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Drowning victim's body recovered near Jerome

By Sandy Miller
Times-News

JEROME — Divers on Sunday recovered the body of an 18-year-old man in Vineyard Lake.

The young man was identified as Logan T. Souza of Jerome.

Souza and his friends were swimming at the lake, located north of the Snake River and

west of the Traveler's Oasis, on Saturday afternoon when Souza began struggling in the water, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

"He was attempting to return to shore and he slipped under the water and drowned," Weaver said.

"The other kids were very much shook up," he added.

Souza's friends called 9-1-1 at 4:22 p.m. Saturday. Jerome

County sheriff's deputies and its search and rescue team responded to the call. Jerome County sheriff's deputies requested assistance from Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and its search and rescue team, who also responded to the scene.

Weaver said divers were in the water between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

"They searched to no avail

due to the fact that the light was fading," Weaver said.

Weaver said divers went back into the water at 8 a.m. Sunday and found Souza's body a little more than two hours later. The Jerome County coroner's office was called.

Weaver said the water can be particularly unforgiving this time of year because of its frigid temperature.

"Unless you are a very good

swimmer, I would advise against going into the water," Weaver said.

In Idaho, water temperatures, even in the summer, can hover around 50 degrees, according to Idaho Parks and Recreation. Extremely cold water can cause hypothermia — the lowering of the body's core temperature.

Symptoms of hypothermia include shivering, loss of man-

ual dexterity and coordination and mental impairment. It can lead to cardiac arrest.

Weaver said he does not suspect that alcohol played any part in the drowning.

The accident remains under investigation.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Out of the Ashes

After a devastating fire, the Hagerman library rebuilds its way to the top spot in Idaho

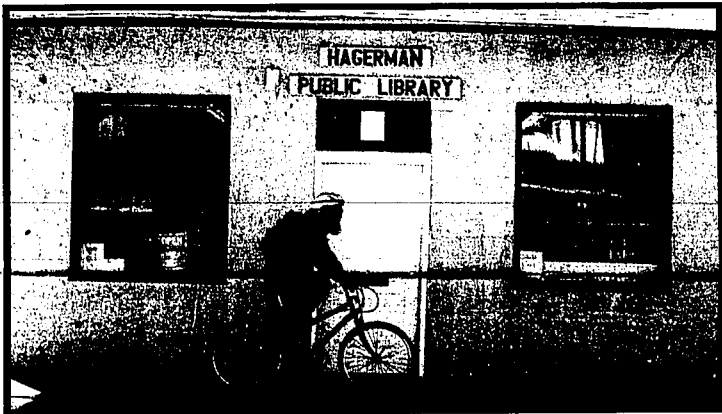
By Will Sires
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Librarian Wilma Butigan loves a good fight. More precisely, she loves a community that loves a good fight.

Six years and a few days ago, an arsonist started a fire in this Gooding County community's library that lit more flames under local butts than those punka match could ever scorch. The culprit nearly burned the one-room community reference center to the ground, turning desks into piles of molten metal — the books didn't stand a chance.

But somewhere along the way, this southern Idaho community of nearly 700 rebuilt, begged, borrowed and persevered to the summit of the Idaho Library Association mountain.

From ashes the Hagerman Public Library rose to become the association's 2005 Library of the Year. This year the large "Idaho Public Library of the Year 2005" banner has been moved from the front of the quaint one-story South State Street building to the back, detected by those trekking south along U.S. Highway 30 into the scenic



A Canadian tourist pedals away from the Hagerman Library after checking his e-mail on one of the library's two Internet-connected computers, which were donated by the Bill and Linda Gates Foundation.

Snake River valley.

As for Butigan, that sign — like the fire — is in the past. It's a place she doesn't like to live, at least not with respect to the library. "I don't even like to talk about the fire," Butigan, dressed in smart, but comfortable attire, said one day last week from her desk,

which is shared by her longtime canine companion and self-appointed library security guard, Molly, an 11-year-old Shih Tzu.

"The state fire official from Boise said that the fire reached 1,400 degrees," Butigan said, between helping a Canadian tourist check his

online mail and sorting through grant papers and the library's two brand new computers. "Enough to melt and weld my metal desk to the concrete floor." And then it's off to answer the phone, help a child with a

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Ex-mayor tells the story behind resignation

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Former Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon said he's tired of being asked why, so he's telling the inside story on the resignation of Fire Chief Greg Schwab.

"I can't tell you how many people have stopped me on the street to ask what's going on," Simon said during an interview earlier this week. "I do think the public has a right to know."

Simon said when City Council met in executive session then passed in open session a resolution April 20, accepting the resignation of Fire Chief Greg Schwab in exchange for paying Schwab \$100,000 with full benefits for six months, officials were reacting to a two-year dispute between Mayor Randy Hall and Schwab.

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Hall said that on Monday he wrote a press release explaining why Schwab resigned and the city accepted the terms of his resignation. The press release arrived via e-mail at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Hall said in his statement he chose to address the subject, although city policy typically dictates silence on personnel issues. Hall wrote: "Due to statements made by the ex-Fire Chief Greg Schwab I believe a statement is appropriate."

Schwab was quoted in a local newspaper story as saying he was pushed out of his position. Hall, a council member during

the years Schwab was employed by Ketchum Fire Department, remarked only on his negotiations regarding the mayor after he took office as mayor in January 2005. That was not Mayor Hall's only dealing with Schwab and the fire department, however. Hall started with Ketchum Fire Department as a paid on-call firefighter in August 2001.

He was elected to a full term on City Council in 2001. Hall was still on City Council when he ran for mayor and was elected in November 2005. As a council member, Hall was on board when Schwab was hired in 2001. He started in the position of fire chief on Feb. 24,

closed executive sessions to discuss personnel issues surrounding Schwab. Simon said Hall was present during those sessions.

"We had a number of executive sessions to discuss the Fire Chief," Simon said. "The tenor of those discussions was always that Hall wanted to get rid of the Chief. In my opinion, it was based on Randy's own internal conflict."

Simon said Hall, a Planning and Zoning Commission member before taking office as a City Council member, was also a paid, on-call firefighter with Ketchum.

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Medicare deadline may be extended

By Kevin Freking
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A pivotal Republican is joining the congressional drive to eliminate the financial penalty for people who miss today's deadline for enrolling in the Medicare drug benefit, the latest sign of a growing rebellion against President Bush on the issue.

Rep. Nancy Johnson said she has talked to enough colleagues to believe such a proposal would pass, probably in the fall, and plans to introduce legislation to waive the penalty.

"The bottom line is this is a democracy, and the Congress responds to the people and shapes the program so it's good for them," said Johnson, who heads the House Ways and Means' subcommittee on health.

"I think it's fair and reasonable to eliminate the penalty" for 2006, the Connecticut Republican told The Associated Press in an interview.

It is also significant that the Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is not ruling out the effort to block the penalty. Sen. Charles Grassley, an Iowa said he will not consider changes to the prescription drug program, in place since Jan. 1, until he goes over final enrollment figures.

"If I told you on April 15 you didn't have to file your income taxes until April 30, you wouldn't do it," he said.

With the endorsement by one of the program's leading supporters, Johnson joins the handful of GOP lawmakers in the House and Senate who have split publicly with the Bush administration's position that the enrollment deadline and late penalty should remain.

The administration has made an exception for people who live in rural areas to help because of their low income.

Under current law, people who wait until December to enroll would have \$2.31 per month added to their monthly premium. That amount would rise annually to reflect the national average premium for that particular year.

Johnson said the drive to waive the penalty does not reflect concerns about a program created by Democrats as more beneficial to drug companies and insurers than to older people and the disabled.

"What is true, is absolutely true, is that seniors are saving a lot of money," she said. "It's lifting burdens off the back of retirees to a degree never imagined."

Around the country, thousands of volunteers are helping to enroll Medicare beneficiaries into the program. The administration's

Fox calls Bush with concerns over border force

By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Vicente Fox telephoned President Bush on Sunday to express his concerns about the border between the two nations as members of Congress expressed concern that using National Guard troops to keep illegal immigrants from crossing the border would further burden an overextended military.

The criticism on the eve of Bush's planned Oval Office speech to the nation on immigration came from Democrats, but also an important Republican negotiator in the immigration debate — Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska. He said National Guard troops cannot secure the border over the long term and that he does not think it is wise even in the short term.

White House spokeswoman Maria Tamburri said Bush made clear to Fox in the morning telephone conversation that "the United States considered Mexico a friend and that what is being considered is not militarization of the border, but support of border capabilities on a temporary basis by the National Guard."

She said the two presidents discussed cooperative efforts underway along the border and that Bush reiterated to Fox "his commitment to comprehensive immigration reform."

She said Fox "reached out" to Bush, but she did not know how long the call lasted or the time it occurred.

A news release from Fox's office said the Mexican president initiated the call and characterized Bush as "analyzing the administrative and logistical support of part of the National Guard, not the army, to help

police on the border."

The Mexican release said that Bush and Fox agreed that a comprehensive immigration reform is needed in the United States.

"In the conversation, President Bush reiterated his conviction that the migration issue can only be resolved with an integral and comprehensive reform," said the release.

"We've got National Guard members on their second, third and fourth tours in Iraq," Hagel said. "We have stretched our military as thin as we have ever seen it in modern times. And what in the world are we talking about here, sending a National Guard that we may not have any capacity to send up to or down to protect borders? That's not their role."

The president's national security adviser said sending troops to patrol the border with Mexico is among the

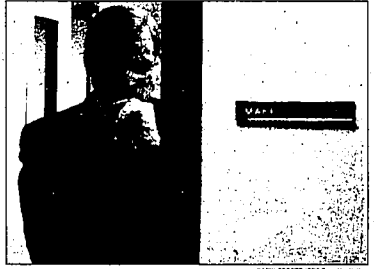
ideas Bush is considering on immigration.

Bush planned to say in his national address at 8 p.m. EDT today how the government should deal with border security and illegal immigrants already in the United States, Stephen Hadley said.

"This is not about militarizing the border," Hadley said on "Face the Nation" on CBS. "The president is looking to do everything he can to secure the border. It's what the American people want."

Bush is considering the National Guard plan as he seeks support from conservatives in Congress for his immigration bill. Bush wants to allow foreigners to get temporary work permits to enter and work in the U.S., but many conservatives want a tougher approach on illegal immigrants trying to sneak into the country.

About 100 National Guard



National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley speaks before appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation" in Washington Sunday.

troops are serving on the border to assist with counter-drug operations, heavy equipment

support and other functions. Bush is considering an increase in the thousands.

Florida has third alligator attack in less than a week

SALT SPRING, Fla. (AP) —

The bodies of two women, both apparently killed by alligators, were found less than a week after a similar death in a state that had seen just 17 confirmed fatal attacks by the animals in the past 57 years.

A 23-year-old woman staying at a secluded cabin near a spring that feeds into the Lake George was attacked at a recreation area, Marion County Fire-Rescue Capt. Joe Amigore said Sunday.

The lake is about 50 miles southwest of Gainesville.

"The people she was staying with came around and found her inside the gator's mouth," Amigore said. "They jumped into the water and somehow pulled her out of the gator's

mouth."

The woman, whose name was not released, was pronounced dead at the scene. Authorities were searching for the alligator Sunday night.

The death of another woman whose body was found early Sunday in a canal 20 miles north of St. Petersburg also was blamed on an alligator, Pinellas County authorities said.

She suffered animal bites that were consistent with an alligator, which "did play some part in the victim's death," according to a preliminary autopsy.

The cause of death was pending and the medical examiner's final report will not be released for at least four weeks, the sheriff's office said.

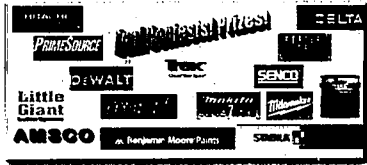
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Who doesn't buckle up? Young men in rural areas who drive pickups

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seat belt use is reaching record levels, so just who are the hold-outs who fail to buckle up? Often they are young men who live in rural areas and drive pickups, the government says.

About 48 million people do not regularly put on seat belts when they are on the road, a figure the government's highway safety agency hopes to lower with an annual public education campaign ahead of the summer driving season.

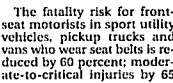
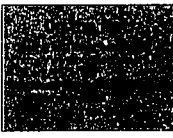
The "Click It or Ticket" campaign involves checkpoints, patrols and advertisements to help enforce seat belt laws. It runs from May 22 through June 4.

The latest report on seat belt use by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says men account for 65 percent of the more than 31,000 people killed each year in passenger vehicles.

The report being released Monday found:

- 58 percent of those killed who were not wearing a seat belt crashed along rural roads.
- In crashes involving pickup trucks, about seven in 10 people who died were unbelted.

The agency said that lap and shoulder safety belts reduce the risk of death for those in the front seat of passenger cars by 45 percent and the risk of moderate-to-critical injuries by 50 percent.



The fatality risk for front-seat motorists in sport utility vehicles, pickup trucks and vans who wear seat belts is reduced by 60 percent; moderate-to-critical injuries by 65 percent.

The public education campaign is using \$31 million in state and federal grants for national and state ads that seek to attract young drivers who watch sporting events such as NASCAR and baseball.

"Those who still don't buckle up need to know that police officers will be aggressively enforcing seat belt laws throughout the country and that violators will be ticketed," said Phil Haseltine, executive director of the National Safety Council's Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign.

Transportation officials have pushed for more states to enact laws allowing police to stop motorists solely for failing to wear a seat belt. The laws, called primary enforcement safety belt laws, have been enacted in 25 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The remaining states have secondary enforcement, which allows tickets for seat belt violations only if motorists are stopped for another offense.

New Hampshire has no seat belt law for adults.

AT JEROME & TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS



Space rock could make 2036 a killer year

By Michael Cabbage
The Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Mark your calendar for Sunday, April 13, 2036. That's when a 1,000-foot-wide asteroid named Apophis could hit the Earth with enough force to obliterate a small state.

The odds of a collision are 1-in-6,250. But while that's a long shot at the racetrack, the stakes are too high for astronomers to ignore.

For now, Apophis represents the most imminent threat from the worst type of natural disaster known, one reason NASA is spending millions to detect the threat from this and other asteroids.

A direct hit on an urban area could unleash more destruction than Hurricane Katrina, the 2004 Asian tsunami and the 1906 San Francisco earthquake combined. The blast would equal 880 million tons of TNT or 65,000 times the power of the atomic bomb

dropped on Hiroshima.

Objects this size are thought to hit Earth about once every 100 years, and, according to recent estimates, the risk of dying from a renegade space rock is comparable to the hazards posed by tornadoes and smokeholes.

Those kind of statistics have moved the once-far-fetched topic of killer asteroids from Hollywood movie sets to the halls of Congress.

"Certainly we had a major credibility problem at the beginning — a giggle factor," said David Morrison, an astrobiologist at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "Now, many people are aware that this is something we can actually deal with, mitigate and defend against."

In 1998, lawmakers formally directed NASA to identify by 2005 at least 90 percent of the asteroids more than a kilometer (0.6 mile) wide that orbit the sun and periodically cross Earth's path. That search is

now three-quarters complete.

Last year, Congress directed the space agency to come up with options for deflecting potential threats. Ideas seriously discussed include lasers on the moon, futuristic "gravity tractors," spacecraft that ram incoming objects and Hollywood's old standby, nuclear weapons.

To help explore possible alternatives, former Apollo astronaut Rusty Schweickart has formed the B612 Foundation. The organization's goal is to be able to significantly alter the orbit of an asteroid in a controlled manner by 2015.

"You can watch all of the golf on television you want, but if you want to go out and break par, it's going to take a lot of playing," Schweickart said. "And you're going to learn a lot that you thought you knew, but you didn't."

Throughout their 4.5-billion-year history, Earth and its neighboring planets have been like sitting ducks in a cosmic

shooting gallery.

A glance at our moon shows the scars left by countless collisions with asteroids and comets. In fact, the moon is thought to have been created when part of the early Earth was ripped away in a cosmic impact with an object the size of Mars.

Earth also has scars, but most have been hidden by vegetation or eroded by geologic processes such as rain and wind. About 170 major impact sites, including northern Arizona's 4,000-foot-wide Barringer Crater, have been identified around the globe.

Within the past century, an extraterrestrial chunk of rock about 200 feet wide is thought to have caused a 1908 blast near Tunguska, Siberia, that leveled 60 million trees in an area the size of Rhode Island. Researchers theorize the object exploded four to six miles above the ground with the force of 10 million to 15 million tons of TNT.

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Pentagon worries about Iraqi police force

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Pentagon officials weigh the pace and timing of a sizable troop cut in Iraq, they worry more about the reliability of U.S.-trained Iraqi police than about the more developed Iraqi army.

Amid a recent rise in sectarian violence, questions about dependability are focused mainly on the Iraqi police. Their training has progressed more slowly than the army's, and their religious and tribal allegiances are more problematic. The Iraqi army and police, along with smaller forces such as the border patrol, are crucial to the Bush administration's plan for reducing U.S. troop levels from 133,000 to perhaps 100,000 or fewer by the end of this election year.

As the U.S. public grows more impatient with the war, the administration is hoping it can bring down U.S. forces by transferring security responsibilities to the Iraqis.

Yet the administration must assess how ready the Iraqis are to handle the volatile mix of sectarian violence, insurgent attacks and weak institutional support for the Army and police. Any problems with the Iraqi ability to cope with those problems could complicate U.S. hopes for withdrawals.

The reliability issue has been a central concern from the moment the U.S. military began rebuilding the Iraqi army from scratch following the fall of Baghdad in April 2003.

That task arose because Lt. Paul Bremer, the initial American occupation chief, decided that Iraq's army was left of the defeated army.

Questions about the trustworthiness of Iraqi security forces have gotten a higher profile following the sectarian killings that have proliferated after the bombing of a Shiite mosque in February.

The Iraqis are under the control of the Interior Ministry. It has been dominated by Shiites and accused of atrocities against Sunnis, who sometimes fear the mere presence of the police.

To allay those fears, American soldiers have handed out eucards in Baghdad that encourage residents to call authorities if they see police commands, or fighters posing as police, on suspicious missions within U.S. troops.

The calls go directly to U.S. headquarters instead of the ministry.

Lt. Col. Michael Negard, a spokesman for the U.S. general in charge of training and equipping the Iraqi army and police, said the army in particular is making steady progress in its fitness to battle the insurgents.

"The small units are very aggressive during operations and they take the fight to the enemy at every opportunity," Negard said in an e-mail exchange Friday.

The total number of trained personnel in the Iraqi army and police has grown steadily, now exceeding 250,000. But he alone is not sufficient for the Iraqi forces to assume full responsibility from the Americans.

The Iraqis also need experience, leadership and a support system to keep them fed, fueled, armed and paid.

There have been well-documented cases of Iraqi soldiers and police fleeing in the face of insurgent opposition, or of infiltration of the forces by insurgents. U.S. officials say those problems have lessened. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said on May 5 that U.S. soldiers who are working directly with Iraqi soldiers as trainers and advisers have reported that they are increasingly committed to their mission.

"They have not been anything other than enormously supportive of the American servicemen and women who are embedded with them and assisting them in their development and progress," Rumsfeld said.



A Palestinian woman throws a stone at Israeli troops during an Israeli army raid to arrest militants in the village of Qabatiyah, in the northern West Bank Sunday.

Israeli court upholds ban on Palestinians joining spouses

By Aron Heller
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court on Sunday upheld a law that bars many Palestinians from living in Israel with Israeli spouses and children, a landmark ruling that security concerns outweigh harm to those affected.

Critics accused the court of defending racist legislation aimed at restricting the number of Arab citizens in Israel. But the government said there was evidence that some West Bank Palestinians who married Israeli Arab women took part in terror attacks.

