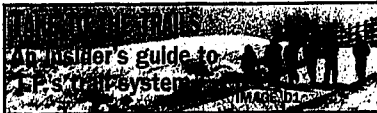


FINALLY FOUR

Two more tickets punched to Final Four.

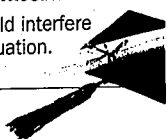
SPORTS, B1



RUNNING INTO TROUBLE

State track could interfere with Buhl graduation.

MAGIC VALLEY, A4



Times-News

MONDAY
March 31, 2008
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Myriad of DNA discoveries

Comprehensive gene-hunting technique paying off

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Scientists are scanning human DNA with a precision and scope once unthinkable and rapidly finding genes linked to cancer, arthritis, diabetes and other diseases.

It's a payoff from a landmark achievement completed five years ago — the identification of all the building blocks in the human DNA. Follow-up research and leaps in DNA-scanning technology have opened the door to a flood of new reports about genetic links to disease.

On a single day in February, for example, three separate research groups reported finding several genetic variants tied to the risk of getting prostate cancer.

And over the past year or so, scientists have reported similar results for conditions ranging from heart attack to multiple sclerosis to gallstones. The list even includes restless legs syndrome, a twitching condition best known as "jimmy legs" in an episode of "Seinfeld."

Interviews with scientists at the center of this revolution and a review of published studies over the past six months by The Associated Press make clear the rapid adoption of the new technology and the high expectations for it.

Since 2005, studies with the gene-scanning technique have linked nearly 100 DNA variants to as many as 40 common diseases and traits, scientists noted this month.

Please see DNA, Page A3



Kimberly Doherty, lab director at the Center for Inherited Disease Research at Johns Hopkins University, holds an example of a slide used for testing DNA, March 21, in Baltimore.

Keeping the 'safe' in food safety

Food safety coalition plans classes with grant money

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Melody Bowyer wants to start a trend.

Specifically, she hopes the Magic Valley's Food Safety Awareness Coalition doesn't remain the first and only Idaho group to receive a federal Food Fellowship Grant, said Bowyer, coordinator for the South Central Public Health District's food safety inspection program.

The coalition has been awarded \$4,000 of \$20,000 passed out regionally by the Food and Drug Administration, the largest chunk. And its members, Bowyer said, have big plans for the money.

Along with rerunning a series of food-safety commercials first aired last year, the group plans public outreach appearances at county fairs and Twin Falls' Western Days Parade. And, in a plan sure to please concerned restaurant owners, part of the funds will pay for food training classes for local high school students seeking summer or year-round jobs, Bowyer said.

That's something Magic Valley residents likely will appreciate, she predicted, given recent letters to the *Times-News* about hygiene concerns.

"I think the public will feel a lot better about the safety of the food," she said. "It's good for our community."

Students can already pay \$15 for one of the health district's three-hour food classes. But the grant will allow the district to cover the fee for at least 40 Twin Falls students, Bowyer said. Those who take it get a five-year state food safety certification that allows them to work in any food establishment and should make them more employable, she said.

The first class may be in



Daniel Hart, 16, an employee of the Beacon Burger & Brew and also a Twin Falls High School student, prepares a salad Saturday afternoon at the restaurant in Twin Falls. The Magic Valley's Food Safety Awareness Coalition has been awarded grant money that will pay for a food training class for high school students to earn food safety certification.

May, and the coalition intends it to be one of many.

"With this seed money from the FDA, we can test the concept and see if this is something the community really wants," Bowyer said.

The coalition is currently working for more business involvement, and the food-safety class proposal definitely doesn't hurt, Beacon Burger and Brew co-owner Kathy Schroeder said. Extra training could ease the

burden on restaurant managers who otherwise have to train employees themselves.

"Some of these people that come in just have no idea of food safety, you know," said Schroeder, who also handles the meals at Bridgeview Estates.

That may be in part because personal hygiene isn't taught as much anymore, she said. It also could be due to Idaho's approach to food service. In Nevada, where

Schroeder lived for seven years, employees had to attend a food safety class and get a food handler's card.

"Here we're leaving it up to a lot of managers," she said, many of whom were raised in mom-and-pop businesses and haven't stayed up to date on regulations.

