meltdown of the late 1980s, a Russian debt default in 1998 and the dot-com stock bust of the early 2000s.

Dimon was not the man responsible for any of those, of course, as he is for the \$2 billion error.

His admission of the mistake this week left some analysts asking whether his grip is slipping, and the bank's more than \$2 trillion in assets have become too big for him to manage.

More likely, some other

analysts said, it is a statement about how, three and a half years after the crisis, banks still conduct impossibly complex trades that are difficult to track.

"If even Jamie gets it wrong managing a \$2 trillion bank, what does it say about banks where management is far inferior?" said Mike Mayo, a bank analyst at the brokerage CLSA and author of the book "Exile on Wall Street."

Just a few weeks ago, while answering questions from stock analysts, Dimon dismissed media reports of big market-moving trades by JPMorgan as a "complete tempest in a teapot."

He admitted Thursday that he should have been paying better attention. Asked to what, he first said trading losses then said, "There was some stuff in the newspaper and a bunch of other stuff."

Dimon's signature trait has been cost-cutting, an attribute that helped the banks he led squirrel cash away. At Bank One, after finding out how many newspaper subscriptions the bank paid for, he is reported to have told an executive: "You're a businessman; pay for your own Wall Street Journal!"

That low tolerance for profligacy kept the banks he managed strong enough to weather any crisis. Now, Dimon says the trade that was conducted is so complex that the losses could easily get worse.

JPMorgan's \$2 billion loss was caused by trades that were meant to hedge, or protect, the bank from trading losses that could occur in the investments of the bank's corporate treasury.

The amount of the loss was small for an institution of JPMorgan's size — it cleared \$19 billion in profit last year — but will hurt its second-quarter earnings and was an embarrassment. It rattled the industry, too. Other bank stocks fell as much as 4 percent Friday.

"It puts egg on our face, and we deserve any criticism we get," Dimon said at a hastily convened conference call with investors to reveal the losses.

During the crisis in 2008, Dimon drew wide praise for keeping his bank healthy, including from President Barack Obama and billionaire investor Warren Buffett. One biographical book that was released soon after the financial crisis was titled "Last Man Standing."

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Austerity

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stands at almost 25 percent — the highest among the 17 countries using the euro. One in two Spaniards under the age of 25 are out of work.

Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy's conservative government has enacted deep spending cuts to reduce the national debt, but many people blame those measures for deepening families' financial plight.

Javier Colilla, a 27-year old university student, said he showed up to protest in Madrid because Spain's economic situation seems like it will spiral into chaos.

"We've had this crisis for

four years, but it feels like it's just starting," the fine arts major said.

Colilla lives with his parents, sees zero prospect of getting a menial job after graduation and thinks he may never be able to buy an apartment.

"Right now I'm thinking my best option will be to go to Germany where I can wash dishes, make a little money and learn German," he said. "The prospects of getting a job in Spain are practically inexistent."

He said the government austerity cuts targeting "health and education, but rescuing banks are wrong. They need to find other places to cut."

A year ago, the "indignados" pitched tents and oc-

cupied town and city squares across Spain for weeks. Demonstrators clashed with police who eventually moved in to evict them.

"We are here today to celebrate one year since the ... movement started and though we have achieved some things the situation is much worse now, so we need to keep fighting to get things better and that's why we are here today," said 40-year-old activist Ana Pancorvo, who was hooking up with one of four Madrid marches due to converge on the Puerta del Sol.

Antonio Barroso, a London-based Europe analyst for Eurasia Group, said he doubted the Spanish

protests would force Rajoy's government to change its policies.

The demonstrations "will probably have no impact on the government's strategy," he said in a written analysis.

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Man Pleads Guilty to Stealing Utah Company's Formulas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A scientist accused of stealing secret formulas from a Utah chemistry company has pleaded guilty to a federal computer charge.

Prabhu Mohapatra entered the plea Friday in U.S. District Court to one count of unlawful access to a protected computer, in exchange for prosecutors dropping 25 other charges against him, the *Deseret News* reported.

Mohapatra, 42, had worked for North Logan-based Frontier Scientific Inc. from 2009 to 2011. He admitted to accessing a company chemical resource notebook and emailing the formula for meso-Tetraphenylporphyrin, or TPP, to his brother-in-law in India.

Investigators say that relative was setting up a competing company to undercut Frontier Scientific on prices it charges for pharmaceutical chemicals. Frontier Chemical, which supplies chemicals for research and drug discovery, says no other company in the world produces TPP in such large quantities.

The case marked the first time federal authorities filed industrial espionage charges in Utah, according to FBI officials. Until 1996, the theft of trade secrets wasn't a federal crime, and the FBI had spotty success trying to prosecute such cases using other statutes.

Congress then passed the Economic Espionage Act, giving the FBI full authority to pursue the cases. Many companies handle such cases internally, afraid the news will lower their company's stock or send investors fleeing, federal authorities said.

Mohapatra in December pleaded not guilty to federal charges, including computer fraud and theft of trade secrets. He was arrested Nov. 14 and released the same day after his moves were tracked on a company computer.

He was placed on leave Oct. 26 and later confessed his role in a meeting with company executives, according to court documents.

Mohapatra faces up to five years in prison when he's sentenced Aug. 28.

Greek President in Last-ditch Coalition Effort

Greek President Karolos Papoulias has called the leaders of Greece's political parties to meetings today, in a last-ditch effort to broker a deal for a coalition government.

BY DEMETRIS NELLAS
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece • Greece's president will meet with political party leaders today in a last-ditch effort to broker a deal for a coalition government and avoid another general election.

Karolos Papoulias took the step Saturday after socialist leader Evangelos Venizelos officially gave up the mandate to form a coalition government after three rounds of negotiations proved fruitless.

Papoulias' office announced that the president would meet initially with the heads of the three parties that won the most votes in last Sunday's inconclusive elections — the conservative New Democracy, radical left-wing Radical Left Coalition (Syriza) and socialist PASOK. He will then meet individually with the leaders of the other four parties that won enough votes for parliamentary seats — the right-wing nationalist Independent Greeks, the Communists, the extreme-right Golden Dawn and the moderate-left Democratic Left.

The format was designed to bring everyone to the table, as Syriza leader Alexis Tsipras had threatened to boycott the talks rather than sit at the same table with Golden Dawn leader Nikos Michaloliakos.

In theory, the president's talks with the party leaders could drag until the scheduled date for the opening of the new parliament, on May 17th. In practice, precedent shows that talks could take two or three days, George Katrougalos, a professor of con-

stitutional law, told the Associated Press. It is also possible that an impasse could be reached Sunday.

If Papoulias fails to broker a coalition agreement, Greece will have to hold new elections next month, most likely on June 10th or 17th, prolonging the political uncertainty and bringing Greece's euro membership into question.

Venizelos was the third party leader to try to cobble together a governing coalition after elections last Sunday gave no party enough parliamentary seats to form a government. Voters furious at two years of harsh austerity measures taken in return for international bailouts worth (euro) 240 billion (\$310 billion) rejected Greece's two formerly dominant parties, Venizelos' socialist PASOK and the conservative New Democracy, in favor of smaller parties on the left and right.

The turmoil has alarmed Greece's international creditors, who have stressed that the country must stick to the terms of its rescue deals if it hopes to continue receiving the funds that have been keeping it afloat since May 2010.

Whether Greece should adhere to the strict austerity measures required for the bailout loans or pull out of the deal has been at the heart of the wrangling over creating a coalition government.

Syriza leader Tsipras, whose party made massive gains to come second in Sunday's election, campaigned on an anti-bailout platform and insists any new government must cancel the austerity measures. He argues the



Greek President Karolos Papoulias looks on before his meeting with Greek Socialist leader Evangelos Venizelos in Athens, Saturday.

terms are so onerous that they are giving the country's battered economy no chance of recovery.

But both Venizelos and Antonis Samaras, head of New Democracy, have slammed Tsipras' position as irresponsible. They say his policies would lead to disaster and force Greece out of the European Union's joint currency — something that none of the political leaders say

they want. Hopes had been raised that a solution could be found in the form of a partnership between New Democracy, PASOK and the smaller Democratic Left party of Fotis Kouvelis, whose 19 seats put it in a potential kingmaker position. But all three parties have insisted they cannot join forces without the support of Syriza, given its strong performance in the elections.

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Harris figures a few extra pounds won't matter to potential customers.

"It's comfortable and what it really is, is a nice piece of artwork that is functional," Harris said.

Dave Wilding, owner of Dave's Bike Shop, 341 W. Broadway, is a fan of Harris' bikes. Wilding displayed one in his shop earlier this year,

and got a chance to ride it. It offered a quiet ride and was stiff laterally, indicating it gives good performance, Wilding said.

"It's beautiful," he said. "The different woods he used were really tasteful and his ability to work with wood is very apparent."

Bee's Bikes are dependable, too, according to Harris, who ran over a cattle guard at 45 mph and plans to complete a 100-mile "century ride" aboard one later

this month in Salt Lake City.

The wood he uses in his frames is comparable to the British wooden Mosquito bombers that were used in World War II.

Although the local market for such a bike might be small, Wilding said he hopes to again offer them at his shop.

If Harris could develop an online presence, Wilding believes there would be strong interest nationally in the custom creations.

Eventually, Harris hopes he can focus exclusively on building the bikes.

"It would be amazing if I went to a bike race and met someone who was actually riding one," he said.

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We would like to express our heartfelt sympathy and deepest regards to the families and friends of Yvonne Jacques and Lona Hymas Smith, both of who submitted entries to the Art & Soul contest and have since passed away. Our most sincere condolences for the loss of your loved ones and of our fellow Magic Valley artists.



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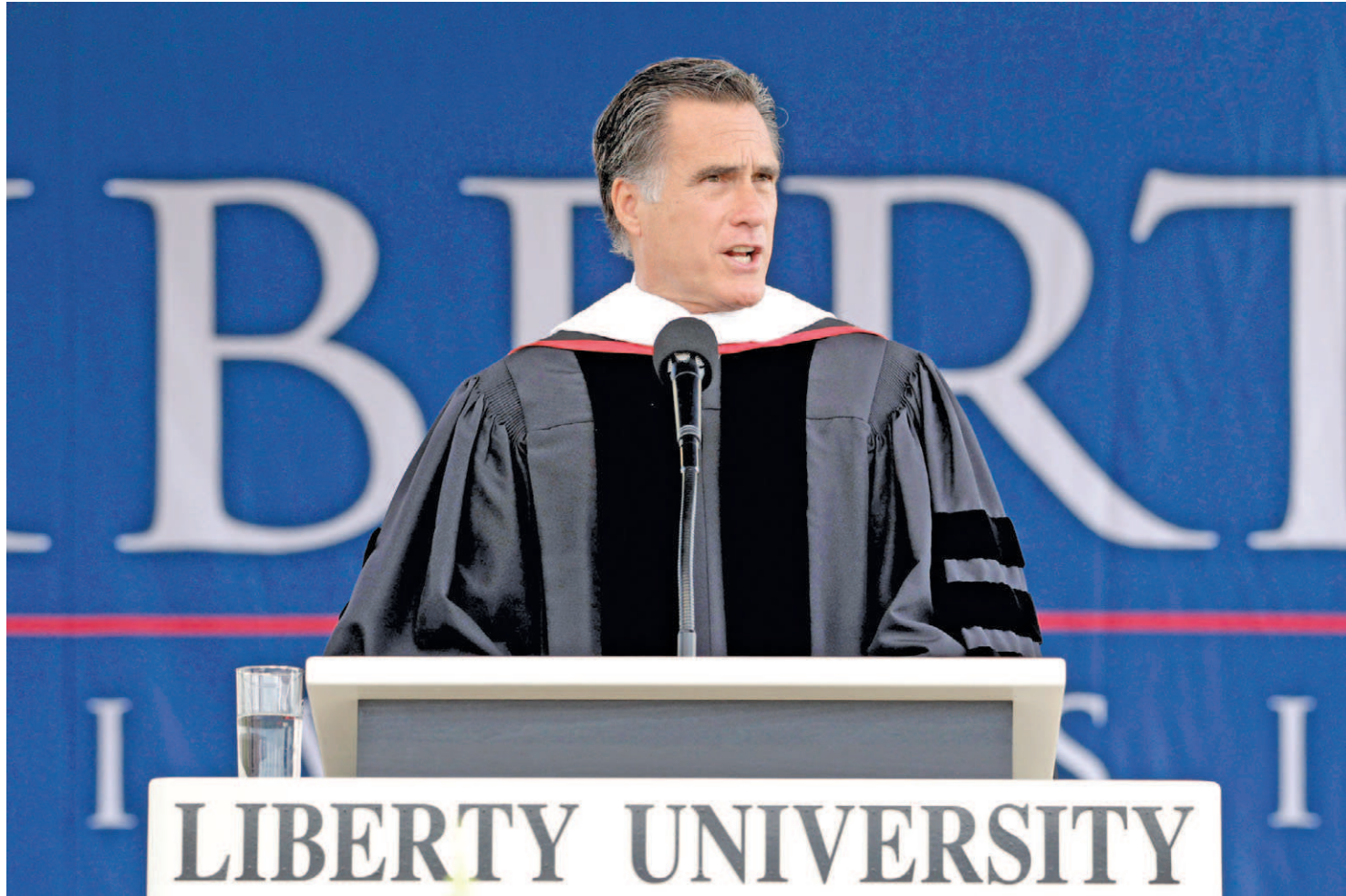
Body of Nurse Who Died While Skyping Arrives in New York

ROCHESTER, N.Y. • The body of a U.S. Army nurse who died suddenly in Afghanistan during a computer video chat with his wife arrived Saturday in western New York, in advance of his planned funeral. More than 100 mourners and admirers assembled at a Rochester airport to pay tribute to Capt. Bruce Kevin Clark. Many carried American flags. The group included veterans of four other U.S. wars, and members of Clark's family. Clark's wife, Susan Orellana-Clark, was in Texas chatting with him via Skype on April 30 when he collapsed.

— Associated Press

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Family members grieve as the body of U.S. Army Capt. Bruce Kevin Clark who died in Afghanistan is carried across the tarmac during Military honors at Rochester International Airport Saturday in Rochester, N.Y.



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Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney delivers the commencement address at the Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., Saturday.

Romney Urges Graduates to Honor Family Commitments

In Obama's weekly radio and Internet address, the president focused on the economy instead of his history-making endorsement of gay marriage.

BY KASIE HUNT AND RACHEL ZOLL

Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va. • Mitt Romney's Mormon faith has shaped his life, but he barely mentioned it as he spoke to graduates at an evangelical university Saturday.

And he hardly touched on hot-button social issues like abortion and gay marriage, instead offering a broad-based defense of values like family and hard work.

"Culture — what you believe, what you value, how you live — matters," Romney told graduates gathered in the football stadium on Liberty University's campus in the Virginia mountains. "The American culture promotes personal responsibility, the dignity of work, the value of education, the merit of service, devotion to a purpose greater than self, and at the foundation, the preeminence of the family."

Instead of a red-meat conservative policy speech, Romney

discussed his own family and offered a defense of Christianity, saying that "there is no greater force for good in the nation than Christian conscience in action." Still, he was inclusive: "Men and women of every faith, and good people with none at all, sincerely strive to do right and lead a purpose-driven life," Romney said.

He had one sustained applause line in a 20-minute speech delivered days after President Barack Obama historically embraced gay marriage. "Marriage is a relationship between one man and one woman," Romney said to a cheering crowd of students who have to follow a strict code of conduct that considers sex out of wedlock and homosexuality to be sins.

On Saturday, Obama was not seeking to revisit the issue of gay marriage. In his weekly radio and Internet address, the president didn't mention his history-making endorsement. Instead, he repeated his call for congressional lawmakers to take up a "to-do

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list" of tax breaks, mortgage relief and other initiatives that he insists will create jobs and help middle-class families struggling in the sluggish economy.

Having spent part of the week on the West Coast raising money for his re-election effort, Obama appeared in the Rose Garden of the White House to honor award-winning law enforcement officers.

It was Obama's first joint appearance with Vice President Joe Biden after Biden, according to aides, apologized to the president for pushing gay marriage to the forefront of the presidential campaign and inadvertently pressuring Obama to declare his support for same-sex unions.

Obama and Biden were all smiles as they walked to the sun-splashed ceremony together. Introducing Obama, Biden credited the president's commitment to law enforcement and the two

quickly embraced before Obama spoke.

The late Rev. Jerry Falwell founded Liberty University in 1971 to be for evangelical Christians "what Notre Dame is to young Catholics and Brigham Young is to young Mormons," as his son, University Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr., said on commencement day. It's become a destination for Republican politicians looking to speak to the religious right, and Romney's campaign team — planning the speech long before gay marriage became a central issue — viewed it as an opportunity to address the kind of socially conservative audience that had been wary of him during the prolonged GOP primary fight.

For Romney, the challenge is twofold. His past policy positions, including support for abortion rights, don't sit well. But his personal faith is also an issue because many evangelicals don't consider Mormons to be fellow Christians. Evangelicals are a critical segment of the GOP base; many of those voters backed his GOP rivals in the prolonged primary.

Time Cover Masks Problem: Too Few Kids Are Breast-fed

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The real issue with breast-feeding is this: Too few infants who could really benefit from it are getting mom's milk.

Sure, *Time* magazine's cover photo of a woman breast-feeding her 3-year-old is generating debate about how old is too old. But examples like that are pretty rare.

About 44 percent of U.S. moms do at least some breast-feeding for six months. But only 15 percent follow advice from the American Academy of Pediatrics that babies receive breast milk alone for that time span. And fewer still stick with breast-feeding for a year, also recommended by the academy.

About three-quarters of mothers say they breast-feed during their baby's first days and weeks of life. Then it drops off fast.

By their first birthday, fewer than a quarter of children are getting breast milk, according to the government's latest national report card on breast-feeding.

That's a public health issue, because breast-feeding brings so many benefits to babies.

By 2020, the nation's health goals call for more than a quarter of babies to be exclusively breast-fed through their first six months of life, and for more than a third to still be nursing when they turn 1 year old.

To help reach those goals, the surgeon general last year issued a call to ease the obstacles that make it harder for women to breast-feed — from the hassles of pumping milk at work to a general lack of understanding about how super-healthy it is during that critical first year.

"We have a lot more work to do," says Academy of Pediatrics' spokeswoman Dr. Tanya Altmann, a pediatrician near Los Angeles. "It would be much more beneficial to focus on breast-feeding infants and young toddlers," she said, than on the rare older examples like *Time* found for its cover.

Not every mother can or chooses to breast-feed. And the surgeon general's report said they shouldn't be made to feel guilty.

But the academy's latest update, published in March in the journal *Pediatrics*, lists the benefits of breast-feeding for at least several months and up to a year: Breast-fed infants have a lower risk of sudden infant death syndrome. They suffer fewer illnesses such as diarrhea, earaches and pneumonia, because breast milk contains antibodies that help fend off infections until their own immune systems become robust. They're also less likely to develop asthma, or even to become fat later in childhood.

Moms can benefit, too, decreasing their risk of developing breast or ovarian cancer.

How old is too old for the child? The pediatricians' guidelines say breast-feeding should continue along with solid foods to age 1 — "or as long as mutually desired by mother and infant."

The World Health Organization recommends continuing "along with appropriate complementary foods up to 2 years of age or beyond."

Toddlers sometimes make clear that they prefer a cup, but Altmann says if both mom and child are comfortable, there's no harm in going longer than average.

Still, the clear nutritional benefit wanes as youngsters start getting most of their nutrition from solid food, and Altmann says parents need to teach their tots to soothe themselves.

"At some point it's less about nutrition and more about comfort," says Altmann, who breast-fed her own two sons until they were 1.

Thieves Hunt Egypt's Pharaonic Treasures amid Turmoil

BY HAMZA HENDAWI

Associated Press

CAIRO • Taking advantage of Egypt's political upheaval, thieves have gone on a treasure hunt with a spree of illegal digging, preying on the country's ancient pharaonic heritage.

Illegal digs near ancient temples and in isolated desert sites have swelled a staggering 100-fold over the past 16 months since a popular uprising toppled Hosni Mubarak's 29-year regime and security fell apart in many areas as police simply stopped doing their jobs. The pillaging comes on top of a wave of break-ins last year at archaeological storehouses — and even at Cairo's famed Egyptian Museum, the country's biggest repository of pharaonic artifacts.

Horrified archaeologists and antiquities authorities are scrambling to prevent smuggling, keeping a



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Army special forces stand next to the funeral mask of King Tutankhamun in its glass case in the Egyptian Museum in February 2011 in Cairo.

watch on European and American auction houses in case stolen artifacts show up there.

"Criminals became so bold they

are digging in landmark areas," including near the Great Pyramids in Giza, other nearby pyramids and the grand temples of the southern

city of Luxor, said Maj.-Gen. Abdel-Rahim Hassan, commander of the Tourism and Antiquities Police Department.

"It is no longer a crime motivated by poverty, it's naked greed and it involves educated people," he said.

In a country with more than 5,000 years of civilization buried under its sands, illegal digs have long been a problem. With only slight exaggeration, Egyptians like to joke you can dig anywhere and turn up something ancient, even if it's just pottery shards or a statuette.

But in the security void, the treasure hunting has mushroomed, with 5,697 cases of illegal digs since the start of the anti-Mubarak uprising in early 2011 — 100 times more than the previous year, according to figures obtained by The Associated Press from the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of police.

U.S. TAXPAYERS GETTING CUT OF 'PASSION' PREQUEL

BY PAUL J. WEBER AND CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO • The American taxpayer may be getting into the movie business.

In a real-life case of drugs and extortion that could itself make a pretty good screenplay, federal prosecutors have forced a Mexican drug trafficker to turn over his stake in a planned prequel to Mel Gibson's 2004 blockbuster "The Passion of the Christ."

If the movie gets made, the U.S. government will receive a cut of the profits.

Some of the big names behind the Hollywood project include megachurch pastor Joel Osteen, who had no idea about the script's unsavory backstory.

"When you get a script, you just don't think to say 'Hey, was this script ever tied to a Mexican cartel?'" said Donald Iloff, a spokesman for

Osteen's Lakewood Church in Houston. The script was already being handled by a legitimate production company when Osteen got involved.

Jorge Vazquez Sanchez pleaded guilty this week in federal court to extortion and money laundering in a deal that required him to give up a 10 percent stake in future profits of "Mary, Mother of Christ," which is scheduled to begin production this year and includes Osteen as an executive producer.

The script was written by the same person behind "The Passion of the Christ," which became a worldwide smash and earned more than \$611 million.

Aloe Entertainment, the Los Angeles-based production company that paid more than \$900,000 for the script, said it knew nothing about Vazquez, who was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Had Vazquez kept his

stake, "we don't know what would have happened," the company said in a statement. "We have assembled an amazing team to bring it to the big screen. Now the American taxpayers can be part of this incredible project."

The screenwriter, Benedict Fitzgerald, had to give control of the script to a company called Macri Inc. after it foreclosed on a loan to Fitzgerald, said Richard Rosenthal, attorney for Aloe.

Then Vazquez and one of his co-defendants extorted Macri's owner, a San Antonio businessman named Arturo Madrigal, to wrest the script away. At one point, the conspirators even kidnapped Madrigal's brother in Guadalajara, Mexico, according to court documents.

Vazquez, a Mexican citizen identified in court documents as a drug trafficker who laundered money, acquired the screenplay in 2008.



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MITT ROMNEY'S 'HIJINKS' SEEN AS BULLYING TODAY

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK • When Mitt Romney was a good-looking teen in the buttoned-up '60s, corporal punishment was the norm and bullying had a different, more acceptable name: hijinks.

Yet in today's zero-tolerance world when it comes to, well, just about everything, things haven't changed all that much for young victims of bullies. Definitions have tightened, become law, but bullying is far from over.

"Bullying's never going to go away," said one crusader, ex-Marine James McGibney, a dad who founded a new social network, BullyVille.com, where victims can find help. "What makes it a million times worse is the advent of the Internet."

There was no Facebook, Twitter, YouTube or sexting when several fellow students at a posh Detroit-area prep school say 18-year-old Romney led a boy posse to hold down one among them perceived as different and snip off his bleached blond hair.

The victim, John Lauber, is dead now, but *The Washington Post* reported when it broke the story that he was "perpetually teased for his non-conformity and presumed homosexuality" and screamed for help. Though he eventually left the school — kicked out for smoking a cigarette while Romney was not punished — indications are Lauber simply endured, as many of today's victims are forced to do despite the flood of anti-bullying campaigns in schools and out, advocates said.

Romney said he can't recall the incident but did participate in "hijinks" in his younger days. Later, he told Fox News that if he was involved, he's sorry.

Lee Hirsch, director of the recent documentary "Bully" that spotlights several intense cases, said the Republican presidential candidate's response to the controversy falls short.

"I would really invite Mitt Romney to see the movie. This weekend," he said. "This is an extraordinary opportunity for him to really lead and to help redefine the way, unfortunately, too many Americans still see bullying."

Romney has said that his Mormon faith was deepened and his life's outlook altered for the better soon after the reported Lauber incident, when a van he was driving in France was in a crash that killed a passenger and nearly killed him as well.

And certainly ideas about bullying have changed in the intervening years, especially following the suicides of several bullied gay teens.

"Back in the day you would get beaten up or punched in the yard and you'd tell a teacher and they'd just tell you to suck

it up, you know, or that's just what boys do or that's just how girls are and 'You two knock it off; and that was the extent of it,'" said psychologist Jerry Weichman, who works with adolescents at the Hoag Neurosciences Institute in Newport Beach, Calif.

Some of that still exists today, he said, though there are usually more tangible consequences for bullies, along with a greater awareness of "what's appropriate and what's not," but many young victims remain terrified to speak out, contributing to a higher prevalence of depression, anxiety, cutting and suicides.

"There's still that level of embarrassment there, where you don't want to go public with it," he said, because the backlash on the Internet is so great and savvy young perpetrators are better at flying under the radar of punishment.

According to the National Education Association, 160,000 kids stay home from school every day because of bullying and 42 percent have been bullied online. One in five teens has been bullied at school in the last year.

While the victims in Hirsch's film suffered outright, some with the knowledge of grown-ups who failed to act, those bullies in zero-tolerance atmospheres do know how to avoid adults.

"Now they'll do shoulder-checking, tripping. Just subtle stuff but consistently where it's really hard to see and really hard for somebody else to see," said Weichman, 36, a victim himself as he endured teasing and physical abuse at the hands of high school peers over his prosthetic leg.

Like Weichman, Hirsch sees a tipping point as the national conversation about bullying has amped up.

The country is poised for change, the advocates said, though zero tolerance may not be the answer.

"Schools feels helpless and lost and they really don't know what to do about this," said Rob Goldman, 44, a New York City area attorney who serves as a court-appointed psychologist for the Suffolk County court system.

Part of his job is find other ways through, including victim and perpetrator meeting, talking and working out their differences rather than the more common punitive approach.

"As a kid I had swastikas drawn on my locker when I was in public school," he said. "My principal said, 'Suck it up, Goldman. I was called a wop in school and I survived. I had a recent case where, guess what, a kid had swastikas drawn on his locker."

"We need to focus on prevention," he said, "the power and the ability to forgive and move forward."

Gay Marriage, Abortion Back in Campaign Spotlight

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Abortion and gay marriage. For years, they've been lumped together as the paramount wedge issues of U.S. politics — hot-button topics in the vortex of sexuality, personal freedom and public policy.

Yet these two divisive issues, prominent as ever this election season and still firing up the liberal and conservative bases of the two major parties, are evolving in intriguingly different ways. Partisans are taking care not to overstate how much the issues have in common.

Same-sex marriage vaulted into the spotlight when President Barack Obama declared his support this past week, and conservatives restated their opposition. Republicans deny Democrats' claims that they are waging a "war on women" that encompasses infringement of abortion rights.

Polls on same-sex marriage show a huge shift in public opinion in just a decade, from overwhelming opposition to a slight edge in favor. By contrast, attitudes toward abortion have scarcely budged over several decades, with a modest majority of Americans favoring some degree of abortion rights and opposition remaining both stable and vehement.

More profound is a moral difference. Americans who are ambivalent about same-sex marriage can decide to accept it with a live-and-let-live philosophy, while the abortion debate inherently involves hard questions about when life begins and whether a fetus has rights.

"Everybody knows gay people now — their community left the ghetto a long time ago and is part of everyday life," said abortion-rights supporter Jon O'Brien of Catholics for Choice. "Abortion is very private, often a sad and difficult decision. It's entirely different."

Another difference: Acceptance of gays is now a given in popular culture, notably in the spate of hit



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Jase Peeples watches as President Obama announces his support of same-sex marriage via television on Wednesday at The Mix bar in San Francisco.

TV shows such as "Glee" and "Modern Family" with gay and lesbian protagonists. There's no equivalent embrace of abortion rights in Hollywood's products; films depicting unintended pregnancies generally opt for a birth.

"It's harder to get out and advocate for abortion," said Tony Perkins, president of the conservative Family Research Council. "Hollywood and others have been more helpful to the gay and lesbian community in promoting them in their story lines."

Polls reflect divergent trends in how young adults — Hollywood's favorite demographic — view these two issues.

According to the Pew Research Center, Americans under 30 tilted slightly against same-sex marriage in 2004, and now favor it by 65 percent to 30 percent — a higher approval rate than for older Americans.