The court case, decided by an unusually large panel of 11

justices, centered on two of the toughest issues that have been facing Israel for decades — balancing security and human rights, and maintaining the state's Jewish identity while dealing fairly with a large Arab minority.

The answers are never clear-cut, as reflected by the 6-5 vote to uphold the law, which bans Palestinian women under the age of 25 and men under 35 from living in Israel with their Israeli Arab spouses.

The restrictions, imposed in 2002 at the height of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, are believed to have kept hundreds, and possibly thousands, of West Bank and Gaza Palesti-

ans from moving to Israel. Exact numbers are not known.

State Prosecutor Yochi Genessin said the state has granted 6,000 of 22,000 requests for family unification since Israel and the Palestinians signed an interim peace deal in 1993. Some were rejected for security reasons, she said.

The law was enacted after a Palestinian who had acquired Israeli citizenship killed himself and 14 other people in a suicide bombing of a Haifa restaurant in 2002.

In other developments Sunday, Israeli soldiers shot and killed six Palestinian militants in West Bank arrest raids.

Body found in missing man's submerged car

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Scuba diving instructor and a student found a body inside a vehicle in Lake Coeur d'Alene that was registered to a 49-year-old local businessman who disappeared Jan. 20.

Dale E. Nelson's 1999 Honda Civic was found Saturday upside down in about 40 feet of murky water and nearly buried in silt. The site was just off the Higgins Point boat ramp.

Murky waters inhibited Kootenai County divers' visibility, and it took hours to determine even if a body was inside the vehicle, said Capt. Ben Wolfinger, Kootenai County Sheriff's spokesman.

Decomposition was so advanced that identification wasn't possible until an autopsy later this week, Wolfinger said.

"We're processing it like a crime scene," he told The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

Nelson, who owns J and D Stereo, was reported missing after he failed to show for a dinner meeting with one of his employees, George Booth. Booth told investigators

Nelson left work around 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 20, shortly before the vehicle was found at a local restaurant. He drove away, Booth said, in a red 1999 Honda Civic with license plates from a car dealer.

The car was found roughly 80 to 100 feet from the water's edge, even with the ends of docks and lined up with where the boatramp slopes into the water.

The amount of sediment covering the car indicated it had been underwater for some time, Wolfinger said. To bring the vehicle to the surface, officials may use a crane on a barge, or use air-filled buoys to float the vehicle. A tow cable may then be used to pull the car out of the water.

The region's lakes can be treacherous for drivers who lose their bearings and wind up heading the wrong way down a boat ramp.

At nearby Hayden Lake, for instance, nine people have died since 1995 after driving off a municipal boat ramp. Two women drowned April 1 after driving a sport-utility vehicle into the water. Both had been drinking, according to autopsies.

Planning a wedding?

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May 16 (Tuesday), 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
May 17 (Wednesday), 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Shannon A. Brennan, U.S. DOE-Idaho Federal Coordinator at 208 526 3993 or visit www.inlinfo.org

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I have three decades of experience on many county boards, including planning and zoning chairmen, space needs, jail, hospital and utility regulation, as well as on many agricultural, business and civic organizations.

I believe in responsible fiscal management for county government. I've supported the partnership with St. Luke's, from the very start. I believe county employees should not be prohibited from running for public office. I do not support county elected officials having better benefits than employees themselves. I believe people who volunteer for county boards should be thanked for their community service, not threatened with removal.

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The US Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) invites you to participate in the preparation of the Jarbridge Field Office Resource Management Plan (RMP) and Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The RMP will provide broad multiple-use guidance for managing 1,366,000 acres of public lands managed by BLM in portions of Twin Falls, Owyhee, and Elmore Counties, Idaho, and Elko County, Nevada, for the next 15 to 20 years.

The following open house community meetings are being held to share information about the planning process and to obtain public input on resource and management issues to be considered in the RMP/EIS. The BLM also encourages the public to provide written comments during the extended public scoping period, which runs through June 15, 2006. People who have previously submitted scoping comments may also provide additional comments during this second scoping opportunity if they wish.

<p style="text-align: center;">Twin Falls Tuesday, May 16, 2006 Red Lion Hotel-Canyon Springs 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 5 - 8 PM</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Buhl Thursday, May 18, 2006 R Street Center 200 N. R St. 5 - 8 PM</p>
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For additional information, please contact:
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a life remembered

Nancy Churchman

Born: June 16, 1939
Died: May 7,
2006

Survivors:
Husband, Ed
Churchman,
daughter,
Wendy
(Steve) Mohr
of
Shoshone,
son, Kevin
(Stephanie) Churchman; grand-
daughter, Alexa of Boise; grand-
son, Trevor Churchman and fi-
nances, Christy, son, Tyler and
daughter Cindy; and brother, Dr.
Jerry Prescott of Portland.

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University, 1910 University Drive,
Boise, ID 83725-1030

Nursing was her passion

By Jami Whitford
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Nancy Churchman knew she wanted to help people. She was so effective at it that even those who hadn't seen her in decades still remembered the lasting impression she made on their lives.

Churchman, who died May 7, 2006, followed her brother into the medical field. He became a doctor and she became a nurse and never looked back.

After graduating from Boise Junior College, she started at Magic Valley Memorial in pediatrics. She was promoted to head nurse, then director of nursing and then went back to pediatrics.

"She just always loved pediatrics," said her daughter, Wendy Mohr. "She had a special way with kids and had the skills that went well with kids."

Caring for children was one of her favorite jobs, and it was a good thing too because she was often called upon in the middle of the night to start baby LVs. She took her career very seriously and sincerely cared for her patients. After a change in management, she returned to patient care where what her family calls a "hands-on" approach.

"She always made sure she treated people with dignity, respect and caring," Mohr said of her mother. "They weren't patients. They were people. She took the extra time to know who they were."

Her level of care didn't end with her patients. During her childhood, Mohr remembered that when her mom came across car accidents, she stopped to help people and often opened her home to families of patients in the hospital.

That dedication has inspired many throughout the years. Mohr, who is also a nurse, said some of her patients and family members loved her mother as a mentor. "She was just an amazing teacher and she loved to mentor."

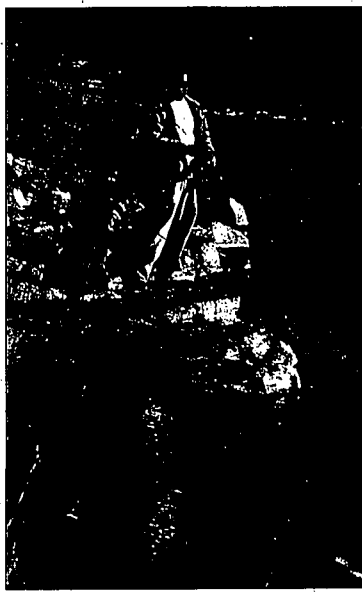
Aside from nursing, Churchman loved her community. She was involved in Beta Sigma Phi, the Altrusa Club and the Jerome School Board, where she served for 16 years and strongly supported educational programs. She was even able to give her son and grandson their diplomas and proudly wore her nursing pin to her daughter's graduation.

Mohr described her mom as assertive and dynamic, someone who always strived for more, whether it be more education or more skills. "She pushed to be the best. And she instilled that in us, too."

Holidays were a big deal for the family, and Churchman also enjoyed playing golf and cards and fishing for trout with her husband, Ed, in Stanley.

Drives in her 1970 Buick Convair were sure to draw heads if George tagged along. The unusual pet orangutan sat between the Churchmans with his long arms draped over their shoulders.

"I think there's a lot of good ways we can save energy and make sense," Deeg said.



Alex Rodriguez of Twin Falls and his 3-year-old daughter, Karla, fish the Snake River on the Jerome County side of the Auger Falls area last year.

Wildlife habitat taking shape

Twin Falls forges ahead on Auger Falls project

By Michelle Dunlap
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a spot the city's founder called home. Roughly a century later, city officials intend to make it a wetlands and park, irrigating the spot near the Snake River with waste water from Twin Falls' treatment facility.

B. Perrine — this is his old stomping ground," said Lee Glaesemann, project coordinator with Twin Falls' engineering department. "This is a wonderful historical site, this is a wonderful geological site."

It includes more than 500 acres near Auger Falls, west of the Perrine Bridge. And, the city might be able to proceed with its plans to turn the land it purchased for \$1.3 million in 2002 into a wildlife preserve a little sooner than expected with the help of some federal funds.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, secured more than \$1 million in grant money for Twin Falls in fiscal 2005 and 2006.

Last week, the House Appropriations Committee, on which Simpson sits, passed a bill that includes another \$1 million for the Auger Falls project.

The city will use the initial \$1 million to build a pipeline from its waste water treatment plant to the main property about two miles away. Also, that money should create a very small acreage of wetlands, Glaesemann said.

The second \$1 million would go towards ex-

panding the wetlands and preserve.

"We want to be able to create a world-class wildlife habitat," Glaesemann said.

Today, treated waste water from the facility is discharged into the Snake River. After the pipeline is built, the water will be applied to the Auger Falls property. Plants in the wetlands will soak up even more of the waste — phosphorus, suspended solids and nitrogen — remaining in the treated water.

"The water that returns to the Snake River will be even cleaner than what is pumped into it today," Glaesemann said.

The city still needs to secure the right of way with private and federal landowners for property that rests in the two miles between the treatment facility and the main property. If all goes well, construction could begin by next summer, Glaesemann said.

By next month, the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission should finish its study of the property. The study will help shape the layout of the park by recognizing important historical sites, said Shauna Robinson, president of the commission. Robinson says that there are several interesting historical finds, including evidence of mining, beaver trapping and homesteading.

"There's a lot of neat history down there and we're trying to preserve it," she said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlap can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdundlap@magicvalley.com.

MOTHER'S DAY TREAT IN THE PARK

Daniela Ambriz of Twin Falls enjoys some corn-on-the-cob Sunday during the Mother's Day festivities at City Park in downtown Twin Falls.

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Four Republicans run for Newcomb's seat

By Michelle Dunlap
Times-News writer

GOP candidates for District 27 House B

Timothy Deeg

- Age: 52
- Residence: American Falls
- Family: wife, Diane; two daughters
- Education: American Falls High School graduate; attended 3 years at Idaho State University majoring in business and economics
- Occupation: farmer; bank director

Ben Maggart

- Age: 67
- Residence: Burley
- Family: wife, Dotie; two sons; one granddaughter
- Education: undergraduate work at the Aberdeen College of Idaho and the University of California Berkeley; graduate

school at Loyola University

• Occupation: retired business-

man; entrepreneur; farmer

The candidates are divided on water issues but are united in their belief that replenishing the depleted aquifer, or aquifer recharge, is essential to settling the long-standing dispute between water users on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Paskett, Wood and Maggart are strong supporters of the priority doctrine, which says those with the first — or oldest — water rights should get water first in times of scarcity.

The state already is implementing important conservation programs that will help with the aquifer's depletion, Deeg said. But, it can do more to limit unnecessary use, he said.

During the 2006 Legislature, lawmakers enacted a two-year moratorium on the building or permitting of coal-fired power plants in the state. An interim legislative committee will review the state's energy plan and examine potential energy sources for Idaho. Reactions to the energy issue perhaps drew the most varied answers from the four would-be politicians.

Deeg supported the moratorium but thought the Legislature could have kept it to one year, which would have sent a better message to industry. Deeg believes the state should look at ways to expedite wind projects, like the one being proposed for Cottonwood Mountain, and he supports the effort to build a coal-gasification plant in the American Falls area.

But, conservation is where the state needs to really look. For example, new homes could be built with more energy-efficient means, Deeg said. "I think there's a lot of good ways we can save energy and make sense," Deeg said.

Head-on collision hurts 2 in Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — At least two people were injured and one man was arrested following a head-on collision Sunday evening, said a Southern Idaho Regional Communications dispatcher. The accident occurred a little after 6 p.m. at 300 West Road in Jerome, the dispatcher said. One woman was taken by Life Flight to a hospital, though the dispatcher didn't know which one.

A man was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and another man was arrested at the scene, the dispatcher said.

The Idaho State Police was investigating the accident and names and other details about the accident and arrest were unavailable at press time.

Maggart was in favor of the moratorium on building and permitting coal-fired power plants in the state though he would have liked to see the moratorium include coal-gasification technology. The Sempra project came with too many problems, especially in terms of water use, Maggart said.

"If we're going to generate it here, let's at least make sure we get to use it here," Maggart said.

Wood also supported the moratorium primarily so that the state can get its energy plan in place. To date, the plan has been a combination of "not in my backyard" (NIMBY) and an outcry for keeping gas prices low.

The physician believes that coal-gasification technology is viable now and should be a consideration. But, in the future, nuclear power just may be a good energy option for the state.

"It's the most environmentally friendly," Wood said. Paskett, on the other hand, did not favor the moratorium. Had the plant not been proposed so close to the city of Jerome, he doesn't think it would have been as much of a problem.

"I feel there were too many things that were blown out of proportion," Paskett said. But, Paskett's main reason for wanting to see the plant built is the opportunity it provided for jobs. The major topic of concern for both Paskett and Maggart, The Mini-Cassia area in particular suffers from a depressed economy offering few jobs for young, educated people to use families.

"We need to attract more industry for jobs," Paskett said.

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Barbara Marie Shaw

BUILD — Barbara Marie Shaw, 77, of Buhl passed away Saturday, May 13, 2006, at her home in Buhl.

Barbara was born August 2, 1928, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to William and Edith Schroeder-Jacklin. She spent her childhood living in the Magic Valley. In 1967 in Butte, Mont., she met John A. Shaw. They fell in love, and after a very short engagement, were married. Together they moved to San Diego where John worked as a machinist. They stayed in California a few years before they moved to Buhl where they stayed for 25 years. After John's retirement, they moved to Buhl and spent the rest of their



lives there. Barbara worked as a legal secretary and she and John ran a shelter home in

Twin Falls for 15 years. She loved to play the organ and spend time with her family and especially her grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband John A. Shaw, one brother and one sister.

Barbara is survived by her daughter, Marie (Cevin) Christopherson of Buhl, grandchildren, Christina Avery, Cassidy Christopherson and Kendall Christopherson, and one sister, Irene Metcalf of California.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, May 15, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel at 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Khris Allen Dietz of Buhl and Salmon, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Barbara Marie Shaw of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Ralph Jackson Mulliner of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B St. in Shoshone.

Eric David Trumbull of Hailley, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hailley LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Hailley).

Wyonna Nebeker Stevenson of Dietrich, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church in Dietrich; graveside service will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Glen Staker of Heyburn, memorial service at noon Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; gathering for family and friends from 11:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the chapel.

Lawrence "Bud" J. Robertson of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday with military rites by the combined Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Betty Jean Martin of Boise, graveside service at 3 p.m.

SERVICES

Thursday at Dry Creek Cemetery (Summers Funeral Home, Boise Chapel).

Kent Eugene Giles of Boise, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Indian Lake Country Club in Boise, Idaho.

Mark D. Williams of Salem, Ore., and formerly of the Min-Cassia area, funeral at 11 a.m.

today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Mary Louise (Hoffman) Rasmussen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

DEATH NOTICES

Logan Timothy Souza

JEROME — Logan Timothy Souza, 18, of Rupert and Jerome passed away Saturday, May 13, 2006, at Vineyard Lake in Jerome County.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, May 19, 2006, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, May 18, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. The Holy Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. at the mortuary. Interment will follow the services at the Rupert Cemetery.

Lloyd Michael

"Mike" Wilson

BOISE — Lloyd Michael "Mike" Wilson, 64, of Boise passed away Friday, May 12, 2006, at a local hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 2006, at the American Legion Hall in Richfield, Idaho. Interment will follow at Richfield Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Sam-

mers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Glen Staker

HEYBURN — Glen Staker, 75, of Heyburn passed away Thursday, May 11, 2006, at Country Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

Memorial services will be held at noon Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. A gathering for family and friends will be held from 11:30 to noon before the services.

Raymond Gurule

RAYPURT — Raymond Gurule, 56, of Rupert passed away May 11, 2006, in Heyburn.

Services are being held in Alamosa, Colo. There will be no local services.

Wilma Darlene Wilkie

RAYPURT — Wilma Darlene Wilkie, 78, of Rupert, passed away Sunday, May 14, 2006, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation in Richfield.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Second arrest made in motel murder

GARDEN CITY — Police in southwestern Idaho have arrested a second man that they believe was involved in a slaying at a Nampa motel last week.

Officers in Garden City, a suburb of Boise, arrested Arturo Flores, 44, as he walked from his automobile into a Wal-Mart retail store.

Flores was wanted for allegedly aiding and abetting another man in the killing of Matthew Coates, a Garden City resident, at the Desert Inn Motel last Monday.

Coates' body was found May 8 by police staff.

Ada County law-enforcement officials said they expect to formally charge Flores on Monday morning in 14th District Court.

Guadalupe Jimeno, 42, of Hazelton, already has been charged with first-degree murder in Coates' death.

Nampa Police officials say they believe drugs played a role in the slaying, but haven't released details.

After long battle with cancer, youth dies

LEWISTON — A 10-year-old Lewiston boy with a rare, aggressive form of cancer who won the hearts of the community after appearing in local news reports died Friday at a local hospital.

Jackson Baldwin, who loved rodeo and baseball, battled neuroblastoma for four years.

He'd been the beneficiary of numerous Lewiston-area fund raisers, and The Make-A-Wish Foundation, which fulfills dreams of children with terminal illnesses, sent Jackson and other members of his family to a professional battle in Las Vegas last year, securing tickets even though the event was sold out.

The youngster's cancer went into remission in 2003, but it returned two years later, attacking his liver and bones.

Still, family members said he remained active until his final days before struggling just before his death.

"Only one week ago he hit a ball over the right fielder's head

Idaho in brief

In his baseball game and pitched," his father, Scott Baldwin, wrote late last week on a Web site dedicated to the boy.

Investor will build up, not tear down in Boise

BOISE — A Chicago company that recently bought up a downtown block in Idaho City says it plans first to fill up vacant buildings with tenants, not immediately tear down the structures to make way for a hotel, condominiums and street-shops that eventually could be built at the site.

"We have no intention of doing any major tear-downs at least in the next decade," said David Baum, an owner of The Baum Realty Group.

Baum said he wants to make sure the commercial area, which is located at the heart of a shopping district about three blocks from the Idaho Statehouse, lures a variety of different kinds of businesses, including franchises, so that the area doesn't resemble other monotonous business developments he's seen elsewhere that have little flair.

Water decision could have historic impact

LEWISTON — Some Idaho water groups say a federal judge's impending decision on whether farmers who take water out of the Snake River for irrigation are harming endangered salmon could disrupt a historic pact between the state, the Nez Perce Tribe and the federal government over who owns the water.

U.S. District Court Judge James Redden of Portland, Ore., is expected to rule in that case in the next few weeks.

Depending on Redden's decision, Norm Semakow, director of the Idaho Water Users Association and a candidate for Idaho's 1st District Congress seat, said irrigators in southern Idaho could pull out of the

Snake River adjudication, the 20-year-old attempt to sort out 180,000 water claims in the river basin that makes up 87 percent of the water in Idaho and includes major tributaries such as the Clearwater, Salmon and Weiser rivers.

The 30-year agreement calls for the Nez Perce to drop claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River Basin in exchange for annual rights to water in the Clearwater River. \$80 million in cash and land and a pledge from the state and federal governments to provide tens of millions of dollars in water treatment and other environmental improvements.

U of I could end public transportation

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Tim White has said public transportation on the Palouse could be best served if it's eventually taken over by a private enterprise, raising concerns that the school's funding for bus service between the college towns of Moscow and Pullman, Wash., could be in jeopardy after 2007.