Nate Poppino may be reached at (208) 735-3237 or nppoppino@magicalvalley.com.

"I would say it's unclear right now."

— Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs

Foul play not ruled out in trailer park deaths

Twin Falls mobile home considered a potential crime scene

By Matt Christensen
Staff writer

Police are visiting a Twin Falls mobile home a potential crime scene after discovering two bodies Friday afternoon inside a residence at the Lazy J Trailer Park.

The bodies were found at 450 Pole Line Road No. 149 shortly after 2 p.m., when authorities responded to a call asking them to check on a resident at the white trailer.

A neighbor, Robert G. Brackett, identified the home's resident as Mike Blank, an elderly man who lived alone and kept to himself.

"I don't understand how or why it could have happened," said Brackett, whose trailer is just 26 feet from where the bodies were discovered.

Brackett said a visiting family member smelled a strong odor coming from the trailer before the bodies were discovered Friday.

"You could smell it very clearly," Brackett said.

Police have yet to determine if foul play was involved, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs, speaking on behalf of the Twin Falls Police Department.

"I would say it's unclear right now," said Loebbs, reached on his cell phone Sunday afternoon. "Anything like this, we treat as a potential crime."

Authorities are releasing few details in the case, including the

Please see DEATHS, Page A3

Many states suffering ballot shortages

Despite extra planning, election officials are still coming up short

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press writer

It's a simple question with no simple answer: Why do polling places across America keep running out of ballots when it's no secret that this contentious primary season keeps breaking voter turnout records?

For one, even the best-made plans have gone awry; officials in state after state have ordered more ballots, only to see turnouts exceed their most ambitious estimates.

Please see BALLOTS, Page A3



For more local and national election news, go to MagicValley.com and hit the Elections 2008 button.

So, about that conversation on race, where do we begin?

Many facets to discussion brought on by presidential hopeful Obama

By Adam Geller
Associated Press writer

So, we're going to get honest about race this time? Let's get started then.
If only it were that simple.
We've had time to digest Sen.

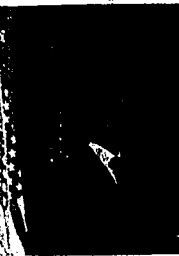
Analysis

Barack Obama's call for a new, and more frank, examination of the complexities of race in this country that we've never really worked our way through. Plenty of people, including some from opposite sides of the ideological fence, heard something in that speech that spoke to their hearts.

But a period of reflection makes clear that, when the power of rhetoric fades, we're conflicted not just about race,

but even how to talk about it. Candor can help, some say others worry fresh honesty will inflame old tensions. And who is qualified to join in this conversation? It depends on who you ask. Is this only a black-white thing, or is that too limited? Can different generations, with different experiences, hear each other on this issue? To some it sounds like a conversation or an argument you've been having or hearing all their lives, and one that started long before.

Please see RACE, Page A3



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., tried to stem damage from divisive comments delivered by his pastor, while bluntly addressing anger between blacks and whites in the most racially pointed speech yet of his presidential campaign.



At Your Service directory	C6	Comics	D-2,3	Jumble	C4	Opinion	A6-7
Bridge	C7	Crossword	C5	Magic Valley	C2	Suldojku	A4
Calendar	A2	Dear Abby	D3	Movies	A5, A7	Weather	B4
Classifieds	C1-8	Horoscope	D2	Obituaries	A5	World	B4

Good Morning
High: 45 Low: 25
Partly cloudy.

DEATHS: B4

TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 45, Low 25, 47/30).

MINI-CASSIA Today: Partly cloudy and still cool. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY

Boys and Girls Club Summer Sign Ups, for non-members only, ages 6 to 18. \$10 per day in Twin Falls, \$5 per day in Buhl. 736-7011.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Bureau Outreach Center gym, no cost. 727-6475.

First Aid and CPR Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost. 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured. 733-4384.

Chances for Recovery, a nontraditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost. 431-3741 or 431-9527.