"Assuming these trends continue, someone who supports same-sex marriage is probably heartened, because those most opposed are fading from the scene," said David Masci, a senior researcher with the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.

There's no equivalent shift or age gap on abortion. Pew's latest survey on the topic, in April, found that the views of young adults had been more or less stable in recent years and differed little from their elders.

While 53 percent of those under 30 supported abortion rights, the approval rate was 55 percent among those aged 50 to 64.

One possible consequence: While same-sex marriage might be an issue that Democrats can use to energize youthful voters this year, that may be less likely with abortion rights.

"Abortion is an ongoing, protracted war," said O'Brien of Catholics for Choice. "Gay rights is the

new kid on the block, the new thing, and it's doing particularly well."

Indeed, there's been concern among abortion-rights activists for a number of years that their cause doesn't galvanize large numbers of college students and other young adults.

Nancy Keenan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, cited the need for younger leadership in the movement as she announced Thursday that she'd be stepping down at the end of this year.

At the University of Wisconsin, political science professor Donald Downs says he's detected an upsurge of strength for local anti-abortion groups. "Even in Madison, I know social liberals who are uncomfortable with abortion," he said.

He also noted that the right to abortion has been established for four decades.

"It's not a huge issue unless it's taken away," Downs said. "With gay marriage, they're trying to establish it. It's a different psychology."

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Women Ponder How They Became a Campaign Issue

BY PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press

DENVER • Wanda Ramey stood on the University of Colorado campus, came in one hand, “Close The Pay Gap” sign in the other. The rally for equal pay among women in the workplace was the 65-year-old spitfire’s second stop in a day of meetings and protests.

A registered independent, Ramey’s top priorities this election year aren’t necessarily directly related to the “war on women” that Democrats have accused Republicans of waging. She worries about the future of her grandchildren, their education and whether they’ll find jobs one day.

But when she read about a proposal in Virginia to mandate a vaginally invasive form of an ultrasound before an abortion, she emailed friends to sound the alarm. And when she learned of the equal pay protest, she decided, broken pelvic bone and all, to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with dozens of other women, sign held high in the air.

“Men are talking about my uterus? I have a voice. I can talk,” she said. “And I think that’s what they’re finding out.”

Everybody, it seems, is talking about women in this campaign — what they should do, how they should act, who they should be in society. But do women see themselves reflected in the dialogue — or is the mirror of political rhetoric distorting their concerns? How, exactly, is all this talk about women playing among women?

You could hear these issues play out on a recent day in this key presidential swing state — first, at the equal pay protest, but later at a hotel near Broncos stadium, where five conservative women led a panel discussion to strategize about reframing the rhetoric and working to woo more women voters to their camp this year. There was passion, but there was also irritation. Some women said talk about contraception was a distracting sideshow; others said the preoccupation of some politicians with abortion showed they were out of touch.

“They really must not know what exactly is going on,” said a university student with friends who’ve had both babies and abortions. “They” are the male politicians who still outnumber women at all levels of elective office, but also the two men running for president who keep trying to one-up each other in reaching out to this vital, but hardly monolithic, voting bloc.

The upshot: Whether seen as real or manufactured, something about the so-called “war” is resonating among American women who could well make the difference on Election Day. Many are acting out and speaking up. Many are, in fact, girding for battle, in one way or another.

As Ramey put it: “They’ve woken a sleeping giant.”

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Glimpse a few Facebook pages these days, and you’ll find an abundance of exas-



Wanda Ramey holds some of her political posters on May 7 in southeast Denver.

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peration. There is the “Angry Conservative Women” page, which insists: “The only war on women (and on freedom) is being waged BY THE LEFT!” Then there’s “One Million Pissed Off Women,” which warns: “We have HAD IT. ... We are no longer willing to be compromised or thrown under the bus.”

It all follows four months of headline-making salvos that, to some women at least, have begun to feel like a bombardment of sorts. Think: Susan G. Komen ending cancer-screening grants to Planned Parenthood (quickly reversed). And disputes over laws designed to protect women against wage discrimination (Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker last month signed a repeal of his state’s equal pay law, while a U.S. Senate candidate in Michigan called a federal equal pay law a “nuisance.”)

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And there’s the ongoing fight over abortion. After Republicans made historic gains during the tea party-driven “red tide” of 2010, abortion was back on legislative agendas with a vengeance. In 2011, 24 states enacted a record 92 provisions restricting access to abortion services in some way, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a pro-abortion rights organization that tracks such proposals.

This year dozens more provisions were introduced in state legislatures nationwide. A measure in South Carolina, for example, would eliminate a woman’s ability to get an abortion through the state health plan if she’s a victim of rape or incest. Georgia and Arizona have banned most abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy; Utah increased to 72 hours the waiting period required before an abortion; Mississippi now requires doctors performing abortions at a clinic to be a certified OB-GYN with admitting privileges at a local hospital.

Not all of these actions have received as much attention — or inspired as much controversy and derision — as the Virginia proposal to man-

date a transvaginal ultrasound before an abortion. Hundreds of women converged on the state Capitol in Richmond; Jon Stewart said the bill required a “TSA pat-down inside their vagina.” The governor eventually signed a pared-down law requiring abdominal ultrasounds instead.

There was also the battle over whether religious-affiliated employers should have to cover birth control in insurance plans. When law student Sandra Fluke, prevented from testifying before Congress on the issue, spoke instead to a Democratic panel to advocate payments for contraceptives, Rush Limbaugh set off a firestorm by calling her a “slut.”

Karen Teegarden saw the congressional hearing from which Fluke was excluded, and saw the all-male witness table. And within days this 56-year-old wife, mother and marketing specialist from Birmingham, Mich., had launched UniteWomen.org. Its mission statement: “Help defend women’s rights and pursuit of equality.”

Using social media and the Internet, Teegarden’s group organized protests in cities all across the country on April 28. All told, hundreds marched in places like Phoenix, where coat hangers were on display featuring a plea: “Keep Abortion Safe & Legal.” And Austin, where a Democratic state representative took to the microphone to quote a famous phrase: “Heed our warning. Hell has no fury like a woman scorned.” And Ohio, where women at the state Capitol hoisted signs that read: “Sluts’ Over Nuts” and “My Vagina. My Choice.”

The rallies came a day after Republican Speaker John Boehner took to the floor of the U.S. House to lambast Democrats for politicizing issues that he said should tran-

scend partisan politics. He brought up the “so-called war on women,” calling it something “entirely created by my colleagues across the aisle for political gain.”

“Give me a break!” Boehner roared as his fellow Republicans cheered.

Said Teegarden, a supporter of President Barack Obama: “If you don’t want to call it a war, that’s fine. We are fighting something. It’s not just us having ‘emotions.’ We are fighting very specific legislation.”

It’s worth considering the landscape in which all of this is happening.

This year is the 20th anniversary of what became known as the “Year of the Woman,” an election year in which the number of women serving in the U.S. Senate tripled and in the U.S. House went from 28 to 47. Many of those newly elected women were driven to run after watching the 1991 hearings in which an all-male Senate Judiciary Committee questioned Anita Hill about sexual harassment claims against then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Political consultant Mary Hughes sees parallels between then and now.

“There were a number of things percolating in ’91 and ’92, just as I think there has been a number of things percolating last year and this year ... that made it appear that women needed to do more on their own behalf. There are similar indignities,” said Hughes, who directs The 2012 Project, a nonpartisan campaign to increase the number of women running for office. The project’s website features a video with these stark statistics: “While women make up 51 percent of the population, 83 percent of members of the U.S. Congress and 76 percent of state legislators ... are men. And of the 50

governors in the United States, only six are women.”

“Don’t get mad. Get elected,” reads the organization’s motto.

Statistics like those, coupled with what Rutgers political science and gender studies professor Susan Carroll calls the “retro” debate over women’s issues going on now, are inspiring some of these head-scratching, sign-waving, “What do we do now?” responses.

“It all seems very ‘50s and ‘60s,” said Carroll, citing in particular some of the positions espoused by Rick Santorum during the lengthy GOP primary battle. Those included supporting a constitutional amendment to ban abortion in all cases and saying states should be free to ban contraception.

Presumptive GOP nominee Mitt Romney’s views aren’t as extreme — he says that Roe v. Wade should be reversed by a future Supreme Court and that state laws should guide abortion rights. But the debates “raised all of these issues ... that I think a lot of people thought were settled. And it’s given the Democratic Party something to pounce on,” Carroll said.

Certainly, what may have started as a war of words among the parties and pundits has become much more than that. In Virginia, a newly created political action committee called Women’s Strike Force is raising money to defeat politicians who

supported that state’s anti-abortion proposals. Local groups at places ranging from Harvard University to a Cleveland community center to a synagogue in New York have presented panel discussions delving into how to better fight on behalf of women’s issues.

Conservative women, just as fired up, are battling what they see as Democratic pandering that paints all women with the same brush. The conservative group Smart Girl Politics last month launched a “They Don’t Speak for Us” campaign that includes a video focusing on unemployment rates and the cost of gas and groceries.

ShePAC, a political action committee working on behalf of conservative women candidates, promises in another ad that “2012 won’t be a war on women, it will be a war by women.”

In an opinion piece penned for CNN.com after the brouhaha over Democratic consultant Hilary Rosen’s comment that Ann Romney “never worked a day in her life,” the women co-chairs of ShePAC said “more and more women like Ann Romney are standing up and speaking out. ... Those women aren’t victims, they are fierce warriors who fight for their principles.”

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OPINION

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Finding a Home in the Magic Valley

It was not the first time I saw a man cry. But still, I stared.

We were 21 and exhausted after a long drive and a long year of living on the East Coast working as VISTA volunteers in some of the poorest parts of this country.

But it wasn't the poverty or the harsh realities that got to us. It was the caged feeling that someone from the West feels when the nearest "wilderness" area has a boardwalk, lots of fencing and some interpretive signs, when dense miles of leafy, mossy trees block the horizon in all directions.

And that's why, when we crossed the border into our home state of Wyoming, my friend pulled off to the side of the road, sat on the hood of the car and wept.

I didn't cry, but I let out a long exhale as I looked out on the yellow grass in all directions, as I smelled the sage and drank in the bowl of blue sky and the mountains in the distance.

I thought of that moment again this past week as I sat on the edge of the Snake River Canyon and watched a storm move toward me. The clouds were one big mass dumping a grey wall of water and the whole thing moved like a herd of wild horses. It was coming toward me, but it was so far away that I was not afraid.

I felt relief. I realized how much I missed watching a storm form and move across the horizon. It makes me feel like I can see the whole world.

I've heard from people who grew up back East that the wide open West makes them feel vulnerable, exposed. It makes me feel safe. It makes me feel at home. I watched that storm and I exhaled.

I moved here in March from Texas. "God bless Texas" as the late Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock used to say, but it never made me want to sit on the hood of a car and cry. I realized how lucky I am to be here our first weekend in town when my husband and I skied at Pomerelle. There's something nostalgic about the place, like my hometown ski area — the kind of place where I knew everyone on the chair lift and they cheered as I skied below them; the kind of place where the woman who yelled at me at the bottom of the hill for going too fast was my second-grade teacher.

Since moving to Twin Falls, I've been surprised how much I feel at home. There's something about the color of the sky, and the knowledge that I can head out of town in any direction and be alone on a stream or next to a lake or at the summit of a mountain.

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From the Editor

Public Education Funding — Report and Reaction

As you've likely noticed, sometimes stories, quotations and events are not nearly as newsworthy — or entertaining — as the reaction that those things receive from others.

Such is certainly the case with a 20-page report on Idaho's public education funding released last month by Mike Ferguson of the Idaho Center for Fiscal Policy. In the report, Ferguson, former chief economist for the state of Idaho for 25 years (and five governors both Republican and Democrat), called into question the constitutionality of the real tax structure used to fund schools. That structure is supposed to be funded sufficiently by state sales and income taxes, but has become increasingly dependent upon the supplemental tax levy.

Ferguson's report is interesting; the reaction to it fascinating.

Senate Education Chairman John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, said in response, "I ... will affirm a statement I've heard many, many times, that throwing money at the public schools does not result in better education." Goedde proceeded to comment on other facets of public school funding, all the while admitting that he had not read Ferguson's report.

Local school officials were more thoughtful about Ferguson's report and the current funding situation. Twin Falls School Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said, "We couldn't continue at an adequate level without going to our community and asking for the supple-

mental levy." Jerome Superintendent Dale Lane said the transfer of funding from property to income tax "works great when the economy is going well."

Idaho State Department of Education spokesperson Melissa McGrath used questions about Ferguson's report to continue to shill for Students Come First. She referred to her boss Tom Luna's Students Come First bills as the path "to create a uniform system of public education for every child." Not so much — Luna's "reforms" did nothing to curb the funding discrepancies outlined in the Ferguson report.

And finally, in the April 18 edition of the Southern Idaho Legislator's Newsletter, Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, weighed in on the report. "Here's a report by a liberal Idaho economic consultant, which says the state's public schools funding approach is trending toward 'unconstitutional.'" Hartgen goes on to describe Ferguson as someone "who crunched numbers for Idaho Democratic gubernatorial candidate Keith Allred." The whole truth is that Mike Ferguson spent far more time as our state's chief economist working for Republican governors than he did working for Democrats. And Hartgen's use of the word "liberal" to dismiss a report he simply doesn't like does a monumental disservice to the creation and open discussion of public policy.

The unfortunate thing about

the "reaction" to the Ferguson report is that collectively it tends to obscure the whole point of the report — which is that the current funding of Idaho public schools is not equitable across all districts. We not only agree with the premise of his argument — we believe that the inequity he points out is indisputable.

Except, of course, to John Goedde. After referring to K-12 education funding as "throwing money at the public schools," Goedde — the highest-ranking member of the Senate Education Committee — kept going. He went on to say, "I think the state has an obligation to fund some equitable level of public education, and I think it's the option of the local taxpayers to fund anything over that level if it's their desire." A troubling choice of words in that Goedde replaced the word "thorough" used in the state constitution with the word "some" in describing the level of public education that the state of Idaho must provide for our children. As if some "minimum daily requirement" of education has become sufficient.

Reaction aside, the findings contained in Mike Ferguson's report remain. And whether unconstitutional or merely insufficient, the funding mechanism for Idaho's public schools must change. Continuing to fund less-than-thorough, non-uniform levels of public education with widely varying price tags is not a viable option.

The American Dream in an Automobile

Prius, which is Latin for "to go before" or "lead the way," is the perfect name for the car whose owners are confident they are leading the way for the benighted. "Prius preening," an almost erotic pleasure, is, however, a perishable delight because the status derived from enlightened exclusivity evaporates if the hoi polloi crash the party.

The connection between cars and self-image is as American as the anti-Prius, the F-150 pickup truck. This connection is the subject of the entertaining and instructive book "Engines of Change: A History of the American Dream in Fifteen Cars" by Paul Ingrassia, a journalist knowledgeable about the automobile industry. He thinks the hinge of our history was the 1920s, when General Motors' LaSalle was introduced as a conspicuous-consumption alternative to Henry Ford's pedestrian, so to speak, Model T. Since then, Ingrassia says, American culture has been a tug of war "between the practical and the pretentious, the frugal versus the flamboyant, haute cuisine versus hot wings."

The Model T, born in 1908, was priced at \$850. By 1924, it was offered only in black but cost just \$260 and had America on the move. Three years later — the year Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs and



George F. Will
The Washington Post

"You have a Prius. ... You probably compost, sort all your recycling, and have a reusable shopping bag for your short drive to Whole Foods. You are the best! So, do we really need the Obama sticker?"

The Portland Mercury, 2008

Charles Lindbergh flew the Atlantic — the LaSalle, a Cadillac sibling, announced Detroit's determination to join Hollywood as a manufacturer of visual entertainment, but working in chrome rather than celluloid. The phrase "It's a Duesie" became an American encomium in tribute to the Duesenberg, which sold for upward of \$20,000, or \$245,000 in today's dollars.

In 1953, after almost 25 years of Depression and war, the Korean armistice signaled the restoration of the pleasure principle, as did the December appearance of two first editions — of Hugh Hefner's Playboy magazine and Chevrolet's Corvette. That car's designer, Zora Arkus-Duntov — English was his fourth language — explained: "In our age where the average person is a cog wheel who gets pushed in the subways, elevators, department stores, cafeterias ... the

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Was Lugar Too Polite for the Senate?

Republican moderates are no longer a dying breed. With Tuesday's defeat of Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, they are dead.

Known as Richard Nixon's favorite mayor when he ran Indianapolis back in the 1970s, this rock-solid Republican is no longer Republican enough. As defined by the tea party, Lugar was "Obama's favorite senator," a reference to Lugar's welcome to the newbie from Illinois in 2005. Of course, Lugar voted against most of his "friend's" agenda, including against President Barack Obama's health-care law, but never mind.

In the tea party's Republican Party, it is no longer enough to vote conservatively. You must have the demeanor of a zealot.

The man who defeated Lugar, Indiana State Treasurer Richard Mourdock, is purity itself. Not for him to dignify a Democrat by talking to him. He loves the "broken" version of Congress: ideologically extreme, scornful of compromise, unmoved by facts or evidence, dismissive of the legitimacy of its political opposition. Mourdock is not one to let cooperation darken his door. "I feel more



Margaret Carlson
Bloomberg News

frustrated with Republicans than Democrats," he says. "It is not bipartisanship we need. It is principle."

The Lugar-Mourdock race was the tea party's marquee contest this cycle, the one that promised annihilation of an infidel. The tea party hoped to mount a challenge to Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch's re-election bid, but its favored candidate chose not to run and Hatch moved sharply right. Going after Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine would have been satisfying, but she decided to retire.

That left only a Republican icon from the heartland. Many of Lugar's accomplishments required some element of that hated principle, bipartisanship. The tea party worked to make everything good he did look bad.

Take his signature accomplishment as chairman and ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: He conceived, fought for and

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Automobile

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ownership of a different car provides the means to ascertain his individuality to himself and everybody around." Ere long, Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' Corvette license plate read "RES IPSA," lawyer's Latin for "It speaks for itself." And loudly.

The 1950s brought tail fins (justified as safety devices — "directional stabilizers") on land yachts such as the 21-foot-long 1959 Cadillac. A small-is-beautiful reaction came in the form of a car originally named the Kraft durch Freude Wagen ("Strength through Joy Car"), a clunky name no one criticized, because it was bestowed by the Volkswagen's progenitor, Adolf Hitler, the unlikely father of the emblematic vehicle of 1960s hippies, the VW Microbus.

Thanks to Ralph Nader, Chevrolet's small Corvair begat a growth industry — lawsuits — and a president. (The Corvair made Nader famous, and 35 years later his 97,000 Florida votes gave George W. Bush the presidency.) Baby boomers had babies so they had to buy minivans, but got revenge against responsibilities by buying "the ultimate driving machine." This is from a 1989 *Los Angeles Times* restaurant review: "There they are, the men with carefully wrinkled \$800 sports jackets ... the BMW cowboys ... they're all here, grazing among the arugula."

Boomers, says Ingrassia, "had to buy to live, just as sharks had to swim to breathe." They bought stuff that screamed: "Cognoscenti!" Dove bars — the ultimate ice cream bar? — not Eskimo Pies. Anchor Steam, not Budweiser. Starbuck's, not Dunkin' Donuts. And Perrier, when gas cost less than designer water. In 1978, an early reaction against all this made Ford's F-150 pickup what it still is, America's best-selling vehicle.

Prius, vehicle of the vanguard of the intelligentsia, does not have the most obnoxious name ever given an automobile. In 1927, Studebaker, which anticipated the Prius mentality, named one of its models the Dictator. The car supposedly dictated standards that the unwashed would someday emulate. In the mid-1930s, Studebaker canceled the name.

Lugar

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got passed a law to control nuclear weapons, an effort more important every day as terrorists chase loose nukes. But passing landmark legislation gets you nothing but suspicion if it was done in collaboration with a Democrat, Sen. Sam Nunn. Therefore 1991's Nunn-Lugar Act (note the placement of Lugar's name) is diminished by its provenance.

As his party moved right, Lugar's American Conservative Union rating slumped from the 90s to the 70s over the past few years. Lugar had a raft of conservative votes — including against the despised health-care law — but they were lost in his votes in favor of the Troubled Asset Relief Program, the stimulus, Obama's Supreme Court nominees (even though he shepherded Bush's nominees through the Senate), the Dream Act (which Hatch sponsored back in the day) and the debt-ceiling increase. Heresies, all.

More than Lugar's votes, there is his mild manner. Even when behaving as the tea party requires, Lugar did it without the requisite bombast and disdain for the other side. Throughout his career, the safest place in the Capitol has been between Lugar and a camera. For a reporter with a notebook, however, he is a godsend, unfailingly polite and patient. If you don't understand how weapons of mass destruction are making their way from Kazakhstan to al-Qaida, it's not because he didn't explain it thoroughly. Eating his daily lunch of yogurt and an apple at his desk, never swanning around at night, Lugar has the sober demeanor of a priest or insurance adjuster.

But Lugar made a few mistakes that Mourdock capitalized on. Famously frugal, Lugar stopped keeping a residence in his home state, sleeping at a hotel on trips home. He counted the family farm as his residence and didn't bill the government for trips there.

A farmer by nature who speaks quietly and in full sentences, Lugar is as plain as the Amish who dot his state. He was so popular for so long in Indiana that he forgot how to campaign. He didn't face a primary challenge after his first election to the Senate in 1976; in 2006, he had no Democratic opponent.

Vote for Johnson for T.F. Co. Sheriff

Jack Johnson, the better of two good men.

Thank you, Tom Carter, for your years of service to Twin Falls County. I don't know you well but do believe you have done your best in the position of Twin Falls County sheriff. However, I believe that Jack Johnson is better qualified to be the sheriff.

Jack wasn't even considering running for this position until an overwhelming number of citizens, including many deputies, asked him to seek the job. I encourage you, the reader, to please do some research into both men's qualifications, performance and service, and I think you will come to the conclusion that Jack is the better of two good men for the position of Twin Falls County sheriff.

Please vote Jack Johnson for Twin Falls County sheriff on May 15.

JOE SHAW
Twin Falls

David Funk is the Rep. the Magic Valley Needs

David Funk is the common-sense choice for state representative.

I have known David Funk and his family for the past seven years. David is honest and knows how to get things done. As a business owner, he knows that hard work equates with success. As a business owner myself, I know what it means to comply with ever-changing government rules and regulations.

David Funk is committed to find ways to ease the burden on the citizens of Idaho by reducing unnecessary government regulations. I feel confident that David Funk is the kind of dedicated individual we need to represent the Magic Valley as state representative for Seat 25B.

KEITH HARDY
Kimberly

A Conflict of Interest

On Tuesday, May 15, voters in Twin Falls City Precinct 19 have a chance to elect a young, intelligent, hard-working Republican precinct committeewoman. Her name is Ashley Budden.

Ashley is a 2008 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a current CSI student with an accounting major. Ashley Budden's opponent for the precinct position is a well-known state legislator, and while Ashley Budden and Rep. Hartgen agree politically on most issues, I feel that the precinct committee's role is to hold our state legislators accountable to the Republican platform

and to help direct them in their efforts. I think it is in the best interest of all Idaho Republicans that state legislators not be elected as part of their own governing body; the temptation for committee control is too great.

Steve is known all over Idaho because he has been fighting to get our elected representatives to stop their irresponsible spending and all of the other unconstitutional attacks on our freedom. He is not a politician and he knows exactly what he'll be up against when he takes our fight to the halls of the Capitol in Boise. However, he cannot do both very effectively.

Miss Budden believes in American values and that we should preserve our national strength and pride while working to promote peace and freedom throughout America. The American political system has had its challenges, but one thing has remained true over time — that is that the party that succeeds at the precinct level is the party that eventually leads the nation.

As your precinct committeewoman, she will bring a principled voice to the Republican Party and will work hard to ensure Idaho sovereignty. In closing, let's keep Rep. Stephen Hartgen in the legislature and elect Ashley Budden to Twin Falls Precinct 19.

RICK MARTIN
Buhl

Corder is a Supporter, Advocate for Ed.

I am a school district administrator in Mountain Home, Idaho. I am writing this letter in support of Sen. Tim Corder.

I have had the opportunity to work with Sen. Corder over the last several years on school-related issues. Sen. Corder is a true champion of public education and our community. Tim carefully listens to his constituents and thoughtfully engages

them in productive dialogue. He is a tremendous supporter of our students and staff. Tim is very proactive in researching proposed legislation and truly talks to those who will be affected by the legislation. Sen. Corder's strong conservative background and his willingness to represent his constituents are what make him the excellent senator that he is.

JAMES GILBERT
Mountain Home

Kauffman the Best Rep for District 25B

As everyone is aware, Idaho was redistricted last year due to population changes from the 2010 Census, creating a district for the counties of Twin Falls and Jerome. District 25B will elect a new state representative this year. Clark Kauffman would be an excellent representative of District 25B.

He will represent the people of our district well. He has been actively engaged in many state and local community organizations. His ability to lead is evident by the positions he has held in these organizations: president, Idaho Hay

and Forage Association; president, Idaho Grain Producers, Idaho Barley Commission; president, Idaho Association Highway Districts. He also has been involved in many local community venues — county fair foundation, American Legion, school district planning committees, and the local highway district.

With his involvement in business and agriculture, he has knowledge of the needs of the people of southern Idaho. He has the same concerns for our area that we have. He is concerned over growth and keeping agriculture as the backbone of our area.

I have known Clark since grade school and, over the years, he hasn't really changed a lot. He has always been honest, concerned, kind and had good common sense. He will make a great representative for District 25B, always remembering that he represents the people and not his own agenda.

Please join me in voting for Clark Kauffman for House Seat 25B in the May 15 primary. Remember to vote so that you do have a choice.

JUDY BAY
Jerome

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We support
Cathy Roemer
for
Jerome County Commissioner
Vote on May 15th.

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Blair Crouch	Morgan Brune	Alice Dekruyf	Linda Giltner	Joe Viera
Gerald Martens	Tom Peters	Bruce Kulm	Scott Giltner	Joey Viera
Judy Martens	Ann Peters	RaeDean Kulm	Holly Giltner	Danielle Bingham
Jerome Fiscus	Larry Holtzen	Norma Johnson	Ed Prescott	Bruce Whitmire
Norma Fiscus	Nancy Holtzen	Claudia Surrat	Linda Prescott	Lisa Whitmire
Albert Lockwood	Dan Schaeffer	Larry Surrat	Win Mobley	Gloria Falconburg
Debbie Lockwood	Tammy Schaeffer	Kerm Douglas	Bill Mobley	Ray Falconburg
Gary Pool	Suzy Harper	Kay Douglas	John Larsen	Kay Douglas
Ann Pool	Jason Peterson	John Buttane	Vivian Larsen	Don McFarland
Kathy Grant	Brandi Peterson	Susan Buttane	Jake Bailes	Carol McFarland
Jim Grant	Alvin Chojnacky	Jerry Higley	Callie Bailes	Art Webster
Adrian Boer	Elizabeth Chojnacky	Jerry Ridley	Don Thibault	Laurie Webster
Kevin Boer	James Coleman	Connie Ridley	Phyllis Thibault	Steve Aslett
Jeanna Boer	Kathlyn Coleman	Mike Roth	Larry Anderson	Jim Keyes
James Boer	Joe Davidson	Kathy Kerley	Retha Anderson	Shannon Keyes
Caitlin Boer	Kay Davidson	Connie Jo Thompson	Rich Helms	Dawn Ciocca
Ted Diehl	Ed Mckean	Mike Thompson	Jan Helms	Paul Ciocca
Beverly Diehl	Lynette Mckean	Pee Wee Silver	Frank Newman	Gay Blundt
Del Kohzt	Polly Carney	Dee Silver	Carol Newman	Ed Blundt
Fran Kohzt	Paul Carney	Bill Reid	Don Scarrow	Gary Stacey
Carla Strunk	Russ Johnson	Linda Reid	Dawn Scarrow	Bonnie Stacey
Judy Nix	Dorothy Johnson	TJ Clews	Bob Hopper	Marie Lickley
H O Nix	Jim Schlund	Ken Clews	Cathie Hopper	Tim Martens
Charles Schabacker	Carol Schlund	Francis Wilcox	Freddy Hopkins	Brian Martens
Therry Roemer	Jeff Schroeder	Margaret Wilcox	Terry Martin	Tara Martens Miller
Calvin Jones	Elizabeth Schroeder	Joe Aitken	Ken Fuller	Jeff Miller
Betty Jo Jones	Doug Huettig	Judy Aitken	Ileene Fuller	Brian Ritchie
Ed Brune	Krista Huettig	Robert Luna	Patricia Hite	Kelly Ritchie
John Toolson II	Steve Hartgen	Wanda Luna	Bob Hite	Jeff Pierson
John Toolson III	Roy Prescott	Billie Applewhite	LeRoy Scantlin	Amy Pierson
Vanessa Toolson	Judy Prescott	Harold Applewhite	Karolyn Scantlin	Vivian Volkers

— Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Cathy Roemer; Kevin Rexroat, CPA, Treasurer —

DEAR TWIN FALLS REPUBLICANS:

The 2012 Election is critical in defeating President Obama and saving our country from bankruptcy.

We are asking for your help in building the strong foundation our Republican Party needs in order to ensure we are successful in November.