Currently, the Wheatland Express, which runs between the Moscow and Pullman areas, is run by State University in Pullman, gave half of its funding from a \$200,000 annual grant from UI. The other half comes from WSU.

Moscow Valley Transit, the public transportation provider in Moscow, relies on the UI money in its grant applications as matching funds for its public transportation services.

"Without the funding, the fixed-route service in Moscow would not be possible," said Tom La Pointe, director of Moscow Valley Transit.

A University of Idaho financial official said the letter from White's office means the funding will expire beyond 2007.

The letter was to reassure transportation officials that funding for the 2006-2007 year was assured, the official said.

Wheatland Express has been in operation for a decade.

— compiled from wire reports

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m. school library, 601 E. Highway 30.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 8:30 p.m., Boone, 251 W. Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 309 Fifth Ave. W.

Hailley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., City Hall, 206 First Ave. S.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailley.

Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.

Elmer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 303 Main.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. A.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Magie Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport, 1000 E. 1st.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Ball St. W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Kentucky St.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 State.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

"Cinderella," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Twin Falls Soccer Association state soccer tournament, all day, CSI soccer field.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St. S.

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

Day, 9 a.m. to noon, Taylor 276 and 277.

CSI Fine Arts Department annual Student Art Show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (second student art show on display at Lamphouse Theater).

CSI faculty and staff end-of-year picnic, 6 p.m., Student Union.

"Mangle in the Jungle" free reptile release, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest.

Senior Matters Group aging issues seminar, 6 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Court alcohol and traffic safety school, 6 p.m., Student Union 247.

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI adjunct faculty student recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 258.

Idaho Water/Wastewater state conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., gym.

Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing for second through eighth graders, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Aspen 144.

Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicators license exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

Idaho Office on Aging weekly grief class, 11 a.m., Office on

Aging annex (through June 7).

Senior Matters Group aging issues seminar, 6 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"The Herrett Forum presents 'The Mayan: How Civilizations Collapse'" by Jim Woods, 7:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room.

Thursday

Idaho Virtual Academy ISAT testing for second through eighth graders, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Aspen 144.

CASIS Foundation Risk Management Program training for insurance agents, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Desert 113.

Idaho Water/Wastewater Board meeting, noon, Taylor 277.

Senior Matters Group aging issues seminar, 6 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

CASIS Foundation adoption information session, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

Friday

Idaho Library Association Region IV conference, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor building.

Idaho State Department of Health recital, 5:30 p.m., Fine Arts building.

Idaho School for the Deaf and

Blind workshop for the professional development of educational interpreters, 6 p.m., Shields 102.

Magie Valley School for the Performing Arts production of "Cinderella," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

Twin Falls Soccer Association state soccer tournament, all day, CSI soccer field.

Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind workshop for the professional development of educational interpreters, 8 a.m., Shields 102.

Idaho Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across North College Road from Eldon Evans Expo Center.

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 258.

Magie Valley School for the Performing Arts production of "Cinderella," 1 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.

Magie Valley Tennis League games, 1 to 5 p.m. (Saturdays through May), tennis courts by Washington Street.

"Star Signs," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Magie Valley School for the Performing Arts production of

Today

Spring/summer semester break. All offices open for business.

Idaho Water/Wastewater state conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., gym.

CSI library open, 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. (Monday through Wednesday).

Summer and fall registration continues.

Idaho Virtual Academy's Idaho Standards Achievement Test for second through eighth graders, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Aspen 144.

Magie Valley Tennis League games, 6 p.m. each Monday through Thursday (through Nov. 1).

Melanie's Studio ThVaci continues, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday

Dietrich High School campus tour, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus.

CSI Access and Leadership presents "Educating Students From Poverty" workshop, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room.

Idaho Water/Wastewater state conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., gym.

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IDAHO/NATION

Hailey voters to decide on form of government

By Kathleen L. Turner
For the Times-News

HAILEY — There will be a question on the ballot May 23 for Hailey residents that asks whether voters would like to see the style of government in the city change from a mayor/council form of government to a city manager/council type, where a city manager runs day-to-day operations and the mayor is elected by council members to manage meetings.

In an effort to explain what a city manager does and why a city might go to that style, the Wood River Journal interviewed McCall City Manager Lindsey Kirkpatrick and McCall Mayor Bill Robertson and McCall City Manager.

Kirkpatrick has been the city manager for McCall for two years. Prior to that he was the community development director for five years. The city manager style was adopted by McCall in 1994.

"The city manager form has worked out well for us," Kirkpatrick said. He agreed with the Web site for ICMA, the International City/County Man-

agement Association, that city managers provide a different skill set than the mayor and the council, allowing those administrators to do their job and the city manager to manage the details.

The council sets policies and priorities, then steps out of the way for the city manager to implement them," Kirkpatrick said. The city manager style allows the council and the mayor to set a broad strategy, concentrating on the roles they were elected for, and lets the city manager professionally attend to the technical and operational details that council members in small municipalities are often not as well-equipped as an experienced business or city manager to oversee.

Kirkpatrick said that the city manager style also provides insulation between the service and technical processes and the political side of issues.

"The real key to effective city manager style of government is good communication between the city council and the city manager," Kirkpatrick stated, knowing that some decisions are clearly the council's

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— Lindsey Kirkpatrick
McCall City Manager

to make and others are clearly the city manager's, but that all should be six-way decisions with all understanding the other's positions.

McCall has some similarities to Hailey, in that tourist traffic exists and some resources are used by populations much larger than the city itself.

"You don't have to be a town of 50,000 or 60,000 to have the kind of complex issues that are better solved by a city manager," Kirkpatrick noted, pointing out that for cities like this it is best to consider peer cities in the 10,000 to 12,000 population range, even though actual residents might number half or one-third of that.

Kirkpatrick came to his position through a career field in planning in New Hampshire, where he served as a planning director and acting town administrator during a transi-

for a mayoral style of government. Robertson said there is one small section devoted to the differences of the city manager style of governance. Just the nuts and bolts of how to do things can sometimes be a challenge.

Robertson cited basic differences, such as the mayor and president of city council being appointed after council is seated by an election. Those appointments are good for two years, at which time council can vote again on who to appoint. One of the most important things the city manager style has installed in McCall is continuity for operations removed from the political agenda and applied by a manager who runs the city as a business.

Once there is a team relationship established between the city council and the city manager things seem to run very smoothly.

Robertson described the

checks and balances within the city manager style as well thought out.

"The manager has the authority and responsibility of day-to-day operations within the budget and wishes of the city council. If the manager hires a new department head the council must confirm it. If one of those department heads doesn't win council's heart and they want a replacement it takes a four to one vote. In contrast, if council wants the manager replaced it only takes a three out of five vote to do so," Robertson explained.

"It's taken twelve years but our vision finally works. We have a level-headed, non-sectarian council and manager that work within the vision of the city," Robertson said.

Kathleen L. Turner writes for The Wood River Journal in Hailey. She can be reached at (208) 788-3444.

Authorities locate woman kidnapped as child in 1976

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A woman whose father was charged with kidnapping her as a child 30 years ago has been found living in Arizona, her mother and sheriff's officials said.

On Mother's Day weekend in 1976, Laura Gooder's estranged husband, Eric Douglas Nielsen, picked up 21-month-old Genevieve Rachel Nielsen for an overnight visit. They never returned.

This Mother's Day weekend, a police officer arrived Saturday at Gooder's home in Frederic, Mich., with news that her daughter — now 31 — had been found. The Detroit News reported.

Gooder's daughter had been raised under another name and

grew up believing her mother had been killed in an auto accident.

Law enforcement officials declined to release her other name.

"It is pretty surreal," Gooder, 53, said. "I am keeping my fingers crossed and waiting for her to call."

On Sunday, Gooder told The Associated Press that she didn't want to speak about the case until she hears from her daughter.

Gooder's daughter, who now has a child of her own, was traumatized by the revelations, Bouchard said.

"She obviously was told something completely different from the father," Bouchard said. "She is devastated."

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Villagers make offerings to keep volcano quiet

By Chris Brummitt
Associated Press writer

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia (AP) — Villagers burned incense and floated offerings to the spirits, hoping to ward off an eruption of Mount Merapi, but activity at the volcano intensified today — with one blast sending ash, rock and gases more than two miles down the slopes.

A scientist warned on Sunday that a growing lava dome could collapse, today as activity increased. Villagers who had not left were told to stand by for possible evacuation and waited in groups by the side of the road on the slopes of the volcano.

One of the eruptions was the most powerful yet, sending ash,

rock fragments and volcanic gases almost 2.5 miles down the mountain's western flank, said Ratomompurbo, the region's chief volcanologist.

Despite a government evacuation order, many farmers were in the fields to tend animals and crops on the volcano's fertile slopes, ignoring black clouds billowing into the sky and fresh scents scurried by lava flows on the mountain's western flank.

"I cannot force them," said Widi Sutirno, the official coordinating the government's emergency operation. "All I can do is tell them to keep looking up at the mountain and have a motorbike ready."

More than 4,500 people living in villages closest to the crater

or next to rivers that could provide paths for hot lava had been evacuated by Sunday, a day after scientists raised the alert status for Merapi to the highest warning after weeks of volcanic activity.

Sutirno said 18,000 others who live lower down the slopes were not considered in immediate danger and had not been ordered to leave their homes on the 9,800-foot mountain that rises from the plains of Indonesia's densely populated Java Island.

In one of the villages in the shadow of Merapi, holy men and hundreds of people lit incense and set rice fruit and vegetables floating down a river in a ceremony they believed would appease the spirits and

prevent an eruption.

"It's bound to help," Parsi, a villager who like many Indonesians using only one name, said after the ceremony. "Everyone around here believes in this. It is in our blood."

"Although most Indonesians are Muslim, many also worship ancient spirits, especially in Central Java province."

"All the things we are doing here are to try to make us safe," said Assize Asyhar, an Islamic preacher who took part in the ceremony. "Only Allah knows if Merapi will explode."

Police at roadblocks prevented vehicles from getting within five miles of the volcano's crater, but allowed evacuated villagers to walk in, advising them to leave again by nightfall.



Indonesian men carry a mound of rice formed into the shape of a volcano made as an offering to appease Indonesia's Mount Merapi Volcano Sunday in Dukun village outside Yogyakarta, the capital of Central Java Province Indonesia.

Ohio family mourns kids shot by father

SWANTON, Ohio (AP) — The grandfather of two young children shot to death by their father said Sunday the family was struggling to cope with the violent loss.

"Those two kids were A-number one," said Jim Stacek, whose daughter was stabbed during Saturday's attack. "They were smart as a whip, both very good children."

Autopsy reports said the young brother and sister were shot three times each before their father, Clarence Saunders, 58, fired one bullet into his head during a brief standoff with police at their northwest-

ern Ohio home.

Fulton County Coroner Larry Murtiff said 10-year-old Lauren was shot in the chest, abdomen and back, and 5-year-old Jacob was shot in the heart, left cheek and right flank.

The children's mother, Patricia Saunders, who told authorities she was stabbed by her husband before the standoff, was recovering at St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo, her father said.

"She's doing well, and we expect a full recovery," Stacek said.

Clarence Saunders called 911 around 7 a.m. and reported

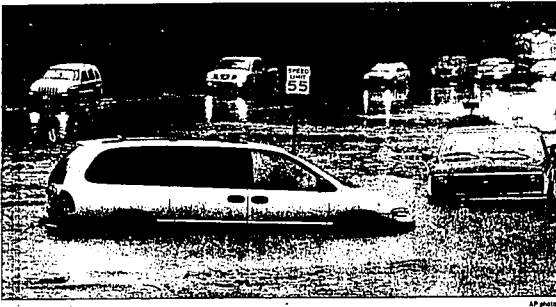
that his wife was bleeding from a cut to the abdomen, authorities said.

"What did she cut herself on, sir?" the dispatcher asked, according to a tape of the 911 call.

"I don't know. I'm just, I'm just frantic, and she is too," Saunders replied.

Patricia Saunders told medical personnel her husband had stabbed her, and they summoned sheriff's deputies to the house near Swanton, about 30 miles west of Toledo.

After several calls to the home went unanswered, officers entered the home and found the three bodies.



Cars are directed around swamped cars and a flooded section of Route 1 Sunday in York, Maine.

Floods force hundreds out of homes in New England

By Francis X. Quinn
Associated Press writer

AUGUSTA, Maine — Kayakers paddled down the streets of York Beach, where much of downtown was blocked off with police tape and firefighters in a boat shut off propane tanks. Water was high enough to cover an entire four-transpiled in Kennebunk, and powerful enough to wash an embankment from their homes.

A creek that normally runs 60 yards from Tom Johnson's Salem, N.H., home was flowing

into his basement Sunday, overflowing a pump that handles 1,500 gallons of water an hour.

"My back yard is an ocean," Johnson said. "It looks like the beach."

Forecasters said the rain, which began Friday in many areas, could total 12 to 15 inches in southern New Hampshire by late Sunday or Monday.

The National Weather Service said 5.12 inches of rain fell Saturday in Concord, N.H., 3.5 times the previous record for the date. Boston had picked up 6.34 inches of rain in 30 hours by Sunday morning, and Andover, Mass., collected 8.8 inches over the same period.

Eastern Massachusetts was forecast to get another 5 inches of rain by Tuesday.

"This is the tip of the iceberg," state emergency management spokesman Peter Judge said. "It's going to get

worse." The governors of the states declared states of emergency, clearing the way to activate National Guard troops or seek federal help if needed.

"We don't know how much damage we have until the water goes down," said Charles Jacobs, assistant to the director of the Maine Emergency Management Agency.

There were no reports of deaths due to the heavy rains. Seven months after flooding in New Hampshire killed seven people, carried off homes and washed away miles of roads down to bedrock.

Some residents of Milton evacuated after the National Weather Service warned that an upstream dam was in danger of failing, potentially unleashing a 10-foot wall of water.

The state Office of Emergency Management said at least a dozen dams were being closely watched.

Body found at bottom of Grand Canyon

PHOENIX (AP) — Crews searching for a Japanese tourist found a body at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, but it was not known if the body was that of the visitor.

Binomai Hanamura, 24, of Tokyo, has been missing since Monday, when she checked in at a lodge in the village of Supai on the canyon's floor.

But she apparently never slept in the room and her belongings were still there Tuesday morning, said Coccolino

County Sheriff's spokesman Gerry Blair.

The body found Saturday was reported by a Supai resident, who notified deputies of a person floating in water just north of the village.

Blair said he did not know whether the body was male or female.

The death is considered suspicious and is being investigated by sheriff's deputies, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the FBI, he said.

Hanamura had a ticket to fly back to Tokyo from Los Angeles on Sunday, Blair said.

She arrived in Los Angeles last week, rented a car and went to several tourist spots before driving to Arizona, he said.

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Time for a Portfolio "Spring Cleaning?"

Now that we're well into May, you might look around your house and yard and decide it's time for a little spring cleaning. If you're the sort of person who does that kind of thing. But even if you aren't, you can probably benefit from "sprucing up" another part of your life — your investment portfolio. Why? Because things have changed in your life. And while your investment and insurance products and strategies may have been appropriate for you at one time, that may no longer be the case.

So, once you decide to clean up your portfolio, what should you look for? Here are a few ideas to consider:

- **Avoid "redundant" holdings.** Do you have too many of the same type of stocks "cluttering" your portfolio? Too many people think that, when it comes to investing, they can't get "too much of a good thing." Consequently, if they have two growth stocks from the same industry, they add a third. Or, on the other side of the investment spectrum, if they like the steady income from their fixed income they might buy another. Depending on your individual needs, you may find that growth stocks and fixed income can play a role in your diversified portfolio, but "overloading" on either of these securities — or any other, for that matter — can actually hinder your progress toward your financial goals. For example, if you add too many of the same type of growth stocks, you may expose yourself to a market downturn that is particularly hard on one specific sector. Or, if you divert some of your investment dollars toward additional fixed income, you may deprive yourself of needed growth opportunities.
- **Examine "automatic" investments.** Are you still automatically moving money from your checking account into an investment that you first purchased years ago, under different circumstances? Could this money possibly be better directed elsewhere? Check your automatic purchases carefully to see if they still meet your needs.
- **Review your insurance coverage.** When you first start out in your career, and you have a young family, you definitely need a certain amount of life insurance to replace your income, pay for your mortgage, educate your children, etc. But, as your children grow and leave home, and you finish paying for your home, your needs for life insurance will change. Go over your policies with your investment professional to see if your coverage is still appropriate. You may find that a different type of policy can be beneficial in helping you meet other types of needs, such as estate planning.
- **Check your beneficiaries.** Over the years, your family situation may change to cite just one possibility, you may remarry and take on the responsibilities of a blended family. If this happens, you'll need to closely check the beneficiary designations on your investments, retirement plans and insurance policies. If you don't update these designations, your wishes may not be carried out when it's time for your estate to be settled.

By following these suggestions, you can give your portfolio a spring cleaning that should help serve you well in all seasons.

Questions:

1. True or False — One can never have too many fixed income investments.
2. True or False — Once you name a beneficiary you should never change it.



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WORLD

52 killed in Brazil gang attacks

By Stan Lehman
Associated Press writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A notorious criminal gang unleashed a second wave of attacks against police Sunday, leaving at least 52 people killed in what one official said was the deadliest assault of its kind in Brazil's 144 prisons.

Meanwhile, another 33 related prison rebellions also broke out on Sunday, bringing the number of penitentiary revolts against Sao Paulo state to 51 at the peak of the two-day uprising — more than one-third of Brazil's 144 prisons.

By late Sunday, rebellions continued at prisons, and inmates were holding 229 prison guards hostage.

The inmates have not made any demands nor have they harmed any of their hostages, said Jorge de Souza, a spokesman for the Sao Paulo Prison Affairs Department.

He said visiting relatives were in jail at several of the prisons but "we don't consider them hostages because they are there to show solidarity with their jailed relatives."

Enio Lucena, spokesman for the Sao Paulo State Public Safety Department said the attacks and prison rebellions, planned by the First Capital Command, known by its Portuguese initials PCC, "were the most vicious and deadliest attacks on public security forces that have ever taken place in Brazil."

The attacks were in response

to the transfer of eight imprisoned PCC leaders, a practice authorities use to sever prisoners' ties to gang members outside prison.

Luciola said authorities were prepared for some kind of PCC attack after the transfer "but we never imagined it would be so big or ferocious."

The Sao Paulo state government said the PCC carried out at least 100 separate attacks on Friday, Saturday and Sunday that killed at least 35 police officers, the girlfriend of one of them and two passers-by. Fourteen suspected gang members were killed in gunbattles with police.

At least 72 people were arrested, "all of them with long criminal records," Luciola said.

Officers set up checkpoints to search vehicles, and barriers were placed in front of many police stations to block pedestrians and vehicles. TV footage showed bullet-riddled police cars and shattered glass at one station.

Assaults also attacked patrol cars, bars popular with off-duty policemen, a courthouse and a police outpost on the outskirts of the city of Sao Paulo.

Witnesses to the killing of one policeman told the Folha online news service that two men wearing face masks approached the officer, Jose Antonio Martinez, as he was dining with his wife, shot him several times in the head and then fled.

His wife was unhurt.

Haiti's new leader pleads for peace

By Manuel Roig-Franzia
The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Rene Preval pleaded with Haitians to bring peace to the Western Hemisphere's poorest country as he was inaugurated Sunday during a ceremony that drew thousands to the whitewashed National Palace and marked the return of democratic rule in Haiti.