Recovery for Life: "Find Hope, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailley, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6536.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 145 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

MARYLAND

Police: Father kills his three young children at Baltimore hotel

BALTIMORE — A man killed his three young children at a downtown hotel room, then called the front desk to report their deaths Sunday afternoon, authorities said. Police officers who responded to the 10th-floor room at the Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor at Camden Yards found the three children's bodies and Mark Castillo, 41, with minor cuts that appeared to have been self-inflicted, police spokesman Sterling Clifford said. He did not know how the children were killed. "Why he brought them here to do this is something we don't know yet," Clifford said. Police identified the children as Amy, 6, Austin, 4, and Athena, 2. Castillo of Silver Spring, which is about 35 miles south of Baltimore, was taken to a hospital for treatment and was being questioned by investigators, the spokesman said. Clifford said investigators had not determined how the children died, but said they didn't believe they were stabbed. The children's mother was notified, Clifford said. It wasn't clear who had legal custody of the children, he said.

An online search of Maryland court records showed Mark and Amy Castillo were involved in a child custody dispute. Karrah district, and witnesses, reported clashes in the Shula area in a northern section of the capital. The nine-page statement by the anti-American cleric, which was broadcast through Shiite mosques in Baghdad and across the south, called for an end to the "armed presence" in Basra and other cities and urged followers "to cooperate with the government to achieve security."



Liu Qi, the president of the Beijing Olympics organizing committee (BOCOG), left, holds the Olympic flame on his arrival in China, at Beijing airport today. (See story below right.)

Karradah district, and witnesses, reported clashes in the Shula area in a northern section of the capital. The nine-page statement by the anti-American cleric, which was broadcast through Shiite mosques in Baghdad and across the south, called for an end to the "armed presence" in Basra and other cities and urged followers "to cooperate with the government to achieve security."

INDIANA

Women push back on calls for Clinton to exit presidential race

NEW ALBANY — Debra Starks has heard the calls for Hillary Rodham Clinton to quit the presidential race, and she's not happy about it. The 53-year-old Wal-Mart clerk, so bedecked with Clinton campaign buttons most days that friends call her "Button Lady," thinks sexism is playing a role in efforts to push the New York senator from the race. Starks wants Clinton to push back.

"The way I look at it, she's a strong woman and she needs to stay in there. She needs to fight," Starks said at a Clinton campaign rally. "If you want to be the president you have to fight for what you want. If she stays in there and does what she's supposed to do, I think she'll be on her way." Amid mounting calls from top Democrats for Clinton to step aside and clear the path for rival Barack Obama, strategists are warning of damage to the party's chances in November if women — who make up the majority of Democratic voters nation-

wide, but especially the older, white working-class women who've long formed the former first lady's base — sense a mostly male party establishment is unfairly muscling Clinton out of the race. "Women will indeed be upset if it appears people are trying to push Hillary Clinton out of the way," said Carol Fowler, the South Carolina Democratic Party chair who is backing Obama. "If you are going to ask her to withdraw, you'd better be making a strong case for it — both to the candidate and the public."

NEW YORK

Cambodian 'Killing Fields' survivor Dith Pran, dies

DITH PRAN, the Cambodian-born journalist whose harrowing tale of enslavement and eventual escape from that country's murderous Khmer Rouge revolutionaries in 1979 became the subject of the award-winning film "The Killing Fields," died Sunday. He was 65. Dith died at a New Jersey hospital Sunday morning of pancreatic cancer, according to Sydney Schanberg, his former colleague at The New York Times. Dith had been diagnosed almost three months ago. Dith was working as an interpreter and assistant for Schanberg in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, when the Vietnam War reached its chaotic end in April 1975 and both countries were taken over by Communist forces. Schanberg helped Dith's family get out but was forced to leave his friend behind

after the capital fell; they were not reunited until Dith escaped four and a half years later. Eventually, Dith resettled in the United States and went to work as a photographer for The Times.