On the May 15 primary ballot you will choose volunteers to represent the Republican Party as county Precinct Committee Chairs.

These men and women will represent you and your neighborhood in the County and State Republican Party. **Below we have listed candidates running for precinct committeeman worthy of your support.** These are solid Republicans who will do what needs to be done in the upcoming election to support the Republican Party's nominee for president.

Please take this list to the polls with you and match your precinct with the names below.

Thank you for joining us in this effort. Together we can ensure a Republican Party that is committed to limited government, personal responsibility and protecting our freedoms.

Sincerely,

Sharon Block, State Representative, District 24
Gerald Bowden, Twin Falls County Assessor
Tom Carter, Twin Falls County Sheriff
Dennis Chambers, Twin Falls County Coroner
Stephen Hartgen, State Representative, District 23
Lee Heider, State Senator, District 24
Debbie Kauffman, Twin Falls County Treasurer
Terry Kramer, Twin Falls County Commissioner
Grant Loeb, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney
Leon Mills, Twin Falls County Commissioner
Jim Patrick, State Representative, District 23
George Urie, Twin Falls County Commissioner

Twin Falls Precinct #1.... Rosemary Emory	Twin Falls Precinct #22.... Lauren "L.C." Craig
Twin Falls Precinct #2.... Leon Mills	Twin Falls Precinct #23.... Mary Heazlett
Twin Falls Precinct #3.... Laird Stone	Twin Falls Precinct #24.... JoAnn Rutler
Twin Falls Precinct #4.... Rusty Satterwhite	Twin Falls Precinct #25.... Rex A. Williams
Twin Falls Precinct #5.... Kay Lynn Johnson	Twin Falls Precinct #26.... Tom Billington
Twin Falls Precinct #6.... Mark Goodman or Jennifer Blair	Buhl Precinct #1..... Carolyn Erickson
Twin Falls Precinct #7.... James R. Fort	Buhl Precinct #2..... Steve Millington
Twin Falls Precinct #8.... Don A. Zuck	Buhl Precinct #3..... Kristine L. Weaver
Twin Falls Precinct #9.... Carrie Hall or Michael S. Mathews	Buhl Precinct #4..... Beth Bryan
Twin Falls Precinct #10.... Ryan Horsley or Rebecca Mills-Sojka	Buhl Precinct #5..... Cally J. Parrott
Twin Falls Precinct #11.... Trip R. Craig	Castleford Precinct..... Terry Ray Kramer
Twin Falls Precinct #12.... Chenele Dixon	Deep Creek Precinct..... Rick Pearson
Twin Falls Precinct #13.... Norberto Arteaga	Filer Precinct #1..... Jay Fort
Twin Falls Precinct #14.... Marilyn Hempleman	Filer Precinct #2..... Gretchen Clelland
Twin Falls Precinct #15.... David Patrick	Filer Precinct #3..... Doriene Knight
Twin Falls Precinct #16.... Sharon Koldewey	Hansen Precinct..... L. George Urie
Twin Falls Precinct #17.... Deneice Carter or Jesse J. Hughes	Hollister Precinct..... James W. Lanting
Twin Falls Precinct #18.... Gene Turley	Kimberly Precinct #1..... Margie Dixon
Twin Falls Precinct #19.... Stephen Hartgen	Kimberly Precinct #2..... Robert N. Stephenson
Twin Falls Precinct #20.... Kendal Vaughn	Kimberly Precinct #3..... Brian Johns or Rick Novacek
Twin Falls Precinct #21.... Pamela Rae DeWitte	Kimberly Precinct #4..... Dan Shewmaker
	Marooa Precinct..... Rex Reed
	Murtaugh Precinct..... Jack Johnson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Johnson Wants Your Vote

Citizens of Twin Falls County:

I am Jack Johnson and I am applying with you, our citizens, for the elected position of Twin Falls County sheriff.

This campaign has brought the good and not so good out in many individuals. Attempts have been made to bait me into negative campaigning, and I refuse to enter into back-and-forth mud slinging. I do not believe these elections should impact friendships, relationships or family ties, as they are not personal.

My reasons for wanting to be your next sheriff are simple: We need consistent treatment of our employees and our citizens. We should demand that our sheriff's office take the lead on educating our youth and their parents on the dangers of synthetic/designer drugs, anywhere we can, in town hall meetings, schools, barns, etc. Our property crime solvability rate in Twin Falls County is extremely low; we can and should focus on taking care of our citizens.

Forming strong partnerships in our community with open communication is paramount to solving community issues. I believe in integrity-based leadership, selecting and retaining employees with the highest character, ethics and integrity, performing our jobs and doing the right things for the right reasons. Although protection is a very large part of law enforcements duties, I believe service to our community is just as important.

In my 27 years of law enforcement, I have and will continue to apply common sense not only in my decision-making but will instill it in my employees as well. I have been married to my wonderful wife, Rhonda, for 25 years and have two great kids. I have been involved in Scouting, volunteering and coaching for most of my life. I ask for your vote on May 15 to become your next sheriff (www.johnsonforsheriff.us).

JACK JOHNSON
Murtaugh

Brackett a Savvy Legislator

Redistricting is both confusing and unsettling to those who engage in voting and supporting candidates they feel will best represent their interests and point of view. Candidates in many cases will be running in and representing districts that have new boundaries from previous elections. All this makes the upcoming primary elections very important.

The primary election in District 23 that includes Owyhee and Elmore counties has two incumbent Republican senators in the primaries. There is a clear distinction in style, approach, agenda, personality and legislative history between these candidates.

Sen. Brackett is a good listener and pragmatic in his approach to governing. He has a strong belief in individualism and faith that citizens understand and can make informed decisions.

Sen. Tim Corder is not a good listener. He is impatient and has a forceful manage-

ment and communication style. He comes across as believing in the power of government over people. In 2011, Sen. Corder carried legislation that would have made horses companion animals like dogs, which would have led to the destruction of the billion dollar equine industry in this state.

Sen. Brackett stepped up during the debate, listened carefully and helped build a solution that worked and saved the equine industry from devastating changes. Mr. Corder acted offended and defiant. The voters have a clear choice.

By voting for Sen. Bert Brackett, they get a savvy legislator, good listener, businessman and someone who can continue to help rural Idaho interface with all parts of the state. The equine industry and rural communities need to understand the changes created by redistricting and the importance of the upcoming primary elections.

If we take care to elect qualified individuals for city councils, county commissioners and state legislators, we build the foundation for freedom and good government in our country. We each have a duty as a citizen to know those who represent us and ensure they are prudent, capable and fair quality managers.

We can change the future by taking care of matters close to home. Your vote really does make a big difference.

EDWARD MCNELIS
Nampa

Re-elect Carter to Another Term

Four years ago, the citizens of Twin Falls County were displeased with the management of the Twin Falls County sheriff's office. Tom Carter stepped forth with his plan: revitalize the esprit de corps, bring fiscal responsibility, transparency and accountability back to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, establish communications and cooperation with other law enforcement agencies and re-establish the pride, respect and honor within the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

We, the citizens of Twin Falls County, elected Tom Carter to execute his plan.

Tom Carter has performed his duties in a professional manner, above and beyond all of the requirements to carry out, implement and execute his plan as he outlined four years ago. Tom has additional plans to continue and enhance the effectiveness of the sheriff's office.

Tom Carter has earned the opportunity to serve the citizens of Twin Falls County for another four years. Tom Carter has earned the respect of the citizens of Twin Falls County.

Please join me in showing our gratification to Tom Carter for the work that he and his staff has done by re-electing Tom Carter for Twin Falls County sheriff.

WAYNE COURTNEY
Twin Falls

Simpson Votes for Almost Every Spending Bill

I notice Congressman Mike

Simpson is not listing as one of his accomplishments his vote for the National Defense Authorization Act, which allows the president to order the military to arrest and detain U.S. citizens indefinitely without charge and without legal counsel.

Nor has he touted his vote to establish the 10 ppb arsenic standard (HR 2620, 107th Congress, Roll Call 297). Many of you are still paying for that.

Congressman Simpson votes for nearly every spending bill that comes along — Bank Bailout, Stimulus Package, Cash for Clunkers, Part D Prescription Drug Benefit, Middle East wars of intervention, foreign aid, etc. Now he tells us the debt problem cannot be solving by spending cuts alone; he wants to raise taxes.

Elect someone who will base his vote on the Constitution instead of the wishes of party bosses and lobbyists. Vote for Chick Heilesen.

ROGER MEHR
Twin Falls

Carter Looks to the Future, not the Past

The race for Twin Falls County sheriff has been a contentious and, unfortunately, divisive affair. Ultimately, the choice comes down to two men.

I'm happy to endorse Tom Carter for sheriff. Tom defeated the previous sheriff based on his ability to look forward, not back. He's run his department from a position fiscal conservatism and a spirit of cooperation. Tom has helped to bring down the walls between the various law enforcement agencies in the valley to put to rest the "tribalism" that existed previously. He has continued a tradition of community policing and community involvement.

I am proud to call Tom Carter a friend, and I heartily welcome another four years of his leadership for the Twin Falls County sheriff's department. The past is gone for a reason. I hope you will join me in looking to the future with Tom Carter.

JASON RAMSEY
Filer

Patrick a Farmer, Businessman and Legislator

I am writing this letter to offer my support to Rep. Jim Patrick who is running for the Idaho State Senate in District 25, which includes part of Twin Falls and Jerome counties. I have known Jim for the better part of 23 years, as I was his fertilizer and ag chemical field man for many of those years. Jim is a good farmer and business person who was always a fair and honest person to conduct business with.

My wife and I co-founded a nonprofit organization that sponsors wounded warriors from Idaho and across the country on outdoor activities such as hunting and fishing. To bring one of these heroes to Idaho from out of state to hunt was an extremely expensive proposition as Idaho didn't recognize disabled veterans from other states. We had to pay full-blown non-resident license and tag

fees, even though this soldier may have been severely injured in fighting not only for our country's freedom but also for those of us here in Idaho.

I contacted Rep. Patrick in regard to our situation with the high cost of non-resident license and tag fees and asked for his help. Jim worked with the Idaho Fish and Game Department and introduced H.B. 143 to the Idaho Legislature in 2011. H.B. 143 passed the House and Senate unanimously and was signed into law by Gov. Otter. Now non-resident 40 percent or greater disabled veterans that are sponsored by a nonprofit organization can come to Idaho and their license and tag fees are the same as a Idaho disabled veteran.

Thanks to Rep. Patrick's efforts and hard work, we were able to expand our total number of guests last year from five in 2010 to 20 in 2011. Idaho is now a leader in giving back to disabled veterans from all over the country who were willing to put their lives on the line for our freedom.

Please support Jim Patrick in his election bid for the Idaho State Senate, District 25.

MONTE BRUHN
Buhl

Carter has not Been Fiscally Responsible

Beware, voters of Twin Falls County. The sheriff's budget is a red flag warning for fiscal irresponsibility!

Bill Brockman (Twin Falls County commissioner, 1999 to 2006) spelled out for us in his letter to the editor on May 6, how, after examining the sheriff's budget for the last three years, he found that the current sheriff not only did not cut his budget but in fact increased it by \$238,000.

The sheriff did not bother to keep the jail in compliance with the Idaho Jail Standards and therefore lost a contract with Immigration and Naturalization worth \$325,000 annually. That's \$975,000 since taking office. The sheriff's budget shows that all his positions are currently fund-

ed but not filled. Yet he touts the fact that he "returned" \$300,000 back to the county general fund. Where is that salary money going?

Since taking office, the current sheriff actually increased the administrative positions from 10 to 13 — more chiefs, fewer Indians. For the safety of our deputies and our community, shouldn't those positions be filled instead of having added more administrators?

Simply put, if the sheriff had wisely used the

\$300,000 originally budgeted to him and not lost the \$975,000 by failing to keep the jail in compliance with the Idaho Jail Standards, he would not have had to ask for \$238,000 more to operate his department. This totals more than \$1 million of tax payers' money squandered. This sheriff has not been fiscally responsible with my tax dollars nor has he been truthful to his constituents about these money matters.

KYLE CHRISTENSEN
Twin Falls

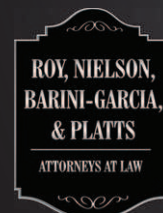
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Johnson Values Relationship Between Sheriff's Office, Constitution

Unique in western civilization, the sheriff is the only law enforcement officer not appointed by and answerable to an individual, an agency or an executive body of some sort. He is elected to office by those who dwell in his county. He is accountable only to them and to his oath of office.

Appointed law enforcement is charged with enforcing statutes, codes, ordinances, rules and regulations. While that is part of the sheriff's role, his primary responsibility is broader and deeper. His duty is to defend the God-given rights and liberties reserved in the Constitution to We the People.

In America, authority flows from the bottom up and, in that context, Thomas Jefferson observed that the Republic could thrive only if the foundation upon which she stood was strong. That foundation is composed of the counties, which he referred to as "the little republics." When America's sheriffs carry out their offices, they are defending the Republic as a whole. They preserve the very "Republican Form of Government" guaranteed to the states in Article IV, Section 4 of the United States Constitution.

When undertaking the oath to defend and protect the Constitution, the sheriff must grasp the depth of responsibility inherent in that oath. He must see beyond the surface of the office, beyond mere enforcement of compliance. He must understand, within his jurisdiction, the vast power and authority that the office of the sheriff provides for the execution of that oath. He must understand the office well enough to be humbled by it.

I have spoken of these matters with both gentlemen who seek the nomination for sheriff. Only one of them truly fathoms what he is asking for. Jack Johnson understands the office, the Constitution and the relationship between the two. Jack Johnson gets it.

WILLIAM TUTTLE
Twin Falls

Why Can't Filer School District Live Within its Means?

Like most governments and politicians, the Filer School District wants more money to spend. Why cannot our school district learn to live within its means like the rest of us have to?

I work very hard for the money I earn and have very little left over after paying for the necessities of life. I don't have new cars or cable TV or an upscale lifestyle, just the basics. Maybe Filer School District needs to do the same. Go back to just the basics and learn to live on what it takes from us.

This tax (bond issue) is going to probably cost me about \$300 a year more in my property tax bill; what about my friends that own large farms? It will cost them thousands of dollars more. Many of them do not even have children in the school system.

I believe we should all pay our fair share to educate our children, but some of the parents in the Filer School District want us taxpayers to pay for a Harvard education for their children. I think I am willing to pay for a CSI education; it is all I can afford. If the parents want more, they should pony up the extra money for special activities.

I say vote no on the Filer School Bond; let's teach our children to be fiscally responsible.

STEVEN HARMON
Filer

Kauffman is a Dedicated Man of His Word

To the voters in District 25B:

I encourage you to vote for Clark Kauffman. I have had the privilege of know-

ing Clark over the past 12 years and have found him to be a delightful and intelligent man. Clark is a dedicated family man and a person who is willing to get involved in his community.

If you read Clark's resume, you will come to learn he is a man of his word; when he takes on a task, he gives his all. To his credit, he has given his time toward supporting the Idaho Hay and Forage Association, the Idaho Grain Producers Association and the Idaho Association of Highway Districts, serving as president with all three associations. He has also served his community by being involved with the Filer Highway District, Filer Mutual Telephone Co., the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation as well as the Filer School District's long-range planning Committee. For the most part, Clark has held membership in these community associations and advanced to serve as leadership.

Clark Kauffman is a person who is willing to step up to the plate and do what is necessary to better his community and the state of Idaho. He is willing to give of his time, his dedication and his expertise. Clark's involvement in these many fields contributes to the vast knowledge, abilities and experience he will carry with him to Boise to represent District 25B.

I will be voting for Clark Kauffman as our state representative for District 25B, and I invite — and encourage you — to do the same. We need representatives who can truly represent their constituents, and I believe, with Clark's experience and integrity, he is the right man for the job.

WAYNE CHILDERS
Jerome

Vote for Carter Killinger for Precinct 26

Attention, Precinct 26 voters:

Many are distressed at the selection of political candidates offered on the ballots. I am volunteering my time to be part of the selection committee that selects the candidates for future primary elections.

If you live and vote in Precinct 26 and believe that morality and accountability should be one of the essentials for a political candidate, then please vote for Carter Killinger (conservative Republican and Right to Life) for precinct committeeman.

CARTER KILLINGER
Twin Falls

Blair a Good GOP Rep for Precinct 6

I would like to recommend Jennifer Blair for the position of Republican Precinct Committeeperson to represent the con-

servative Republicans that live within the new boundaries of Precinct 6 in Twin Falls County.

Jennifer Blair is a true conservative Republican who loves God, her family and her country and will work hard to represent the GOP voters within Precinct 6. She has a college degree in elementary education and is a dedicated wife and mother who works actively in her church and community service organizations.

My son was fortunate to have her as a teacher this past year, and he learned so much from her about the American Revolutionary period and the battle for American independence and freedom. Jennifer demonstrates a solid understanding of the principles of liberty and has amazing energy, dedication and a really strong work ethic. She will serve the voters well.

The Twin Falls County Republican Central Com-

mittee needs her energy and talents. Please vote Jennifer Blair for Precinct Committee Person Twin Falls 6 on the Republican primary ballot on Tuesday, May 15. Thank you.

LIZ NICCUM
Twin Falls

Elect Chenele Dixon to Precinct 12

I am writing this letter because I know how important this upcoming pri-

mary election is for the people of Idaho.

Republicans from Precinct 12, please vote for Chenele Dixon. If we elect her, we will be very well represented.

I have known her for more than six years now, and I am constantly impressed by her. She will work hard to have our voices heard. Electing Chenele Dixon is the right choice.

HOLLY SANDALL
Twin Falls

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Johnson the Best Choice for Sheriff

We had the opportunity to talk with Jack Johnson about some of the questions floating around, and here is what he told us.

More than a year ago, Jack Johnson was contacted by numerous community leaders, deputies and citizens of our county. Stating their serious concerns with the direction of the sheriff's office, they asked him to run for sheriff. After some deep soul searching, Jack decided to seek the office of sheriff.

Four years ago, Jack was asked by Sheriff McFall to be his chief deputy. This opportunity provided Jack with the experience of controlling a budget and dealing directly with the employees and public on issues facing Jerome County.

He will not have to pay someone to manage his budget. Jack will make himself available to talk with the public not only in his office but in your schools and neighborhoods. He will not brush the public off because he didn't know the answer to their questions. Jack will review and make the needed adjustments to the budget. Returning more than \$300,000 back to the commissioners yet increasing the budget by \$238,000 is irresponsible.

Jack will have a deputy assigned full time to the rural schools while they are in session, not for just one year after he is elected. Students and parents will receive education on the dangers of abusing prescribed and synthetic drugs. Jack, his deputies and surrounding agencies, together will aggressively target and arrest the drug dealers and suppliers, not just the users that tear our community apart. There are four K-9 deputies that are not being properly used. There have been no major drug arrests in the last four years by the narcotic deputies. Question to us is why?

On May 15, join us and all of Jack's supporters in voting for Jack Johnson for sheriff.

DEYSON SHAW
Twin Falls

Johnson has Integrity, Experience

I first met Jack in 1989. I have always known Jack to be kind, polite and respectful. Jack is a man whose focus has been that of a husband, father and public servant. With his various community involvements, clearly, he is a man who enjoys serving in the community.

Those who know Jack know of his passion for law enforcement and desire to be the best and to inspire those around him to be their best regardless of who they are. His entire career has been about service and he has never done anything to tarnish his reputation.

Tom Carter cannot make the same claim.

Jack has worn his badge with honor and his integrity has never and will never come into question. Some say you cannot predict what kind of sheriff Jack will be. I say you can. Just look at his past. He has never had to appear before POST to defend the privilege of wearing his badge, nor has ever been asked to resign or be terminated from any law enforcement agency.

Being the sheriff is so much more than a title or a paycheck. It's more than having your campaign website post various pictures of yourself that seem to yell "Look at me! Look at me! I carry the title of sheriff!"

The citizens of Twin Falls County need to be asking Tom these questions. Why are there three patrol deputy positions that have been budgeted for left unfilled? Why is the jail so short staffed? Why did Tom lose the Immigration and Naturalization Service contract?

I care about Twin Falls County. My children, grandchildren and other relatives reside there. I urge the citizens of Twin Falls County to vote for the best man for the job, a man with integrity — Jack Johnson.

COLEEN CLINE
Boise

Kauffman's Character Speaks Volumes

We are writing this letter to urge voters of District 25 to



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vote for Clark Kauffman in the May 15 primary election.

Previous letters and endorsements have highlighted his expertise and accomplishments, but we are writing to highlight his character. Clark was taught, by example from his parents, Christian values such as honesty, integrity and a strong work ethic.

Your vote will assure you have a representative in Boise who will make fair, well thought-out, common-sense decisions that will benefit the people he represents.

RAY AUFDERHEIDE
RUBY AUFDERHEIDE
Filer

Easterly the Best GOP Choice for Precinct 4

I would like to give my enthusiastic endorsement for David Easterly for Precinct Committee person for Precinct 4 in the Twin Falls Republican Primary on May 15.

I have had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Easterly for 10 years. We met while we were both employed at the Dell Computer Twin Falls Call Center. During this time, I have had the opportunity to observe David in many roles, as subordinate, supervisor

and trainer. One of the things that set David apart from others was David's team player mindset, his enthusiastic embrace of change, his ability to work with minimal supervision and his unwavering commitment to exceeding his customer expectations. Later in a trainer/supervisory role, David was able to motivate his teams to achieve the same mindset.

David has the valuable ability to draw on his own experiences and observations to find solutions to unusual challenges. I have seen time and time again employees seeking out David's advice in resolving customer issues. When David did not have the answer, he admitted it but then went the further step to find the answer.

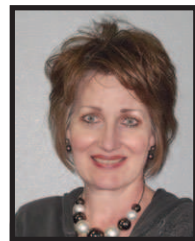
David is a family man who puts his family's needs above his own. David is conscientious and honest and, as a business owner, I feel very confident that he is the right candidate to represent Precinct 4 in the Twin Falls Republican Primary on May 15.

DONALD RIDER
Kimberly

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Lori Chandler
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Clark has received endorsements from Milk Producers of Idaho, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Idaho Grain Producers, Idaho Association of Realtors, Idaho Association of Highway Districts, The Times News and the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. These endorsements show that he has already built working relationships with many of the people that he would be working with if the people choose to elect him to serve in the House of Representatives.

Please join us in voting for Clark Kauffman on the 15th of May, a vote for proven leadership that you can trust.

Paid for by Kauffman for House 25, Debbie Kauffman, Treasurer.




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I have been honored to receive the encouragement and support of the finest individuals and organizations Twin Falls County has to offer. There are not enough words to adequately thank the men and women that have given their good names in support of my re-election for Sheriff of this great community. Once again, I am humbled and grateful. Please know that it is your continued trust in me that keeps me striving to do the very best for each one of you and your faith in me that has, and will continue, to guide me. To those good friends and loyal supporters that have passed along the way, you are always in my thoughts with deepest gratitude and affection.

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A WORD FROM THE SHERIFF

The election process gives anyone with an opinion the opportunity to voice their thoughts. I have read letters about both myself and my opponent. Since taking office, I have instituted changes that I feel are in the best interest of not only the agency but the citizens of Twin Falls County. Some of the changes I have made include bringing together not only law enforcement but all emergency services to work collectively for the good of the community. In addition, I have made deputies available to the schools, and have expanded K-9 unit to help with the fight against drugs. I have gone from four (4) to eighteen (18) certified instructors in an effort to show my commitment to not only educating law enforcement but civic organizations as well. On the other hand, those letters that support my opponent indicate that he has a solid resume, and is well trained. I have heard him speak on numerous occasions, but he has failed to mention any specific changes he would make. My accomplishments speak for themselves, and my goal is to continue to make this a safer and better place to live.

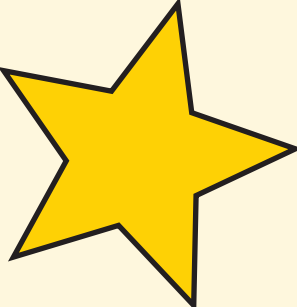
Achieving and maintaining fiscal responsibility has been an important cornerstone of my administration and it has been challenging given the budget I inherited upon taking office. In the continued tradition of keeping this community at the top of my agenda I would like to provide some clarification in response to Mr. Brockman's comments over his interpretation of the budgeting procedure. I can understand why he would be concerned by a return in funding given his time as Commissioner was spent with the previous administration and their reluctance to be responsible with taxpayer money. During the past three years, the budget has risen less than 2% per year in anticipation of the rising costs of highly variable items such as fuel. If expenses stay fairly consistent any excess money is returned to the general fund. During my time as Sheriff, we have always been compliant with the Idaho Sheriffs Association's minimum jail standards. The TFSCO received a grant to hire 4 deputies in the detention division. The funding for those positions begins to expire in 2012 ending in 2014. In the interest of keeping these employees on a permanent, rather than temporary basis, I have held money in reserve each year to fund those positions in the future.

Mr. Brockman also mentioned losing an INS Contract but I am afraid he has been misinformed. The reality is that the Department of Homeland Security changed their protocol and they are no longer flying illegal immigrants out of the Twin Falls Airport. My department still receives funds monthly from the INS but it has been reduced significantly due to those changes. In closing, please know that I am always available to answer any questions you may have about me, my department, the budget, my staff and what's on my agenda for the next term. I have never wavered in my commitment to Twin Falls County and its citizens and will be just as dedicated in the next four years.



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Gladys O. Sill

Aug. 12, 1918-May 8, 2012

CASTLEFORD • Gladys O. Sill, 93, of Castleford, died Tuesday, May 8, 2012, at River Rock Assisted Living with her daughters at her side.



She was born in a prove-up shack in the Lucerne area northwest of Buhl, Idaho, to C.G. Bayless and Minnie Lou Johnson Bayless. She graduated from Buhl High School and married Jim Strawser. They had one child, Nancy. Their early years were spent working for Chet Brackett as cowboys at Three Creek and Roseworth, later farming in Castleford and Buhl. They were later divorced.

Gladys went to work for C.C. Anderson Department Store, advancing from sales clerk to manager and head buyer in the ladies ready-to-wear department. She married Lawrence Sill on Feb. 22, 1947. They farmed and ranched in Castleford, where they adopted their daughter, Lorie. Later, they moved to Roseworth. When the ranch became too much for them to handle, they moved back to a farm in Castleford. They retired from there and moved to Yuma, Ariz., coming to Idaho for a few months each summer. When Lawrence passed away, Gladys moved to a home in Castleford to be near her daughters.

Gladys was a remarkable woman. As a farm/ranch wife, she worked side by side with her husband doing the work usually done by men. She drove tractors and trucks, worked the cattle better than some cowboys, raised a big garden, preserved the fruits and vegetables, and cooked for the hired help. She kept the books and filed the taxes. When Lorie was old enough for 4-H, Gladys formed a club and taught many children home skills as well as animal care. She seldom missed a 4-H summer camp.

She loved to travel. In order to pay for a ticket to visit Nancy and family in Germany, she bought a station wagon and bussed the Roseworth kids to school in Castleford, working in a restaurant during the day. She demonstrated cooking

for Idaho Power programs and held local and state offices in various clubs and charities, such as the American Cancer Society. She and Lawrence were very active in the Soil Conservation District, lobbying politicians and obtaining funding for improvements of the irrigation system that brings water from Cedar Creek Reservoir to the Roseworth Tract.

Before retiring from the farm, they spent many winters in Mexico, generally with a group of friends. After retiring, they settled permanently in Yuma, where Gladys took up china painting. She lobbied hard and got the Arizona State Fair to classify china painting as art and was justly proud of all the blue ribbons she won. She organized a club in Yuma, hiring a visiting teacher each year to improve the membership skills. They started a state china painting convention which is held each year in Mesa. Gladys instilled in her daughters a strong work ethic and the need to improve their communities.

Survivors include her daughters, Nancy Strawser Barron (Jim) and Lorie Sill Bower; grandchildren, Patricia Barron Shifflett (Jeff) and Byron Barron (Marina), all of Georgia, Jane Barron van Maldeghem (Paul) of Ohio, Dale Bower of Castleford, and Gail Bower, Dan Bower (Chelsie), Geanna Bower Wiebe (Donovan), Larry Joe Bower, Vern Bower and Mike Bower, all of Buhl; 21 great-grandchildren, plus one due in July; special friends, Barbara Grover and Merle Rowe.

An added thank you to the staff of River Rock Assisted Living, where she lived the last four years, especially to Dee, Darlene and Adele.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 14. Interment will be in West End Cemetery.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit or any charity of choice.

Rodney A. Swenson

Dec. 10, 1936-April 26, 2012

BOISE • Rodney A. Swenson loving son, brother, husband, father and friend passed from this life on Thursday, April 26, 2012, surrounded by his family and friends.



Rodney was born to Philip and Edith Swenson on Dec. 10, 1936, in Firth, Idaho. Rodney married the love of his life, Gay Stringham, on Aug. 25, 1957. Rod and Gay had four children, Shane, Shelley, Sheridan and Sharee, which they raised together with unconditional love and support. He was a hard-working family man of many talents. He enjoyed playing the guitar and singing. He was a gifted farmer and a magnificent mechanic. Rod's generosity to anyone who needed help with their equipment or vehicle was well known.