Crowds sang "Preval, we've been waiting for you" at each stop in the four-hour event, which his supporters hope will set Haiti on a new course two years after the violent ouster of Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Signs of the chaotic situation inherited by Preval — a soft-spoken agronomist who once owned a bakery in Port-au-Prince — were everywhere: As he prepared to be inaugurated, inmates at a central Port-au-Prince jail known for holding political prisoners protested, occupying a rooftop and chanting "we want justice."

The power briefly went out during a Catholic Mass Preval attended as part of the ceremony. Port-au-Prince was without electricity for much of the week before the inauguration and has persistent supply problems. Later, at the National Palace, a crowd of invited guests and passers-by overwhelmed security guards, pushing past metal detectors and streaming across the gated compound. They arrived at the palace after traversing streets guarded by heavily armed United Nations soldiers and tanks.

Known for his brevity, Preval spoke for less than 10 minutes, prescribing a one-word solution for a nation plagued by political turmoil: "peace."

"The answer is simple, the answer is clear: We have to build peace," Preval said, drawing cheers. "If we don't talk to each other, we're going to fight each other."

Preval, who served as Haiti's president from 1995 to 2001, took his second oath of office after being draped with a red and blue sash at the national parliament building. In a symbolically charged moment, he left the building at the side of outgoing president Boniface Alexander, who headed the U.S.-backed interim government put in place after Aristide fled into exile.

The democratic succession was only the second in Haiti's tumultuous 202-year history. Preval's inauguration in 1996 was the first.

Preval faces huge challenges trying to bring order to a nation that the nonprofit International Crisis Group calls "a perennial candidate for failed state status." Between 40 percent and 65 percent of school-age children do not attend school, as many as one in 20 people is infected with HIV and criminal gangs control many of the country's slums and ports.

Preval has kept expectations low and has asked for the patience of Haitians, particularly the poor who turned out in large numbers to elect him Feb. 7. During a recent visit to the United Nations, he asked the donor nations that have kept Haiti solvent to make a 25-year commitment. An international donor conference is set for July.

Preval was declared winner of the presidential election after an internationally brokered agreement ended days of fiery protests and averted a runoff. Since then, he has traveled extensively, including visits to Venezuela and Cuba, which have strained relations with the

United States. He secured a preferential oil deal with Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, a Venezuelan oil freighter sat off shore prepared to make the first delivery Sunday. Preval hopes to stimulate Haiti's founding economy by reducing fertilizer prices to help small-farm families, who represent two-thirds of the population.

He has said the presence of international military forces is not a long-term solution to Haiti's security problems, but during his speech Sunday he acknowledged the forces are needed to keep order.

He also stressed that Haitians would have to accept responsibility for turning around the nation.



A young Haitian shows a photograph of ousted former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide over his mouth outside the gates of the National Palace in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sunday, as Rene Preval was sworn in to again lead the impoverished nation in its latest attempt at democracy.

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LETTERS

Halper can help undo damage by Stevenson

Bert Stevenson has shaped legislation in the Magic Valley. And it is not good.

Lee Halper cares about the people, air, quality of life and water we drink.

Mr. Stevenson has not looked out for the people in his area. He has not stopped the manure problem, water contamination, Sempra coal-fired plant. Stevenson did not craft anything about the moratorium at the Legislature. Mr. Stevenson has been on the House Agriculture Committee for a long time and not once has he listened to the people as they have pleaded for help.

I was there and I spoke. Not once did he vote in favor of the people but only big interest and dairy and feedlot owners for their financial benefit.

Mr. Halper is the right man for the job and should be elected.

CLAUDIA HAYNES
Nampa

National anthem should be sung in English

The national anthem should be sung in English — not Spanish, President Bush said.

Unlike President George W. Bush, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is not upset or offended by hearing the U.S. national anthem sung in Spanish. I've heard the national anthem done in rap versions, country versions, classical versions. The individualization of the American national anthem is quite under way," she said on the CBS show, "Face the Nation."

We, the Mini-Cassia Latino Veterans of the United States Armed Forces of World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Vietnam Era and Operation Iraqi

Freedom, agree with President Bush that the translated version of the Star Spangled Banner is disrespectful and wrong. The translated version is divisive, and will do more harm to our military members serving abroad.

When we said, "I do," as Americans, we were ready to protect and serve our country at all cost.

We defended the symbol of this country and believe we have a legitimate concern about our national anthem. In peace time and war, the flag represents who we are, where we come from and why we are. Any translation will be lost in translation and should be left alone.

Republican Condoleezza Rice is not bothered that the fact that it is just a form of expression. We strongly opposed the translation.

You can interpret the national anthem in your heart in any language you want.

One truth remains that we must respect this country's flag and anthem.

Let us forget about the Spanish version of the national anthem, and let it continue to be sung at all events in English.

DAMIAN RODRIGUEZ
Heyburn

(Editor's note: Damian Rodriguez served in the U.S. Air Force. He submitted this letter together with Army veterans Galdino Galindo of Rupert, Adam Ramirez of Heyburn and Jesus Torres of Fruit and Navy veterans Robert F. Newaz of Rupert and Honore T. Rodriguez of Burley.)

Cat resort was long overdue for investigation

This is in regard to the May 5 letter from the Bloomquist and their high regard, referring to the recent and much over-

due abuse, neglect and cruelty case against Janet Rasmussen. You claim "because of a long acquaintance with Rasmussen, she has earned the right to be referred to as a 'respectable' business owner. You also wrote about how 'appalled' you were that anyone could think otherwise.

"Appalled" is exactly how I feel about your opinion, the lack of response over the years by authorities and the degree of suffering by so many animals, sick and dying in the stench of their own maggots and disease.

How sad it is that it took the observation of an out-of-state veterinarian to get the attention of our own local authorities. "Appalled" should never be used out of context.

PAM ELLZEY
Twin Falls

Republicans succeeded with Grindstaff's work

This letter is in support of Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County District 1 commissioner.

For the past few years, it has been my privilege to work with Gary in the Republican Party. Gary serves Idaho Republicans as both Region 5 chairman for the eight Magic Valley counties and as a member of the executive board for the state party. He brings a wealth of experience and organizational skills to our party.

Please continue your support for incumbent Gary Grindstaff on May 23. Thank you.

DALE EWERSEN
Bellevue

Grindstaff a proven leader for T.F. County

Vote for Grindstaff and St. Luke's.

I would like to encourage all

citizens to vote in the upcoming May 23 primary election. One of the votes you cast should be to re-elect Gary Grindstaff. He is the right choice for Twin Falls County commissioner and is a proven leader.

Grindstaff has worked diligently for the past six years as one of our elected officials. His experience as a commissioner and a businessman will assist us in the future.

I would also like to encourage you to vote "yes" for St. Luke's and a new Idaho health care system.

CALLY PARROTT
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CSI trustees advocate new event center

The College of Southern Idaho Board of trustees unanimously supports the efforts to build the Pioneer Event Center, the year-around multipurpose building proposed for construction at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds in Filer.

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Currently, the community use of the CSI Expo Center is limited to those times when it is in use for scheduled educational programs.

This new multipurpose building would increase the number of community events that could be organized as well as free up use of the CSI Expo Center to enable CSI to meet

the needs of growing instructional programs now and in the future.

The proposed multipurpose building would be a positive addition to the Magic Valley and would meet the needs of the ever-growing population in the valley. There is sufficient public need and demand for both the existing CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center and the proposed Pioneer Event Center. We encourage your support for this worthwhile project.

LEROY CRAIG
Jerome

(Editor's note: Leroy Craig is the chairman of the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees.)

Concern at the polls now turns to health care

When it comes to voters making decisions about the quality of life we desire here in the Magic Valley, two of the most important issues to consider are education and health care.

In March, voters (many of them retired like me) showed their wisdom and supported the bond for public schools. Now it's May, and the voters are again faced with making an important decision about the future of our community.

This time around, the issue is health care, and I would argue the decision is clear — voting yes on the proposed

partnership between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center is the right thing to do.

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We can sleep easy at night knowing that our local friends, neighbors and community leaders that make up the board will be working hard to ensure the best possible health care future for Magic Valley residents.

We did the right thing in March by supporting the future of education, and now it's time for us to do our part to support the future of health care.

On May 23, please join me in voting yes for the partnership between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's. It is the wise and prudent action to take on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

RICHARD F. BOYD
Twin Falls

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SPORTS

Newhouse, Quale deliver State golf tees off

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — John Newhouse quickly built a lead for himself Saturday night in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series race at the Magic Valley Speedway and went on to win the main event in front of an animated crowd.

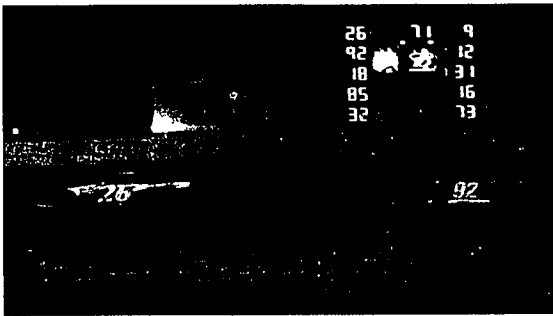
Newhouse took the lead on lap 10 with another local driver, Bruce Quale, ending up right behind him by lap 13.

Newhouse and Quale ended up delivering the one-two punch at their hometown track finishing first and second respectively in the 75-lap main-event race.

At lap 40, Newhouse, who started in eighth position and Quale, who started seventh, built up a significant lead over the rest of the field. Within another 10 laps Newhouse had extended his lead over Quale.

The first real test for Newhouse came at lap 71 when a caution eliminated his substantial lead as the pack was put back together for the restart. Newhouse was able to get a good jump however, and was working on extending his lead over Quale when another caution flag flew at lap 73.

"That was a little nerve-racking," Newhouse said. "But we figured if we could get a car length or so on the restart we'd



With just four laps to go in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series race at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night, John Newhouse (26) and Bruce Quale run in first and second position at their hometown track. The pair held on to finish one-two.

be O.K. We had a good car tonight."

Newhouse was again strong on the restart facing just two laps left in the race as he pulled away from Quale. Quale was then left to battle with Chris Ratterree, who was looking at his last chance to pull out a second-place finish.

"He (Ratterree) bumped me a little bit but let me get straight

without whacking too hard," Quale said. "But that's what they're supposed to do—I give me a little bit of rattling. It was just trying to hold on to second."

Newhouse and Quale kept finding themselves next to each other no matter how far they traveled.

"John reminded me that the first time we raced here we were

second and third, then fourth and fifth at Salt Lake and now first and second tonight," Quale said. "It looks like we're buddies."

Newhouse has extended his lead over Quale by 42 points as they head into the next race on the circuit, which will be held at Rocky Mountain Raceway in Salt Lake City, Utah Memorial

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Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's top high school golfers converge on four eastern Idaho golf courses today for the start of the 2006 state golf tournaments.

The two-day tournaments will crown individual champions after today's 18 holes and team champions after the completion of 36. Last year, the Twin Falls High School boys and girls swept the Class 5A championships in dominant fashion. After a 2006 season full of low rounds under first-year head coach Mike Hamblin, defending individual champion Toller Latham and the rest of the Bruins are aiming for back-to-back state titles.

Not only are the Bruins aiming for another sweep—they're entirely capable. The Bruins boys finished third in last week's Region Four-Five-Six tournament after Latham, was disqualified for slipping on an incorrect score of 73. The DQ took the region title away from the Bruins, but Twin Falls still finished at 303 strokes — 12 strokes behind state-qualifying cut-off mark of 315. Latham, Andrew Hegghill, Tyler Jones, Will Mathers and David Seppi all have the capability to win this week's tournament at Pine Crest Golf Course in Idaho Falls, and their combined depth usually results in low team scores.

In the girls side, the Bruins tell a similar story. Abby McNeely, Randi Fischer, Hannah McNeely, Sadie Venn and Sara Federico are all capable of low rounds, but the evidence by their stroke victory in the Region Four-Five-Six meet, Abby McNeely, Fischer and Venn were all members of last year's championship team and will look to lead their team around the links this week.

The 4A ranks will see the Miners Spartans boys and Jerome Tigers girls make the rounds at Teton-Lakes Golf Course in Rexburg. The Spartans have great depth in Zach Sanford, Brenner Antone, Philip

State golf tournaments
Monday and Tuesday
Play starts at 8 a.m. both days.
Class 1A: Elgin Creek Golf Course, Coeur d'Alene
Class 2A: Teton Lakes Golf Course, Rexburg
Class 3A: Idaho Falls Country Club, Idaho Falls
Class 4A: Highland Golf Course, Pocatello

Toolson, Mark Lloyd and Damon Gillette and will likely be right near the top along with Great Basin Conference rival Pocatello.

The Tigers, led by Jordan Burnham and Christina Paulos, will look for strong rounds from Brittany Hiatt and Mandi Burns.

The Class 3A Declo Hornets and Filer Wildcats head to state at the Idaho Falls Country Club with high hopes. Declo's Spencer Mendenhall and Filer's Isaac Wright will challenge for individual titles. Filer's leading girls will also roll to Idaho Falls. Sierra Fenstermaker and Allison Ramsey lead the Hornets, while Jake Gann and Zac Davis will challenge the state's top golfers.

Highland Golf Course in Pocatello hosts the Class 2A girls, where defending state champion Magic Valley Christian will battle with District IV foe Wendell for the boys title. Zach DeKruyf leads the Conquerors, while Jake Gann and Zac Davis will place the Trojans. Individual golfers Jake Harr of Castleford and Tanner Shrum of Glens Ferry will also be in action on Monday.

The Wendell Trojans girls and sister act of Jessi and Jaci Lancaster will surely be in contention for both team and individual titles. Jessi Lancaster is the defending state champion. The Oakley Hornets, led by Tashie Robinson will also make the rounds, as will Magic Valley Christian's Emma Ardena.

Vierstra, Wadsworth record victories

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — The District VI high school rodeo moved into Oakley for its first of two straight weekends as the race for All-Around cowboy and cowgirl continues to tighten up.

In the girls all-around standings, the present leader, Cassie Vierstra from Filer, appears to be gaining some momentum and picking up valuable points along the way. Vierstra recorded wins both nights in goats, a first place finish in barrels and poles Friday, the top spot in break-away and a sixth-place in barrels Saturday. Vierstra and her team-rope partner, Kyle Woody, also placed fourth Friday and third on Saturday in the event.

Neither current second-place cowgirl, Chelsea Kack, or third place, Paige York, won any events, but both added points for several top-ten finishes. In the boys all-around race, Cody Wadsworth from Kimberly, Cade Taylor of Oakley, and Zach Hutchison from Raft River each claimed a victory in at least one event over the weekend.

The current No. 1 cowboy, Wadsworth, recorded wins in de-down and steer wrestling on Friday night. Saturday night, Wadsworth teamed with Megan Crist from Twin Falls to

win team roping. Second in the standings, Taylor rode Team Cat for 61 points to win the saddle bronc, while the third-place Hutchison picked up his win in barrel racing with 58 points on Henry Tate in Friday action. Justin Stewart from Filer notched a win in barrel racing with a 59-point ride on Baby Cakes. Apparently Baby Cakes wasn't quite ready to buck. The horse kept lying down in the chute putting all the more fire and determination into Stewart.

"It irritates you when they do that because you don't want them messing up your rigging," said Stewart. "It gives you more fight and gives the rider the edge."

Bailey Tubbs scored 73 points on Spanish Angel to win saddle bronc.

"73-points is my best score this year," said Tubbs. "I try to learn something from every ride. I set a goal to ride better and improve each time."

12 Bridges, (yes, it is his first name), a 14-year-old freshman at Filer High School, rode Blue Mist to a 63 in bull riding to claim his second win after a first-place finish last week in Burley.

"It was a good bull," said Bridges.

Why ride bulls?
"I actually wanted to be a Please see VICTORIES, Page B2

Ellis wins Gooding Am

Times-News

GOODING — Justin Ellis of Twin Falls birdied the Gooding Country Club No. 15, 16 and 17 to pull ahead of Jerome's Bob Lutz and take the Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament championship flight gross title with a two-day total of 41.

Ellis followed Saturday's low round of 72 with a 69 on Sunday to keep Lutz at bay. The Jerome golfer also shot a 69 on Sunday, but Ellis' hot finish kept Saturday's two-stroke lead over Lutz safe. Casey Perkins of Shoshone finished tied for second with Lutz at 143, while JW Whitman finished fourth and Hagenmans Tony Billard fifth.

James Kielen finished first in championship-flight net scoring at 137, while Perkins was

named the first flight gross winner and Billard first in net.

Chris Anderson and Chris Watson took the second flight gross and net titles, respectively, while Ted Pierson and Shannon Carter were third flight gross and net champions.

Results
Overall Flight Gross
1st — Justin Ellis 41, 2nd — Bob Lutz 44, 3rd — Chris Anderson 45, 4th — Chris Watson 46, 5th — Ted Pierson 47, 6th — Shannon Carter 48, 7th — JW Whitman 49, 8th — Tony Billard 50, 9th — Casey Perkins 51, 10th — James Kielen 52, 11th — Mike Brown 53, 12th — Dan Smith 54, 13th — Mike Brown 55, 14th — Mike Brown 56, 15th — Mike Brown 57, 16th — Mike Brown 58, 17th — Mike Brown 59, 18th — Mike Brown 60, 19th — Mike Brown 61, 20th — Mike Brown 62, 21st — Mike Brown 63, 22nd — Mike Brown 64, 23rd — Mike Brown 65, 24th — Mike Brown 66, 25th — Mike Brown 67, 26th — Mike Brown 68, 27th — Mike Brown 69, 28th — Mike Brown 70, 29th — Mike Brown 71, 30th — Mike Brown 72, 31st — Mike Brown 73, 32nd — Mike Brown 74, 33rd — Mike Brown 75, 34th — Mike Brown 76, 35th — Mike Brown 77, 36th — Mike Brown 78, 37th — Mike Brown 79, 38th — Mike Brown 80, 39th — Mike Brown 81, 40th — Mike Brown 82, 41st — Mike Brown 83, 42nd — Mike Brown 84, 43rd — Mike Brown 85, 44th — Mike Brown 86, 45th — Mike Brown 87, 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SPORTS

Heat befuddle Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Nets can't stop Dwyane Wade, and on Sunday they couldn't solve Antoine Walker or Udonis Haslem, either. Now they have to figure out something much tougher: how to come back from a 3-1 deficit.

Wade had 31 points, eight assists and seven rebounds, and the Miami Heat beat New Jersey 102-92 to move within a game of a second straight trip to the Eastern Conference finals.

Wade was sensational as usual, but it was the play of Walker and Haslem during a key stretch of the third quarter that gave Miami the cushion it needed to hold on for its third straight victory. The Heat can now wrap it up when they host Game 5 on Tuesday night in Miami.

Walker scored 20 points on 7-of-11 shooting and Haslem added 20 points and 11 rebounds, shooting 11-of-15. The combined pair of Miami's second periods during the third period, when the Heat built their lead to as much as 11.

Jason Kidd had 17 points, 13 rebounds and 12 assists, tying Wilt Chamberlain for third place on the possession error list among winning one of Larry Bird for second.

Vince Carter added 26 points and Richard Jefferson scored 17. Nets guard Jason Williams had 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Clippers 114, Suns 107

LOS ANGELES — Elton Brand dominated the inside again, and San Cassel bounced back from a dreadful performance with a beauty.

Brand had 30 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, Cassel added 28 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists and the Los Angeles Clippers beat the Phoenix Suns 114-107 Sunday night to even the Western Conference semifinals 2-2.

Game 5 in the best-of-seven



Miami Heat guard Jason Williams goes up for a basket as he hits New Jersey Nets guard Vince Carter (15) during the first quarter of Sunday's second-round playoff game in East Rutherford, N.J.

series is Tuesday night in Phoenix.