CHINA

Olympics torch arrives in Beijing

BEIJING — The Olympic torch touched down in Beijing today amid high security before it leaves on a round-the-world relay expected to be a lightning rod for protests against China's policies and human rights practices. The arrival was shown live on state television, and comes a week after the lighting ceremony for the torch in Greece was marred by protests. There also were protests Sunday by a pro-Fibonacci group when Greek officials handed over the flame to organizers of the Beijing Games in Athens. The torch relay has been heavily promoted by the Chinese government. The chartered Air China plane was greeted at the Beijing airport by hundreds of school children waving Chinese and Olympic flags. Chief Beijing organizer Liu Qi carried the flame off the plane and was greeted by Zhou Yongkang, a member of the Communist Party's supreme nine-man Politburo Standing Committee. Authorities have given few details about a torch welcoming ceremony later today in Tiananmen Square, the heart of China's capital.

— The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

'Today is Monday, March 31, the 91st day of 2008. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight On March 31, 1968, at the conclusion of a nationally broadcast address on efforts to bring a peaceful end to the Vietnam War, President Lyndon B. Johnson shocked listeners by announcing he would not seek another term of office.

On this date: In 1800, Wabash, Ind., became the first town in the world to be illuminated by electrical lighting. In 1889, French engineer Gustave Eiffel unfurled the French tricolor from atop the Eiffel Tower, officially marking its completion. In 1917, the United States took possession of the Virgin Islands from Denmark. In 1943, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" opened on Broadway. In 1945, the Tennessee Williams play "The Glass

Menagerie" opened on Broadway. In 1957, the original version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," starring Julie Andrews, aired live in color on CBS. In 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Karen Ann Quinlan, who was in a persistent vegetative state, could be disconnected from her respirator. (Quinlan, who remained unconscious, died in 1985.) In 2005, Terry Schiavo, 41, died at a hospice in Pinellas

Park, Fla., 13 days after her feeding tubes were removed in a wrenching right-to-die dispute. Ten years ago: In an unprecedented move, the Clinton administration released a detailed financial statement for the federal government, showing its assets and liabilities. The U.N. Security Council imposed a new arms embargo on Yugoslavia to pressure the Serbs into concessions concerning ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Former New York Congressman Bella Abzug died at age 77. Five years ago: American forces battled Iraqi defenders in fierce street fighting 50 miles south of Baghdad, pointing toward a drive on the capital. One year ago: President Bush called for the release of 15 British sailors and marines held by Iran, calling their capture by Tehran "inexcusable behavior." (The crew members were released on April 4.)

Parade, 13 days after her feeding tubes were removed in a wrenching right-to-die dispute. Ten years ago: In an unprecedented move, the Clinton administration released a detailed financial statement for the federal government, showing its assets and liabilities. The U.N. Security Council imposed a new arms embargo on Yugoslavia to pressure the Serbs into concessions concerning ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Times-News

Nowpack level... table with fish species and percentages. Includes: Waterford Salmon 109%, Little Lost 107%, Henny's Fork/Teton 110%, Upper Snake Basin 103%, Dig Wood 101%, Oakley 105%, Little Wood 95%, Salmon Falls 101%, Big Lost 92%.

Subscription information for Times-News. Includes: ONLINE, CIRCULATION, MAIL DELIVERY, and contact information for advertising and circulation departments.

DNA

Continued from page A1
In the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"There have been few, if any, similar bursts of discovery in the history of medical research," two Harvard researchers declared last summer in the New England Journal of Medicine.

What does all this excitement mean for ordinary people? Not so much just yet. Simply finding the genes that can raise the risk of an illness doesn't mean you can prevent the disease. And developing a treatment for it can take years.

But there have been some payoffs already.

One involves a leading cause of blindness in older people, age-related macular degeneration. A series of genome-wide scans, the most recent in 2005, "led to huge breakthroughs in understanding" that disease,

said Stephen Dalgier, a Houston scientist.

When scientists implicated a particular gene that's involved in a system of disease-fighting proteins in the blood, it gave scientists a "slap-on-the-forehead kind of insight... Into the biology of what's going on," said Dalgier, a vision genetics expert at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center.

That galvanized research into the disease. And at least one new drug is being tested in patients now.

What's made this and other hopeful findings possible is the "genome-wide association study," which lets scientists scan the entire complement of DNA from thousands of people in unprecedented detail. While the basic technique is not new, its popularity has exploded recently because of cost-cutting advances in technology and discoveries about the genome.