Rodney was strong, resilient and determined. These traits were demonstrated in his work and how he faced adversity. When he underwent an experimental surgery in 1985, he amazed doctors with his full and rapid recovery. When he suffered a stroke in 2001, he again amazed doctors when, after being in a coma for 15 days, he opened his eyes. His mind, delightful sense of humor and determination recovered quickly, the mobility and strength in his left arm and leg were not as cooperative. He spent the last 11 years of his life diligently working toward full recovery while living at Boise Health and Rehabilitation. Here he quickly became an inspiration, joy and role model to all who knew him. He always focused on continual improvement, getting

stronger and more independent. Ninety percent of the time, visitors would find him working in the gym.

In March, doctors discovered Rod had cancer. He fought a valiant fight. On April 26, 2012, surrounded by his family and friends, Rodney passed from this earth but not from the hearts and lives of all those who were privileged enough to love him and be loved by him. He will always be remembered for his generosity and willingness to help friends and family. He leaves a legacy of life lessons, unconditional love, humor and determination.

Rod is survived by his son, Shane Swenson of Madras Ore.; daughter, Shelley (Bob) Saban of Pocatello; and daughter, Sharee Swenson of Nampa. He is also survived by five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Elaine (Ish) Scott of Wendell and Genevieve Nelson of Bliss; and three brothers, Eugene (Marilyn) of Hagerman, Vernal (Jackie) of Shelley and Einar (Diane) of Blackfoot. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Sheridan; grandson, Chase; nephew, Blaine; and brother, Tim.

A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 19, in the Riverview Cemetery in Firth, Idaho. The service will be followed by a gathering of family and friends at Firth City Hall, formerly Firth Riverview Grange, 106 E. Center.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wilks Funeral Home, 221 W. Chubbuck Road, Chubbuck, ID 83202; 238-8000.

Roger W. Kelley

Oct. 5, 1929-May 10, 2012

SHOSHONE • Roger W. Kelley died Thursday, May 10, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, of lung cancer.

Roger was born Oct. 5, 1929, in Rexburg, Idaho, to Frank and Lillian Kelley. Roger moved to Shoshone with his family in 1937. He spent his life living and working in Shoshone. Roger worked for Union Pacific Railroad, Shaw Electric and the Bureau of Land Management. He was a lifelong member of the American Legion. Roger also worked with the Boy Scouts of America and was honored by

receiving the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America. Shoshone Chamber of Commerce presented him with a "Best Citizen" award in 1994. Roger was very active in many community projects.

Roger is survived by a sister, Ruth Chess of Shoshone, Idaho; and a brother, Lee Kelley of Tucson, Ariz.; as well as many nephews and nieces.

At Roger's request, no services are planned. Donations in Roger's name can be made to the American Cancer Society. Cremation was under the direction of Rose-nau Funeral Home and Crematory.

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DEATH NOTICES

Keith Stoddard

BURLEY • Samuel Keith Stoddard, 86, of Burley, died Thursday, May 10, 2012.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 18, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Willis Henderson Sr.

JEROME • Willis C. Henderson Sr., 77, of Jerome, died Friday May 11, 2012, at his home.

A graveside committal service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Jerome Cemetery, 901 W. Ave. I; open house follows at the Willis and Lisa Henderson home, 2554 Rock Creek Road in Hansen (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Dorothy Fetzer

TWIN FALLS • Dorothy Poulson Johnson Fetzer, "Tootsie," 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 12, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A service of remembrance will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 17, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; burial follows at 3 p.m. at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Steven Taylor

TWIN FALLS • Steven Allen Taylor, 57, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 12, 2012, at his home.

A service of remembrance will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Amazing Grace Fellowship,

1061 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Lucy Fletcher

BURLEY • Lucy Fletcher, 75, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 9, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

At the family's request, no public service will be held (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Charles Warner

SHOSHONE • Charles M. Warner, 79, of Shoshone, died Friday, May 11, 2012, at St. Luke's Jerome.

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

Paula Spencer

WEST JORDAN, Utah • Paula Eklund Spencer, 66, of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Gooding and Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 12, 2012, at Copper Ridge Nursing Home in West Jordan, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Richard 'Rick' Edward Hoyer Jr.

March 1, 1957-May 9, 2012

BOISE • Richard "Rick" Edward Hoyer Jr., 55, of Boise, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, May 9, 2012.

Rick was born March 1, 1957, in Sandusky, Ohio, to Richard and Joyce (Jackman) Hoyer. Rick spent his younger years in Ohio before coming to Idaho to live with his father in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975. Rick graduated with honors from Boise State University with an Associates Degree in semiconductor manufacturing in 2003. Upon completion of his degree, he continued his work at Micron for several years.

He was married to Teresa Tonkin, the love of his life, in 1992. In their 25 years together, they lived and breathed everything Idaho. They enjoyed activities including many rock and country concerts, Boise State football games, the River Festival, camping, canoeing, skiing, hiking and biking in the great outdoors. Rick was a man of various talents and hobbies. He was fascinated with gardening, gemstones, playing rock 'n' roll on his Fender guitars, and most recently jewelry making.

Their cockatiels, Goucho and Bucko, meant the world to him and were an important part of their family.

Rick is survived by his



wife, Teresa; father and mother, Richard and Nancy Hoyer of Twin Falls; sisters, Shawna Hoyer and Rhonda (Rob) Schaffer; nephews, Coby and Grady; and niece, Brennah. Also, sisters, Anna and Paula of Kentucky and Michelle of Florida; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins in both Idaho and Ohio; father-in-law, Bill (Barbara) Tonkin; sisters-in-law, Mary (Mark) Holleron and Katie Thompson; brothers-in-law, George Tonkin and Don (Trish) Tonkin; and six nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his mother, Joyce Jackman Levy.

Rick recently spoke of how happy he was in his life. He will be dearly missed by all of his family and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.



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Lifestyles



Memories of Grandpa

Fishing with Grandpa was one of my best memories of growing up. Baiting the hook, casting the line and waiting for the fish to bite and listening to his wisdom. These times were the best of my life. Now that he has passed, I treasure those moments we shared the most.

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OBITUARIES

Leon Thurber

Sept. 22, 1941-May 9, 2012

RUPERT • Leon Thurber, a 70-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, May 9, 2012, from a heart attack.



ed all of us with his stories and images. He also enjoyed racing, music and testing his odds with the local lottery.

Leon was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 22, 1941, and attended high school in Hazelton. Fishing and hunting was his passion; he spent many years traveling around the U.S. and captivat-

ed all of us with his stories and images. He also enjoyed racing, music and testing his odds with the local lottery. He is survived by his three sons, Michael Ortega, Floyd Thurber and Bradley Thurber. A viewing will be held in his honor from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, May 14, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

SERVICES

Andrew Clifford Castello of Eden, funeral at 4 p.m. Monday at Valley High School on Valley Road in Hazelton; gathering from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Milton Thane Twitchell of Jerome, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home Wendell-Gooding Chapel, 380 First Ave. E. in Wendell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for Fehlman, Jones, Christensen

The time it takes to vote isn't much more than half an hour, start to finish. First of all, I urge everyone to take the time to vote.

Each election has easy choices and some require more thought and study. My study and thought for this election goes back to Weldon Beck vs. Paul Christensen. My family goes way back with Weldon Beck, as he married my parents as their bishop. I always knew of Weldon and liked and supported him as county commissioner. I remember him asking me what I thought as to what he needed to do in this job, and if I had his support. But toward the end of his term, my opinion was not sought, questions were not asked of me though we still talked of other matters.

Paul Christensen called me to say he was opposing Commissioner Beck and would I support him in his campaign at that time. Knowing my history and relationship with both candidates, this was a difficult choice. I told Paul I would support him and told him that if the time came that I felt supporting him came to the same point as Weldon's in not asking opinions and listening, then I would need to support someone else.

This is where I am this election. I will support Mike Fehlman in this election for Cassia County commissioner. Calvin Jones gets the same nod. Bob Kunau; please take notice. Thank you.
BRENT LARSEN
Burley

Johnson the Fiscally Conservative Choice

Jack Johnson has extensive law enforcement experience that makes him uniquely prepared to serve as the Twin Falls County sheriff. He has approximately 27 years of dedicated and unblemished service in local law enforcement, mostly with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Jack has been actively involved in the support of our youth as coach and Scout leader.

He thinks ahead and is always looking for the better way.

The current economy challenges the best prepared public servant. Jack is fiscally conservative, a trait that will serve him well as sheriff. He believes that the sheriff should use the budget in a sensible manner. Jack's experience and work ethic make him the best candidate in the race for sheriff.

Please join me in voting for Jack Johnson for Twin Falls County Sheriff.
JULIE WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Carter Continues to Work Hard for T.F. Co.

Help me in re-electing Sheriff Carter!

I have worked with both Sheriff Carter and Jerome Undersheriff Johnson. I even ran for sheriff last time and was beaten by Sheriff Carter.

When Sheriff Carter was elected, Jerome Undersheriff Johnson decided he needed to go elsewhere for employment rather than stay here in Twin Falls County. I would ask why he decided that? Was it because he was groomed by the last sheriff (who was never under-budget) and didn't want to give his all here?

I know Sheriff Carter has done and will continue to work hard for us here in Twin Falls County. I ask that all the people that voted for me and Sheriff Carter come out on May 15 and show our support toward Sheriff Carter by re-electing him. He is doing the job now!
RON KIRTLAND
Twin Falls

Floid Arthur 'Art' Peterson

Jan. 30, 1937-May 10, 2012

WENDELL • Floid Arthur "Art" Peterson, 75, passed away at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, May 10, 2012, due to complication of pneumonia, with his family at his side. At the time of his death, Art resided at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.



derful home in Jerome. He and Ethel lived there until 2007, when he had a debilitating stroke, which required him to live in health-care facilities. It was in this time of his life that two very special people, Chuck and Nancy Gray, came to his aid. They helped him in so many different ways through some difficult times. The family would like to acknowledge their dedication.

Art was born Jan. 30, 1937, in Buhl. Art's parents were Floid Peterson and Kathrine (Pratt) Peterson. When Art was 3 months old, the family moved to Orchard Valley south of Wendell. Art attended schools in Orchard Valley and graduated from Blackfoot High School. Art spent most of his adult life in the Wendell and Jerome area. Art was an avid farmer, doing custom farming, and later tending to his own 200-acre farm in Wendell. During the winter months, he worked in the sugar factory, driving truck, and many other jobs.

Art is survived by his wife, Ethel Peterson of Pocatello, Idaho; children, Terri Richway of Pocatello, Jim Peterson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Chad Peterson of Twin Falls and Nichole Herter of Pocatello; grandchildren, Thad Peterson of Reno, Nev., Clint Peterson of Reno, Russel Boger of Boise, Idaho, Lacey Murdock of Pocatello, Whitney Herter of Pocatello, Jesse Peterson and Dustin Peterson of Boise, and Chelsea and Jeremy Terry of Salt Lake City; and siblings, Maxine Rebeleati of Eureka, Nev., Emma Mitchell of Scott Depot, W.Va., Patty Goedhart of Hereford, Texas, Karen Nunnery of Jerome, Idaho, Danny Peterson of Hagerman, Idaho, and Ronnie Peterson of Kansas City, Mo. He was preceded in death by his parents, Floid and Kathrine Peterson; brother, Arley Peterson; sister, Anna Nilsson; son, Therald Peterson; and sister, Doris Fattig.

Art married Ethel (Gray) Casto at the Christian Church in Gooding on Feb. 1, 1963. With his marriage to Ethel, he instantly became the father of three children from Ethel's first marriage. Art adopted Therald, Terri and Jim Casto not long after and with the addition of the children Art and Ethel had together, Chad and Nichole, Art eventually became the father of five. Even though these were rough times financially, Art always provided for his family. Art and Ethel enjoyed many fun times together. They were members of the Moose Lodge in Jerome for many years, where they were always dancing up a storm to country music. They were also longtime members of the Jerome Bowling League and had a lot of fun with their teammates, especially the yearly trips to Jackpot.

A visitation will be held Friday, May 18, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome, Idaho, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19, also at Farnsworth Mortuary. Following the service, Art will be put to rest at the Jerome Cemetery. A gathering for family and friends will be held at the Jerome Senior Center after the service.

Art loved playing cards with family and friends. For all of his life, Art loved fishing, hunting and riding horses. He also greatly enjoyed spending time with his three closest friends, Gary Tomblin, Glenn Gubler and Fred Jackson. These friendships resulted in many adventures. Later in life, the tales of these adventures lit up Art's face every time they were told.

When it came time to retire, Art sold the farm that he and Ethel tended in Wendell and built a won-



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SPORTS + WEATHER

CSI Softball Falls to Salt Lake in Region 18 Title Game • **S2**

Errors Doom Minico against Skyview

The Spartans miss out on the state baseball tournament for first time since 2004.

BY DAVID BASHORE
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Skyview 7, Minico 2

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Minico	010	010	0 -2 5 5

LEADING HITTERS - Skyview: Lillegren 3-3 (2 RB), Mesenbrink 2-3 (3B, 2 RBI), Minico: Harper 2-3. PITCHERS - Skyview: Anderson (W) 7 IP, 5 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 5 BB, 6 K. Minico: Frank (L) 7 IP, 6 H, 7 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 7 K.

MOUNTAIN HOME • In Minico's biggest game of the season, staff ace Andrew Frank readily took the ball.

He delivered. The bats and defense didn't. Minico managed just five hits and committed five errors, leading to six unearned runs as Skyview eliminated the Spartans 7-2 in the Class 4A state baseball tournament play-in game Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans spoiled a solid effort from the Minico stopper, who scattered six hits and allowed just one earned run, striking out six. "Andrew threw a gem. Probably the best game he's thrown," said Minico coach Ben Frank. "We just

kicked it around too much to have a chance. You can't do that against a team like this and expect to win the game."

Skyview (20-7) put the Spartans under pressure early and often. The first error allowed runners to reach first and third in the second inning, but Frank wriggled out of trouble.

The third error was the one that set the table for the Hawks to break it open in the fifth. Gunnar Pancheri hustled down the line and reached on the error to open the floodgates, when Minico (16-11) would have been out of the inning. But Brady Mesenbrink delivered the knockout blow a

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Want Some Salsa with That Chip?



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS
Ric Coles chips on during the IGA Men's Four-Ball Championship Saturday at the Jerome Country Club. Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos of the championship. See Sports 2 for results.



DELVING FOR DOLLARS

PHOTOS BY ED GLAZAR FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

High school athletic departments must frequently find creative methods to get non-taxpayer dollars to improve facilities.

(ABOVE) Carpenters with Creative Carpentry frame a 4800 square foot indoor baseball practice facility Friday outside Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls. (BELOW) Ian Jeske, with Creative Construction, measures a board Friday while working at the site of Canyon Ridge High Schools future indoor baseball practice facility.

BY DAVID BASHORE
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TWIN FALLS • Jon Helmandollar saw a need and wasted little time in addressing it.

In order to rebuild the Wendell Trojan football team into the Class 2A force it was in the early 2000s, the first-year coach and former Boise State player set about injecting some life — and money — into the program by raising funds to build a new weight room at Wendell High School.

Before long the old equipment was replaced with new weights, and mirrors were installed so that lifters could watch their own form and make sure they're building muscle properly.

"We planned it out, just fundraising around here in Wendell. Pretty much everyone that works in the agriculture department in some way came to a private dinner that we had, and that raised a lot of money," Helmandollar said. "I was surprised at the amount of support for it and how much the people wanted a new weight room. It was needed really badly. That, tied in with the direction we're going as a program, we're trying to get back to winning."

"I didn't have the equipment before, but now we can do all the exercises I want to do, rather than being forced to do things that I wouldn't do normally. We can do all the power lifts and all that, and our athletes are definitely benefiting from it. The students are pretty motivated and it has a positive effect."

Please see **FUNDING, S2**

Camas County Girls, Raft River Boys Win 1A District Titles

Track Scores

Boys Team Scores
1. Raft River 94.5, 2. Oakley 84.5, 3. Hagerman 84, 4. Camas County 83, 5. Carey 70, 6. Murtaugh 65, 7. Castleford 51, 8. Lighthouse Christian 33, 9. Dietrich 31, 10. Glenns Ferry 24, 11. (tie) Shoshone, Hansen 22, 13. North Valley Academy 19.

Girls Team Scores
1. Camas County 108.5, 2. Oakley 108, 3. Raft River 91.50, 4. Carey 82, 5. Richfield 61, 6. Castleford 55, 7. Hagerman 51, 8. North Valley Academy 26, 9. Shoshone 25, 10. Dietrich 18, 11. Bliss 16, 12. Hansen 15, 13. Murtaugh 13, 14. Glenns Ferry 11, 15. Lighthouse Christian 7.

Katelyn Peterson of Camas County wins four individual titles.

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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JEROME • For every track and field athlete, hitting a personal best is the ultimate mark of success.

Recording that time, height or distance at the

district or state championships is even sweeter.

The Raft River girls 4x400 meter relay team ran its fastest time of the season Saturday on the final day of the Class 1A District IV track and field championships.

Kennedy Bowman, Megan Cottle, Lauren Schumann and Echo Hansen teamed up to run

the race in 4 minutes, 30 seconds — beating their previous best by seven seconds and vaulting them into fourth place in the state Class 1A ranks according to track and field website athletic.net.

"That was awesome," Bowman, Cottle and Schumann said, huddled around Hansen as she

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CSI Falls to Salt Lake in Region 18 Title Game

TIMES-NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY • The College of Southern Idaho jumped up early on top-ranked Salt Lake Community College.

But one bad inning in the fourth spoiled that great start for the Golden Eagles.

Salt Lake scored six runs in the fourth inning en route to a 10-4 win over CSI in the Region 18 Tournament championship game.

The region tournament champion Bruins advance to the NJCAA national tournament in St. George, Utah., May 17-19, while CSI finishes the season with a 45-18 record.

Patti Ferguson hit a 2-run home run in the first inning and the Golden Eagles jumped up 4-0 through the top of the fourth. Salt Lake, however, rattled CSI starter Grace Combs, who was relieved by freshman Nellie Makings.

She faced four batters, walking two, hitting one and striking out the other, while giving up two runs after Combs allowed four. The Bruins scored four more in the sixth as Meagan Nielsen blasted a 3-run home run. She finished 2-for-3 with four RBI. Maddy Woodard went 3-for-4 with three RBI.

The Golden Eagles advanced to the championship game with a gutty 4-3 win over Snow College early Saturday. CSI scored all four runs in the sixth inning after trailing 3-0. Patti Ferguson hit a 2-run double, Kylee Hogue's RBI tied the game and a Chelsea Buttars RBI groundout gave the Eagles the lead.

SALT LAKE 10, CSI 4

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LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Ferguson 1-4 (HR, 2 RBI); Wilkinson 2-4 (RBI); SLECC: Nielson 2-3 (HR, 4 RBI); Woodard 3-4 (3 RBI).
PITCHERS - CSI: Combs 4 IP, 7 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 2 BB, 0 K; Makings (L) 0.1 IP, 0 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 1 K; Eckstein 1.2 IP, 0 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 1 K.
SLC: Zimmerman (W) 5 IP, 8 H, 8 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 4 K; Flint (SV) 2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 3 K.

CSI 4, SNOW 3

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LEADING HITTERS - Snow: McFarland 2-2; CSI: Ferguson 1-2 (2B, 2 RBI); Hogue 2-3 (RBI).
PITCHERS - Snow: Chaffin 5 IP, 7 H, 3 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 2 K; Greenberg (L) 0.2 IP, 1 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 0 K. CSI: Duncan 5.2 IP, 7 H, 3 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 2 K; Combs (W) 1.1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 0 K.

IA Track

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stumbled onto the infield grass after running her anchor leg. "A 4:30. Seven whole seconds better. That's crazy!"

"We're running really well right now," Hansen said. "This is when you want to run your best."

The Trojans ran away with the 4x400 championship ahead of Hagerman and Camas County, but the Camas County girls took the team title by half a point over Oakley.

The competition couldn't have been any closer. The Mushers scored 108.5 points to Oakley's 108.

Addie Bedke of Oakley took first in the 100 meters and 100 meter hurdles and Oakley placed second in the 1,600 (Kelsey Martin), 4x100 and high jump (Paige Cooper). Bedke also finished second in the 300 meter hurdles.

Camas County's Katelyn Peterson took first in the 300 meter hurdles, high jump, long jump and triple jump and Carlie Strom won the pole vault.

The Raft River girls finished third in the team standings with 91.5 points.

The boys side wasn't as dramatic for the title with Raft River taking the district championship, scoring 94.5 points. Oakley finished second with 84.5, half a point ahead of Hagerman.

Kendyl Hamilton Leads Buhl Softball to State

TIMES-NEWS

AMERICAN FALLS • Kendyl Hamilton wasn't going to let the Buhl softball team end its season.

The senior slugger hit for the cycle and drove in five runs, leading Buhl to a 15-8 win over Snake River in the Class 3A state tournament play-in game Saturday.

The Indians (17-8) open the state tournament next Friday in Coeur d'Alene against Timberlake (14-6).

BUHL 15, SNAKE RIVER 8

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Buhl 220 416 x -15 12 1
LEADING HITTERS - Snake River: Ogden 2-2; Martin 1-3 (RBI); Gibson 2-4 (2 RBI); Buhl: Hamilton 4-4 (HR, 3B, 2B, 5 RBI); Weaver 2-4 (3 RBI); C. Cross 2-2.
PITCHERS - Snake River: Ramirez (L) 4 IP, 8 R, 8 H, 2

K, 4 BB, 1WP; Delaney 1.1 IP, 5 R, 2 H, 0SO, 2BB, 1 HP, 1 WP; Martin 0.2 IP, 2 R, 2 H, 1 SO, 1BB; Buhl: Pearson (W) 7 IP, 8 R, 12 H, 5 SO, 4 BB, 1 HB.

Softball COLUMBIA 8, JEROME 1

Jerome will not participate in the Class 4A state tournament in Twin Falls next week after losing to Columbia in a play-in game Saturday.

The Tigers end the season with an 18-8 record. Columbia opens the state tournament against Rigby next Friday.

COLUMBIA 8, JEROME 1

Columbia 014 030 0 -8 12 2
Jerome 000 100 0 -1 3 3
PITCHERS - Jerome: Argyle 4 IP, 11 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 0 BB, 2 SO; Jackman 3 IP, 1 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 2 SO.

Amateur Golf

Idaho Golf Association Men's Four-Ball Championship At Jerome Country Club
Championship Flight
1. Reinke, C./Ard, D. 64-61-125; 2. McPhie, M./Grimes, E. 67-63-130; 3. Travis, T./Travis, S. 64-67-131; 4. Kuhn, D./Pickens, D. 67-66-133; 5. (tie) Carbol, Q./Carbol 68-66-134; Franks, J./Johnson, M. 68-66-134; 7. Dancer, N./Lutz, B. 68-67-135; 8. Hibler, J./Poulsen, J. 68-68-136; 9. (tie) Hanson, E./DeYette, R. 72-65-137; Astorquia, J./Moloney, P. 67-70-137; Spackman, T./Vermeer, S. 66-71-137; 12. Rupert, B./Malay, J. 68-71-139; 13. Studer, J./Studer, S. 71-69-140; 14. Fillmore, C./Dancer, G. 71-70-141; 15. (tie) Purves, J./Call, S. 71-71-142; Guiles, K./Robinson, A. 68-74-142.

Holes-in-One

Jodi Brown, April 25, Gooding Country Club, 124-yard No. 14 hole, with an 8-iron. Witnesses: Cathi Pierson, Nancy Hughbanks, Rosemary Anderson.

Bryan Deisher, May 12, 136-yard No. 12 hole, with an 8-iron. Witness: CJ Sobotka.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Clear Lake CC Ladies Twilight League

Clear Lake Country Club Ladies Twilight League begins Tuesday. Registration is Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the CLCC club house, followed by a scramble. League fees of \$25 are collected at registration. Match play teams also need a handicap card. Information: Shannon Swoboda at 420-3666.

Buhl High School Hosts Physical Night

Buhl High School, along with some local doctors and nurses, is hosting physical night for all students planning on participating in athletics next year on Wednesday at Buhl High School. Middle school students will have physicals from 6 to 6:45 p.m., followed by high school students through 8 p.m. Cost is \$15 and all proceeds go to Buhl Athletics.

District IV Secretary Treasurer Sought

The Board of Control of the Fourth District Activities Association is accepting applications for the position of district secretary treasurer for the 2012-13 school year from qualified individuals with school administrative experience. A letter of interest, resume and three letters of recommendation can be sent to Dr. Scott Rogers, Board of Control president at Minidoka School District, 310 10th Street, Rupert, ID 83350, or email to srogers@minidokaschools.org. Information: Scott Rogers, 208-436-4727.

Southern Idaho Cycling Klub Holds Ride of Silence

The Southern Idaho Cycling Klub (SICK) is holding a Ride of Silence on May 16 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce to remember area cyclists who have been killed or injured on the roads. Information: Rick Daylen, 404-7830.

Snowline Basketball Camp

This co-ed camp is open to players grades 5-12 and features local coaches and new Wood River head coach Billy Zei. Camp runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and costs \$125. Information or registration: Jim Boatwright, 788-3700

TFLGC Ladies Invitational

Twin Falls Ladies Golf Club is holding its Ladies Invitational on June 5-6. Entry fee per team is \$260 or \$65.00 per person with added money, tee prizes, and raffle. Information or registration: Steve Meyerhoefer, 733-3326, or mail entries to 545 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Idaho Senior Golf Association

The Idaho Senior Golf Association is hosting a tournament May 17-18 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Registration closes May 14. Tournament open to men and women 50 and older. Cost is \$55 and includes lunch on Friday. Gross and net payoffs in all flights. Cart rental is \$12 per round. Golfers must have a handicap and belong to the ISGA, which has fees of \$15 per person or \$22 per couple. Prepaid entries can be mailed to Brandon Otte, P.O. Box 5492, Twin Falls ID 83303. Information: 734-7609.

Burley GC Junior Program

The Burley Golf Course holding a summer junior golf program starting May 29-31. Cost is \$35. Days and dates will vary from week to week. Information: Mike Williams, Burley GC head pro, 878-9708.

Jerome Basketball Camp

Jerome High School and Middle School is hosting a basketball camp for girls grades 4-9 on May 29-June 1. Cost is \$50, with \$25 due on or before May 28. Late registration is \$60. Information: Scott Burton, 404-1098 or 324-8137, ext. 4248.

— Staff reports

Funding

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Wendell's tale is one shared by high schools throughout the region, with varying degrees of success. Helmandollar was able to help raise \$20,000 in roughly a two-week stretch to pay for the new weight room, but other programs have more costly projects, haven't been as fortunate in receiving funds, or both.

Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge are each in the process of securing funding for an indoor facility for the baseball and softball teams. Construction on the Canyon Ridge project has already begun, while Twin Falls will wait until full funding comes in. Neither project has accumulated funds to meet its estimated cost — \$60,000 for Twin Falls and \$68,500 for Canyon Ridge.

"There's only so much money in the community in a town like Twin Falls. With all the sports, our community has always done such a great job, but now there are so many things going on and so little money," said Twin Falls baseball coach Tim Stadelmeir. "The school district can only help so much with upkeep, and we spend a ton of time fundraising just for the season, trying to upgrade the field already ... that's where it's hard for us to try and keep up with all of that."

Getting across the full-funding line is where schools have had to become creative. Smaller schools can use spaghetti feeds and the novelty of donkey basketball to raise some cash. Twin Falls' boys basketball team has cashed in on an annual crab feed for the last six years.

Over at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School, students, parents and teachers have tried just about everything they can think of to raise money to replace the school's decaying track, which has been in need of repair for years.

The school entered the recent Art and Soul of the Magic Valley contest and finished fourth, bringing in \$1,000 for its efforts. A donation from the Twin Falls Optimist Club raked in \$20,000, but the school is still less than 40 percent of the way to its goal of \$100,000 to replace the track despite having fundraised all school year.

"We're just trying to find ways that we can make a big chunk. We've been making small chunks in the schools here, but the big money is what makes it count to get it done faster," said Cliff Garbett, a physical education teacher at O'Leary and also the school's track coach. "I have no idea how long it's been in need of repair. I've been here for six years, and it's been bad since I've been here. We'd like to have it as soon as we can but if we've got to wait, we'll wait."

"There are so many people in our community that use our track, and we use it daily for PE classes. It's in rough shape for the kids to be on there. In track, when we're doing sprints and stuff, there's a danger of tripping and

School Funding

Some other high school upgrade projects and how they're funded **BURLEY:** Resurfaced the tennis courts, which are down the street from the high school and are technically owned by the city. Two citizens headed up a \$14,000 refurbishing project, with funds coming from a combination of the Cassia County School District, City of Burley, Oregon Trail Recreation District and private donations.

DECLO: Beautification of its football field area, including concrete, new sidewalks, retaining wall, landscaping, ticket booth and a new fence. The project was conceptualized and carried out by six Eagle Scouts.

KIMBERLY: Recently built a concession stand and press box at the high school baseball field. Time and resources were donated by a group of parents.

falling. If you're jogging it isn't too bad."

Schools seeking smaller chunks of change than the Twin Falls schools have had better luck.

Declo was able to carry out a \$12,000 project to replace the lights in its gymnasium, making for easier viewing for spectators, players, coaches and game officials alike.