Phoenix star Steve Nash was held to eight points and 11 assists. He shot 3-of-11, and didn't make a field goal after halftime.

The Suns scored 11 straight points to move within one before Brand made an 18-foot jumper with 56 seconds remaining and Cassel hit a 3-pointer with 27 seconds left to clinch the victory.

Brand scored 67 points in the first two games, but was held to 20 in Game 3, when the Suns

won 94-91 for a 2-1 series lead. Corey Maggette had 18 points and 15 rebounds, Vladimir Radmanovic scored nine of his 13 points in the fourth quarter, and Shaun Livingston added 11 points for the Clippers.

Raja Bell led the Suns with a career playoff-high 33 points — two more than his regular-season career best. Boris Diaw added 21 points, seven rebounds and eight assists. Shawn Marion had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Leonardo Barbosa added 15 points.

Mariners maul Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Raul Ibanez, Jose Lopez and Yunesky Betancourt each hit two-run homers, helping Seattle beat the Angels.

Carl Everett added a solo shot as seven of the Mariners' runs came on long balls barely 12 hours after their 5-4 victory on Richie Sexson's homer in the 13th inning Saturday night. Gil Meche (3-2) allowed four runs on six hits in 5 1-3 innings, struck out five and walked three.



Seattle Mariners left fielder Raul Ibanez makes a diving catch on a fly ball hit by Los Angeles Angels second baseman Adam Kennedy in the second inning of Sunday's game in Anaheim, Calif.

Athletics 6, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Dan Haren pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game this season and the Oakland Athletics homered twice off an inconsistent Randy Johnson to beat the New York Yankees 6-1 Sunday.

Mark Kotsay and Jay Payton connected for the As, who avoided a three-game sweep.

awful first inning and the Chicago White Sox turned a triple in a 9-7 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday night.

The White Sox's potent offense woke up — on a three-game slumber. Jim Thome broke out of an 0-for-12 slump with a home run in the third.

Blue Jays 8, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jophi Towers won his first game of the season, snapping a seven-game losing streak.

Towers (1-7) gave up three runs and five hits in eight plus innings for his first win since a 10-1 complete game victory Sept. 30 against Kansas City.

National League Phillies 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Ryan Howard tied the game with a pinch-hit homer, then connected again in the 12th inning Sunday, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Padres 9, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Clay Hensley pitched his first career shutout, allowing two hits, and Khalil Greene hit a three-run home run to lead San Diego.

Brian Giles walked five times, tying a major league record in a nine-inning game for San Diego.

Orioles 8, Royals 7

BALTIMORE — Pitcher Kevin Millar capped a four-run ninth inning with a two-out RBI single, and the Orioles beat Kansas City for a three-game sweep.

The Orioles issued 12 walks to fall behind 7-4, then rallied in the ninth against Kansas City closer Ambiorix Burgos (1-1), who began the inning by walking the bases loaded.

White Sox 9, Twins 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Buehrle settled down after an

Marlins 8, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Brian Moehler doesn't have to talk about his long winless streak any longer.

Moehler won for the first time in 23 games since last July, taking a shutout into the eighth inning as the Florida Marlins opened an early eight-run lead.

Astros 3, Rockies 0

HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte pitched a three-hit shutout and Morgan Ensberg and Lance Berkman homered to lead the Astros.

The shutout is Pettitte's first with Houston and his first since June 30, 2002, with the New York Yankees against the New York Mets.

Diamondbacks 7, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Chad Tracy hit a debreaking two-run double in a four-run seventh inning, helping the Arizona Diamondbacks avoid a three-game sweep.

Brewers 6, Mets 5, 10 innings

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall hit a two-out home run in the 10th inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers the victory.

The Brewers blew leads in the seventh and ninth innings, including the first blown save of the season by closer Derrick Turnbow.

Hurricanes blow away Devils

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Denied a power play for more than 30 minutes, the Carolina Hurricanes made the most of their trip to earn a trip to the Eastern Conference final.

Cory Stillman got the go-ahead goal on that near-advantage midway through the second period, rookie goalie Cam Ward stended himself following a rocky

start and Carolina beat the New Jersey Devils 4-1 Sunday night to win the best-of-seven series in five games.

Frankish Kaberle, Ray Whitney and Eric Staal also scored for the Hurricanes, who have won eight of their past nine games in the playoffs. They clinched a series at home for the first time and will face the Buffalo Sabres next, with the winner advancing to the Stanley Cup final.

The Devils took a 1-0 lead less

than a minute after the opening faceoff, when Brian Gionta took advantage of a fortuitous bounce to beat Ward, a 22-year-old netminder who was pulled after allowing four goals in a little more than one period Saturday. New Jersey won that game 5-1 to avoid a sweep, but Ward bounced back to end the Devils' season a day later.

He finished with 17 saves, including 10 in the first period when Carolina played short-handed for 8 minutes.

Victories

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saddle bronc rider. My dad and brother were bull riders. One time I got on a bull for fun and I got addicted."

Saturday night, hometown cowboy, Colton Beckie scored 70 points on Secret Weapon to win the bull riding. Following in second place was 14-year-old Jace Hutchison, a freshman at Bull River. Hutchison made his first successful high school circuit on Sunday, earning 68 points.

"A very cool bull. After my partner, Brandon (Matthews) and I had some tough luck in team roping, I was determined not to come off," said Hutchison.

Finishing in third place with 63 was Hutchison's older brother, Zach the top-ranked bull rider in the district.

Results
Bull riding — 1. Justin Smith, 72 points; 2. Zach Matthews, 68 points; 3. Ryan Smith, 65 points; 4. Ryan Smith, 63 points; 5. Ryan Smith, 61 points; 6. Ryan Smith, 59 points; 7. Ryan Smith, 57 points; 8. Ryan Smith, 55 points; 9. Ryan Smith, 53 points; 10. Ryan Smith, 51 points; 11. Ryan Smith, 49 points; 12. Ryan Smith, 47 points; 13. Ryan Smith, 45 points; 14. Ryan Smith, 43 points; 15. Ryan Smith, 41 points; 16. Ryan Smith, 39 points; 17. Ryan Smith, 37 points; 18. Ryan Smith, 35 points; 19. Ryan Smith, 33 points; 20. Ryan Smith, 31 points; 21. Ryan Smith, 29 points; 22. Ryan Smith, 27 points; 23. Ryan Smith, 25 points; 24. Ryan Smith, 23 points; 25. Ryan Smith, 21 points; 26. Ryan Smith, 19 points; 27. Ryan Smith, 17 points; 28. Ryan Smith, 15 points; 29. Ryan Smith, 13 points; 30. Ryan Smith, 11 points; 31. Ryan Smith, 9 points; 32. Ryan Smith, 7 points; 33. Ryan Smith, 5 points; 34. Ryan Smith, 3 points; 35. Ryan Smith, 1 point.

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Deliver

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all day weekend.

"We generally run well there," Newhouse said. "We're looking forward to it."

In the Budweiser Grand National division race, Louis Lopez, who has been plagued with mechanical problems since the beginning of the season, seemed to have the bugs worked out Saturday night as he pulled away from the field early in the main event and into the winner's circle for the first time this year.

The only caution in the 40-lap race came at lap 35 as Ernie Hall went off the turn-three banking and Lopez saw his substantial lead erased as the pack tightened up for the restart. "At first I thought, 'Damn,'" Lopez said regarding the late-race caution. "But I thought, 'You know, this will make it a better race. It will look better for everybody else,' and it worked out

really well."

Jeffrey Meads lined himself up directly behind Lopez on the inside lane for the restart with Jerry McLean taking the outside lane. Meads was there able to make a run at Lopez, but didn't have quite enough as Lopez was able to hang on for the win to add to his 38th birthday celebration.

Kamie Nuthak topped off a win in the qualifying race with her first win of the season in a Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock division main event. Nuthak started from the pole position and led the field the entire race which was filled with plenty of spins, but no cautions.

A week at the start-finish line involving the No. 77 of Michelle Rouse and the No. 11 of Joe Phillips did however, give the safety crew plenty to do. Saturday night was the debut race of the 2006 season for the Quales Electronics Jason Bee

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Webb is Michelob winner

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Karrie Webb became the LPGA Tour's first two-time winner this year, finishing with a 1-under 70 to beat Lorenza Ochoa and Hee-Wan Han by seven shots in the Michelob Ultra Open.

Webb, a two-time player of the year coming off her first winless season, had a 14-under 270 total to become the third player to win twice in this year. The Australian also won the Kraft Nabisco and leads the money list.

Ochoa finished second for the fourth time in her last five starts and the fifth time in eight events this season. She also won in Las Vegas.

Ochoa closed with a 72, failing after an opening hole to the pressure on the Australian. Han shot a 70 and Pat Hurst and defending champion Cristie Kerr, who started the day tied with Ochoa, both shot back tied for fourth with Paula Creamer.

Webb has 32 LPGA Tour victories in her Hall of Fame career.

Wetterich earns first win
IRVING, Texas — Brett Wetterich won the Byron Nelson Championship for his first PGA Tour title, closing with a 2-under 68 for a one-stroke victory over South Africa's Trevor Immelman.

The \$1.116 million winner's check nearly matched the \$1.3 million Wetterich had won in the PGA Tour starts since 1998. The fifth first-time tour winner this season, the 32-year-old Wetterich also had top-10 finishes in New Orleans and Houston.

Wetterich finished at 12-under 268, Immelman, a runner-up again after losing in a playoff to Jim Furyk at the Wachovia Championship — last week, shot a 70.

Omar Uresti (68) and Adam Scott (71) finished two strokes back at 10 under, and Chad Campbell (69) followed at 9 under. Shigeki Miyamura, the 2002 Nelson champion, had four birdies the last six holes in a round of 66 that put him in a tie for sixth at 8 under with Luke Donald (68).

Wadkins takes Bowling Championship

DISTIN, Fla. — Bobby Wadkins completed a wire-to-wire victory in the Bowling Championship, birdieing the 17th hole en route to a 1-under 70 and a one-stroke victory over 63-year-old Ray Floyd.

Wadkins, finished with a 1-under-70 for a 10-under 203 total and earned \$240,000 for his second Champions Tour and first in five years. The 54-year-old Virginian shot a course-record 62 Friday and had an even-par 71 on Saturday. Floyd shot an 8-under-63, one stroke shy of the record in his 43-year career on the PGA Tour and 50-and-over circuit.

Loren Roberts, a three-time winner this year, closed with a 69 to tie for third with Scott Simpson (67), Craig Stadler (70) and Tom Watson (67) at 7 under.

Edfors best at British Masters

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England — Sweden's Johan Edfors sank two long birdies and finished with a 2-under 70 to win the British Masters by a stroke.

The 30-year-old Edfors, who finished the tournament at 11-under 277, also won the European Tour's TCL Classic in China in March. He holed a 20-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole and made a 25-footer on the 17th.

England's Gary Emerson (67), Sweden's Jarmo Sandelin (70) and Scotland's Stephen Gallacher (71) tied for second.

Stiles takes Rheim Classic

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Darron Stiles won the Rheim Classic for his fourth Nationwide Tour title, beating Michael Putnam with a par on the first hole of a playoff after the rookie bogeyed the final hole of regulation.

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Because so many things went wrong for Greg Biffle during the first three months of the season, his crew chief began checking the driver's mental health the day after every race.

"There was a couple of times the next day that I did ask him if he had hit his wrists yet," Doug Richter said, only half-joking.

The situation was never that

dire for Biffle, who could have won at least four of the first 10 races but didn't because a streak of bad luck sabotaged almost every decent finish.

He was frustrated and falling further and further behind in the race to make the Chase for the championship — a maddening thought considering he finished second in the final series standings last season.

But Biffle remained positive, convinced that if he persevered, his luck eventually would change. It finally happened Saturday night at Darlington Raceway, where Biffle scored his first victory of the season.

"It was just a matter of time before we broke through," car owner Kirk Rush said. "But if we couldn't find a good finish for Greg at Darlington, I wasn't sure

we'd get it turned around." Biffle went into the Dodge Charger 500 as the defending race winner, and his spirits soared after a season-high fourth-place finish the week before at Richmond. He didn't need to win Saturday night, but a top-five finish was critical if Biffle was going to build enough momentum to get himself back in playoff contention.

His No. 16 Ford was so strong any thoughts of playing it safe quickly were abandoned.

"I felt like I wanted to take that chance," he said. "We've had so much bad luck, it's just not possible for us to pit (three) laps before everybody else and then the caution comes out. I knew it was going to be tight. But that was a chance I was willing to take, and it won us the race."

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SCHOOL DAYS

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Kimberly BPA members reach the top

There is no time at Kimberly High School to ever stop working, as BPA members have proven in the past couple of months.

Four students placed in the top three qualifying positions to attend the National Leadership Conference in Orlando in May.

The following members were placed in the top 10 in their events: Maryanne Barrett, first in entrepreneurship project; Tina Egbert, first in economic research project; McKay Neild,



**BULLDOG
BUSINESS**
Lacey Hays

first in extemporaneous speech; MaryBeth Palme, second in advanced accounting; and Megan Stradley, fourth in human resources. McKay Neild also campaigned and

won a position for the Idaho State Secondary BPA State Officer Team, and will serve as the historian/parliamentarian for the upcoming school year. He and Maryanne Barrett also received their Statesman Torch Award for service and contribution to the club and community.

Josh Kampin and Jamie Thomas also honor Kimberly High by their acceptance into the Alaska Upward Bound Summer Program. These juniors will leave on the second

week of June for a six-week program in Fairbanks to study math and science. Thirty-six students were chosen for this expensive paid summer experience which they will be able to share with the faculty and students upon their return in the fall.

Congratulations to all of these high achievers who set a good example for all of us to follow.

Lacey Hays is Kimberly High School student body president.

Seniors work hard despite 'senioritis'

Fighting 'senioritis' and the lure of summer days, Magic Valley High School students continue to work hard and achieve their objectives.

Last block's speech class traveled to Lincoln Elementary to spend time with Carole Stevens and All Remaley's kindergarten classes. The classes enjoyed being read to, and even convinced the 'big kids' to stay for recess.

After enjoying a run at downtown gallery, the art contest entries are now gracing the walls of MVHS. The winners of the contest, with the theme "Finding your Passion," are: Third Place, Amanda Connors; second place, Yana Sklyar; and first place, Jyska Ramirez. All winners received monetary prizes, and Jyska's piece will be added to the Principal's Art Collection on display in the school.

The Main Street Players were privileged to perform their one-act, "Artie" for a select group of O'Leary Junior High's seventh graders recently. The performance was followed by a discussion with the actors. The cast had a great time and sincerely thank Cheri Miller and the O'Leary



**MVHS
MOMENTS**
Jennifer Miller

teachers for giving them this opportunity.

Last Thursday, the school traveled to Twin Cinema 12 to watch the movie, "United 93." The trip was organized by teacher Melanie Hutchinson, and we'd like to thank her for the amazing experience.

Finally, three additional students have earned spots on Dionne Davidson's High Flyer board. Jerry Garcia competed on a national level recently in boxing. Kristy Kalfelisch has been cast in JUMP! Company's summer production of "Seussical the Musical," and Kaylee Watts has officially led the building. Kaylee graduated two weeks ago. Good luck Kaylee, we will miss you!

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

Jerome graduates prepare to pick up diplomas

At 10 a.m. May 27 in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium, the class of 2006 will graduate from Jerome High School.

The year has passed quickly and on May 9, the staff and students had the chance to celebrate memorable moments and outstanding achievements of the year, thanks to the Jerome Information Technology Academy through its day-long Tigermania assembly. Colin Smith demonstrated his techno-wizardry in his fast-paced, dazzling video show, which was his senior project. The video crew included Gunner Cahill, Cody Laper, Anthony Gratzner, Jordie Byington, Ed-



**TIGER
PRINTS**
Patti O'Dell

uardo Maciel and Matt Stein. The planning group included Haley Moore, Nikl Carnell, Faron Jasso and Ashley Luckman. The students also produced a high-tech book for every student. The publications crew included Kristin Bates, Katrina Duke and Jens Hansen. Wade Sugden and Patrick Rexcut entertained the audience throughout the assembly

with their impromptu discussions of heavy school topics such as cell phones and litter. Costumers and thanks to the T crew for an incredible day! This is the first year that students have produced and directed the entire show, and what a great job they did so!

The senior class also put on an amazing display in their senior project open house. This year's projects ranged from the mapping of a local cave by Ben Miller to the Cinco de Mayo assembly by Eduardo Maciel to a Red Cross blood drive by Katelyn Draper. Thanks to the more than 40 community members who volunteered their time to judge

the projects from 8 a.m. to noon today.

Judge Thomas Borsen sent a letter to the senior class commending them and their teachers. Kathy Muscat and Terry Waitley, for an excellent Mock Trial on May 2 and 3. The class broke new ground this year by holding two trials so that more students could participate in the role playing. JHS is thankful to John Morgan and Judge Borsen for taking time from their busy schedule to give the seniors the chance to experience the court system first hand.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

Twin Falls High School says goodbye to seniors

This Wednesday is the class of 2006's last day at Twin Falls High School. We just want them all to know how proud we are of them and how much they will be missed! Best of luck in everything.

Last week was the induction of next year's National Honor Society members. Next year's NHS president will be Lisa Harris, vice president is Cora Van Dyke, secretary is Rachel Ashby, treasurer is Kathleen



**BRUIN
BUZZ**
Deldre Edmunds

Hamilton and historian is Kaylee Powell.

Students recently returned from the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley. Those

who attended this statewide gathering were Citlali Garcia, Adrianna Perez, Andrea Gonzalez, Juan Carlos Juarez, Alma Juarez, Mary Santol, Vidiana Triana and Samantha Alcala. We are very proud of these students. They all returned with lots of knowledge about opportunities for them and sophomores and juniors are looking forward to attending next year. Congratulations to Mary Santol who won a full-

year scholarship for the College of Southern Idaho at the Hispanic Youth Symposium.

Also, big congratulations to all the JIVE members. They recently returned from Anaheim, Calif., where they competed in the Heritage Music Festival. They took first place and we are so proud of them!

Deldre Edmunds is the Twin Falls High School junior class vice president.

Filer High School students sing way to the top

In the Filer High School music department, there were several state solo winners produced from the State Solo Competition held on May 6. Jared Johnson received third for bass vocal solo, and Kelsey Richards received third for baritone saxophone solo. Courtney Barry outplayed half of the competitors in the flute solo category. The Madrigals Choir also sang their hearts out in their comp-



**WILDCAT
WORD**
Allison Word

petitions. They were the only choral group in District 4 to receive Superior ratings in performance and sight reading

competitions. Awesome job musicians of Filer High School! "Fire it up big Red!" The cheerleading squad is holding tryouts for next year's team. Tryouts started on Friday after school and will continue until Thursday 22 in an open house for students and should be a "tumble" of fun.

The school year is coming to a close for the seniors of FHS. May 19 will be the last school

day for seniors, but it won't be the end of assignments. The senior projects are in the last stages of completion, and will be presented to judges on May 24. Beforehand, the project portfolios will be on display on Friday 22 in an open house for mentors and the community to view the projects.

Allison Word is Filer High School student body president.

Castleford High elects new student officers

We have elected our student body officers for next year. Danny Hill, president; Ed Hernandez vice president; and Jessica Brown, secretary. Our election speeches had many good ideas, and plans are being made for a great school year, beginning in August.

Today our spring awards will be presented. Athletic director, Laurie Howard, invites parents of track athletes to attend the assembly beginning at 6 p.m.

Jacob Hart will be competing in the State Golf meet today in Pocatello.