"It lets you go searching for that needle in the haystack,"

says Michael Watson, executive director of the American College of Medical Genetics.

It's a big haystack. DNA is made up of long sequences of building blocks, sort of like sentences composed from a four-letter alphabet: A, C, G and T. The human genome contains about 3 billion letters, about as many as the total number of letters and digits in more than 100 Manhattan phone books.

Scientists have identified the order of the letters in the human genome, a feat the government declared accomplished in 2003. But of course, different people have slightly different DNA sequences. People common-

ly differ in what letter they have at about 10 million positions along the full genome. Some folks may have a T where most people have a C, for example.

And those single-letter variations are key to the genome-wide scans. Basically, scientists compare DNA from a large number of people, some sick with a particular disease, and others healthy. They can look at a half-million or more positions to see what letter appears. If sick people tend to show a different result than healthy ones — say, if they tend to have a T in some spot more often than healthy people do — it's a red flag.

Race

Continued from page A1

We live by a Constitution that began, "We the People," but declared black slaves worth only three-fifths as much as whites. From the Lincoln-Douglas faceoffs of 1858, which focused largely on what to do about slavery, to the most recent debate over renewing the Voting Rights Act, the rift over race and what to do about it has defined us.

"In some ways, he (Obama) is joining in a conversation already in progress," says Karsem Crayton, a professor of law and politics at the University of Southern California.

It's been a decade, in fact, since we set out to have the last national conversation on race. Consider where we are as we wonder how to embark on the next one.

Now is the time to wrestle with race again, says John Hope Franklin, the historian named by President Bill Clinton to lead the last effort.

Yes, says Ward Connerly, an activist who faulted the Franklin panel and has long

pushed to end race-based affirmative action. It's time for Americans to level with themselves and each other about race and the legacy our attitudes have created.

So, these past antagonists agree now? Only on the desirability of introspection. They still sharply disagree on how to wrangle with the issue that has vexed the United States since even before it was established.

To many, the conversation on race is one we've never really invested with enough candor or willingness to listen.

That's clear to Jill Williams, former executive director of the Greensboro, N.C., Truth and Reconciliation Commission, formed to review the decades-old killing of five activists by the Klan.

In New York now, Williams says people hear about her experience and marvel that "racism remains so deeply ingrained in the South, and I say, 'Oh I think it's very much present here in New York,' and they look at me with shock."

Ballots

Continued from page A1

Some states — California, for example — extended registration deadlines, in part to give would-be voters more time to sign up for the first Democratic presidential nomination race between a black man and a woman.

But some election officials say those extensions have necessitated a form of fortune telling when it comes to deciding how many ballots to order.

Not helping is the fact that ballot printing is a highly specialized field with a limited number of companies willing to take on the heavily monitored and time-consuming burden of producing and delivering voting cards. Price per ballot can range from 20 cents to more than \$1, depending on complexity.

Lead times for printing can range from months to weeks to days, depending on circumstances, including the proximity of Election Day.

So with Pennsylvania's important April 22 primary looming, and nine other state nominating contests scheduled for May, election activists wonder if even more voters could be subject to huge lines and disenfranchisement caused by an insufficient supply of ballots.

"We're going to keep having this problem," said Doug Lewis, director of the Election Center, which represents voting officials across the country. "Running an election sounds pretty simple until you try to do it. Folks just don't understand how much advance planning goes into setting this up."

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Deaths

Continued from page A1

bodies' identities, pending results from a Saturday autopsy. Loebs said he didn't know if next of kin had been notified.

The park is a quiet neighborhood, home to mostly elderly residents. Late Sunday the trailer was closed off by yellow police tape, and road barriers blocked street access to the


home. A police car guarded the residence, and an older model sedan and a gray van were parked in the driveway. Authorities say the case is still under investigation, and the bodies' identities could be made public this week.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.

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After six years, Twin Falls again has endocrinologist

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

True, Dr. Lynn Ge-Zerbe said, it's been three months since her new practice opened its doors and six since she first began working in Twin Falls.

But really, she said, the holidays are no time for an open house, hence the steady stream of people Friday in Suite A at Renaissance Park's Genoa Building in Twin Falls.