The money originally came from the school's booster club, but that was eventually reimbursed through a state grant and an energy agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration.

Seeing how Declo managed a needed upgrade without costing itself anything out of pocket, Cassia County School District sought to execute the same project in all its secondary schools, according to Declo athletic director Jay Darrington.

"It's a very good deal, and over the years it's supposed to save a lot on electrical bills," he said. "It was essential that we did that because our gym and Burley's gym were very dim."

Fundraising isn't just limited to high school athletic departments, however. The College of Southern Idaho has to self-generate roughly 20 percent of its overall athletic budget, according to athletic director Joel Bate.

The Golden Eagles achieve that through various fundraising ventures, including concessions, banquets, and yearly golf, 3-on-3 basketball and grass volleyball tournaments. Major colleges typically can count on boosters to help raise necessary funds, but CSI's booster club is currently a social one only — the \$100 membership fee comes with a T-shirt, a ticket on the annual basketball roster bus trip to Salt Lake Community College, and access to the Golden Eagle room in the bowels of CSI's gymnasium.

"The hope is that one day the booster club can take on some of that (fundraising)," Bate said, "but that's a long way off, if it ever happens."

Times-News writer Ryan Howe contributed to this report.



JOHN PECK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Camas County senior Katelyn Peterson clears the high jump Saturday at the Class 3A District IV track and field championships. She won the high jump, triple jump, long jump and 300 hurdles as the Mushers won the team title.

Oakley's Stephan Ortiz won the 100 and long jump, while Murtaugh's Humberto Pacheco swept the hurdles.

Josh Carpenter of Glenns Ferry won the discus with a personal-best throw of 145 feet, 5.5 inches and Richfield's Keegan Cenarrusa completed her sweep in the throws, winning the shot put after taking the discus title on Friday.

Her teammate, Sasha Kent added two more district titles in the distance events, winning the 1,600 and 800 meter races. She'll try to go for the sweep in the distance races next

week at state.

The top four finishers in each event, along with the top two relay teams, advance to the IA state meet May 18-19 at Mountain View High School in Boise.

CLASS 1A DISTRICT IV TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Jerome High School Saturday's Results
Top four individuals and top two relays qualify automatically for state; at-large berths can allow for extra qualifiers.
Boys
Individual results
100 meters: 1. Ortiz (O) 11:37 seconds; 2. Berndt (C) 11:51; 3. Kress (Hag) 11:68; 4. Zimmers (Cas) 11:71.
200 meters: 1. Eli Berndt (C) 23:29; 2. Zimmers (Cas) 23:47; 3. Kress, Hagerman, 23:7; 4. McMullin (S) 23:73.
400 meters: 1. Sandoval (Hag) 52:5; 2. Lane (C) 53:44; 3. Weekes (Cas) 53:81; 4. Holtman (RR) 55:27.
800 meters: 1. Baynes (M) 2 minutes, 7 seconds; 2. Knowlton (C) 2:07; 3. Dalton (O) 2:07; 4. Mullen (O) 2:11.
1,600 meters: 1. Dalton (O) 4:59; 2. Rooney (Hag) 5:04; 3. Mullen (O) 5:07; 4. Baynes (M) 5:11.
110 hurdles: 1. Pacheco (M) 15:86; 2. Higley (RR) 16:68; 3. Rector (Cas) 16:83; 4. Weber (D) 17:76.
300 hurdles: 1. Pacheco (M) 41:99; 2. Higley (RR) 43:13; 3.

Rector (Cas) 44:04; 4. Hampton (NV) 44:52.
4x100: 1. Oakley (no runners identified) 46:27; 2. Carey 46:34.
4x200: 1. Raft River (no runners identified) 1:35:91; 2. Carey 1:36:09.
4x400: 1. Camas County (runners not identified) 3:37:85; 2. Raft River 3:43:27.
Pole Vault: 1. Teeter (RR) 8-6; 2. Boden (RR) 8-0; 3. Bedke (O) 7-4; no fourth competitor.
Long Jump: 1. Ortiz (O) 21-4; 2. Rivera (Car) 21-1; 3. Garcia (Car) 19-07; 4. Williams (C) 19-6.5.
Discus: 1. Carpenter (GF) 145 feet, 5.5 inches; 2. Robles (C) 137-4; 3. Allen (Cas) 132-2; 4. Boden (RR) 130-25.
Girls
Individual results
100 meters: 1. Bedke (O) 13:46; 2. Lofgren (NV) 13:61; 3. Weekes (Cas) 13:86; 4. Kirkland (Car) 14:08.
200 meters: 1. Mechan (Car) 28:48; 2. Darrow (Cas) 28:49; 3. Lofgren (NV) 28:92; 4. Godin (RR) 29:14.
400 meters: 1. Darrow (Cas) 1:04:16; 2. Knight (Hag) 1:04:18; 3. Dekruyf (C) 1:04:93; 4. Schumann (RR) 1:06:22.
800 meters: 1. Kent (R) 2:22; 2. Parke (Car) 2:37; 3. Urena (Han) 2:41; 4. Berthelson (O) 2:45.
1,600 meters: 1. Kent (R) 5:29; 2. Martin (O) 5:45; 3. Parke (Car) 5:45.5; 4. Hulme (C) 6:08.
100 hurdles: 1. Bedke (O) 16:52; 2. Hansen (RR) 17:01; 3. Peterson (C) 17:59; 4. Strom (C) 17:96.
300 hurdles: 1. Peterson (C) 48:20; 2. Bedke (O) 48:76; 3. Adamson, Carey, 48:84; 4. Hansen (RR) 49:40.
4x100: 54.42.
4x200: 1. Carey (runners not identified) 1:53:12; 2. Hagerman 1:57:07.
4x400: 1. Raft River (runners not identified) 4:30:45; 2. Hagerman 4:35:23.
High Jump: 1. Peterson (C) 5-4; 2. Cooper (O) 5-2; 3. Critchfield (O) 4-10; 4. Hulme (C) 4-8.
Triple Jump: 1. Peterson (C) 36-5.75; 2. Adamson (Car) 34-08; 3. Hansen (RR) 33-6.25; 4. Cooper (O) 32-11.75.
Shot put: 1. Cenarrusa (R) 33-4.5; 2. Flores (Cas) 32-11.5; 3. Arellano (GF) 31-6; 4. Reznier (Hag) 31-6.

Minico

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couple batters later with a two-run triple.

"It shouldn't snowball like that after one error, but for some reason it did," said Andrew Frank. "That changed the dynamics of everything for us after that."

Chase Liljegen went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a triple for Skyview.

Minico's two runs came on a double-steal and a wild pitch. Tanner Harper was the only Spartan batter to get multiple hits, going

2-for-3 with a pair of singles.

It's the first time since 2004 that Minico won't be competing at the state tournament.

"That's what makes it disappointing, because that's the expectation in our program every year is to make the state tournament," said Ben Frank. "But this is a young group, and it's probably one of the top two or three groups I've had in terms of the work they've put in. Where they're at as far as skill level now from where we started the season is a big improvement for them."

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Cincinnati	-125	Washington	+115
at Miami	-135	New York	+125
at Pittsburgh	-120	Houston	+110
at Philadelphia	-200	San Diego	+185
at Milwaukee	-115	Chicago	+105
at St. Louis	-130	Atlanta	+120
at Arizona	-135	San Francisco	+125
at Los Angeles	-175	Colorado	+165
American League			
at New York	-200	Seattle	+185
at Boston	-130	Cleveland	+120
Tampa Bay	-125	at Baltimore	+115
Toronto	-150	at Minnesota	+140
at Chicago	-130	at Kansas City	+120
Detroit	-170	at Oakland	+160
at Texas	-120	Los Angeles	+110

NBA PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Memphis	8	(178%)	L.A. Clippers
Conference Semifinals			
at Miami	8½	(188%)	Indiana
Odds to Win Series			
Miami	-900		Indiana +600

NHL PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Los Angeles	-115	at Phoenix	+105
Odds to Win Series			
Los Angeles	-165	Phoenix	+145

NBA

PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND
Friday, May 11
 Memphis 90, L.A. Clippers 88, series tied 3-3
Saturday, May 12
 Denver at L.A. Lakers, late
Sunday, May 13
 L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 11 a.m.
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Saturday, May 12
 Boston 92, Philadelphia 91, Boston leads series 1-0
Sunday, May 13
 Indiana at Miami, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, May 14
 Philadelphia at Boston, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 15
 Indiana at Miami, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16
 Boston at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

CELTICS 92, 76ERS 91

PHILADELPHIA (91)
 Iguodala 7-16 2-22 19, Brand 2-5 0-2 4, Hawes 6-12 3-4 15, Holiday 3-13 2-2 8, Turner 7-13 2-21 6, T.Y. Young 1-4 3-6 5, L. Allen 5-7 2-2 12, L. Williams 4-11 0-0 9, Meeks 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 36-82 14-20 91.
BOSTON (92)
 Pierce 3-11 8-14, Bass 4-9 2-22 10, Garnett 12-20 5-5 29, Rondo 6-13 1-3 13, Bradley 4-11 0-0 8, R. Allen 4-10 2-2 10, Stiensma 0-0 0-0 0, Hollins 1-2 0-2 2, Douling 2-2 0-4, Pietrus 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 36-82 18-92.
Philadelphia 28 19 24 20 = 91
Boston 18 24 25 25 = 92
 3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 5-14 (Iguodala 3-5, Meeks 1-1, Williams 1-4, Holiday 0-4), Boston 2-18 (R. Allen 2-2, Pierce 0-2, Pietrus 0-2, Rondo 0-3, Bradley 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 49 (Turner 10), Boston 50 (Rondo 12). Assists—Philadelphia 19 (Iguodala 6), Boston 28 (Rondo 17). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 15, Boston 16. A—18,624 (18,624).

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	22	12	.647	-
Tampa Bay	20	14	.588	2
New York	19	14	.576	2½
Toronto	19	15	.559	3
Boston	14	19	.424	7½
Central				
Cleveland	18	15	.545	-
Detroit	16	17	.485	2
Chicago	16	18	.471	2½
Kansas City	12	20	.375	5½
Minnesota	9	24	.273	9
West				
Texas	22	12	.647	-
Oakland	18	16	.529	4
Los Angeles	15	19	.441	7
Seattle	15	20	.429	7½

Saturday's Games
 L.A. Angels 4, Texas 2
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Seattle 2
 Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 3
 Boston 4, Cleveland 1
 Kansas City 5, Chicago White Sox 0
 Toronto 2, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 3, Detroit 1
Sunday's Games
 Seattle (Millwood 0-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 0-0), 11:05 a.m.
 Cleveland (Masterson 1-2) at Boston (Bard 4-2), 11:35 a.m.
 Tampa Bay (Shields 5-1) at Baltimore (Arrieta 2-3), 11:35 a.m.
 Kansas City (Duffy 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Humber 1-2), 12:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Romerio 4-0) at Minnesota (Diamond 1-0), 12:10 p.m.
 Detroit (Verlander 3-1) at Oakland (Parker 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Weaver 5-0) at Texas (Feliz 2-1), 6:05 p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
 Seattle at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
 Oakland at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 0

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Dyson cf	4	1	2	0	Aza cf	4	0	0	0
Glavinn 2b	3	1	0	0	Bekham 2b	3	0	0	0
Getz 2b	1	0	0	0	Adrian 3b	4	0	0	0
AGorlin lf	5	1	1	0	Konerik 2b	4	0	0	0
Butler dh	5	2	1	0	Przymski c	2	0	0	0
Francor lf	5	0	1	0	Rios rf	4	0	0	0
Hosmer 1b	4	0	1	0	Alvarez ss	3	0	0	0
Fallick 3b	4	1	2	0	Wickelo lf	4	0	0	0
AESCoff ss	4	1	2	0	Morel 2b	2	0	0	0
Quinter c	4	0	2	1					
Totals 39 5 12 4 Totals 29 0 3 0									
Kansas City					Chicago				
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E-Bekham (1), DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 9, Chicago 6; 2B—A. Escobar (2), SB—Morel (4).									
IP H R ER BB SO									
IP H R ER BB SO					IP H R ER BB SO				
M.Harrison pitched 7 batters in the 7th.					M.Harrison pitched 7 batters in the 7th.				
HBP—by C.Wilson (Napoli), by Friar (N.Cruz).					HBP—by C.Wilson (Napoli), by Friar (N.Cruz).				
WP—C.Wilson. Hunter Wendelstedt; First, Dan Bellino; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Bob Davidson.					WP—C.Wilson. Hunter Wendelstedt; First, Dan Bellino; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Bob Davidson.				
T—2:54. A—47,699 (48,194).					T—2:54. A—47,699 (48,194).				

RED SOX 4, INDIANS 1

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Brantly cf	4	0	0	0	Sweeney cf	4	0	0	0
Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	0	Pedroia 2b	4	1	2	1
ACaree ss	4	0	0	0	Ortiz dh	4	0	1	1
CSantini 3b	4	0	0	0	AdGonz 2b	4	0	0	0
Fallick lf	3	0	1	0	MdLirks 3b	4	0	0	0
Choo rf	3	0	0	0	Nava lf	3	1	2	0
Duncan lf	2	0	0	0	C.Ross rf	3	1	1	1
Hamm 3b	3	0	0	0	Reddick lf	3	0	0	0
Martens c	2	1	1	0	Aviles ss	2	1	1	0
Totals 29 1 3 1 Totals 31 4 8 4									
Cleveland					Boston				
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Boston					Cleveland				
002	101	000	000	-	4	0	0	0	0
LOB—Cleveland 3, Boston 4; 2B—Märsöni (2), Pedroia (2), Ortiz (4), Saltaimacchia (7). HR—C.Ross (6).									
IP H R ER BB SO									

ATHLETICS 3, TIGERS 1

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly cf	4	0	1	0	JWeeks 2b	2	1	2	1
Dirks lf	3	0	1	0	Pngntgn 1b	2	1	2	0
DKarr 3b	4	0	0	0	Barton 2b	4	1	1	1
Fielder 1b	4	0	0	0	Reddick lf	4	0	0	0
McYoung dh	4	1	1	0	JGons dh	4	0	1	1
Avila c	3	0	0	0	S.Matth lf	4	0	0	0
Boesch rf	4	0	2	0	Inge 3b	3	0	0	0
RSantini 2b	2	0	0	0	KSuzuk c	4	0	1	0
Worth 2b	2	0	0	0	Sogard ss	3	0	1	0
Alcrist ph-cf	1	0	0	0	Cowgill cf	2	0	0	0
Totals 31 1 5 1 Totals 32 1 8 3									
Detroit					Oakland				
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Oakland					Detroit				
100	000	200	000	-	3	0	0	0	0
E-Fielder (3), DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Detroit 6, Oakland 7; 2B—D.Young (5), 3B—Pennington (1), SB—Boesch (1), SF—Avila.									
IP H R ER BB SO									

Detroit L.O-1
 Fisher L-1
 Coke 2-3
 Dotel 1-3
Oakland
 McCullister W-3-3
 R.Cook H-9
 Fuentes 5-2-3
 HBP—by McCarthy (R.Santiago), WP—Fuentes.
 Umpires—Home, Tim Welke; First, Laz Diaz; Second, Mike Everett; Third, Paul Schrieber.
 T—2:35. A—20,077 (35,067).

YANKEES 6, MARINERS 2

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Ackley 2b	4	0	2	0	Jeter dh	4	1	2	0
Jaso c	4	0	1	0	G.Minds cf	4	0	0	0
ISuzuki rf	4	0	1	0	AIROuff 2b	4	0	0	0
Moonr dh	3	0	0	0	Cano 2b	4	0	1	1

Ball Battle



Real Salt Lake's Tony Beltran, left, battles for the ball with Sounders' David Estrada during the first half of play in a MLS soccer match, Saturday in Seattle.

Seager	ab	r	h	bi	Teixeira	ab	r	h	bi
Carp lf	4	1	1	0	Swisher lf	3	0	0	0
Smolacki	4	0	1	0	Ibanez lf	3	2	2	2
Monds cf	4	0	0	0	Wise lf	0	0	0	0
Kawsk ss	3	0	0	0	Martin c	3	1	1	1
					L.Nix ss	3	1	1	2
Totals 34 2 8 2 Totals 32 6 8 6									
Seattle					Los Angeles				
000	000	100	100	-	2	0	0	0	0
New York					Chicago				
040	100	000	000	-	4	0	0	0	0
DP—New York 1, LOB—Seattle 6, New York 2; 2B—Carp (2), Teixeira (7), Ibanez (5), Martin (3), HR—Carp (2), Ibanez (7), J.Nix (1), SB—Jeter (2).									
IP H R ER BB SO									

Bourn	ab	r	h	bi	Furcal	ab	r	h	bi
Prado lf	6	1	1	0	Beltzer rf	3	0	0	0
Fremli cf	3	0	0	0	Holliday lf	3	1	1	0
Uggla 2b	3	2	2	1	Craig lb	3	0	1	0
McCott cf	4	1	2	0	Freese 3b	3	0	0	0
C.Jones 3b	4	0	0	0	Y.Molin c	4	0	1	0
Heyward lf	5	0	0	0	Jay cf	4	0	0	0
PStrick ss	4	1	2	1	Greene 2b	3	0	0	0
Beachy 2b	3	0	1	0	J.Romer p	0	0	0	0
J.Francis ph	1	0	0	0	Wrowe p	1	0	0	0
Medlen p	0	0	0	0	Salas p	1	0	0	0
Diaz ph	1	0	1	0	Descalso 2b	1	1	1	0
CMrtzn p	0	0	0	0					
Totals 40 7 13 7 Totals 29 2 5 2									
Atlanta					St. Louis				
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E-Uggla (6), DP—Atlanta 2, LOB—Atlanta 13, St. Louis 5; 2B—Uggla (7), 3B—Descalso (3), HR—Bourn (1), SF—Craig.									
IP H R ER BB SO									

Bourn	ab	r	h	bi	Furcal	ab	r	h	bi
Prado lf	6	1	1	0	Beltzer rf	3	0	0	0
Fremli cf	3	0	0	0	Holliday lf	3	1	1	0
Uggla 2b	3	2	2	1	Craig lb	3	0	1	0
McCott cf	4	1	2	0	Freese 3b	3	0	0	0
C.Jones 3b	4	0	0	0	Y.Molin c	4	0	1	0
Heyward lf	5	0	0	0	Jay cf	4	0	0	0
PStrick ss	4	1	2	1	Greene 2b	3	0	0	0
Beachy 2b	3	0	1	0	J.Romer p	0	0	0	0
J.Francis ph	1	0	0	0	Wrowe p	1	0	0	0
Medlen p	0	0	0	0	Salas p	1	0	0	0
Diaz ph	1	0	1	0</					



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Boston Celtics guard Rajon Rondo (9) eludes contact and dribbles away from Philadelphia 76ers guard Evan Turner, left, in their game Saturday. The Denver Nuggets-L.A. Lakers game had not finished as this edition of the Times-News went to press Saturday night.

RONDO, GARNETT HELP BOSTON TAKE GAME 1

BY JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

BOSTON • Kevin Garnett scored 29 points — his most in the regular or postseason this year — and added 11 rebounds on Saturday night to give the Boston Celtics a 92-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in the opener of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Rajon Rondo had 17 assists, 13 points and 12 rebounds for his eighth career playoff triple-double. He ran the length of the court to receive the inbounds pass and dribble out the final 3.4 seconds of the game.

Game 2 is Monday night in Boston before the series shifts to Philadelphia for Games 3 and 4.

Andre Iguodala scored 19 points and Evan Turner had 16 points and 10 rebounds for the 76ers, who advanced to the second round for the first time since 2003 by beating East No. 1 seed Chicago.

The Sixers led 77-67 with 11 minutes to play before Boston scored 23 of the next 30 points, with Rondo making a jumper to cut it to 80-79, then an-

other with 3:37 left to give Boston the lead.

After Spencer Hawes' basket from the right baseline put the Sixers up 84-83, Rondo drove to the basket and, with his path blocked, turned and handed the ball to Garnett. He banked one in and drew the foul to give Boston a two-point lead, then added another jumper.

After misses by Turner and Lou Williams, Paul Pierce hit a fall-away jumper with 78 seconds left to make it a six-point lead — the Celtics' biggest of the night.

Jrue Holliday's jumper cut it to three points, then Rondo fouled him with 3.4 seconds left and he made both foul shots. Boston in-bounded the ball from between the benches, and Rondo sprinted back into the backcourt and outran his defender to the wrong basket as the time expired.

Pierce, who had a sprained MCL in his left knee, scored 14 points on 3-for-11 shooting. Rondo was only 6 for 15 from the floor, but he was 3 for 6 in the fourth quarter, adding five rebounds and four assists.

Grizzlies, Clippers Ready For Game 7 Showdown

BY TERESA M. WALKER

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. • The Memphis Grizzlies are confident, yet realistic. They've got their series with the Los Angeles Clippers back to even with a winner-take-all Game 7 on Sunday.

At least this decisive game will be played in Memphis.

The Grizzlies lost in the Western Conference semifinals last spring with the seventh game in Oklahoma City, and they feel the hostile road environment played at least a small part. The Grizzlies will have a sellout crowd on hand as they try to finish a rare rally from a 3-1 series deficit against the Clippers, who blew their second chance to advance with a 90-88 loss Friday night.

Grizzlies forward Rudy Gay missed last year's Game 7, watching from the bench with his injured shoulder in a sling, and he said Saturday he's looking forward to this game even though none of the Grizzlies thought this series

would go this far.

"Win or go home," Gay said. "Really I haven't done that since college, so it'll be fun."

Only eight NBA teams have rallied from a 3-1 deficit, though the Denver Nuggets had a chance to make that nine Saturday night with their own seventh game against the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We'd much rather be playing Game 7 here than in L.A. and having a chance to close out a series here at home," Grizzlies guard Mike Conley said. "It's definitely going to be a loud environment, and we're expecting a lot of people to come ... We just got to be emotionally stable and ready to go."

The Grizzlies flew home immediately after their second straight win and landed around 4 a.m. local time. The Clippers, with Chris Paul and Blake Griffin nursing injuries, flew to Memphis on Saturday afternoon.

This will be the second Game 7 of Paul's career, so he knows what to expect. His advice? Hold nothing back.

All Tied Up

L.A. Clippers 3, Memphis 3
L.A. Clippers 99, Memphis 98
Memphis 105, L.A. Clippers 98
L.A. Clippers 87, Memphis 86
L.A. Clippers 101, Memphis 97, OT
Memphis 92, L.A. Clippers 80
Memphis 90, L.A. Clippers 88
Today: L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 11 a.m.

LEBRON JAMES WINS THIRD MVP AWARD

BY TIM REYNOLDS

Associated Press

MIAMI • LeBron James spent two days trying to figure out the right words. An assistant jotted some ideas on notecards, which were ignored. So when the moment came to deliver his MVP acceptance speech, James spoke emotionally about family, charity, history and what the Miami Heat organization means to him.

And he finished with a flourish.

"Heat nation, we have a bigger goal," James said. "This is very overwhelming to me as an individual award. But this is not the award I want, ultimately. I want that championship. That's all that matters to me."

James accepted his third NBA MVP award Saturday, making him the eighth player in league history to win that many. The others — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael Jordan, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Moses Malone — all have won NBA titles.

On Sunday, James resumes that quest.

"He's going to get his," Heat President Pat Riley said. "He will get his championship. And there might be a lot more there, too."

James received 85 of a possible 121 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the league, with fans on NBA.com combining for one vote. He earned 1,074 points, topping Oklahoma City's Kevin Durant (889 points, 24 first-place votes), the Los Angeles Clippers' Chris Paul (385, six first-place votes), the Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant (352, two first-place votes), and San Antonio's Tony Parker (331, four first-place votes).

James lauded the other top candidates for the MVP, and lauded his teammates and those around him even more.

"This is a team game and I wouldn't be receiving what I've received in the past and now in the present without my teammates and without my family and friends who've helped me to this point," James said away from the stage. "Even though it's an individual award, I always go back to my teammates. I always go back to my friends and my



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LeBron James laughs during a television interview after having accepted the NBA MVP trophy, Saturday in Miami. James became the eighth player in NBA history to win the MVP award three times.

family. No one can do it alone."

When the results were released, Durant offered congratulations.

"LeBron, that's like unheard of for a guy to get three out of four MVPs," Durant said. "A good friend of mine. I'm happy for him and of course I would love to have the MVP but at the same time, I've just got to keep improving, keep getting better and hopefully I'll have one soon."

The way some around the Heat see it, Saturday could have been a fourth straight MVP for James.

His numbers this season — 27.1 points, 7.9 rebounds and 6.2 assists and 1.9 steals per game on 53 percent shooting — are extremely comparable to last season, when he finished a distant

third in the MVP race behind Derrick Rose and Dwight Howard.

Similar numbers. Much better result. And James understands why.

A year ago, following all the fallout that accompanied his decision to leave Cleveland and sign with Miami, James realized there was no way he was going to have voters back him for a third straight season. Long before the results were in, James knew the 2011 MVP wasn't going to be his.

"I just felt like there was nothing good that was going to come out as far as the individual accolades," James said. "I wanted to be an MVP for this team, but it didn't matter to me what the outside world was saying. It didn't matter what

the voters were saying last year. It was just about this team."

"I'm not saying that's changed," he added, "but I think time heals all."

Heat assistant coach Bob McAdoo won the MVP while playing for the Buffalo Braves in 1975. McAdoo said James had to deal with "absolute hate" last year after his move to Miami, and some believe the repercussions kept him from getting as many MVP votes as he may have deserved a year ago.

That's no longer a problem.

"He's already a Hall of Fame player. That's in the bag," McAdoo said. "If you ask him, a world championship or an individual award, he'll take the world championship every time."

Rest or Rust? Thunder Near End of Playoff Wait

BY JEFF LATZKE

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY • There's finally an end in sight to this layoff.

The Oklahoma City Thunder practiced Friday for the first time since learning their next game will be Monday night at home against Denver or the Los Angeles Lakers for the start of the Western Conference semifinals.

By then, Oklahoma City will have had eight days off since completing a first-round sweep of defending champion Dallas. But is that for better or for worse?

"I guess we'll see when Game 1 comes," All-Star point guard Russell Westbrook said. "I don't really know if it helps us or hurts us, but hopefully it's for the good."

In NBA history, teams with exactly eight days off between playoff rounds have won their next series eight of 14 times, according to STATS LLC. Those teams had lost five out of seven before the Mavericks came off an eight-day break to beat Oklahoma City in last year's West finals. In Game 1 of the next series, the more rested team is 7-7 and 4-7 over the last 35 years.

So there's an argument to be made that such long breaks can allow teams to

rest or rust.

"I think both of those perspectives can be right, depending on the two teams," veteran guard Derek Fisher said. "I think a team that has played seven games and had to not just physically play at a certain level but emotionally get to a certain high point to compete that hard, two days later they're going to still be there. So they could easily come into the next series playing at a completely different level than the teams that's been off."

On the other hand, he said, there can be a letdown after a Game 7 victory. The Nuggets and Lakers will play their deciding game Saturday night, 47 hours before the winner will start the next round in Oklahoma City.

"Regardless of who our opponent is," Fisher said, "we have staples and a foundation that we have to play with. And if we stick to those things, who cares about the opponent and how many games they played before they got to us?"

Coach Scott Brooks has filled the break by alternating between exhausting,

training camp-style workouts and days off. There was a strenuous practice Wednesday, an optional session Thursday when James Harden was honored as the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year and then another long workout Friday. A light session was planned for Saturday.

The plus side has been extra time for everyone to get healthier, notably center Kendrick Perkins. He has not practiced this week because of a strained muscle in his right hip. The say he's day to day.

The potential downside, of course, is that a team loses its edge.

"It's always in the back of your mind," Brooks said. "We did have a good rhythm playing against Dallas. But you can't worry about. You have to focus on what you're up against."

Brooks described the workouts as "sharp" and "crisp." He says players' enthusiasm — keeping score in practice — has kept them at the top of their game.

"What's fun about this team is there's still a certain intensity and a competitive-

ness between the guys that exists that's really fun," said Fisher, who joined the team in late March. "Being on veteran (Lakers) teams the last couple years, that's something that practice wasn't always the most energetic. ...

"As close as these guys are, they don't necessarily like each other a lot of times during practice. It gets pretty tense out there. That's part has been good, and that's what you need to keep everybody at a certain level."

Still, the five-time NBA champion added: "There's nothing like a game."

"I'm definitely anxious to play," Westbrook said. "I get tired of sitting at home watching everybody else play every day and we ain't playing no time soon."

The end is finally near. "Sometimes it gets tough with this many days without a competitive game. You start to lose that edge and that drive that you develop when you're playing game," Fisher said. "As soon as we start on Monday, regardless of who it is, we're going to have to get right back to work."

Nelson Shows It's Never Too Late to Graduate

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IOWA CITY, Iowa • Fifty years ago, Don Nelson left the University of Iowa eight credits and a student-teaching requirement shy of a degree. Nelson took correspondence classes to complete the credits. But it took the most coaching wins in NBA history for the university to decide Nelson didn't need to be a student teacher to earn a diploma.

On Saturday, the former Hawkeyes' star player returned to receive his bachelor's degree in physical education during Iowa's commencement ceremony at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I've been waiting for this moment for a long, long time. I wish it would have happened 50 years ago. But it didn't," Nelson said, "and I think that the moral to that story is it's never too late as long as you keep working and keep having dreams. They can come true."