The school board will be met at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school library. Agenda items include the second reading of the proposed change in the math graduation requirement, and discussion of the new Wellness Policy. Also, on Tuesday, the eighth- and eighth-grade students will be traveling to Nat-Soo-Pah for an end of year celebration.

On Wednesday, the students travel to Filer for the district dairy cattle judging contest. Advisor Roger Wells says this is a good practice for the upcoming state competition in Moscow in June. Mr. Wells would also like the public to know that the



**CASTLEFORD
ROLL CALL**
Andy Wiseman

greenhouse is open and ready to sell this year's crop.

On Thursday, the kindergarten class will be traveling to Boise to visit the zoo. This is an annual trip and teachers Jana Rodgers and Becky Reynolds say that every year this is the first trip to a zoo for many of the students. Also, on Thursday we will have four students competing in the State Track Meet in Boise.

On Friday, Kent Dahl, third-grade teacher, will host the annual puppet show. Mr. Dahl provides a meal beginning at 5 p.m. with a rocket display and launch following. This is always a lot of fun and we invite parents and grandparents to this event. Also on Friday we have kindergarten screening for all students planning to enter kindergarten in the fall.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford Schools.

SCHOOL NEWS

Shoshone football team holds sale/car wash

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School football team will hold a garage sale/car wash on May 20 at the basketball courts across from the Snack Bar to raise money for football camp.

The garage sale will begin at 8 a.m. and the car wash at 10 a.m. To donate garage sale items, call Suzanne McConnell at 886-7100 or 420-2350, or Loraine Simonson at 886-7107 or 316-1010.

Kimberly holds parking lot sale next weekend

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Middle School second annual parking lot sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 20 in the middle school parking lot. Drop off items to donate at the middle school between 1 and 8 p.m. May 19.

Castleford FCCLA members earn honors

CASTLEFORD — Castleford members of the Family Career and Community Leaders of America attended the State STAR Events Convention March 30 to April 1 in Boise, where more than 400 students competed.

The Castleford parliamentary procedure junior team received silver and earned the chance to go to nationals. Team members go to nationals: Marie Chaste, Elizabeth Lopez, Dustin Chandler and Julie Kaminsky.

Rachel Rodgers received silver in chapter showcase, and is an alternate for nationals.

Burley musician earns special jazz recognition

BOISE — The Burley High School Jazz Ensemble performed at the Gene Harris Jazz Festival at Boise State University.

Michael Rose received the Outstanding Young Musician Award for his trombone solo and received a new trombone.

Hagerman School spring concert set Tuesday

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School spring concert will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the old gym.

Jerome High School FFA holds annual banquet

JEROME — Jerome High School FFA members, parents and guests celebrated a year of activities and memories at the FFA banquet on April 26. The event was planned by Ashley

Gardner as her senior project and included a Dutch oven dinner prepared by the Gardner family, and speeches by the high school speech team.

The 2006 Outstanding Senior Member Award went to Joanne Harding. Cliff Baxter was the outstanding third year member and Justin Jackson received the Outstanding Second Year Member Award.

As the year comes to an end, students will start preparing for state competitions in Moscow. FFA members from all over the state compete in areas such as dairy evaluation.

Kimberly sophomore receives youth award

KIMBERLY — Maryanne Barrett, a sophomore at Kimberly High School, received the Moose Youth Awareness Program award. The local Moose organization sent her to Anaheim, Calif., the first week of May to attend the Moose Inter-

national Student Congress.

After attending a workshop and orientation meeting last fall, Barrett prepared to meet the requirement of the KID-TALK program. She gave different presentations to the elementary students about being successful, setting goals and staying drug and alcohol free.

Kimberly seniors receive Governor's Scholarship

KIMBERLY — Megan Stradley and Kara Lundy, seniors at Kimberly High School, received the Idaho Governor's Scholarship. Twelve students throughout the state receive this award each year. The scholarship recognizes academic success, leadership and community service. Each student is awarded \$3,000 renewable for the next four years during their college career. Recipients will be honored at an awards ceremony in Boise.

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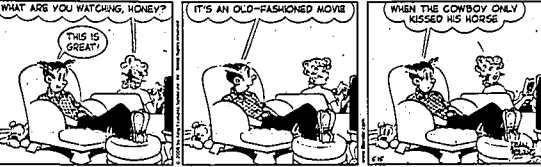
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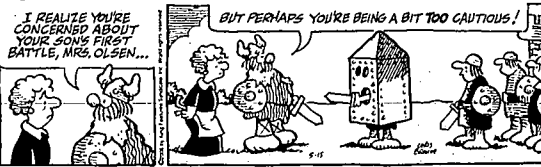
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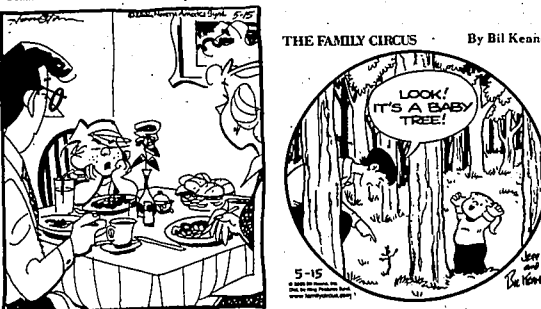
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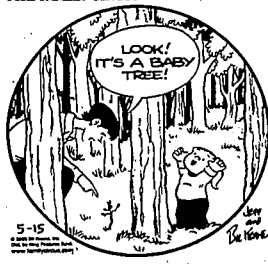


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Which one is its mommy?"

Man frets about being seen with depressed female friend

DEAR ABBY: I am happily married with a great wife. I also have a platonic female friend, "Tina." I have known for many years and who suffers from depression. She and I have been getting together for the last few months over tea, and I usually let her air what's on her mind in an effort to alleviate her depression.

We also go for walks occasionally and sometimes hold hands. I feel guilty doing this, but there is absolutely no threat at all of us ever becoming intimate. I worry that if I don't befriend Tina she might commit suicide, which would make me feel terrible. I also worry about being seen in her company by one of my wife's friends and the whole thing becoming a big misadventure. I value Tina's friendship, but also do not want to jeopardize my marriage. What should I do?

—BEWILDERED IN RENO
DEAR BEWILDERED: First of all, recognize your limitations. If you sincerely believe Tina is so depressed that if you stop holding hands with her during your walks she might end her life, then please urge her to get professional help. She would be better served if she was "airing what's on her mind" with a therapist who can counsel her and possibly give her medical treatment for her illness — because that's what depression is, an illness. It's all right to stand by your



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR GLAD: Your husband isn't going to "throw you out" — you should be so lucky! Take the job and, while you're apart, file for divorce. Ten years of abuse is enough.

DEAR READERS: Sunday, May 21, 2006, marks the beginning of Remembrance Week, leading up to the observance of the National Moment of Remembrance, established by Congress to occur at 3 p.m. (local time) on Memorial Day.

This year, the public is invited to a historical tribute, "A Time of Remembrance," which will take place at noon on the 21st on the grounds of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. It will honor our fallen from the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq and their families.

We want them to know that their fellow Americans care about their great loss and the sacrifice of their loved ones. A wise man once said: "Like a breath to the human body, remembrance makes the spirit live."

The greatest gift we can give to our fallen and the loved ones who survive them is the gift of remembrance.

In the words of Carmella LaSpada, director of the Commission on Remembrance: "We hope our tribute on May 21 will comfort the families who gave their hearts to our country."

friend in her time of need, but if your alarm bells are going off and you're getting nervous about being seen," then you are, maybe, seeing her too often and getting closer than you should, both physically and emotionally. Please think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 10 years to a man who just doesn't take work seriously. It seems hell rather than I work than he.

He has been on workers' comp twice and just got off again after three years. He works when he wants, just enough to get by — pretty much burdening me with the bills.

I have an opportunity to board where I work this year. It is quite a ways away, and the season lasts six months. My husband threatens to kick me out if I do. To be honest, I think he just wants me here to pay the bills.

Oh, and he abuses me, too, so I feel leaving would be good for me all the way around. Please tell me what you think.

—GLAD FOR A WAY OUT
IN NEW YORK

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Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

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Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com.



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LOST set of keys with puppers and red key chain between Costco and East 84th. Reward. Twin Falls. Please call 208-3435 or 208-300-0515.

LOST Shih-Tzu, tan, 6 months old female. Lost on Skyline Dr. & Hanks. Call 328-1661

107 **Pregnancy Alternatives**

PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 **Professional Services**

We are a debt relief agency. Bankruptcy preparer office. Chappin 735-2855. Call 1-866-688-2399.

113 **Child Care Services**

IN-HOME DAYCARE full loving environment has openings for all ages. ICCP Cert. 324-3691 or 320-6285
Lili Sprouts Day Care has openings. 0-12 hours, full or part-time. ICCP welcome, state licensed. Please call Chappin 735-2855.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 06-1044
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MADLAN MARTINSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased, Madlan Martinson, whose estate is 791 East 2400 North, Castlefield, Idaho 83231, has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the deceased, by the Order of the Court issued March 7, 2006, and that creditors of the estate have forty (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the attorneys for the Personal Representative, Webb, Webb & Gentry, Lawyers, at 155 Second Avenue North, PO Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1768, or be forever barred. Such claimants must also be filed the Court in the above-referenced case.
DATED this 18th day of April, 2006.
J. Mark J. Gentry
Attorney for Ruth Ann Davis
Personal Representative of the Estate of Madlan Martinson

PUBLISH: April 24, May 1, 8 and 15, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT (FONSI) AND DECISION TO IMPLEMENT A PROPOSED BIRD DAMAGE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM IN IDAHO

In February, 2006, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WVS) program completed an Amendment to an environmental assessment (EA) on Bird Damage Management (BDM) in Idaho. The EA and Amendment evaluated potential environmental effects of BDM for the protection of agriculture and natural resources, agriculture and property, public health and safety, and bird-caused nuisances. The purpose of the Amendment was to assess WVS BDM activities on American crow populations because impaction of lethal crow damage management had not been analyzed in detail in the EA. In March 2006, a notice was published in this newspaper providing the public an opportunity to comment on the Amendment. No comments were received. Based on the analysis in the EA and Amendment, the State Director of the Idaho WVS program has determined that the proposed action will have no significant impact on the human environment and has decided to implement the proposed action. This action is to continue using all currently authorized chemical and mechanical BDM methods. An integrated approach to resolve bird damage problems. Copies of the EA, Amendment, and the accompanying FONSI and decision may be obtained from USDA-APHIS-WVS, 9134 W. Blackhawk Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83709-1572.

PUBLISH: May 15, 16 and 17, 2006

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AGRICULTURE
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Drug Free Workplace

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Entry Level Position Parts and Service Helper
Enthusiastic and energetic.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

June 8, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Dave & Judy Sommer on property consisting of approximately eighty (80) +/- acres located in Section 11, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3126 East 3300 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION alter-the-fact by Larry and Debby Compton on property consisting of approximately forty (40) +/- acres located in Section 12, Township 10 South, Range 14 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 1463 East 4000 North, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone and Buhl Wellhead Protection District. The intended use is to divide off approximately eleven point five (11.5) +/- acres.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Rick Giesler on property consisting of approximately eighty point thirteen (80.13) +/- acres located in Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3750 North 2500 East, Filer, Idaho, in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a 9-ol subdivision on approximately twenty point five (20.5) +/- acres.

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A CONDITIONAL USE by Magic Irrigators, Inc. on property consisting of approximately three hundred seven point nine (307.9) +/- acres located in Sections 02 and 11, Township 09 South, Range 13 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 4600 North 7000 East, Twin Falls County, Idaho in the Ag-Preservation Zone. The intended use is to modify an existing conditional use permit to change the location of wind generation towers.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Robert Hansen on property consisting of approximately eighty two point five (82.5) +/- acres located in Section 18 Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3840 North 1500 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately ten (10) +/- acres to sell.

OTHER ITEMS:
NOTICE OF FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 8th day of June, 2006, at the Marvin Hemplman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on June 6, 2006 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hemplman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the June 6, 2006 Public Hearing. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noted hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office seven (7) days prior to the meeting.

Dated this 10th day of May, 2006.
Gary Custer
Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls County

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are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this news paper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

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LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3234.

INVITATION TO BID

All sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M. on May 23, 2006. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 1:30 P.M. on May 24, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 321 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for the Design and Construction of a Fabric Covered Sand Shed at US-20 Pine Road, as per the specifications contained in regulation number K-000110.

PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a bid fee in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guarantee must be in the form of a certified check, or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bid fee bond. Results and Plans Holders List may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://idaho.gov/business/business.htm> or by contacting your local Plan Room.

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Busy and growing industrial facilities company looking for hard working, clean-cut individuals to join our team. Call 324-3213

CONSTRUCTION
Cement finishers and laborers needed. Permanent positions. OOE, benefits, training. Call Cowboy Concrete 738-8413 for an appointment.

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Concrete & Excavation
Finishers and Laborers wanted. Call 731-4172 or 236-0804. Classifieds: For all your news, 733-0331 ext. 2

CONSTRUCTION
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needed in the Burley area, experience required. 208-337-3191.

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V. EASY #62
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page C-10.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Form Setters & Finishers, experience required. 208-228-2796

CONSTRUCTION
Immediate openings for Asphalt Maintenance Laborers. Call 208-738-8885

CUSTODIAL
Jerome County Courthouse has part-time Custodial Position, evenings, 19 hours a week, pay \$7.00 DOE. For applications and job descriptions, Records Office, Room 302 in the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. All applicants are subject to background checks and drug screening. Applications accepted through 5/19/06 or until position is filled.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
3 days on and 4 days off, full-time, 39 hrs per week. Must be able to wash vehicles. Good customer service skills. Will train. Please apply at MY Regional Airport.

200 Employment

DENTAL
Full-time Dental Assistant needed for a busy office. Expanded functions required. Send resume to Kevin L. Hamblin, DDS, 1415 North Fillmore Suite 701, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER
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Filter School District is accepting applications for the following position for the 2006-2007 school year:

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Seeking beginner and experienced Satellite installers for a fast paced company. Lots of work. Training available, competitive wages and opportunities to advance. Sub-contractors welcome. Applicants must be self-motivated and a "team player". Fax or e-mail resume to (208) 528-0588 or fmanagers@starwestsatellite.net. Equal opportunity employer and drug free work environment.

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CDL Drivers, Tractor Operators need for custom farm work. Class A CDL & 543-8797. Drug Free Workplace

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A City employment application and job description are available at www.tffd.org. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 5/22/06.

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BANKING

D. L. Evans Bank

Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company?

D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank for over 100 years, is expanding and has the following positions available:

Human Resources Assistant
Part-Time
The ideal candidate will possess excellent clerical, customer service, and written and verbal communication skills. Must have working knowledge of Microsoft Office Software programs. Salary range is \$7.50-\$8.75 per hour. DOE.

Cash Management Officer
The ideal candidate for this position will be dynamic, sales oriented individual responsible for coordinating and directing specific product sales, expanding business relationships and serving existing customer's with cash management products. Previous bank experience a plus. Salary depends upon experience.

Full-time Teller-Twin Falls
The successful candidate will possess cash handling or teller experience, excellent customer service, telephone and verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to cross-sell Bank products. Salary range is \$7.50-\$10.24 DOE.

All FT positions offer a benefits package including Medical, dental, and vision coverage, flexible spending, 401k and Employee stock ownership plan participation. EOE.

Applications for employment are available at any D. L. Evans Bank location.

Sunrise EXPRESS
Twin Falls, ID
1-800-635-0825
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators (New Rates)
Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay
Health Insurance - 401K

EDUCATION
Gooding Joint School District. is now hiring: Director of Technology, District Office Support Staff, Payroll clerk, Food Servers - 06-07 School Year; Secondary Teachers-English, Business/Technology, Drivers Ed, Math, Special Education, Social Studies & Elementary Teachers. See our web site for coaching and additional openings. EOE, benefits, for an application please visit our web site at www.gooding.k12.id.us or visit us at 507 Idaho St. Gooding, ID 83330.

ELECTRICIAN
A leading PVC pipe manufacturing plant located just west of Winnemucca, Nevada is currently seeking a qualified Maintenance Electrician with 3 years experience working with 240/480 v 3 phase, 120vacs and 24vdc control, p.l.c.s, AC drives and motors, mechanical equipment with pneumatic and hydraulic systems a plus. Must provide own tools. Diamond Pipe Systems, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer providing a competitive wage and benefits package including 401K. For consideration please fill out application or fax resume to: www.mpmasteron.com or 775-623-0666 or e-mail mpmasteron@cpccpe.com EEO Employer

GENERAL
Excellent summer job opportunity! Seeking top-notch, caring and energetic people to work with challenged individuals. We provide an excellent training program. After training successful individuals with a college degree can make \$14/hr or \$35-510 without a college degree. Excellent benefit package available. Please call 734-2322 or 734-8973 for more information or apply at 158 Blake St.-N. Twin Falls.

GENERAL
DAVISCO FOODS INTERNATIONAL INC.
Jump-Start your working career by applying at Jerome Cheese Co.
We are looking for candidates to fill the following positions:

General Mechanical Production Employees Operators Receptionist Administrative Assistant Customer Service Rep.

Most shifts are 12 hour shifts, 3 days on 3 days off, 4 days on, 4 days off. Excellent pay, opportunity for advancement. Competitive Pay.

Benefits Include:
•Medical Insurance
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•401(K)
•Medical
•Holiday Pay (get paid for not working)
•Profit Sharing
•Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)

Jerome Cheese Company
47 W 100 S
Jerome, ID 83333
208-324-8806 office
208-324-8892 fax
JCCHR@Daviscofoods.com

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will assist our Graphics Department on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop, strong typing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation and competitive pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to: kant@magidley.com

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PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Congratulations Class of 2006

Show off your high school grad in the Times-News special edition of

Graduation 2006

Since we can no longer publish photos of all graduates in the Magic Valley, we're offering this special section, which prints Wednesday, May 24, 2006. To include your graduate, bring in or mail their photo along with the information below and a \$20 fee by Thursday, May 18, 2006. Sizes are available for a minimum charge. Photo will be returned if accompanied by a stamped envelope.



Graduate's Name _____
Parents' Names _____
School _____
Phone Number _____

Mail to: Graduation 2006 • Attn: Jill Hollen

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FARM

Must be experienced in syphon, tubed/grip, pump, irrigation and tractor operation. Refs. req. 734-5053

FARM

Wanted experienced Swath Operator & Farm Tractor Operator. For Forking and baling. 734-7148.

FOOD SERVICE

Kitchen Help
Twin Falls Cafe Center is looking for a PM Trayrunner, part-time. Must be dependable, able to work in fast paced kitchen. Prefer someone with exp. in therapeutic diets, and sanitation. Will train the right person. Please apply at Twin Falls Cafe Center 674 Highland Dr Twin Falls, or call Cindy at 734-4264, EOE

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Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions.
No Sales Involved, Survey Research Only.
Call Cindy at 734-5053.
Base Pay Up To \$25.00.
Full Time Reimbursement - for full part-time employees.
Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work.
Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules.
Bonuses available.
Fun, positive work environment.
Referral bonus available.
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1.
Twin Falls, ID
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MANAGER

South Side Electric, Inc. in Declo, Idaho is looking for a General Manager.

Candidates should have at least five years significant experience in electric utility management. Must have worked with the rural electric program and a strong commitment to co-op principles. Candidates should have broad experience in strategic planning, computer skills, budgeting, finance, operations, member communications and board relations. Excellent fringe benefits include medical and dental coverage for employee and dependents, life insurance, vacation accrual and retirement. A minimum of three professional references and salary expectations to

Pat Masterson at 775-823-0868 or e-mail pmasterson@dpccpe.com. EEO Employer.