Nelson is known for the 1,355 coaching wins he picked up over 31 seasons as an NBA coach, a career he wrapped up with Golden State following the 2010-11 season. It's easy to forget that it all started over five decades ago in the Midwest.

Nelson, who turns 72 on May 15, starred for Rock Island High in Illinois, just across the river from Iowa, and joined the Hawkeyes in 1959. Sporting a spiky blond flat top and a versatile game that would serve him well in the pros, Nelson finished his Iowa career as a two-time All-American.

But he left Iowa City just before he finished school. Nelson was picked by Chicago in third round of the NBA Draft and embarked on a memorable



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Former NBA coach Don Nelson smiles before receiving his diploma during a commencement ceremony at the University of Iowa on Saturday. Nelson, a former Iowa men's basketball player, NBA world champion and all-time winningest coach, left Iowa in 1962 just 10 credits short of getting his degree, but earned his bachelor's in physical education after fulfilling course credits by taking correspondence courses.

14-year career. He spent the last 11 seasons with the Boston Celtics, winning NBA titles while gaining a reputation as one of the best bench players in history.

The Celtics retired his No. 19 jersey in 1978. Iowa has yet to retire his No. 15, though Nelson said Saturday

such an honor from the school isn't important to him. Nelson went into coaching and quickly became known for his innovative style, using unconventional lineups and a run-and-gun offense while consistently producing playoff teams.

Though Nelson never won an NBA

title as a coach, he'll be inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame this summer in Springfield, Mass. Nelson said Saturday that he's "pretty well" done coaching and currently immersed in business projects.

"What I thought would be a real simple off year, retirement has been

one of the busiest years I've ever had," Nelson said.

Nelson tried to earn his degree shortly after leaving Iowa. But basketball kept getting in the way. He took Spanish courses while he was with the Celtics to fulfill his requirement, but he mistakenly took just six credits rather than the required eight and put school off again. He earned four credits in Spanish while coaching at Golden State, but when Nelson called the university they said he still needed a student-teaching stint to graduate.

"I said 'Well, it's hard for me to do because my job is a 12-month job and I can't get away to go to some high school and do that,'" Nelson said.

Nelson put thoughts of graduating aside until he finally left coaching after the 2010-11 season, when he decided to do whatever needed to get his degree. Nelson initially forgot he'd taken more than enough Spanish to satisfy that requirement and dug up old transcripts to send them to Iowa.

The university officials also came to their senses and forgave Nelson's student-teaching requirement because of the three-plus decades Nelson had spent coaching.

"They thought that would be practice-teaching enough," Nelson said.

Nelson said he was inspired to get his degree by Shaquille O'Neal, who recently went back to LSU and got his degree. Nelson commended O'Neal on going for his master's degree as well. But when Nelson was asked if he's got any school left in him, his reply was quick.

"No, I'm done. I do have a Ph.D. already — in basketball," Nelson said.



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Few athletes will be more in the spotlight at the Summer Olympics than Kerri Walsh and Misty May-Treanor, who won gold medals in Athens and Beijing and are favorites for a third title in London.

New Challenges for Walsh in Pursuit of Third Gold

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Preparing for this Olympics is different for Kerri Walsh because this time she has two kids tagging along on her training.

The U.S. beach volleyball star now has a son for each of her Olympic gold medals. Although she brings Joey and Sundance along for tournaments and training whenever possible, when she does have to leave them behind it's an emotional struggle she didn't have when training for Athens or Beijing.

"It's a whole different world," said Walsh, who's married to fellow beach volleyball pro Casey Jennings. "Joey understands that when Mommy and Daddy go to work, we have to go to the beach. And we always have to wear sunscreen. They've been really good sports."

Walsh and teammate Misty May-Treanor won the gold medal in Athens in 2004 and they were on their way to another win in '08 when they announced at the Olympics that they would be taking time off afterward to start families. Walsh got right to it: She says Joey, who is about to turn 3, was conceived after she won the gold medal but before she and Jennings returned home from Beijing.

Walsh took less than three months off before returning to the domestic pro tour, but soon after, she was pregnant again. Sundance — yes, the name is from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" — arrived less than a year after his brother.

"Life has changed in the best way," Walsh said in a recent telephone interview to

announce her participation in the P&G "Thank you, Mom" campaign. "The babies are the next generation. I want them to have everything I had and more."

For now, though, Walsh has to concentrate on London.

After spending much of the past Olympiad playing separately — Walsh had two pregnancies to deal with, and May-Treanor tore her Achilles' tendon in 2008 while rehearsing for "Dancing with the Stars" — they reunited last year. The two-year Olympic qualifying period ends in June, but May-Treanor and Walsh are expected to easily amass enough points on the international pro tour to earn one of the two spots for U.S. women's teams.

"Two years is a significant amount of time to take off," said Walsh, who is trying for her fourth Olympics, having also gone to the Sydney Games in 2000 as a member of the U.S. indoor volleyball team that finished fourth. "The game changes every single year. Our main problem was our rhythm. If you have rhythm, you have confidence. We just didn't have that this year."

Since joining the ranks of motherhood, Walsh has added P&G as a sponsor. She's helping with the campaign that will raise money for youth sports programs and pay the travel costs for more than 800 mothers of U.S. Olympians and Paralympians. The company has also come out with patriotic products, like the stars and stripes Pampers that Walsh is already dressing her sons in to get them into the Olympic spirit. "I want them looking their best," she said.

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New York Rangers right wing Marian Gaborik (10), center Brad Richards (19), Marc Staal (18) and left wing Carl Hagelin (62), celebrate with Michael Del Zotto, obscured, as Washington Capitals left wing Alexander Semin (28) reacts after Del Zotto scored in the third period of Game 7 of their second-round NHL hockey Stanley Cup playoff series at Madison Square Garden in New York, Saturday.

Rangers Hold off Caps in Game 7

BY IRA PODELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Brad Richards and Michael Del Zotto scored, Henrik Lundqvist made 22 saves, and the New York Rangers advanced to the Eastern Conference finals with a 2-1 victory in Game 7 over the Washington Capitals on Saturday night.

Richards scored less than two minutes in, and Del Zotto doubled the lead in the third period to help the top-seeded Rangers improve to 5-0 in Game 7s at Madison Square Garden. That set up a matchup with the New Jersey Devils, the team the Rangers beat in the 1994 conference finals en route to their first Stanley Cup title in 54 years.

That series will open Monday in New York.

New York and Washington alternated wins and losses from Game 1 on, and this one didn't come easy for the Rangers, who missed a chance to eliminate the Capitals in Game 6 on the road.

Just 38 seconds after Del Zotto made it 2-0 at 10:05 of the third, Roman Hamrlik sent a shot off of New York forward Derek Stepan that fluttered past Lundqvist for his only blemish of the night.

Bradley Holtby played well in his second career Game 7, making 29 saves. It was yet

another heartbreaker for the Capitals, who were looking to reach the conference finals for the third time. Six of Washington's seven playoff losses were by one goal, and only one of its 14 games overall were decided by more than one.

Both the Rangers and the Capitals reached the second round of this year's playoffs with Game 7 wins. New York knocked out Ottawa, and Washington eliminated the defending Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins.

But history isn't all on the Rangers' side. Since playoff expansion, no club has played 14 games in the first two rounds and went on to capture the Cup. They did reverse a recent trend in which Washington eliminated them from the playoffs in two of the previous three years, including the Capitals' comeback from a 3-1 series deficit in the first round in 2009.

New York played a very disciplined game, taking only one penalty for delay of game against Ruslan Fedotenko in the third period. The Rangers' power play did nothing on its two chances, but keeping Washington's man-advantage unit off the ice helped secure this win.

The Capitals tried to pull Holtby for an extra skater with 1:22 left in the game, but he had to scramble back to cover the vacated net before he ever got to the bench.

Kevin Na Takes a 1-shot Lead at Players Championship

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. • Kevin Na didn't feel comfortable about anything Saturday except his name atop the leaderboard Saturday at The Players Championship.

Na rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for one of only three rounds without a bogey on a tough day at the TPC Sawgrass. It gave him a 4-under 68 and a one-shot lead over Matt Kuchar as he goes after the richest prize on the PGA Tour — a five-year exemption and a spot in all the majors.

For all his practice swings and waggles, even purposely missing the ball so he could start over, Na pieced together a brilliant round free of bogeys. He finished with two birdies on the last three holes to build a one-shot lead over Matt Kuchar, who hit into the water at the island-green 17th and had to settle for a 69.

Rickie Fowler, coming off his first PGA Tour win last week at Quail Hollow, was dynamic as ever as he shot up the leaderboard. Fowler didn't make a bogey until the last hole but still had the best score of the third round with a 66 and was two shots behind.

He is trying to become the first player since David Duval in 1997 to win his first two PGA Tour titles in consecutive weeks.

Texas Open champion Ben



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Kevin Na hits from a bunker on the 11th hole during the third round of the Players Championship golf tournament at TPC Sawgrass, Saturday, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Curtis also played bogey-free. He just didn't have as many birdies, missing from inside 10 feet on his last two holes for a 70. He was five shots behind, along with former Masters champion Zach Johnson (73).

Tiger Woods never came close to getting into contention, though he gave himself plenty of chances. The card shows two birdies, two bogeys and a 72 that left him 10 shots out of the lead going into the final round. It was hard for him to digest.

"I played well today and didn't get anything out of that round," Woods said. "It was probably the most solid I've hit the golf ball all year, actually. Even though I hit a

couple off line, they were just hit dead flush. I just got nothing out of the round."

Kuchar went eight consecutive holes without a par — six birdies and two bogeys — to seize control on a windy day at Sawgrass. But he slightly missed on his tee shot at the par-3 17th and never came close to land. He did well to hit his third shot from the drop area to 5 feet to escape with bogey.

"It was exciting," Kuchar said. "A lot of birdies and a lot more bogeys than I normally make. But I knew today was going to be a tricky day. I knew there were going to be a lot of bogeys. I knew there were dangers around every corner."

Na managed to avoid them, and now tries to become the first 54-hole leader to win The Players Championship since the tournament moved to May.

"I know how to play under pressure," Na said. "I've won before. I've been in situations like this. I've got to take everything I've learned and do my best."

He was at 12-under 204. Na is considered among the slowest players in golf, and he was given a bad time on the 16th hole for being on the clock and taking too long to hit his shot. One more bad time and he would have become the first PGA Tour player in 20 years to be given a one-shot penalty.

AUTO RACING

Johnson Gives Hendrick Motorsports 200th Victory



LESLEY ANN MILLER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmie Johnson celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Darlington Raceway, Saturday in Darlington, S.C.

BY PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. • Jimmie Johnson broke free on a restart three laps from the end in the Southern 500 and held on Saturday night to give Hendrick Motorsports its 200th Sprint Cup victory.

"I can't believe we won 200 of these things," team owner Rick Hendrick said. "I can't believe it took this long after we won 199."

Johnson seemed short on fuel and tires and looked vulnerable with Tony Stewart and Kyle Busch right behind and ready to pounce after Kurt Busch and Ryan Newman spun out with six laps left at Darlington Raceway.

But Stewart had trouble once the green flag dropped and Johnson flew into the lead and cruised to his first victory since Kansas last October, breaking a 16-race winless drought for the five-time NASCAR champion and the Hendrick team.

"That guys something," Johnson said about Rick Hendrick. "He said, 'We won 200. Let's get 250.'"

Denny Hamlin was second, followed by Stewart and Kyle Busch.

Danica Patrick lasted until the end of her second Sprint Cup race, finishing six laps behind Johnson in 31st.

It was Johnson's third Darlington win, but first since he swept the 2004 events at the track — the last season "The Lady in Black" had two Sprint Cup races.

This was the place where fireworks took place a year ago when Kevin Harvick went after Kyle Busch for a late wreck. This time, it involved crew members for Kurt Busch and Newman scrumming after the race.

Martin Truex Jr. was fifth, followed by Matt Kenseth, Carl Edwards, Kasey Kahne, Marcos Ambrose and Joey Logano — the Nationwide winner Friday night.

The race began with longest stretch of green flag racing from the start with 171 laps since NASCAR began releasing such information, a run which helped speed up a race that's often clogged through double-digit cautions.

Biffle, the pole-sitter, and five-time Sprint Cup champion Johnson, each had long runs and built big leads. Biffle led 74 of the first 98 laps before Johnson took control for 72 straight laps until the race's first stoppage for debris.

When the cautions began, they didn't stop — and played havoc with strategy the rest of the way. Johnson chose to stay out during a caution period 60 laps from the end, leaving him three laps short on fuel. When AJ Allmendinger and Jamie McMurray tied up a few moments later for another stoppage, Johnson had no choice but to remain on the track instead of surrendering track position to top off his tank.

At still another caution a few laps later when Reed Sorenson slid through turn four, Kyle Busch dove low as if he were about to pit but returned to his spot before the commitment line.



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Jeff Gordon signs autographs for the fans during practice for Saturday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Darlington Raceway, Friday in Darlington, S.C.

Jeff Gordon's Troubles Continue at Darlington

BY PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. • Jeff Gordon's season didn't get any better at one of his most successful tracks.

Gordon twice had to pit because of flat tires, continuing a host of struggles that have left the four-time Sprint Cup champion 23rd in the points. "We got something broke here, boys," Gordon told his crew as he headed into the pits for his second flat tire.

Gordon drove the car into the garage after the second flat, his crew inspecting underneath for problems while Gordon waited patiently inside.

It's been that sort of year for Gordon, who had hoped to find his old form at Darlington Raceway, a track where he's won seven times.

Gordon had a blown engine at Daytona when he was running fifth. A cut tire at Bristol left him 35th. Two pit road penalties in California dropped Gordon to 26th. Gordon was challenging for the win at Martinsville when he got spun in a green-white-checked finish and ended 12th.

Last week at Talladega, Gordon started from the pole yet saw his car overheat to drop him back. He got caught in a later wreck and finished 23rd.

"It's the same old story," Gordon said. "We're running good. We have fast race cars. We're doing everything we can as a team and just having things like that happen to us," he said.

With Gordon so far down in points, he said his season is about winning enough races to earn a wild card spot in the season-ending championship chase. "I'm not saying it's impossible, but I think that the nice thing about that is we just go do what we always try and do, which is win races," he said.

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ROUND 2: Time has not smoothed things over between Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick.

The two Sprint Cup stars stole the show at the Southern 500 last year with their post-race dustup on the way to the garage after Regan Smith's victory at the track "Too Tough To Tame." Harvick was angered with Busch's tactics late in the race when both were contending for the checkered flag.

Busch, Harvick and Clint Bowyer were three-wide on the narrow track during a late restart when all were trying to chase down Smith. Bowyer went sprawling into the interior wall after contact. As cars spun out behind, Busch gathered his machine, then veered down the track and sent Harvick spinning.

Smith held on through a green-white-checked finish for his first Sprint Cup victory. But the real drama was unfolding on pit road as Busch and Harvick drove from the track. Busch was up against Harvick's back bumper when Harvick jumped out and rushed toward Busch's window where it looked like he took a swing at Busch.

Phelps Settles for Another Runner-Up at Charlotte

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. • For Michael Phelps, it's time to head to the mountains.

The 14-time Olympic gold medalist showed he still has some work to do before the London Games, settling for another runner-up finish at the Charlotte Grand Prix on Saturday. He was edged by China's Wu Peng in the 200-meter butterfly, losing to the same swimmer who ended Phelps' long winning streak in one of his signature events a year ago in Michigan.

Phelps doesn't sound worried.

"Sure, I sure hate to lose," he said. "But when it comes down to it, if I'm able to see where I'm at, see what I need to do and change, that's all I really need to get out of it."

Phelps was second all the way, trailing Wu at the first turn, then falling behind Sebastien Rousseau through the middle two laps of the race. Wu, who was fourth in the 200 fly at Beijing, showed an impressive finishing kick, passing Rousseau and Phelps to win in 1 minute, 56.69 seconds. Phelps was next at 1:56.87, while Rousseau slipped to third in 1:57.54.

"I know this is not the Olympic trials, this is not the Olympic Games," Phelps said. "It's a stepping

stone heading in right direction for the end result. You've heard me say that so many times, but that's the truth. These are little things along the way — I like to call them quizzes — to really see what I need to improve on."

Phelps competed in only two races at Charlotte, also finishing second in the 200 freestyle. He will swim just one more meet, a minor event in Texas, before the U.S. Olympic trials in Omaha in late June.

For much of the next six weeks, he'll be locked away in the mountains of Colorado, just Phelps and coach Bob Bowman, training in high altitude and fine-tuning his strokes without any unnecessary distractions.

"I hope I come out alive," Phelps joked.

But he knows it's the right thing to do, a necessary step to ensure his fourth — and what he insists will be his final — Olympics provides a fitting caper to his brilliant career. He still needs to make some subtle improvements in his technique, and his laser-like focus is not quite where it needs to be. For instance, he heard the crowd cheering him on in the race and had to remind himself not to go out faster than he wanted. Then, on the finishing lap, he got a bit out of whack and found himself counting strokes in his head "for some reason."

MLB STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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MLB ROUNDUP



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Los Angeles Dodgers' A.J. Ellis bunts to advance the runner during a baseball game against the Colorado Rockies, Saturday in Los Angeles.

Hamilton Hits 18th HR, Rangers Lose

ARLINGTON, Texas • Kendrys Morales had a pinch-hit, tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to lead the Los Angeles Angels to a 4-2 win over the Texas Rangers on Saturday.

C.J. Wilson worked into the sixth for the Angels after becoming the first major leaguer in 11 seasons to start consecutive games.

Mark Trumbo launched a towering two-run homer for the Angels off Matt Harrison (4-3).

Josh Hamilton hit his majors-leading 18th homer and ninth in six games for the Rangers.

YANKEES 6, MARINERS 2 NEW YORK • Phil Hughes won consecutive starts for the first time this season.

Jayson Nix hit a two-run shot during a four-run second inning for his first homer with the Yankees, who have won six of eight.

TEAM PITCHING

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Hall hit a solo homer and Baltimore capitalized on five errors in the win over Tampa Bay.

RED SOX 4, INDIANS 1 BOSTON • Felix Doubront pitched six strong innings and Cody Ross homered to lead Boston to a win over Cleveland.

ATHLETICS 3, TIGERS 1 OAKLAND, Calif. • Brandon McCarthy matched a career high with 10 strikeouts after missing his last start with a sore right shoulder.

BREWERS 8, CUBS 2 MILWAUKEE • Shaun Marcum pitched seven strong innings and Edwin Maysonet hit his first career grand slam to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Chicago Cubs.

ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 0 CHICAGO • Luke Hochevar allowed three hits in seven shutout innings and Kansas City scored three first-inning runs off Chris Sale to beat Chicago.

BLUE JAYS 2, TWINS 1 MINNEAPOLIS • Jose Bautista homered for the third time in two nights and Drew Hutchison threw six strong innings for his second career win as Toronto beat Minnesota.

ORIOLES 5, RAYS 3 BALTIMORE • Adam Jones had a pair of hits and knocked in two runs, Bill

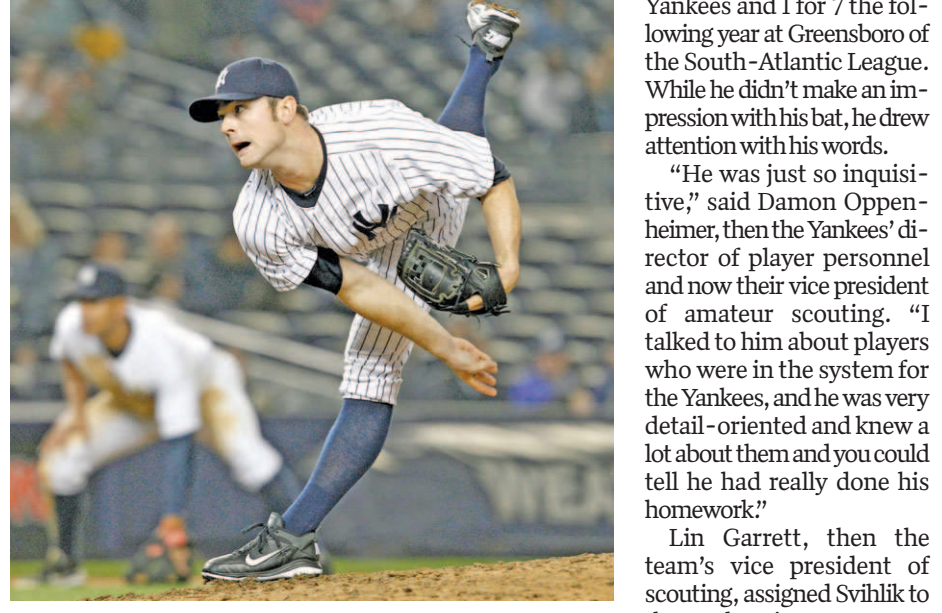
National League METS 9, MARLINS 3 MIAMI • David Wright

PIRATES 5, ASTROS 2 PITTSBURGH • Andrew McCutchen had a solo home run among his four hits, Jose Tabata also homered and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Houston Astros.

PADRES 2, PHILLIES 1 PHILADELPHIA • Edinson Volquez pitched six effective innings, pinch-hitter Jesus Guzman drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly and the San Diego Padres beat the Philadelphia Phillies and ace Roy Halladay for the second time this season.

Robertson's Route to Yanks Begun with Steinbrenner

RONALD BLUM Associated Press



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Overlooked until the 17th round of the draft, David Robertson now finds himself in a tough job as Mariano Rivera's successor.

NEW YORK • If not for a letter to George Steinbrenner a dozen years ago, David Robertson might never have become the New York Yankees' closer.

The story goes like this. The current coach at Indiana's Culver Academy wrote a letter to the Yankees' owner in July 2000, asking Steinbrenner to sign an infielder from his alma mater who had been overlooked in baseball's amateur draft.

During one of his first weeks on the job in 2003, he came across Robertson while checking out a prospect at high school game in Alabama. Selected with the 524th pick of the 2006 draft, the unassuming right-hander with the boyish face now finds himself in one of baseball's most scrutinized jobs — as Mariano Rivera's successor, at least in name.

"There is something to be learned from his case when it comes to evaluating players," Svhlik said this week. "To this day, to this very day, I'm not going to sit in the draft room and jump up and down because I signed David Robertson. But what it makes you realize is that sometimes there are players that are out-liners, and David was an out-liner."

Tuscaloosa's Central High School to big league All-Star offers a case study in the vagaries of baseball scouting, an example of how chance viewings by team representatives and encounters with long-time amateur coaches can lead to fame or failure. It's an anti-Moneyball tale of scouts who drive thousands of miles each year and sit by dusty fields so they can spot potential no statistical formula has managed to capture.

To find how Robertson and the Yankees came together, you must go back to July 11, 2000, and the two-page, single-spaced letter sent by Culver coach Gary Hinton to Steinbrenner, class of '48.

month now. You though, of all people, know Culver — there is little down time," Hinton wrote The Boss. "Any way, I wanted to tell you a little about a young man that graduated from C.M.A. in 1996 named D.J. Svhlik."

"You could hear the disappointment in his voice, but he stood tall. ... D.J. was 'old school' before the phrase became popular," Hinton's letter said. "Later it dawned on me, that this would probably be something you would want to know about."

Yankees and 1 for 7 the following year at Greensboro of the South-Atlantic League. While he didn't make an impression with his bat, he drew attention with his words.

"He was just so inquisitive," said Damon Oppenheimer, then the Yankees' director of player personnel and now their vice president of amateur scouting. "I talked to him about players who were in the system for the Yankees, and he was very detail-oriented and knew a lot about them and you could tell he had really done his homework."

Lin Garrett, then the team's vice president of scouting, assigned Svhlik to the south region.

One of Svhlik's initial games — he thinks it might have been the very first — was to watch Chris Vines of Pelham High School pitch at home in suburban Birmingham against Central.

"I show up there with probably seven, eight other scouts to watch this kid pitch, and I walk over to the other bullpen to just see who's pitching for Central," Svhlik said. "They have this little right-hander on the mound named David Robertson. Didn't know who he was at the time. He was a high school junior at the time. So I watch him pitch. He ends up beating Chris Vines, who was a high school senior, and I just kind of circle his name.

He was a little competitive SOB, a little gritty on the mound. At that time he was probably 5-foot-9, a 100-and-nothing, with just a fast arm."

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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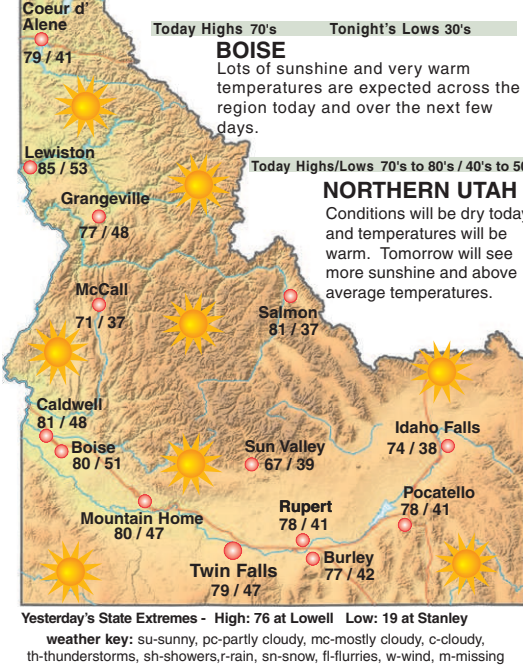
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REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, Challis, etc.

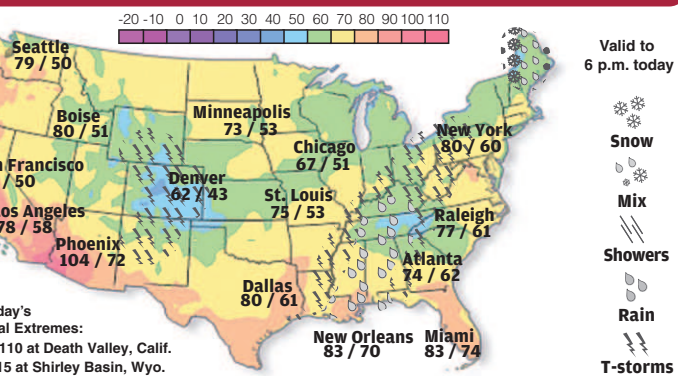
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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Big M Middlekauff featuring a car and a quote: 'Do not fall prey to the false belief that mastery and domination are synonymous with manliness.' - Kent Nerburn

San Diego Says Final Goodbye to Seau

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO • Thousands of fans got the chance to cheer one more time for Junior Seau at the stadium where he starred for 13 seasons.

Hours after Seau was buried in his hometown Friday, a crowd estimated at 20,000 attended a public memorial service at Qualcomm Stadium for the hard-hitting, fist-pumping linebacker.

Former NFL safety John Lynch led a shout-out of "Buddy!" - Seau's greeting to friends and strangers alike. "I love it," Lynch said.



Former Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts sits on stage during a public memorial service for football player Junior Seau at Qualcomm Stadium on Friday in San Diego.

worn by another Chargers player. Among those attending were Seau's parents, his former wife and their children, several current and former Chargers, and former rival John Elway.

lier Friday, Seau was buried at Eternal Hills cemetery. Chargers chaplain Shawn Mitchell opened the service with a prayer. "Junior, we don't know if you can see this down here, but tonight's your night."

Fouts called it a "classy move" for Elway, Manning and Fox to attend, and the crowd cheered.

Seau didn't leave a suicide note.

"No doubt this is a tragedy," Fouts said. "A tragedy for the community of San Diego, for Chargers fans and football fans everywhere. And with all tragedies, there are lessons to be learned, lessons that must be learned by all of us.

Former teammate Billy Ray Smith, a fellow linebacker, told the crowd: "I want to make sure you know, Junior Seau loved you guys; loved you all. I'm real sure that you loved No. 55 as well. Is that correct? He was a great friend a great teammate and I will miss him forever. Rest in peace."

Tomlinson recalled how impossible it was to block Seau during practice, and how it inspired him to lift weights. "But lucky enough, he was on my team," Tomlinson said to loud applause.

Advertisement for Legacy Community Pages and PMT Project Mutual Telephone. Text: 'Now is the time to place your phonebook ad!' Includes phone number 1-866-616-4262.

Advertisement for Times-News Presentation Editor. Text: 'The Twin Falls Times-News has an opening for an experienced Presentation Editor to supervise the copy desk and be the ranking newsroom manager at night.'

Advertisement for Pre-participation Athletic Screening Clinics. Text: 'Pre-participation Athletic Screening Clinics Wednesday, May 9 Tuesday, May 15 Wednesday, May 16 6:00pm-8:00pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Plaza, Suite 105 775 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls'



CLASSIFIED ADS

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602
Unfurnished Homes
JEROME Very nice 1 bdrm cabin, \$475 month + dep. Water/sewer/garbage included. 208-733-7818

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Bag on Highway 93 near Hollister. Contains baby items. Call 208-733-5061

FOUND Border Collie/Heeler mix, black & white. Calm, gentle dog, out skirts of Jerome. Call Beki 421-5765

FOUND Chihuahua, small red male, by Kelly Bean in Rupert. Call 208-431-2028.

FOUND: NEW SHERIFF for Twin Falls County. Vote for JACK JOHNSON, SHERIFF May 15th. Paid for Jack Johnson for Sheriff, Darren Kyle Treasurer

FREE Mixed breed, large male pup, black with brown and white markings, good natured. Abandoned, needs a good home. Please call 208-539-1425.

LOST Calico cat, chubby, female. May be wearing a purple collar with her name and phone number. Lost on Trotter Drive (east Addison area) in Twin Falls. Reward. Call 208-404-2763.

LOST Chihuahua on May 3rd in Burley on 16th W. Small, tan and male. About 5 years old. Reward if returned. Call Carla 208-404-8735

MISSING
4 Goats, 1 buck, 1 nanny, 2 kids from Kimberly on 05/10. 737-0000

Get the habit. Read the classifieds everyday.
Call 733.0931 ext 2

107
Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108
Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling Free 1/2 hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Browning & May 208-733-7180

0113
Child Care Services

CHILD CARE PROVIDER wanted. PT, be willing to obtain CPR/First Aid certificate. Be able to pass a background check. Please bring in resumes to: Tiny Toes Daycare, 1852 O Street, Heyburn, ID.

114
Miscellaneous Services

Friend of the Family Housekeeping. Quality Work. Great References. 208-735-1964 / 208-490-3329


EMPLOYMENT

200
Work Wanted

HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU! Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school and weekends. Magic Valley High School Contact David Brown Cell 293-2062

101
Lost and Found

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-2299



Found:
Border Collie black and white male 3699 N 2500 E
Lab Chessy yellow gold female 2828 De Ann
Lab Cross black female Harrison one month
Pit Cross white female Buhl Street
Bull Dog wire hair terrier male brindle Kimberly area
Pit brown female mustard seed
Pit Cross black and white male big ears Caswell West
Collie Ausy Cross black and gray male Murtaugh area
Collie Ausy Cross black and tan female Murtaugh area

Adoption:
Jack Russel tri colored male name Mojo
Chihuahua cross brown female name Clove
Border Collie black and white female one eye name Sissy
Basset Springer cross black and white male name Samson
Lab cross black female name Adalade
Wirehair black male name Griswald
Red Heeler big pup neutered male name Reeler
Basset Hound tri colored male
Heeler cross spotted black and white neutered male
Pitbull brown and white female studded collar name Mee Ma
Pitbull Lab cross black brown and white male name Rocko
Sheepdog gray and tan male
Lab cross black female name Trinity
Terrier cross gray neutered male name Skittles
Boxer cross brindle and white female name Felicity
Min Pin black and brown male name Pee Tree
Chihuahua cross black and tan w/little white male name Erkle

Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily.**

200
Work Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

201
Accounting

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem! Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

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Call Today Sunday, or any day!! Use Job Code 10!

1-888-652-2380

or

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Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- *Accounts Receivable/Payable
- *Billing & Collections
- *Bookkeeper
- *General Accountant
- *Corporate Accountant
- *Tax Accountant

ACCOUNTING

Bookkeeper needed for very busy bookkeeping firm in Hailey, ID. Accounting/bookkeeping knowledge or experience required. We seek a long-term committed team player that will help us deliver great service to our clients. Medical benefits. Fax resume to 208-788-4178 or call 208-678-4129.

202
Clerical

CLERICAL

Part-Time Office Assistant/Bookkeeper position available in Burley, ID. Must be competent in MS Office programs and QuickBooks. Flexible schedule, between 20-24 hrs./week. General office work may include; answering phones, filing, A/P, A/R, payroll and quarterly tax reports. Pay DOE Call 208-678-5311

203
Customer Service

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- *Customer Service Representative
- *Help Desk Representative

204
Drivers

DRIVER

A great opportunity for OTR Drivers w/2 yrs exp. w/a good driving record. .35/mile and home every 7-10 days. Full benefits after 90 days. Apply at 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, ID. or call 208-324-3515

DRIVER

Dump Truck & Side Dump with 3 yrs exp & Loader exp, requires CDL. Also **Heavy equip Operators.** Call 208-324-9256 lv msg

DRIVERS

A local milk hauling company needs **Drivers.** CDL required. Full benefits after 90 days. Call 208-324-3515 or apply at 45 S. 200 E, Jerome, ID.

DRIVERS

Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID.

Class A CDL Drivers

Needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Minimum age 22. Tank endorsement. Burley, ID. 208-678-4625 ext. 1 Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-6065 Paul, ID. 208-438-8886

DRIVERS

Dave R. Grant Trucking Hiring Flatbed Drivers Excellent Career Opportunity! Excellent Miles, Home Time, Pay and Equipment. Requires 2 years OTR experience. 801-394-1621

DRIVERS

Have your CDL? Want to gain experience? Tired of being away from home?

Looking for **Trailer Spotters**

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Hiring in Burley, ID

Apply: www.dotfoods.com/greatjob



DRIVERS

LOCAL & OTR DRIVERS NEEDED Class A CDL with N, T Endorsement and DOT physical required. Apply at RTTI 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

DRIVERS

Openings for well qualified **OTR Drivers.** Dedicated runs, home frequently. Short hauls. Good pay, good benefits. Apply at 731 Golf Course Rd. or call 208-324-7600

204
Drivers

DRIVERS

Truck Drivers needed for silage harvest starting May 20th. Call 208-308-8093

DRIVERS

Wanted two OTR Drivers. One relief driver. Pay DOE. Call Ken, 208-829-4237 / 208-961-1052

DRIVERS: NO EXPERIENCE?

Class A CDL Driver Training. We train and Employ! Ask about OUR NEW PAY SCALE! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated 800-993-7483



Full-Time Driver Positions for Day Trips. Heyburn, ID.

*Must have a current Class A CDL, DOT physical, and meet all other DOT requirements. 100,000 miles or one year experience required. No citations or accidents in the past 3 years.

*Must include a current copy of DMV Record with application to be considered for the position. Do not apply unless you possess all requirements.

If qualified, please apply Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 AM to 4 PM at 1341 O Street, Heyburn, ID. Application must be presented in person. EEOC

205
Education

EDUCATION

Murtaugh School District PO Box 117 Murtaugh, ID. 83344 208-432-5451

Is now accepting applications for **Varsity and JV Volleyball Coaches.** Must pass a background check. Send resume or call for application.

EDUCATION

The North Valley Academy Charter School #465 is seeking highly qualified **Teachers** for Elementary positions for the 2012-13 school year. Applications are available on-line at www.northvalleyacademy.com. or by calling 208-934-4567. Position open until filled. EOE

206
Farm

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

FARM

1 ton **Stacker Operator** wanted for upcoming hay and straw season. Mechanical ability desirable. Call 208-324-3004

A. Scott Jackson Trucking

FARM

Exp'd Chopper, Swather, Racker and Pit Packers. Apply at J & C Custom 299 Addison Ave. W. (located at Century Boat Land) No phone calls please. Drug Free Workplace.

FARM

Exp'd Tractor Operator working nights baling hay. Exp required. Call 208-539-2722

FARM

SUMMER JOB Help move wheel lines, ability to ride motorcycle, 6:30-9am and evenings. Kimberly, ID. Apply at: summerjob@cablone.net

207
General

GENERAL

Cassia Regional Medical Center has openings for a **Assisting Chef and Chef** to provide excellent food and service to patients and their families. Both positions are full-time and benefits eligible. Benefits include: 401K with match after a year, Paid Time Off, Paid Holidays, Medical/Vision/Dental Insurance, Pension Plan, and much more. To apply visit www.intermountainhealthcare.jobs and apply for job #125414 **Assisting Chef** or #125946 **Chef**. For questions contact Camisha at 801.442.2124 or camisha.chadwick@imail.org. All positions subject to close without notice. Intermountain is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

204
Drivers

Drivers - Solo, Team, Part-Time

Dot Transportation in Burley, ID is growing & adding drivers!
We offer...

- Western region with round-trip dispatch
- Average 2 days/week home time
- Great benefits
- Fuel incentives
- Average \$56,000 per year

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204
Drivers

NEED COUPONS?

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211
Medical

NOW HIRING

- **Pharmacy Tech** – Check website for details.
- **Desktop Tech II** – Check website for details.
- **Engineering/Maintenance Specialist** – Check website for details.
- **Lead Food Service Worker** – Check website for details.
- **Cashier - Food Services** – Check website for details.
- **Janitor Food Services** – Check website for details.
- **Cook Food Services** – Check website for details.
- **Registered Nurse- RN**, licensed in Idaho. Various opportunities.
- **Housekeeper** - Check website for details.
- **Clinical Assistant III** – Emergency Department, CNA required. Phlebotomy and EKG exp preferred.
- **Clinical Assistant** – CNA required. Experience preferred
- **Patient Access Associate** – Check website for details.
- **Patient Business Associate** – Check website for details.
- **Patient Financial Rep** – Check website for details.
- **Certified Surgical Tech** – Check website for details.

REHABILITATION PROFESSIONALS

- Occupational Therapist
- Speech Pathologist
- Physical Therapist

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

- **Director of Quality & Patient Safety** - Check website for details.
- **Director of Therapy Services** - Check website for details.
- **Emergency Department Manager** - RN, BSN required
- **Director of Finance** - Check website for details.

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It's that time again!

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS ON!



Place your garage sale ad in the Times-News.

6 lines of text, 3 days, \$26.

Deadline is Wednesday at 1:00pm.



207 General

FOOD PROCESSING
Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts (Day: 7am-3pm; Swing: 3pm-11pm; Graveyard: 11pm-7am) up to 40 hrs per week INCLUDING WEEKENDS. Actual hours worked may vary. No experience necessary. All training is provided. Exc. benefits are avail.
Apply in person at
754 N. College Rd., Suite B
Twin Falls 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL 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
Looking for an energetic **FT Nail Technician** who has opportunity to make \$300 a day. Will help find housing.
www.chicnailandbeautybar.com
208-788-1355

GENERAL
Looking for **Cook** with 1+ years exp. Also, **Waitress** for evenings.
Apply in person after 4pm at **Diamondz, 220 West Main, Jerome, ID.** or fax resume to 208-324-5159 or call 208-404-3170

GENERAL
NOW HIRING Tour Guides for Summer Season. Apply in person at Shoshone Ice Caves between 10am-6pm daily. 16 miles N of Shoshone on Highway 75. No Phone Calls.

GENERAL
•PT long term **Lawn Maintenance** position. 20 hrs/week \$8.50 to start.
•FT **Glass Installation.** Exp installing doors or windows. \$9-13/hr.
Apply in person with resume at 155 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

GENERAL
Southern Idaho Solid Waste has an opening for a full-time **Equipment Operator** at the Twin Falls Transfer Station. Starting pay is \$11-\$13/hr. EOE. A job description and application can be picked up at the Twin Falls Transfer Station, 2186 Orchard Drive East, Twin Falls. For more information call (208) 734-3139. Applications accepted through May 17th, 2012.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!!



Kenworth Sales Company has immediate F/T openings for both Jerome and Heyburn locations for the following positions:

- Parts Counter Person
- Outside Sales person
- Technicians

Sales experience preferred, good communication and customer service skills, experience with and knowledge of the trucking industry a plus, but will train a motivated person willing to learn.

- 3+ years experience required for technicians.
- Clean driving record required for outside sales, bring copy of driving record.

Contact Scott at sheur@kwsco.com

215 Professional



FIRST FEDERAL LOAN OFFICER

First Federal is searching for a Loan Officer for our Jerome Branch. Bi-lingual in Spanish is preferred. You must have strong interpersonal skills, a professional demeanor and the ability to build quality referral sources and customer relationships. You should be self-motivated, have excellent analytical and time management skills, and possess the ability to work as a team with others. You should possess the skills required to analyze loan requests and be able to match the customer's request and needs with appropriate banking products. A minimum of 2 years mortgage lending experience is preferred.

To be considered for this position, please complete an employment application, available at any First Federal branch location.

Salary DOE, with complete compensation and benefits package available. Send completed application to P. O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249, Attn: Becky Nelson.

First Federal is an EOE, M/F and Drug Free Workplace.

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IDAHO MILK PRODUCTS

Join the Idaho Milk Products team! We are an international milk processing leader who is committed to our customers success through teamwork, attention to detail, and valuing relationships. We are currently recruiting for an **Account Manager** who is flexible and able to respond to growing and changing needs of the company and become an integral part of Idaho Milk Products.

Experience/Requirements in the following:

- Preferred: BS Degree in Food Science, Dairy Science or Business
- Required: Minimum One to two years experience in Production Planning, Logistics, or Customer Service
- Required: One to three years experience working with external customers
- Strong knowledge of production processes and products i.e., specifications, packaging, functionality, and nutritional attributes

Other position we are hiring for:

- Database Administrator
- Part-Time Receptionist
- Sanitation Crew

Excellent benefit package available: 401k, medical, dental, vision, disability, life insurance and AD&D, FSA, vacation, PTO, and holiday pay, subject to applicable eligibility and waiting periods.

Drug Free Workplace-Background check required
For a complete job description and to apply please visit our website at: <http://www.idahomilkproducts.com/>

207 General

GENERAL
Nu-Vu Glass is hiring for a **Window & Door Installer** in our Burley & Twin Falls offices. Must have experience. Pay DOE.
Email resume to mason@nuvuglass.com

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- #12: Arts
- #13: Banking
- #14: Call Center/Customer Service
- #15: Childcare
- #16: Computers/IT
- #17: Counseling & Social Services
- #55: Dental
- #45: Drivers/Transportation
- #18: Education
- #19: Engineering
- #20: Environmental
- #24: Factory & Warehouse
- #57: Health Care Assistants
- #43: Hotel & Hospitality
- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
- #26: Legal
- #27: Management
- #28: Materials & Logistics
- #29: Mechanics
- #30: Media & Advertising
- #58: Medical Records
- #56: Medical Technicians
- #53: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
- #37: Restaurant
- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
- #50: Specialty Services
- #42: Telephone/Cable
- #49: Travel and Recreation
- #43: Trucking

215 Professional

207 General

GENERAL
Experienced **milkier** needed in the Wendell area. Call 208-280-3566

GENERAL
The City of Blackfoot is now accepting applications for the position of **Paramedic/Firefighter. Job Description, Requirements and Applications can be picked up at the Blackfoot City Hall 157 N. Broadway, Blackfoot, ID.** Applications accepted May 7th- May 18th until 1:00pm

Parke View Rehabilitation & Care Center is now hiring for:

- Activities Director
- CNA's

Both are Full-time with benefits. Interested applicants may apply in person at 2303 Parke Avenue, Burley, ID



Sun Valley Summer Job Fair
Friday, May 18th, 10am-1pm at the Ram Room in Sun Valley. Refreshments will be provided to all that apply. Summer & Year-Round Job Opportunities: Winter & Year Round Job Opportunities:

- Food and Beverage
- Hotels
- Mountain Department
- Concert Security
- Entertainment
- Garage
- Retail


For additional information please visit our website www.sunvalley.com or contact the Human Resources Department: (208) 622-2061 or 800-894-9946 svpersonnel@sunvalley.com

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

210 Management

MANAGEMENT



Seeking energetic, personable, and assertive **Branch Manager** for fast paced staffing service. Must be capable of handling numerous tasks and work extremely well under pressure. Will be overseeing the day-to-day operations including: H.R., management, marketing, and PR. Candidates must have own vehicle, valid driver's license, and excellent job history. Some college education required. Working experience MUST include at least 3 years of H.R. Salary will DOE. Bonuses and insurance after evaluation period. Email resumes to twinmgr@asitem.com. Subject: Branch Manager.

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.

CNA \$12/hr, helping disabled man with medical needs in TF. 3-4 days per week, 6am-9am 208-352-0762

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- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

MEDICAL
PRN Ultrasonographer needed to provide extraordinary care performing ultrasounds at Cassia Regional Medical Center. This position will work as needed to cover vacations, sick calls, and high patient census. Apply online at www.intermountainhealthcare.jobs and apply for job #124212. For questions contact Camisha at 801.442.2124 or camisha.chadwick@imail.org. All positions subject to close without notice. Intermountain is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

NOTICES

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(s) 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 Address	2008 Tax Due April 25, 2012
RPR0100028001AA	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		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 inquires or objections concerning this notice or the information contained therein shall be directed to the Lincoln County Treasurer at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, or by calling (208) 886-7681 no later than five working days prior to the hearing date.

Any Person(s) Needing Special Accommodations to Participate in Hearing Should Contact the Lincoln County Clerk's Office at (208) 886-7641, Three to Five Working Days Before the Meeting. Dated this 25th day of April, 2012.
Cathy Gilbert
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of Lincoln County, Idaho
PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2012

215 Professional

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Idaho Department of Environmental Quality
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DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JUNE 11, 2012

Parcel Number	Record Owner	Legal Address	2008 Tax Due April 25, 2012
RPR0100028001AA	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		1,196.20

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Cathy Gilbert
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of Lincoln County, Idaho
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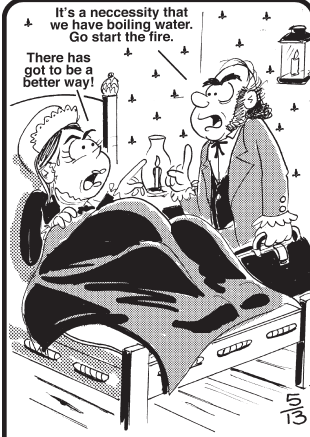
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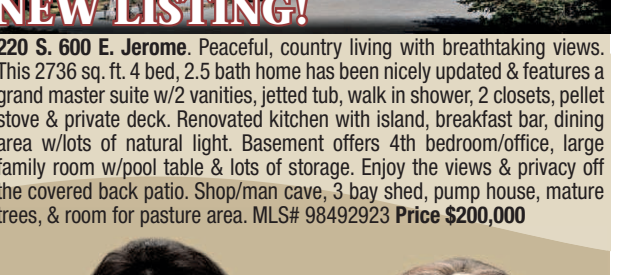
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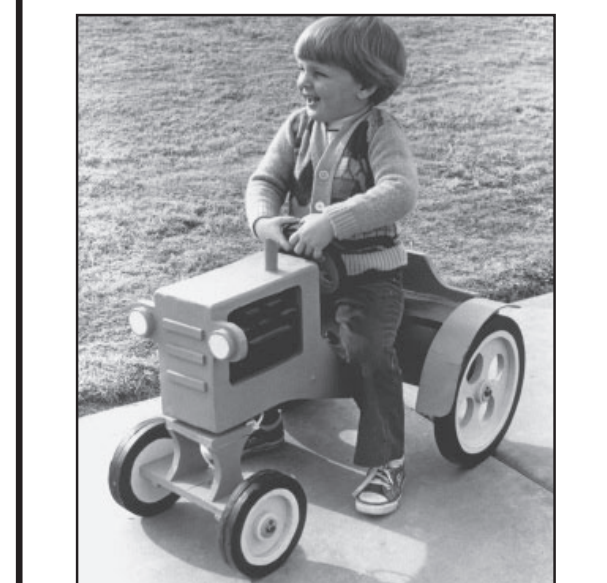


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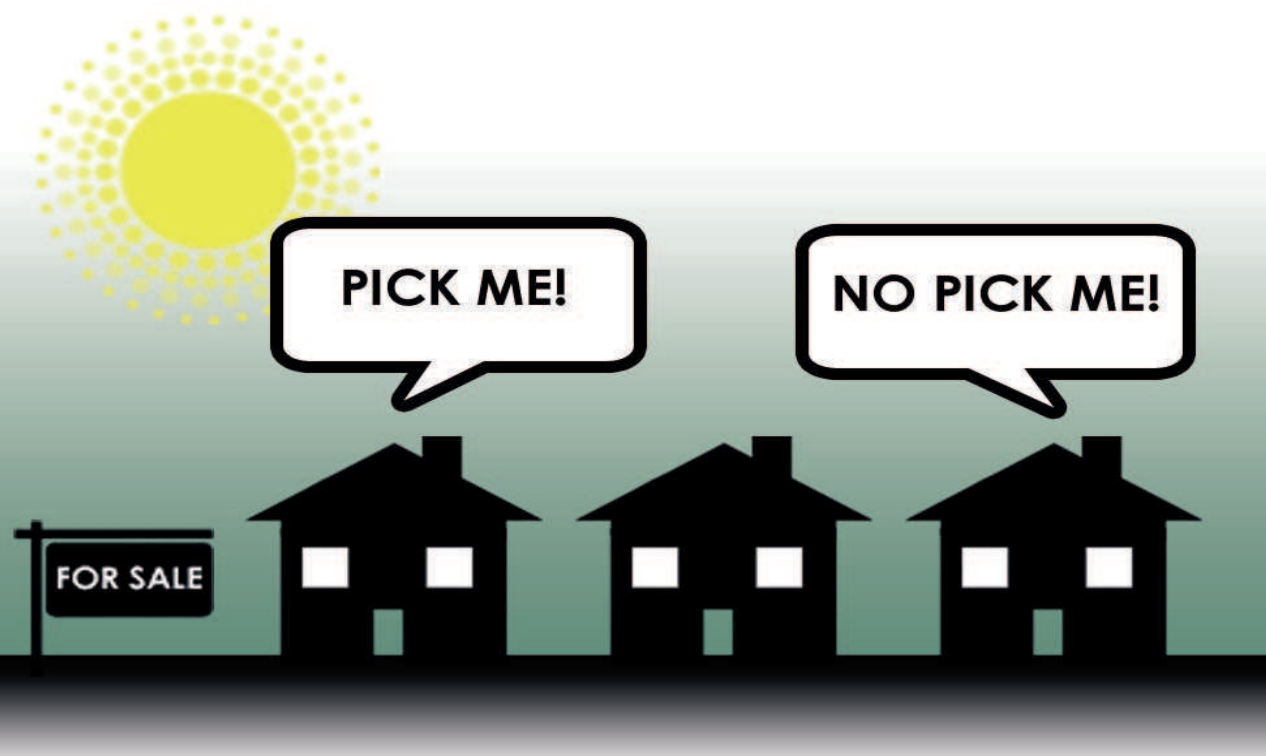
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607
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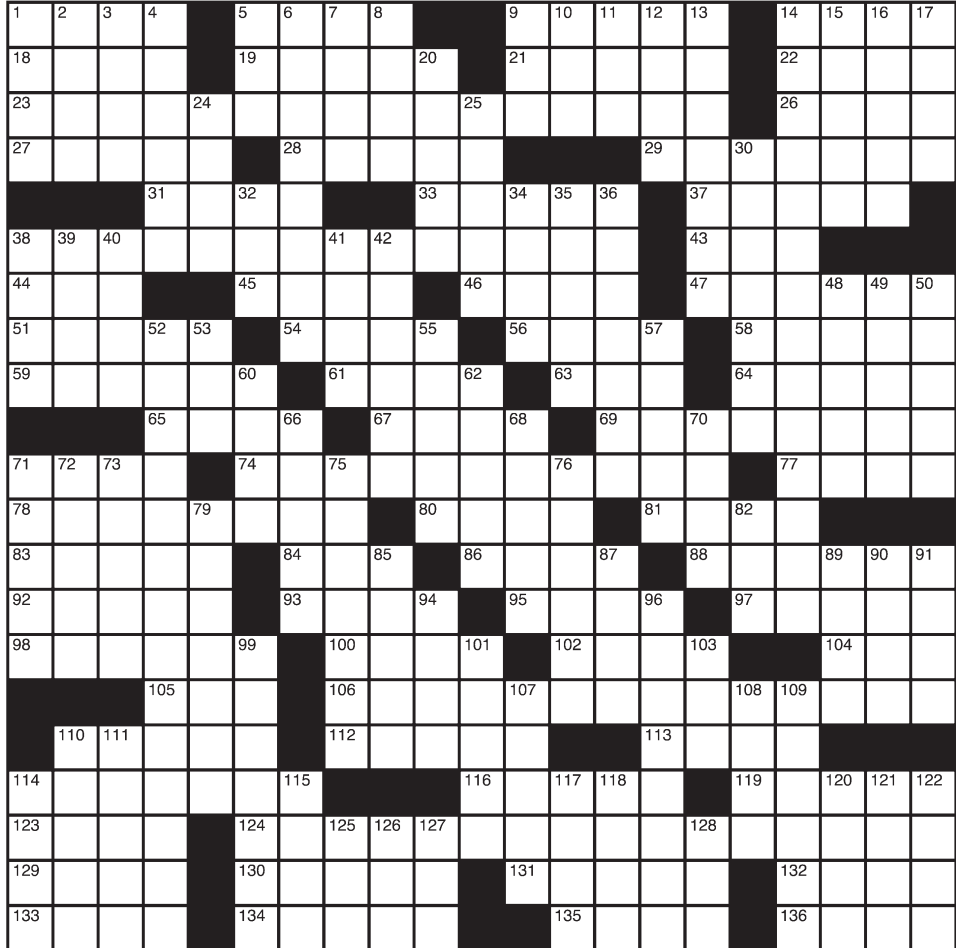
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I'LL DRINK TO THAT By Pam Amick Klawitter

ACROSS

- 1 Invites
- 5 Miami's former county
- 9 Wild fancy
- 14 Yaks and yaks
- 18 Old U.K. carrier
- 19 Last stage of insect development
- 21 Posturepedic maker
- 22 Company with a cool-looking logo?
- 23 Music group that can't march in a straight line?
- 26 Iditarod terminus
- 27 Doomed mission
- 28 German menace
- 29 Quip
- 31 Hill regulars
- 33 "There!"
- 37 Change for the better
- 38 Preoccupied with a green liqueur?
- 43 ER procedure
- 44 Waitress at Mel's
- 45 Put a line through, maybe
- 46 Serb, for one
- 47 California locale where "Maria Maria" fell in love, in a Santana hit
- 51 Brindled cat
- 54 Spreadsheet input
- 56 Times to remember
- 58 New England seafood
- 59 Engross
- 61 See-through item
- 63 NBC post-prime time staple
- 64 Bundle
- 65 One with a mouse
- 67 Garfield's "purebred clown"
- 69 Manhattan Project, e.g.
- 71 Growl
- 74 Draft critiques?
- 77 "... long ___ both shall live?"
- 78 Reuben component
- 80 Summers
- 130 Many a chat room visitor
- 81 Opera starter?
- 83 Sandbox reply
- 84 Letters in TV Guide
- 86 Genesis grandson
- 88 Home of The Trop
- 92 Flowering tropical plant
- 93 One may involve scales at La Scala
- 95 Shepeak thish way
- 97 Daisy lookalike
- 98 Belle and Bart
- 100 ___ buco



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- 102 Sylvan bounders
- 104 Beach shade
- 105 Linguistic ending
- 106 Single-malt liquor store
- 110 Ghanaian former U.N. leader
- 112 Perot's "giant sucking sound" maker
- 113 Chick chaser?
- 114 Precipitated, in a way
- 116 "To recap ..."
- 119 Speed reader?
- 123 Lobster delicacy
- 124 New Year's Eve assurance?
- 129 Little bit
- 130 Many a chat room visitor
- 131 Had a bug
- 132 View from Presque Isle State Park
- 133 Small-runway aircraft acronym
- 134 Swampy tract
- 135 Brand of women's socks
- 136 Old wanted poster word
- DOWN**
- 1 Magician's opening
- 2 Motown genre

- 3 ___ Sutra
- 4 Red Lobster offering
- 5 Finished
- 6 Attacked from hiding
- 7 Apply, as finger paint
- 8 Thick & Fluffy breakfast brand
- 9 U.S. Army medal
- 10 Antique auto
- 11 Sympathetic attention
- 12 French high spot
- 13 Forgotten social network
- 14 Spicy liqueur?
- 15 Item in a fall stash
- 16 Hit the roof
- 17 Come across as
- 20 Early Norwegian king
- 24 Whistle time
- 25 Preppy jackets
- 30 Gridlock
- 32 Old Ford luxury car
- 34 Warming the bench, maybe
- 35 Some corporate rides
- 36 Forward motion
- 38 Mennen product

- 39 Run off at the mouth
- 40 Convulsive sounds
- 41 Its frequent flier program is called Matmid
- 42 High streaker
- 48 Financial off.
- 49 Rich, as soil
- 50 Charge based on line count, perhaps
- 52 "Another Wild Turkey, please," e.g.?
- 53 Timeline data: Abbr.
- 55 Giant of wrestling
- 57 Loses steam
- 60 Emmy winner Neuwirth
- 62 Número de días en una semana
- 66 Vaquero's rope
- 68 Chooser's call
- 70 U.K. mil. medals
- 71 Some clippings
- 72 Queens player, briefly
- 73 Company name inspired by a volcano
- 75 50s: Bears quarterback
- 76 Tristan's love
- 79 Finds hysterical

- 82 One-time connector
- 85 Tyler of "The Talk"
- 87 Chop ___
- 89 Words to a double-crosser
- 90 It may be taped
- 91 Shore eagle
- 94 "No way!"
- 96 Overhauled
- 99 Native New Yorkers
- 101 Old Roman seaport
- 103 Checker choice
- 107 Hundred Acre Wood mom
- 108 Fictional Wolfe
- 109 Yoked
- 110 Divvy up
- 111 "Awesome!"
- 114 Some H.S. courses
- 115 Indian Ocean vessel
- 117 Salon sound
- 118 Ubangi tributary
- 120 Like some straits
- 121 China setting
- 122 Robert of "The Brady Bunch"
- 125 In the style of
- 126 Tillis or Tormé
- 127 Cautionary beginning?
- 128 Some may be dirt-covered: Abbr.