MECHANIC

A leading PVC Pipe manufacturing plant, located 17 miles east of Winnemucca, Nevada, is seeking a qualified Maintenance Mechanic with 5 years' experience in welding, fabricating, and general mechanic in a mill/metal manufacturing environment. Must provide own tools. Diamond Plastics Corp. is a stable year round operation providing a competitive wage & benefits package and offering 401K. For consideration, please fill out application or fax resume to Pat Masterson at 775-823-0868 or e-mail pmasterson@dpccpe.com. EEO Employer.

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Cashier, full or part-time positions available. Must be able to work varied shifts. Available immediately. Benefits. Apply in person at Traveler's Hardware at the Hansen Bridge.

GENERAL

Collection position prior experience a must. Good telephone skills required, full time Mon-Fri, Bilingual plus commission. Will train, 401K, retirement. Apply Mon-Fri, 8:30am-3:00pm. 2008 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-7300

GENERAL

General Laborer, Fence building, house cleaning, etc. Must be able to travel. \$8.00/hr. Call 425-0111 or 325-1130

GENERAL

General Assembly Tech. Assemble bicycles, grills, & wheelbarrows from retail stores. Full-time, must have tools, good car, mechanical experience. Call Jakers Bar & Grill 208-731-8324

GENERAL

Seminis Vegetable Seeds is hiring for local research farm. Includes assisting with research crops, weeding, harvesting, involves hard labor, must be able to bend and occasional lifting. Last approx. 12 weeks, and be able to work 21120 Hwy 30 (1 mile east of Filer) Seminis maintains a drug free environment. Apply to an AAEE/CMF employee. Pay range \$6.50 starting DOE.

GENERAL

Survey Tech. experienced required in GPS, construction and surveying. 2008-208-637808

MANAGER

United Way of South Central Idaho Seeking proven leader. Must demonstrate abilities in fund raising, Resource development & working with non-profit and for-profit organizations. Must also demonstrate commitment to health and human services, be an enthusiastic community leader who has utilized volunteerism & possesses skills in management, grant writing and communication as well as the ability to negotiate, collaborate & foster inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds. Should possess an Associates degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume & cover letter to PO Box 65 Twin Falls, ID 83303

PROFESSIONAL

Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare is seeking a Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist to join our highly motivated team of dedicated Mental Health professionals. The individual selected will work in our Adult Mental Health Program on the Assever Community Treatment Team. Qualified applicants must have at least a Bachelors degree in the Educational or Behavioral Sciences. The PSR position is full time days (M-F, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and includes the full State of Idaho Benefit Package. Please apply by May 22, 2008 to IDHR at www.idhr.idaho.gov. Questions, call Brenda Grube (208-733-2177) or Star Ferlic (208-733-2020 Ext 334). The State of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Preference may be given to veterans who qualify under state and federal laws and regulations.

RETAIL

RETAIL STORE MANAGER TRAINEE

Up to \$45,000/Year Training Period
Would you like an opportunity to join a fast growing Retail to Own Company?
We are seeking a Full-Time Manager Trainee starting at \$28,000 to \$30,000-DOE for the training period with an increase to \$38,000 to \$45,000 plus bonus opportunity after training.
We offer Health Ins, 401K, and other benefits. Candidate must be self-starter with a high energy level and very customer service oriented. We expect candidate to manage his or her own store within 6 to 10 months.
College degree or management experience required. Bilingual in Spanish a plus. 2 position available in the South Central Idaho region.
Fax Cover Letter & Resume to (208) 788-5115 or email to ejvjen@aol.com

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DRIVER

Wanted Ten-Wheel Truck Driver. Call 208-324-7148.

HAIR STYLIST

Current Opening for Stylist
PT/FT in busy salon.
Hourly wage \$7.25-\$12
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All benefits provided!
Call 735-1200
Leave name & number for confidential interview

HOTEL

Days Inn in Jerome is seeking currently hiring Housekeepers. No exp. req., must be dependable. 40 hours a week. Days Inn net to Flying J at 1493 & 145 no phone calls please.

HVAC

Journeyman needed immediately for Boulder Mountain Heating in Bellevue. Full-time position. Wages DOE with benefits. Call JR at 208-730-2445.

INSTALLERS

Cross-hill Communications Experienced Satellite TV installers needed for the Magic Valley and surrounding areas. Must have own tools and truck. Call Larry 208-981-0599

LANDSCAPING

Experienced Irrigation Tech. & Landscapers needed for part-time & full-time. Available now. Please call 208-324-3233

MECHANIC

Experienced Diesel Mechanic needed for local trucking company, day or night shift, excellent pay scale. California insurance plan. Call 324-7900

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Now hiring for Window Installers. Two positions. Also Secretary needed. Non-Fri. 8-5. Call 208-324-7148.

LANDSCAPING

Sprinkler Service Technician. Must have experience. Call 324-2198

MANAGER

Exp. Apartment Manager. exp. maintenance skills req., local comp. \$18-21.50/21.6

MANAGER

Management positions available at Burley location. Immediate salary up to \$15,000. Refill & Supply exp. req. necessary. Inquire in person 1324 Alhambra Ave EOE

MANAGER

Retail Division Manager. \$50,000 DOE. Full benefits. 401K. Must have experience managing a multi-unit retail store. In person, inventory, purchasing and POS systems. Must be a great work environment. Send resume and work history to: jay@sho.com

MECHANIC

CASE/John Deere needed for heavy shop. Experience on tractors, and Ag related equipment. Needs and exp. 8-12 hrs. 208-543-8232 for interview. Buhl, Idaho

MECHANIC

Diesel Mechanic, to maintain trucks and other retail stores. Experience and own tools req. Referrals. Benelli's Insurance, vacation, health, 401K. 733-6657 or 431-7175

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Wait Staff positions. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Snake River Grill 811 First Landing Highway, Idaho.

RESTAURANT

Cook with 3 years experience, short order or line cook. Apply in person at Depot Grill 422 2nd Ave East

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"Respect was mingled with surprise. And the stern joy which warriors feel in foemen worthy of their steel."

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There are points in both the bidding and play on today's deal. South has just enough for a vulnerable pre-empt because all his values are in his long suit. West has nothing to say, and North should not seriously consider bidding three no-trump (much less five clubs). Even if the club suit runs for seven tricks, the weakness in hearts may be fatal.

In the balancing seat East may well be afraid that he is missing something, but with only a minimum opening bid and unhelpful distribution, he decides that coming in at the three-level would be too aggressive. However, if he elected to double, four hearts from the East seat would not be such a bad spot.

Against three clubs West should lead his fourth-highest spade. Since South has two other finesses in reserve, it looks right for him to go up with the ace at trick one. But why not?

The right play is to lead the jack of clubs from dummy, not a small one, a safety play to avoid losing a trick to the K-10-2. If East covers the jack, dummy is entered with a diamond and the 10-2 of trumps is picked up. If East ducks smoothly, the percentage play is to let it run — unless you are playing against someone who is a firm believer in covering an honor with an honor!

Since the diamond ace is wrong, declarer needs to get the trump suit right to make his contract.

NORTH
♠ A 9 8
♥ Q 8 7
♦ K Q 9
♣ J 7 3

05-15-A

WEST
♠ K 10 6 3 2
♥ A 9 7 4
♦ J 8 3 2
♣ —

EAST
♠ Q 5 4
♥ K J 3 2
♦ A 10 5
♣ K 10 2

05-15-B

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ 10 6
♦ 7 6 4
♣ A Q 8 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
3 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Spade three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

05-15-B

South holds:
♠ J 7 5
♥ 10 8 6 4
♦ Q 3 2
♣ 9 6 4

South West North East
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Lead the diamond two. To have any shot at beating this hand, you had better find partner with about an opening bid. Your partner's failure to act over one heart is more likely to be based on a hand with decent diamonds than one with good spades.

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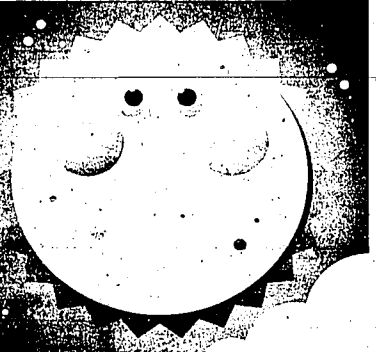
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"It will consume your mind
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They call it ice
It is a raging fire."
—Mothers Against Methamphetamine

One can hope that features writer Matt Christensen's recent three-part story in this newspaper about T.I. and Heather Harbaugh's journey through meth addiction will deter others from descending into such despair and destruction. It takes courage to share an unvarnished reality as T.I. and Heather reclaim their lives in meaningful ways.

ALIVE
& WELL
Jan Mittlender

It's easy to separate yourself from the new ravages of addiction with the dismissal that it's about somebody else, not us. Yet the devastating reality drips into every segment of society as communities try to respond to the epidemic of methamphetamine.

Goodbye for now

"Alive and Well" columnist Jan Mittlender will take a summer break from writing. Her weekly column will return to the *Times-News* in mid-August. Stay active, stay well.

Costs to our children

Some may be lured by the quick high with minimal hangover in the early stages of meth use. But after six months of use, 72 percent of meth snorters are addicted and 94 percent of meth smokers are addicted compared with 1 percent of marijuana users and 14 percent of heroin users, according to the National Association of Counties (NACo). Idaho ranks ninth in the nation for the highest dependence on use of illegal drugs or alcohol for ages 12-17.

"Brain damage, even with the first dose, is a reality," says Dr. Mary Holley, who has done extensive research into brain pathways affected by meth after her brother committed suicide in the throes of his own struggle with meth. As director of Mothers Against Methamphetamine, Holley has been instrumental in developing educational materials about the stages of addiction, the brain dysfunction and personality changes that occur with meth use.

The drug's torment spreads like mold in a wet basement beneath the user. There's an alarming rate of children who suffer from neglect and abuse at home due to meth-addicted parents, including the trauma of parental terminations and the exposure to toxic chemicals. That exposure can develop severe respiratory, neural and other health problems. Up to 80 percent of Idaho child-abuse and neglect cases are related to substance abuse, with meth as the drug of choice for the majority.

Meth labs using highly flammable and explosive materials pose other serious dangers to all members of a community. "For every pound of meth produced, five to seven pounds of toxic waste remain," according to NACo, "which is often introduced into the environment via streams, septic systems and surface water runoff."

Costs to Idaho taxpayers

About 70 percent of Idaho inmates are imprisoned due to drug crimes or drug-related crimes at a cost of more than \$50,000 per inmate per year, says legislator Leon Smith, from Twin Falls. "Our prisons are so overcrowded right now that Idaho is sending more than 450 inmates to other states." The majority of people leaving prison in Idaho said that meth was the main cause of their incarceration.

"We can't keep locking them up," claims Smith, "without more effective rehabilitation, including better collaboration between social services, law enforcement and education, at the regional level."

"We—all of us—must work to curb the insanity attached to this harmful epidemic."

Health educator Jan Mittlender is co-director of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the University of Idaho. Legislator Leon Smith is her husband.



Times-News pressman Bob Shepard, left, and his wife, Cathy, quit tobacco two weeks ago for their daughter, Jessica, back left. Also pictured is Jessica's boyfriend, Ty Sanford.

Quitting for the kids

TWIN FALLS — Folks kick tobacco for lots of reasons: It's unhealthy, unattractive, costs too much.

And those are all good, personal reasons to quit. But there is no more compelling and inspiring motivation than a child's request — especially when it's voiced by the *Times-News* press foreman Cevin Christopherson's daughters asked: Daddy, please quit smoking. We don't want you to die.



Christopherson

That's all Cevin needed to hear to crumple his cigarettes and toss out his dip. He hasn't used tobacco in 21 days.

This week, instead of my regular column detailing my own efforts to ditch clips, I'd like to tell you about three parents who are quitting for their kids. Now, don't worry about me — I'm still doing fine. Haven't smoked since April 19. But on our last smoking-cessation class, I heard Bob and Cathy Shepard talk about their daughter's pride in their tenacity. Then I found out about the Christopherson girls' pleas. So this time, I believe the Shepard and Christopherson families' tales are a more appropriate use of this space.

Bob, a pressman at the *Times-News*, started smoking when he was just a child himself — 8 years old. He smoked every day of his life until three years ago when he quit cigarettes cold turkey — and started chewing tobacco.

Bob thought he was getting his



Matt Christensen

nicotine fix in a less harmful way. He was wrong.

Two months ago, heart palpitations landed him in intensive care. Quit tobacco now or die soon, the doctors told him.

The doctors also had a few choice words for Bob's wife, Cathy, who was a smoker. Your second-hand smoke is killing your husband, they told her. And your daughter, Jessica, as well. Cathy tried halfheartedly to protect 18-year-old Jessica from the poison smoke. She opened windows, closed doors, smoked upstairs when Jessica was downstairs. Those things didn't do much good.

"When she smoked in the house, I'd say, 'God, it smells in here,'" Jessica said. "I could be downstairs and smell her smoke upstairs."

The smoke from Cathy's cigarettes permeated everything.

"Everything in the house smelled really nasty," Jessica said. "I'd go to school and people would say I smelled like smoke because it was in my clothes."

But an unpleasant odor was a minor inconvenience compared with Jessica's concern for her parents' health. She couldn't bear to watch Bob and Cathy kill themselves, one dip or cigarette at a time.

Bob's health scare turned out to be a blessing in disguise. That, and Jessica's nagging, were enough to convince the couple to kick their habits.

Jessica, who'll finish high school later this month, couldn't be happier.

"It sure will be nice for Mom to be at graduation this year without sneaking off to smoke," she said.

Cevin, the *Times-News* press foreman, quit for his kids, as well.

His youngest daughters, 9-year-old Cassidy and 7-year-old Kendall, are probably too little to understand the significance of his sacrifice. Or maybe not.

Cevin gave up cigarettes and chewing tobacco about three weeks ago after his daughters asked him a question he couldn't answer.

"My daughters would hear a no-smoking commercial on TV, you know, if you smoke you die. And they'd harp on the pretty bad," Cevin said. "They asked me why I smoked if it's going to kill me."

He didn't know what to tell them.

So Cevin enrolled in the smoking-cessation class for *Times-News* employees taught by Tami Pearson of South Central District Health.

Last week, Cevin found an old box of cigars in his desk. He gave them away — for his daughters' sake.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen is trying to quit smoking. Wish him luck or share your quit-smoking story at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@tn.com. Be sure to include your name and town in your message.

Kick it

Each Monday in *Image*, we'll feature Matt Christensen's progress through a smoke-cessation class.

Yipes! Stripes!

How to wear 'em in summer

By Beth Cooney
The Stamford Advocate

Fashion is sporting stripes this spring. They are retro, preppy, nautical, fun — and lining up everywhere.

Stripes are showing their colors on everything from canvas espadrilles to jaunty beach totes, retro watchbands, bikinis and 1980s-inspired leggings.

"The appearance of stripes was a trend that definitely came from the runway, but has been interpreted a lot by retailers in ways that are fresh and fun," says Andrea Lui of Old Navy, which built an ad campaign around its striped fashions for women, men and children.

The onslaught of stripes draws from nautical inspirations, a huge trend in spring fashions, says Gap spokeswoman Erica Archambault.

The popularity of stripes with consumers also comes from the desire to brighten spring and summer wardrobes.

"We've done stripes in classic colors, like blue and white, but also in some terrific brights like pink and green and lime and yellow," says Archambault.

But stripes "can be a little intimidating," says Jenn Debarge-Goonan, fashion expert for off-price retailer Marshalls. "The key to stripes is learning how to build them into your wardrobe in a way that works for your body type."

Here are some tips:

- Horizontal stripes make you appear broader. Avoid the trend in sweaters and T-shirts. If you are big busted or want to conceal a thick waist.

- Don't wear stripes that resemble prison garb, says Kelly Shelsky, owner of Cousin Johnny's. Instead, try a pattern of pastel-colored stripes in different dimensions. Mixing up the stripes minimizes some of the problems with traditional stripes.

- Don't reject the trend out of hand. A classic, pinstripe shirt is a simple way to wear stripes without being overwhelmed by them.

- Wear solids on top and vertical stripes on the bottom. In a flirty skirt or Bermuda shorts, long, lean stripes flatter and elongate your line.

- Skirt the issue. Some of the best stripes are showing up on crisp, cotton skirts. Old Navy is showing flirty skirts with thin, bright pastels in a vertical pattern. J. Crew is showing a crisp apple-green skirt with a white vertical stripe that would look smart with a tailored shirt. Also look for skirts patterned in stripes that flare out in an upside-down V. The diagonal pattern can be slimming.

- Still not comfortable? Add stripes to your accessories — on canvas bags, espadrilles and belts. A fabric belt also is an easy way to add stripes to the wardrobe.

Visceral fat risks cut across gender, race lines

By Shari Roan
Los Angeles Times

Having a little paunch is just no good with a Speedo or bikini. Healthwise, it's none too pretty either. That bulge is the outward sign of a deeper problem: visceral fat, a kind of biological monstrosity that, in excess, wreaks havoc on the body, raising the risk for heart disease, diabetes, possibly even dementia and some types of cancer.

Lying deep inside the body, wrapping around the liver and other major organs, visceral fat acts like a kind of organ itself — spewing out bad hormones and squashing the production of good ones.

It sets up the body for sickness as the years roll by and additional fat accumulates.

"Visceral fat is very bad for you," says Richard N. Bergman, a professor at the University of Southern California's Keck School of Medicine. "It seems to have a more negative out-come on health than overall fat."

The evidence now is so compelling that some experts suggest it's time to forget about scales and weight loss and focus on waists and "inch loss."

Luckily, visceral fat doesn't appear to be a particularly stubborn enemy.



Monica Suarez gets measured at a London weight loss center, which is adding the practice to its programs.

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Health experts have discovered that consistent, moderate exercise by itself appears to help the body rid itself of vast amounts of deep abdominal — even when the scales show the pounds aren't dropping very fast.

This emerging science carries a message for consumers: Measure your waist circumference. And reduce it if need be. Doing something about that paunch could help save your life.

Recent studies on visceral fat help explain a well-established fact: that having a pear shape is more healthful than having an apple shape.

A pear shape is caused by subcutaneous fat resting just under the skin. Apple is caused by the deep, visceral fat. What this means is that although both types of people — apple and pear — can be overweight, the person with the apple shape has more health risks.

It also means that people with normal weight can be at a higher health risk without realizing it.

Most people gain abdominal fat with age, but research shows the tendency to put on weight around the middle may be inherited.

A study published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* identified particular genes that appear to dictate how fat develops and where it's stored.

IMAGE

Putting self-tanners to the test

By Holly E. Thomas and
Michelle Thomas
The Washington Post

We had our reservations about faux-flaw — one of us had a freckly, streaky self-tanning disaster as a teen-ager, the other grew up in Florida, where tanning is an art form — but we shoved aside our fears and tested four products, putting waterproof tape on our arms so we could judge the results.

Our arms are mismatched and some scars were confirmed (check out our live-tan rating system for details), but the forecast is mostly sunny.

Nutrogena Micromist Tanning Sunless Spray

Cost: About \$9 for 5.3 ounces at drugstores

The Glow: We doubted that a spray would give us an even color. But even it was — not a streak to be found, and the baby-powder scent was nice, too. Better still, it was dry in less than a minute.

The Burn: The extremely fine, aerosol spray made us feel

like we were tanning the inside of our lungs, too. The resulting shade we used was a little more orange than brown, but still natural enough to fool our friends.

Tips: Check out the video tutorial on www.nutrogena.com.

Color: 3 Stars. Streak-free: 4 Stars. Ease of use: 5 Stars. Smell: 4 Stars.

Clarins Self-Tanning Instant Gel

Cost: About \$30 for 4.4 ounces at department stores

The Glow: The aloe-like gel formula was easy to apply and gave us a lovely and realistic tan brown shade.

The Burn: This stuff has a potent stink that falls somewhere between flea powder and sweat-soaked gross Army skin stinks sticky for a long time; use this only when you have plenty of time to hang out in the nude.

Tips: Beware, fair-skinned. The product only comes in one shade, and that shade is decidedly tropic.

Color: 4 Stars. Streak-free: 3

Stars. Ease of use: 3 Stars. Smell: 1 Star.

Sisley Paris Self-Tanning Lotion Spray

Cost: \$90 for 5 ounces at Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue

The Glow: This produced the most natural-looking color — like we'd been on vacation in Bermuda, not fake-baking in the bathroom. The light smell reminded us of baby oil, which was a welcome change from the other twenty-smelling products. The oil also softened our skin and left a nice, healthy sheen — perfect for summer.

The Burn: This product is a bit more labor-intensive because it comes in a spritz bottle, so you spend a lot of time pumping to get the product out. The oil also has to be rubbed in, which adds an extra step to the process. The spray's high price makes it tough on the wallet, but if you have \$90 lying around and no beach trips in the works, it might be worth it.

Tips: Spray some of the oil on

your palm, then aim for those hard-to-reach places.

Color: 5 Stars. Streak-free: 5 Stars. Ease of use: 3 Stars. Smell: 5 Stars.

L'Oréal Sublime Bronze Self-Tanning Towelettes

Cost: About \$10 for six towelettes at drugstores

The Glow: The individual towelettes make it easy to take just a few on vacation, rather than lug along a bottle that might leak.

The Burn: We liked the novelty of the towelette, but the application process was extra tricky. The instructions don't explain whether you should rub in the product, and wiping yourself down with a cold, wet piece of paper isn't exactly pleasant. This product gave us the most streaks and the least natural shade — plus, we smelled less like the beach and more like the gym.

Tips: Seal a towelette in a zip-per-lock bag for touchups later.

Color: 2 Stars. Streak-free: 1 Star. Ease of use: 2 Stars. Smell: 1 Star.

SPEECH MADE EASY

Device helps many stutterers speak more clearly

By Nancy McVicar
Knight Ridder News Service

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — When Jordan Fowler speaks, a Mickey Mouse-like voice speaks with him, but Jordan is the only one who hears it.

The phantom voice is generated by a tiny device Jordan, 11, wears in his left ear to help him overcome a severe stutter.

"It helps a lot. In school I said I won't hand a lot more now," said Jordan, a fourth-grader at Country Key Elementary School in Weston. He is an honor roll student.

The device that has helped change Jordan's life is called SpeechEasy, and it works by altering the way users hear their own voices as they speak. It is the latest technology in such devices, which have a long history.

For decades, speech pathologists have known that stutterers who speak or sing in unison with a group tend not to stutter. By creating a device that mirrors

that auditory experience, the makers of SpeechEasy have found a way to help stutterers speak more smoothly, reducing the number of halting pauses and stammers typical of the condition.

About 5,000 people nationwide use SpeechEasy, introduced to the market in 2001, but the technology doesn't work for everybody.

More than 3 million Americans stutter, according to the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders. The disorder usually begins in childhood between the ages of 2 and 6, affecting three times more boys than girls. Most outgrow it, but about 1 percent of adults stutter.

Standard treatment involves working with a speech-language pathologist to learn ways to speak more fluently.

Dale Williams, associate professor at Florida Atlantic University's Department of Communication Science and Disorders in Boca Raton, said a survey by the

National Stuttering Association on assistive electronic devices, such as SpeechEasy and others, showed 18 percent had great success using them. 44 percent had some improvement, and 38 percent were not helped at all.

"We don't really know why," said Williams, who began to stutter as a pre-schooler, and now works with others to help improve their fluency.

"There are a lot of theories about the causes of stuttering. It doesn't appear that it's going to be any single universal cause," said Williams, who has written a book about stuttering: "Stuttering Recovery: Personal and Empirical Perspectives," published in January by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Inc. In some people, the cause may be neurological, he said. In others, it may be genetic, but researchers are still searching for answers.

Vivian Topp, the speech pathologist who tested Jordan to see if he could benefit from the device, said it alters the pitch and delays the sound

slightly to trick the brain into hearing a second voice speaking in unison.

The voice can be adjusted to sound more like Darth Vader, but Jordan chose a higher-pitched tone.

"The whole point of the device is to simulate choral speech, like when you read aloud or pray aloud with others in your class or your church or synagogue," Topp said.

Topp said stuttering is "a very silent dilemma," and she has seen the device change people's lives.

"One of my first clients was a UPS truck driver, and he came back from his trial hour with the device with a 7-Eleven Slurpee. He said he'd always wanted one but was never able to order that before," Topp recalled. "And while he was out, a woman walked up to him with a piece of paper with an address and asked how to find it. He said usually he would just say 'I don't know,' but that day he was able to give her directions."

to show that reducing the amount of sugary beverages can reduce weight.

"This study fits neatly," Dietz says. "The trend to reduce weight was modest, but it was a trend in the right direction."

Sodas, both sweetened and unsweetened, have become the No. 1 drink choice for adolescent girls, according to another recent study this one published in the February issue of Pediatrics. Researchers followed 2,371 girls, ages 9 to 19, over a decade. In that time, their milk consumption went down by more than 25 percent, while soda intake nearly tripled. And that, says Dietz, is a major concern. The teen years are when girls most need calcium, abundant in milk products, to build bones and reduce the future risk of osteoporosis.

Sweet drinks spell bad news for children's health

By Susan Brink
Los Angeles Times

No one nagged or hounded. No one said, "Turn that TV/computer/video game off and go outside and play." No one took the chips away, locked down the vending machines, or foisted carrots and broccoli on anyone.

With all the myriad theories about why children are getting fatter, researchers in Massachusetts focused on just one piece of the childhood obesity puzzle: sugar-sweetened drinks. Their study, published in the March issue of the journal Pediatrics, showed for the first time that simply cutting back on sugary drinks can reduce body fat.

The findings — along with other research on beverages' role in weight gain — shed light on the importance of what Americans swallow in liquid form.

Scientists made it easy for the teens, ages 13 to 18, who altered their behavior for the study. They

had a supermarket chain deliver weekly shipments of the teens' preferred beverages, enough for four servings a day for the study. Participants plus two extra servings for each additional family member to avoid limits.

Half of the 105 teenage volunteers continued to drink as they normally did. Normal for the entire group before the study began was 2.5 servings of soda, fruit juices, sports drinks, lemonade or other sweetened drinks, or about 375 calories worth a day. The other half got to choose any kind of noncaloric drink they wanted — water, diet sodas or no-calorie juice drinks.

Periodically, researchers would call the teens receiving noncaloric drinks with a "pep talk." "We called to see how the deliveries were going, to ask if they had questions, or if they wanted to change their beverage order," says Cara Ebbeling, nutrition researcher at Children's Hospital in Boston and lead author of the study. Every time the

subjects opened their refrigerators, they would see a magnet saying, "Think before you drink."

After six months, volunteers in the control group had gained a little weight. The no-sugar drinks group was no different, but members did cut their consumption of sweetened drinks by 82 percent — and lost a modest amount of weight. The biggest body mass loss, amounting to about a pound a month, occurred among teens who cut down on sweet drinks and were the most overweight at the start of the study.

Weight loss tied to fewer sweetened drinks, says Dr. William Dietz, director of the division of nutrition and physical activity at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is an important piece of beverage research that has been missing. Other studies have suggested that increasing the amount of high-calorie soft drinks can increase weight, but this is the first

Color it habit-forming

The Washington Post

If you feel guilty when you miss workouts, exercise when you're sick or hurt, or calculate how much to exercise based on how much you eat, you may be suffering from exercise addiction and should get

a medical evaluation, according to experts at Remuda Ranch Programs for Eating Disorders.

Of course, if you use fear of becoming addicted as an excuse to avoid exercise, your affliction is something else altogether.

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Allergic to jewelry?

By Lisa Roberts
Knight-Ridder News Service

Itchy? You might find the cause in your jewelry box.

Researchers at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., recently found that metals such as gold and nickel were among the top 10 things most likely to cause allergic contact dermatitis. Also making the list were fragrances, a topical antibiotic and a cosmetics preservative.

Allergic contact dermatitis occurs when the immune system reacts to a perceived threat to the skin, says Dr. Stan Wesson, dermatology residency director at the University of Florida.

The initial contact with a substance might not cause an immediate reaction, but the body will have produced protective cells. "Now you've got a primed immune system," Wesson says. Upon repeated exposure, "the cells say, 'Ah, here's our antigen! Then, they move to the lymph nodes and recruit and build T-cells that go to the site.' That results in inflammation, swelling and itching."

Treatment begins with identifying and removing exposure to the allergen. A doctor may prescribe a corticosteroid cream or antihistamines or colloidal oatmeal baths to lessen symptoms.

Although contact dermatitis reactions to plants such as poison ivy and poison oak have been common for years, potential allergens are introduced constantly in everyday products for use at work and home, Wesson says.

Here's a look at the Mayo Clinic's Top 10 list:

Nickel: A metal found in jewelry and clasps, as well as

on buttons, bra hooks and zippers, and in such objects as cigarette lighters, pocketknives and paper clips.

Gold: The precious metal is blended with other metals to strengthen it. It's most likely that a reaction to gold is caused by nickel, which can be present in gold alloys. 9-carat gold is used for dental fillings and crowns.

Balsam of Peru: This vanilla-cinnamon fragrance, derived from tree resin, is used in perfumes, cosmetics, skin lotions, shampoos and conditioners. It's also used as a flavoring in baked goods, colas and spices. Because of its healing properties, it is used in various medicinal products.

Thimerosal: The mercury compound is used in vaccines and some eye drops.

Neomycin sulfate: This antibiotic is found in creams, lotions, eye medications, ear drops and some vaccinations.

Fragrance mix: Eight fragrances make up this standard mixture used in perfume, cologne, cosmetics, aftershave, antiperspirants, lotions and toothpaste.

Formaldehyde: This widely used chemical is found in household cleaners, paint, paper products and a variety of toiletries.

Cobalt chloride: This metal is often used with nickel. It is found in jewelry, tools and buttons, as well as in hair dyes.

Bagitracin: The topical antibiotic is used in skin and eye products.

Quaternium 15: The preservative is found in makeup, sunscreen, soap, latex paint, shampoos and disinfectants.

Diabetes support group discusses feet

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. To attend, use the building's north entrance.

Randy Wrasstad, podiatrist at Twin Falls Orthopedics, will lead a discussion titled "Let's Talk About Feet."

The free meeting is open to the public.

For information, call Susie Beem at 737-5946.

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be about reading baby cues.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filler Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

About childbirth

The third class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each

To do for you

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Brain Injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Rehabilitation building, 500 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Bevanne Hottel, registered licensed dietitian, will discuss nutrition, hydration and foods that boost the immune system.

The support group is for people who have had a brain injury and for their families, friends and caregivers.

The meeting is free. For information, call 737-2126.

Tobacco-cessation program

South Central District Health and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are offering a class of the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The class will be held at noon Fridays, this week through June 23, in the Sunflower Room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The Fresh Start cessation program is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

The class is free. Space is limited. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Tom Pearson, tobacco program coordinator for the health department, at 737-5945.

Learn CPR

A heart-aware endopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes class-

room instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Look Good program

The "Look Good ... Feel Better" program is a community-based, national service that teaches female cancer patients beauty techniques to help restore their appearance and self-image during chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Volunteer beauty professionals lead small groups through practical, hands-on experience. Women learn about makeup techniques, skin care, nail care and options related to hair loss such as wigs, turbans and scarves. Each participant receives a free kit of cosmetics for use during and after the workshop.

The free program was founded by the Cosmetic, Tillery and Fragrance Association Foundation in cooperation with the American Cancer Society and the National Cosmetology Association.

For information, call Cindy at (208) 436-0280 or (208) 878-5238 or 1-800-227-2345.

About C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 23 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-comforting labors.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 24 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth

course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. May 24 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people. First-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class.

Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-1301, ext. 3361.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, May 25 through June 22, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvrmc.org.

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Patterns of addiction are not gender-neutral

By Camilla A. Herrera
The Stamford Advocate

It comes as no surprise that it takes less alcohol, nicotine, illegal and prescription drugs, when compared with males, to get a woman drunk, high or addicted.

But it's quite another revelation to learn that females can become addicted to these substances in significantly lower quantities than men over shorter periods of time than males.

So says "Women Under the Influence," a new book from the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University in New York City.

The one-size-fits-all approach, largely driven by male substance abuse, has condemned millions of girls and women to tragic episodes of abuse and addiction that have ruined too many lives.

"This book," it's written, "reveals that substance abuse affects all kinds of women — rich and poor, young and old, urban and rural, professional and homemaker."

Susan Foster supervised the book's research as CASA's vice president and director of policy research and analysis. She says the 6 million women who drink alcohol, the 15 million who use illicit and prescription drugs and the 32 million women who smoke cigarettes run a greater chance than men to develop heart disease, stroke and cancer, cirrhosis and hypertension from alcohol consumption, brain damage from drug use and emphysema and chronic bronchitis from smoking.

"When it comes to alcohol, women metabolize different-

ly," she says. "Women's bodies contain less body water and more body fat than men's bodies." Water dilutes the alcohol in the bloodstream while the fatty tissue stores it longer. Alcohol dehydrogenase, a digestive enzyme that breaks down alcohol in the stomach, she adds, is also less active in women than in men.

Concealing matters for women is the declining body water and estrogen levels that comes with age. "Apparently, (estrogen) levels are somewhat protective for women from puberty to probably mid-30s," says Foster. "(Estrogen) seems to have some protective influence in the way alcohol is metabolized and released from the body." That women who are moderate to heavy drinkers run an increased risk of breast cancer is emphasized in the book, as supported by the research, which also says older women who abuse alcohol experience memory loss and mental deterioration sooner and more severely than men.

The bottom line: One drink for any woman typically has the same physiological effect as two for a man. The same ratio applies to tobacco.

Another well-known health risk, that smokers who take oral contraceptives run an increased risk of heart disease and stroke, is stressed.

Other key points include greater and faster dependence on nicotine among women; a greater risk of breast cancer the younger smoking begins; and more serious cardiac and respiratory diseases than those experienced by male smokers.

"When you ask boys, alcohol and drug use is largely related to sensation. Girls are more likely to use to control weight, relieve stress, reduce sexual inhibitions. Their reasons are more inwardly directed. They are more vulnerable to stress," Foster says.

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IMAGE

Dance class improves their footwork, agility

By Eli Saslow
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Other students who waited backstage hit their fingernails and chattered nervously, but Tim Dash looked just like he always did: confident and unbothered, almost apathetic.

The quarterback of the Glen Burnie, Md., High School football team, Dash had earned schoolwide popularity for his unflappability.

He reacted to jeers and cheers with similar indifference. During some Friday night football games, he suffered a half-dozen crushing hits from linebackers, only to walk through school halls Monday morning like he'd never been touched.

For almost four years, Dash had built his high school reputation on a simple philosophy: stay cool.

He reminded himself of that mantra now, as he headed to dance to Aerosmith and Barry Manilow in a school production. Then the curtains slid open. The music started. A spotlight hit his face.

The quarterback left, he said later, like throwing up.

"I've never been that nervous in my life," said Dash, who performed flawlessly nonetheless. "I couldn't help it. The crowd just got to me. Football never gave me anything like that."

It's a sensation that has practically become a rite of passage for athletes at Glen Burnie, a public high school in Anne Arundel County that has fished team sports and dance with unparalleled success.

Each year, about 350 Glen Burnie students take "Dance for the Athlete," a class that teaches swing, Latin, hip-hop, ballroom and Broadway dance before culminating each semester in a performance in front of 1,100 in the school auditorium.

It is Glen Burnie's most popular class, but it's offered to only a few, other Maryland schools.

Dance and boys' sports — two activities once diametrically opposed in high schools — have become a symbiotic at Glen Burnie. Athlete participation fuels the state's largest dance program; dance classes improve athletes' footwork, agility, balance and composure.

But Glen Burnie's program also is the latest manifestation of a shifting perception among male athletes at the school. Dancing, once taboo for macho sports stars, has become cool.

"These big jocks are figuring out that dancing is no girly activity," said Dianne Russo, dance director at Glen Burnie. "This class makes even our best players better athletes and more confident performers. They can't get enough of it."

It's a popularity Russo hardly anticipated when she wrote the curriculum for the first Dance for the Athlete class almost a decade ago.

Back then, Russo said, dancing was so stigmatized that no boy signed up for her first class. Girls in the class combined schools' halls, desperate to recruit male dance partners. Even then, they only found four.

"But those guys loved it," said Russo, "and they spread the word to everyone."

What resulted at Glen Burnie became a demonstration in exponential mathematics. Eight years signed up the year after. Then 20. Then almost 50. This year, Glen Burnie will offer 14



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Seniors TaRance Stowes, who plays basketball and football, and Erika Jones, a basketball player, rehearse during their Dance for the Athlete class at Maryland's Glen Burnie High School, where the stigma of dance among males has virtually disappeared.



Brian Kim, right, a soccer and lacrosse player at Maryland's Glen Burnie High School, rehearses at his Dance for the Athlete class. Coaches have begun encouraging players to take the class to improve footwork, agility, balance and composure.

sections of Dance for the Athlete, each filled with about 25 students.

Athletes who arrive suspicious at the beginning of the semester end up dancing without even knowing it. Russo — moves from Glen Burnie sports practices — side-to-side shuffles and cross-stepping agility drills and puts them to music. "Before you know it," senior basketball player Erika Jones said, "you're moving to the beat."

Progress happens like that, Russo said — in half steps.

The instructor turns good players into good dancers, she

said, by forcing them to rely on the tenets of athletics: balance, coordination, agility, muscle memory and, yes, even endurance.

In a typical Dance for the Athlete class, the group runs through a full-song routine up to six times.

By the time the bell rings, students said, half the class has collapsed on the floor.

"It gets you in amazing shape," said junior Kelly Lesty, a pitcher on the softball team. "Out of all the sports I've played, this might be the best workout. After class, we can hardly move."

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Idaho is known worldwide for its scenic beauty - it seems only fitting to look a little more closely at the people living in the Magic Valley. This Spring, the Times-News joined with the Magic Valley Mall to find the most intriguing faces of the Magic Valley. Entries flooded our mailbox! As you'll see on the following pages, Idaho is home to all kinds of beautiful people. Now it's up to you to vote for your favorite faces. Votes are \$1 each and ballot stuffing is absolutely acceptable (so is bribing your neighbors, friends, grandparents, aunts, uncles and second cousins). Feel good about voting because proceeds go toward funding Newspapers in Education, a program that provides local classrooms with newspapers here in the Magic Valley.

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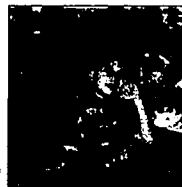
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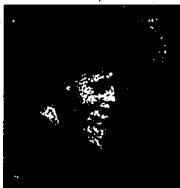
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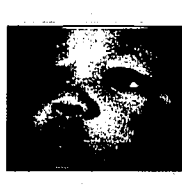
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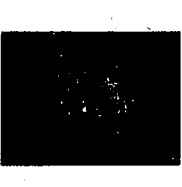
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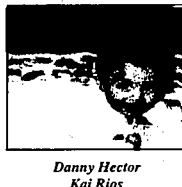
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