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608
Commercial Property

JEROME 160 Bridon Way. Up to 8000 sq. ft. newer warehouse & office space. Overhead doors/loading docks. \$7/foot/yr. **208-539-1230**

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DEAR ABBY: If I could send a message to my birth mother, it would be one of eternal gratitude for allowing someone else to give me the life she was unable to provide. My adoptive parents love me and instilled a value system and belief in God that have carried me through every challenge life has sent my way. I never felt abandoned, but knew that I was chosen by people who were unable to have children.

There is no love like a mother's love. That is why I want to tell all those mothers out there who gave their children to another parent to love and nurture that their sacrifice and heartache became a miracle for so many of us. God bless all of you on this Mother's Day.

— **THANKFUL DAUGHTER**

DEAR DAUGHTER: I'm pleased to print your Mother's Day greeting, and I hope it will bring comfort and reassurance to any woman out there for whom today is a reminder of a painful sacrifice.

I would also like to wish a happy Mother's Day to mothers everywhere, be they birth mothers, adoptive and foster mothers, or stepmothers. I applaud you all.

DEAR ABBY: As graduation time approaches, I begin to shudder. Graduation ceremonies have become more like rock concerts than a time

IF MAY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You like to be known as trustworthy and true blue, so you will be happy to learn that you will have plenty of opportunities to prove your merit in the next four to six weeks. You can successfully launch crucial projects, make a commitment, ask for favors or improve your life on several levels. The lights are green right now to pursue these matters. Remember that whatever knocks on your door might not be what you want, but it will surely be exactly what you need. Settle down to a pleasurable grove over the summer. If you fall under the spell of an attractive person or become dazzled by a daring idea in September, avoid taking the bait.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everything you need is right at your fingertips. In the week to come, you can use your brains as well as your brawn to make your dreams a reality. You can make progress with financial security.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a handle on the big picture. Use your broad vision to fix problems at work or to deal with health issues in the week to come. You will find plenty of opportunities to use leadership abilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think your way out of a box. In the upcoming week, you can stay on the right track by using the power of thought and all the communication skills at your disposal. Perfection and poise is attainable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Edge out the completion through education. Learn as much as possible by studying successful people. Seek business advice that will keep you heading in the right direction in the week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Carve out a path to the future using the past as a template. In the week ahead, you will easily find ways to overcome old obstacles. Use resources at hand to learn more about subjects close to your heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Thinking and doing go hand in hand. This week, cut expenses that are a drain on your piggy bank just as you would remove the chaff from the wheat. Make a wise appraisal of the domestic budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you have been feeling overwhelmed or burned out at work, it is time to learn to use recovery time. In the week ahead, tackle your job the way pros tackle exercise. Work hard in intervals; slow the pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Life may be the ultimate comedy of errors. In the week to come, your sharply honed instincts will keep you from making mistakes or at least allow you to laugh and them and promise to do better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes you suspect that you are a marionette unaware of the strings. If you think for yourself this week, you can do justice to your own principles. Use intelligence to overcome an obstacle to your success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will never be tired when you are inspired to reach your goals and achieve ambitions in the upcoming week. Although it is admirable to win, remember to be generous; shake hands with the loser.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shedding tears could be a good thing. You might cry from joy rather than sadness in the week ahead. People may forget what you say or do but they never forget how you make them feel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Listen to the rhythms of the earth and get grounded. In the week to come you may shrink back from those who are more energetic, outgoing or ambitious than you are. Daydreams distract from real issues.

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2	9	4	1	8	3	5	7	6
6	1	8	9	7	5	2	3	4
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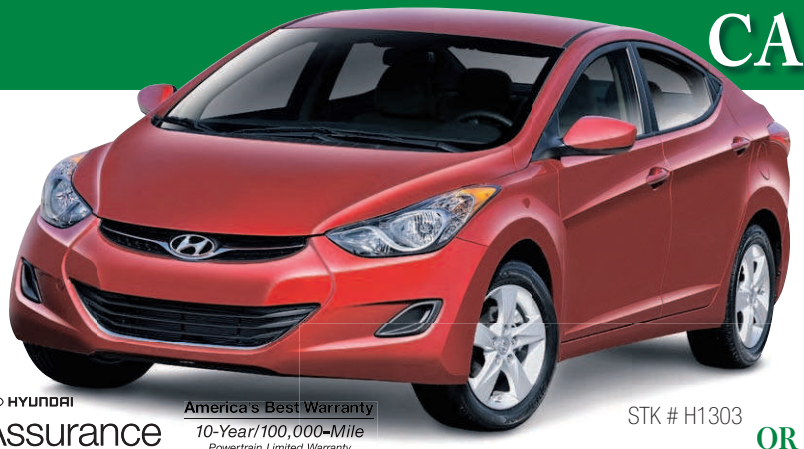
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PEOPLE

Praise for Other Mothers

About Sherri Basterrechea of Gooding
 “One of my younger brothers ... was diagnosed with cancer in early February — while (my mother) is barely recovered from cancer herself. She shows amazing courage and bravery and still has time to take care of me and my three siblings and keep the house clean.”
 — daughter Samantha Jackson

About Brenda Hoover of Buhl
 “Our mom is the type of person who if she sees friends or family struggling, she will do anything in her power to help them, whether it’s just helping them out with a few dollars, or letting them stay with her. Growing up a lot of our friends called our house the ‘safe house.’ We know our mom hasn’t just been a mom to us, she has been a mother figure to pretty much all of our friends.”
 — daughters Brooke Hoover and Erika Hoover

About Kristi DeWitt of Jerome
 “My mom has helped so many people in her life from people such as me all the way to random people in a store. I have some self-confidence issues, but it doesn’t matter if we get in a fight or what happens, my mom will go upstairs and talk to me for hours on end just to make me feel better.”
 — daughter Morgan DeWitt

About Charlene Anderson of Twin Falls
 “She was sometimes considered the ‘mean lady’ to the neighbor kids when we couldn’t play because we had something else to do, but she was also the ‘funnest mom’ to the same kids when she’d make pizzas and we’d have a picnic on the trampoline. I learned so many things from her, ranging from how to thread a needle and sew a button back on a shirt to how to make a puppet stage from old paneling so that we could put on shows for our neighbor friends.”
 — daughter Mitzi R. Francis

Bonita Buell of Jerome blows bubbles with Quinton Fullmer, 3, on May 4 at her child’s day care in Twin Falls.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

‘The Most Giving Person’

Student, mentor, foster mom, volunteer — and cancer patient: a remarkable Jerome mother.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
 aweeks@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Two-year-old Donovan Buell peeked out of a plastic playhouse at the bubbles his mother, Bonita Buell, blew from a soap ring. The bubbles floated for a few seconds before popping. Donovan laughed, picked up a big ball and ran toward the swing set where other children played. Bonita chuckled. What’s not to love about the kids? “They always want to play,” she said. “We have a good time.” Though she and her husband, Doug, have only one child, Bonita feels motherly toward all of the children at the Twin Falls day care where she volunteers at least once a week. The kids return Bonita’s affection, some of them calling her “Mommy-ita.” “She treats them all equally, like they are her own,” day care owner Sylvia Horning said. Besides volunteering at the day care, Bonita, 34, helps on the family farm in Jerome, visits nursing homes and is pursuing a master’s degree at Idaho State University, where she maintains a 4.0 grade-point average. What’s remarkable about all of this, said family and friends, is that she’s a cancer patient.



(ABOVE) Bonita Buell plays with her son, Donovan, second from left, Jason Brown, left, Jenna Brown and Alexander Horning in Twin Falls. (BELOW) Bonita and Doug Buell spend time with their son, Donovan, at home.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Even when Bonita was on chemotherapy she’d show up every day for class, said friend Amy Roundy of Twin Falls. “That’s just it,” Roundy said. “Even when she was going through chemotherapy, we were taking this microbiology class, which was insane. She was there every day. ... I couldn’t do it. I couldn’t do what she’s done.” And then there’s this: “She has been the mom, cheerleader, counselor, compassionate advocate, teacher and confidante for some two dozen foster children since 2005,” said Bonita’s husband, Doug. Bonita talks a lot about the kids, Roundy said. “She’d leave class early to take them to counseling or other appointments. ... She’s tough. She’s kept going.” The Buells’ home is empty of foster children at the moment, but the couple is waiting to take in another child this summer. Of the 25 foster kids who have passed through their home, most stay for just a few months, but one stayed for two years. The toughest thing about being a foster parent: “You get too attached to



the children,” Bonita said. “That’s hard. And they get attached to you.” She tries to make her foster kids a real part of the family, even including them in family pictures. “It’s hard to make boundaries,” she said. “You want them to feel like part of the family.” When they leave, she said, there’s a void. But accepting another child into the home helps — until he or she also leaves. Bonita said she’s not sure how long they’ll serve as foster parents — part of

About this Story
 The *Times-News* asked readers to tell us about special mothers throughout south-central Idaho. This story is the result of a nomination by Bonita Buell’s husband, Doug Buell. “She had a malignant brain tumor first in 2000, which took two years to overcome, but then it has reared its ugly head twice since then,” he wrote. “This last year she has battled leukemia as well. All the time, she ... lovingly takes care of us and all those around her. ...” “With 16 credits this semester, you will rarely find her alone, but with a whole crew of fellow students calling her all hours of day and night for tutoring/mentoring on particular subjects.” that depends on regulating her health — but feels blessed whenever they have a child in the home. Doug calls her a great mom, a real lady whose Christian faith is paramount. That faith helps her to keep going, to

Consider the Health of Body, Spirit at S.V. Wellness Festival

BY KAREN BOSSICK
 For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • Dr. Maria Maricich goes right for the gut, tackling issues like “poor sanitation” in the stomach. “Any problem in the stomach affects your pancreas, gallbladder and intestine. And when your digestion and your gut are not functioning well, they can lead to prob-

lems like cancer, heart disease, diabetes, even Alzheimer’s,” she said. Maricich, a 1984 Olympic downhill racer who has a practice in Ketchum, will conduct an “Understanding Digestion” workshop at this year’s Sun Valley Wellness Festival, planned May 24-30 at Sun Valley Resort. She became a student of the topic due to her own digestive problems years ago. Often, she said,

people can eat a good diet but still experience digestive problems because their bodies don’t make enough hydrochloric acid. This allows things like bad bacteria from food to invade the system, she said, and can lead to such problems as weak muscles, depression and insomnia. Problems can easily be detected with a lab test and sometimes can be treated with something as simple as herbs and diet.

“But untreated, it can lead to inflammation, which is the biggest risk factor for heart disease, cancer, diabetes,” she added. Maricich’s presentation is 1 p.m. May 25. At 9:30 a.m. May 26, Julie Johnson will examine the foods we put into our bodies in her presentation titled “Nourish Me: How to Eat at 6,000 Feet on the 45th Parallel.” Like Maricich, her interest is re-

lated to personal experience. Johnson discovered that she was able to eat raw cheese products and milk while living in the Alps. “I got horrible stomach cramps when I tried to eat milk products as a child,” Johnson said. “But over there I found that when I sampled yogurt and milk that had been made in the barn below where I was living that I was OK. The digestive

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SENIOR CALENDAR

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Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch take-out; 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Beefy macaroni
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie
Wednesday: Pork Lyonnaise
Thursday: Salisbury steak
Friday: Cajun catfish

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll sales
Lawyer's breakfast, 7:30 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Retired educators meeting, 1 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Art class, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Board games, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., chicken breast
Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Hamburger steak
Wednesday: Fish
Thursday: Meatloaf

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to noon
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Gun show, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (breakfast, 8-10 a.m., \$5)

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Fish sticks
Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Beef enchiladas
Wednesday: Fish sticks
Friday: Pork chops

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Branches Bible study, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes
Thursday: NA, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Taco bar
Tuesday: Pork chow mein over rice
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Baked chicken

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Baked chicken
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Lasagna

Friday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Corned beef
Tuesday: Hash brown casserole
Wednesday: Lemon chicken
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Brown sugar ham with pineapple

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Election Day, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let's Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
Country Cowboys band

SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.
Women's pool, 1 p.m.
LCR, 1 p.m.
Jewelry making, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m.
YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 1 p.m.
Freewill Baptist potluck dinner, 6 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Dominos, 1 p.m.
Pizza, all you can eat, 6-8 p.m., \$5

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Taco salad

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Meatballs with gravy
Thursday: Turkey sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff with noodles
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Baked potato bar

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Lemon chicken or baked trout
Wednesday: BLT sandwich
Friday: Pork chops

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Grilled Reuben sandwich
Tuesday: Baked citrus-glazed salmon
Wednesday: Three-cheese lasagna with sweet Italian sausage
Thursday: Dixie fried chicken
Friday: Herb and garlic pork loin

Monday: Ping-pong, 10-11 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Barbecue chicken
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Ham and beans
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Chicken roll-ups
Tuesday: Breakfast for lunch
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Cubed steak
Friday: Ham

Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Ask a Nurse, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

St. Luke's Jerome

Rebecca Christine Evans, daughter of Jared and Jennifer Evans of Jerome, was born April 28, 2012.
Preston Sean Roberts, son of Sean and Stephanie Roberts of Jerome, was born May 3, 2012.
Emma Allan Stowell, daughter of Greg and Sarah Stowell of Shoshone, was born May 4, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Dario Eduardo Vargas, son of Ana Melisa Simental Munoz and Salvador Vargas Martinez of Kimberly, was born April 27, 2012.
David Gary Hoskins, son of Jazmyne Scheene Ball and Kyle Eugene Hoskins of Jerome, was born April 29, 2012.
Lauren Elaine Ward, daughter of Traci La Von Bailey and Rodney Martin Ward of Hansen, was born April 30, 2012.
McKinley Dionne Barlow, daughter of Julie Dionne and McKay Dennis Barlow of Twin Falls, was born April 30, 2012.
Sean Isaac Bemis, son of Abigail Jean and Jason Burton Bemis of Twin Falls, was born May 1, 2012.
Zailey Kristine Young, daughter of Kelli Kristine and Tylin Clayton Young of Twin Falls, was born May 1, 2012.
Kellen Ray Clark, son of Shiloh Dawn and Reese Lang Clark of Wendell, was born May 2, 2012.
Ruby Gamez-Roque, daughter of Anami and Israel Gamez of Jackpot, Nev., was born May 3, 2012.
Angelica Jensen, daughter of Emily Lea and Gary Louis Jensen of Bliss, was born May 3, 2012.
Quinten Layne Nichols, son of Kara Danette and Michael Leon Nichols of Twin Falls, was born May 3, 2012.
McCabe Thomas Lambert, son of Jill Marie and Steven McCabe Lambert of Kimberly, was born May 4, 2012.
Ryker Nicholas Glenn, son of Amelia Merie and Karl James Glenn of Twin Falls, was born May 6, 2012.

Mother's Day Don'ts: Dish Gloves, Cougar Shirts

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK • What were they thinking? Through plastic smiles or gritted teeth, moms have to suck it up sometimes when Mother's Day means a gift-ed toilet, unsolicited wash tub or anti-aging cream. It wouldn't be Mother's Day if some mom somewhere wasn't disappointed or downright piqued at gift time. Many aren't looking to break the bank, though the National Retail Federation expects Americans to spend \$19 billion on the holiday this year. But unrequested sex toys? A chain-saw?

Dave Hochman learned the hard way last year when he presented his five-years-older wife with a "Cougar" T-shirt, a freebie from a client, no less. "While she does have a great sense of humor, let's just say it wasn't the best idea I've ever had," said Hochman, in Monmouth, N.J. Glenna Tooman's uh-oh moment was when her

now-grown son, Bill, was 10 or 11. He disappeared on his bike in Boise, only to return with a Mother's Day gift that kept on giving, a tiny bunny.

"I was very surprised. It's the last thing you'd expect for Mother's Day," she said. "He spent his allowance money on it. We named him Garfunkel. We had him for years?"

A rabbit might be better than what a good chunk of moms surveyed in March by the website Cafemom received last year — absolutely nothing. And, while vacuums have come a long way in design and efficiency, they still ranked among the worst Mother's Day gifts ever received.

So do unrequested sex toys, guys. Like the vibrator an exhausted Ashley Largent — home with a 7-month-old — got for her first Mother's Day in 2004, from her now ex-husband.

"That was the only present I ever received from him for Mother's Day," said Largent, in Gaffney, S.C. "After that I told him that I didn't want anything."



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Carrico-Harbaugh
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carrico of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Louise Carrico, to Chase Nathan Harbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Harbaugh of Jerome. The wedding is planned for May 19, 2012. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.
Natalie Louise Carrico and Chase Nathan Harbaugh

Walker-Dayley
Skip and Hillari Walker of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Olivia, to Brock Dayley, son of Robyn Dayley, of Twin Falls. Both bride and groom were graduates of the first class of Canyon Ridge High School and are attending CSI. The wedding is planned for June 9th, 2012 at the Risk Barn in Jerome. A reception following.
Whitney Olivia Walker and Brock Dayley
The couple will reside in Twin Falls and continue their studies.

Dorman-Stohler
Mark and Julie Dorman of Payette, ID are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katelyn Dorman, to Jason Stohler, son of Ron and Doraileen Stohler, of Jerome, ID. Katelyn is a Pharmacy Tech with Sav-Mor Drug in Boise. Jason is an Arborist at Hillcrest Golf Course in Boise. The wedding is planned for June 9th, 2012 at Fruitland, ID.
Katelyn Dorman and Jason Stohler

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Customized Bridesmaid Dress Makes a Practical Gown



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Writer Emily Fredrix poses in her wedding dress and homemade sash. Looking for a practical and economical wedding gown? Consider wearing a bridesmaid's dress, in white, and glam it up with accessories.

BY EMILY FREDRIX

Associated Press

I'm practical. Never dreamed of having a lavish gown. Didn't want to endure a long hunt for bargains.

So four little words from the saleswoman spoke to me: "Bridesmaid dress. In white."

Yes, I'm wearing a bridesmaid dress to my own wedding. It's simple, elegant, relatively cheap and easy.

When I showed up at my local Macy's bridal salon on my first day of dress shopping, I explained that I wanted something elegant, good for an outdoor summer wedding, at a price that wouldn't rival the liquor bill.

What the saleswoman suggested is a little-known trick that can save hundreds of dollars or more on a wedding dress. Perhaps even better, you can customize your wedding dress however you like it; bridesmaid dresses are usually basic — satin or silk, without the beads, lace and other frills on many traditional gowns.

And at anywhere from \$100 to \$300, there's no traditional

price tag either. Get a bridesmaid dress in white, ivory or whatever color you want. Wear it as is. Or glam it up with accessories and have a unique — and cost-effective — look.

It's called a wedding dress hack, I'd later find out.

Happy with my plan, I couldn't help looking at the women sorting through the expensive gowns at the store. Why would they want to spend thousands on a dress for one day? They could spend far less, still look amazing and save the rest for their honeymoon or a house. Why didn't I feel their urge to splurge? Was something wrong with me?

Not at all, says Meg Keene, author of "A Practical Wedding: Creative Ideas for Planning a Beautiful, Affordable, and Meaningful Celebration." I simply hadn't bought into the wedding myth, she says.

The myth is why so many weddings keep getting bigger (hello Kardashians) and prices keep going up. Women see the glamour and feel they are supposed to have it, regardless of cost, says Keene, who started the blog "A Practical Wed-

ding" when planning her own nuptials in 2008.

Dresses are among the biggest costs of a wedding, averaging nearly \$1,200, according to The Wedding Report Inc., which tracks industry spending. And don't forget accessories, headpieces and veils. An extra \$250, please.

The average U.S. wedding now costs more than \$26,000.

"There's now this industry around weddings," Keene says. "If the word 'wedding' is attached, people will pay."

It doesn't have to be that way, especially for dresses. There are so many other options: bridesmaid dresses, prom dresses, vintage, renting, borrowing and making.

Women like me who seek out alternatives sometimes wonder if they'll look like a bride. But, says Keene, there's no one way to look.

"You remember how your wedding felt, not how it looked," says Keene, who wore a \$250 vintage dress to her wedding.

After deciding that I would customize a bridesmaid dress, I allowed myself one indulgent

experience at a designer wedding-gown studio so I could get ideas. After trying on half a dozen pouffy, fancy gowns, I knew that ivory looks just fine on me, a sweetheart neckline works well, and an A-line cut and strapless are both flattering.

I took all that knowledge back to my original salon, to my saleswoman friend. In minutes, I found the dress. The sample was white with a black floral print, but in the mirror I envisioned myself in ivory. With a deep purple sash, maybe some silk flowers stitched onto it. And maybe some tulle underneath to give me some pouf. It's all up to me.

Final price? The tag said \$205, but after a bridal salon-wide sale of 15 percent off, it was \$174.25, before tax.

Now I'm planning my accessories. And talking glowingly about my wedding dress rebellion.

The question I get is always the same: "What about your bridesmaids? What are they wearing?"

Bridesmaids? I'm not having any.

We've decided to elope.

Review: Google Docs, the Perfect Bridesmaid

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY

Associated Press

For do-most-of-it-yourself brides, wedding planning means lists, lists and more lists, with some spreadsheets thrown in for good measure. There are also the long, endlessly pored-over documents of vows, readings, even toasts. Did I mention lists?

Enter Google Docs, the search company's free, easy-to-use online document software. With templates for the spreadsheet-challenged and a slew of pretty Web tools, the service is like the perfect bridesmaid. She's calm, collected and full of good ideas but not overly pushy, letting you steer the ship. She's there when you need her.

I started earnestly planning my April 2011 wedding around this time last year. After lots of pen-on-paper scribbling, I decided to join the 21st century and move my planning online. Do you have a wedding, civil union or other commitment ceremony coming up this year? Let good old Google help.

I picked Google's tools over dedicated wedding-planning websites such as The Knot for a few reasons:

- **I didn't want** to be bombarded with girly girl ads, think-inside-the-box advice and expensive "must-have" lists. No flower girls, cutesy favors or bright bridesmaids' dresses for us (though we did have bridesmaids' suits).

- **I didn't want** to join a site that asked for my full name, address and other personal information. I didn't see why I should have to provide all that. The Knot's privacy policy had not been updated since 2008. It says it participates in Facebook's Beacon sharing program, which was shut down more than two years ago over privacy complaints. Time for an update, perhaps?

- **Finally, I've been** using Gmail since 2004 without a hitch. I saw no reason why I shouldn't let Google help me get hitched.

To start, I armed myself with a to-do checklist from the popular wedding blog Offbeat Bride — another invaluable Web tool for independently spirited brides.

With my fiance and now husband, I took to Google Docs for our first task. We listed friends and family members we hoped would share our special day. With a set budget and relatively

small families, this wasn't too difficult.

The next step, a bit more so. Because so few people send cards and letters through the mail these days, one of the more annoying tasks in planning a wedding is hounding your friends and relatives for their mailing addresses.

Google Docs has automated this with a simple email template. Once you're on Google's weddings site at <http://www.google.com/weddings>, you can click "Plan" in the top right corner. This will take you to a set of planning documents. Select "Address Book" from that list, then click on "use this template."

You can use that to send a form email to your guests, complete with a pretty picture of a wedding cake or whatever else theme you pick ("Wall St." anyone?).

The email has boxes that your guests can fill in with their street, city and other address information, along with their phone number and any comments. When friends and family send that back, Google automatically adds the information to a spreadsheet. You can then tweak the spreadsheet to add columns for meal choices and other such details.

Easy-peasy right? Sort of. Our young, tech-savvy friends responded quickly, and soon we had a spreadsheet with about half of our guests. But some people didn't seem to know what to do with the form. Others thought it was spam. I had to send regular emails, not pretty forms, to some people, saying hey, that form was not spam, please fill it out.

For many couples, there might also be those older folks who do not use the Internet at all and need to be called to get addresses.

The spreadsheet, once completed, proved invaluable. It's simple to share documents through Google by entering recipients' email addresses, or to restrict them so only you can see them. I shared the list with my fiance and with the people who were planning our bachelor and bachelorette parties. Over time, we added columns such as "invitation sent" and "gift description."

Besides a DJ and a photographer, we also hired an online officiant to help put together our ceremony. A friend of ours performed the

actual ceremony after getting ordained over the Internet. Cobbling together the ceremony was much like collaborating on a script among four people in three locations.

Google Docs again proved invaluable. And because the documents are stored remotely, on Google's servers, there was no danger of losing them. That's what happened to a co-worker who was planning her wedding around the same time. Her computer died, and her carefully curated passages were gone.

Not everyone uses Google Docs, though. Our online officiant didn't, so she sent us attachments of her drafts using Microsoft Word. I converted those to Google Docs and shared them with my fiance and the friend who'd be performing the ceremony. We all tweaked the script until it was perfect.

Google lets you share documents with people as "can view" and "can edit." After the wedding, I shared the final document with my mom, so she could keep it for posterity — but not edit it, lest she insert some new vows she'd like my husband to keep.

You can download documents to store on your computer in various formats. These include PDF, Word or a text file. For those who didn't want to use Google Docs, I simply downloaded documents as Word and sent them as an attachment. No biggie.

Besides documents, Google also offers wedding tools to build your wedding website (a must-have these days) and share photos. Although we did not use these services, they are worth checking out.

Besides the ceremony script and guest list, we also scanned in and saved the seating chart, the passages and poem that we had our friends read during the ceremony. We kept a detailed schedule of the day's events that we gave to the wedding venue and all the friends who were helping us. On the big day, we also printed out a list of important phone numbers and addresses and extra copies of everything — just in case.

The actual wedding could not have gone more perfectly. Though I owe the most thanks to my tireless friends and family to help pull it off, Google Docs certainly made it a lot easier.



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With some simple design steps, you can reclaim your backyard from the dogs.

Garden or Dog Park: Can 2 Species Share a Yard?

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Is your yard going to the dogs?

Muddy lawns and ankle-twisting craters are just two of the problems that frustrate pet owners each spring. But with some simple design steps, you can reclaim your backyard.

Begin by thinking about your dog's specific behavior and needs. Most dogs will take the shortest route between two points, creating a muddy trail in the yard and along property lines.

Other dogs are canine police, patrolling your yard for possible human or animal intruders. Rushing to the scene of the crime, they tear up grass and anything else in their path.

Owners may try to eliminate the mess by confining pets to a certain area of the yard. If that doesn't seem practical or attractive, "Try putting down prefab pavers or creating a flagstone path in high traffic areas," says Chris Lambton, star of HGTV's "Going Yard."

"A well-designed path will make your yard look more like a garden than a dog park."

A cheaper fix is cedar wood chips or mulch, which runs about \$15 per yard. "Wood chips can be delivered and dumped, then easily spread with a rake or shovel," says Lambton. "You can use an inexpensive edging material to keep them in place."

Over time, however, wood chips can break down. They also can stick in a dog's fur or cause splinters in its paws. Worse, some wood chips, such as cocoa mulch, can be toxic if eaten, Lambton cautions.

A better option might be pea stone gravel.

"Gravel is a good solution because it will stay down and not get muddy," says Marty Rogers, a certified master dog trainer from Yorktown, N.Y. "It's so small that most dogs find it unsatisfying to dig or eat. Best of all, it soaks up urine and can be quickly washed down with a hose."

Rogers also recommends certain ground covers for lawn problems. "Pachysandra works really well for getting rid of water in muddy areas," he says. "It stands up to urination and grows like a weed."

You can try putting down bales of hay around the perimeter of your property. Then rake leaves up against the edge of your yard to minimize mud problems.

But what if dog owners still crave a real lawn?

"Try Bermuda Grass, Rye Grass or Kentucky Blue Grass," advises Lambton. "They are harder varieties, but don't count on having a decent lawn if your dog is running or urinating on it."

Or there's synthetic turf. "There's no mowing, seeding or weeding," says Mike Lehrer, owner of Home Green Advantage in Armonk, N.Y. "Dogs enjoy a clean, puddle-free environment."

Lehrer has been installing the turf in doggie day care centers and at residential properties for over 15 years, but it's a relatively pricey option, at about \$9 to \$16 per square foot.

And Lehrer warns against cutting corners by shopping for used turf online or hiring inexperienced contractors.

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ASPCA: For lists of plants and shrubs that are toxic for dogs, www.aspcap.org

"You can't install on top of guacamole," he says. "You really need to hire someone who knows what he's doing."

Meanwhile, work with your dog to improve his behavior, says Rogers. Dogs who understand what you want are less likely to tear up your grass or ruin your heirloom roses.

Some of Rogers' suggestions for common dog problems:

Digging: Buy an electronic outdoor containment system. When your dog starts to wander into a "restricted" area, he'll receive a mild correction that will soon teach him to stay away. You might achieve the same goal with a vibrating electronic collar (www.Sit-meanssit.com).

Dog poop: If you want to designate a particular "bathroom spot" in your yard, leash your dog and take him to that same place every time. Create a few words that he will soon associate with that spot, like, "Go potty" or "Do your business." Stay with him until he goes, and then praise him lavishly.

Most important, "enjoy your dog, but remember to mentally and physically exhaust him," says Rogers. "Give him two or three short obedience training sessions every day. A tired dog isn't going to destroy your lawn. All he'll want to do is nap."

You may feel the same way.