The business park, already home to other components of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, also houses the first endocrinologist to work full-time in Twin Falls in about six years.

Endocrinology, which means "study of internal secretion," deals primarily with the body's hormones and addresses conditions from diabetes and thyroid problems to osteoporosis and kidney stones. Presumably, some patients in the Magic Valley were able to see a Sun Valley doctor, but he has since retired. St. Luke's Physician Services operations manager Johanna Stage said, "Others had to travel to Boise, Salt Lake City or Idaho Falls for treatment."

"We've been trying to get her for a long time," Stage said. "Ge-Zerbe also couldn't be happier to be in south-central Idaho. Formerly living in beachfront property in Wilmington, N.C., the doctor and her husband have settled into the desert climate of Twin Falls. The open surroundings are a relief after the crowded city environment she is used to, she said.



"We've been trying to get her for a long time."

— Johanna Stage, St. Luke's Physician Services operations manager, talking about Dr. Lynn Ge-Zerbe



Dr. Lynn Ge-Zerbe, left, talks with JoAnn Keith of Twin Falls Friday during the opening of St. Luke's endocrinology facility at Renaissance Park in Twin Falls. Ge-Zerbe says she came to Idaho, where there are just a handful of endocrinologists, because she can make a difference in the lives of people who suffer from diabetes and thyroid problems.

where lacking in care. That defines all of Idaho, she said, especially when it comes to specialists like her. In the city of Nashville, with a metropolitan area population of more than 1 million, there are 33 endocrinologists, she said. When she applied for the Idaho job, there were

five in the whole state. One reason, she said, is doctors like to stay in large urban areas on the East and West Coasts, largely because of the lifestyle. Some of them remain in the academic world their whole careers, something she said she was on the path toward

until she tired of academic politics and constant research papers. "They're always playing games," she said. "I was so tired of that, I wanted to go someplace I can make a difference."

According to her patients, she's already doing that. Twin Falls resident Becky Cowger said she previously drove to Sun Valley for her appointments, but would have had to travel to Boise now. She plans to start seeing Ge-Zerbe soon.

"This is great," she said as she toured the new office.

Loretta Kimpton, whose husband sees the endocrinologist, was already used to Boise visits. Staying in town, she said, is far better. "She's an absolute blessing," Kimpton said of Ge-Zerbe.

The new doctor currently sees about 10 patients a day and still has room for more. Tania Hudson, office manager for St. Luke's Physician Center, said Ge-Zerbe had a long list of patients signed up before she started, and patients just can't say enough about her.

"They just adore her," Hudson said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

A SKATEBOARD BUILT FOR TWO



Keifer Starks, 13, front, and his sister Barbara Starks, 8, try out a new way of riding a skateboard together at the Twin Falls City Skatepark Saturday afternoon.

School board urged to change graduation exercises due to conflict with track meet

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

By this time of year, high school seniors could probably tell you how many days remain until graduation. But for the Buhl High School track team, they could be counting down the days to a graduation they'll likely miss.

Commencement ceremonies this year — including the annual senior breakfast, graduation rehearsal, class photos and the highly anticipated "unparty" — is scheduled for May 23, the same day this year's track meet is scheduled in Boise.

"The scheduling conflict has caused frustration with some parents.

Though seniors on the track team will be able to attend the actual graduation that evening — and even though it still remains unknown how many of the 10 seniors on the team will qualify for the state tournament — resident Mary Kelly said the day should have been changed.

"Graduation doesn't just affect seniors, and it isn't just about the ceremony," she said. "Even if seniors at the tournament come back just for the ceremony, they would still miss out on everything

Special meeting

Buhl School Board trustees will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the District Office, 920 Main St. Topic of discussion: changing the date for this year's graduation ceremony.

else surrounding the day." Kelly said she contacted BHS administration in October, notifying the school of the conflict. Earlier this month, she was surprised to learn the commencement day had not been rescheduled.

"The school has known the entire year (about) the conflict," she said. "Most of the people I've talked to want it changed..." According to a letter Kelly wrote to the district, she was denied the chance to discuss the problem during the March 11 school board meeting, even after contacting the high school principal, School Board President Gene Clemens and Superintendent Margaret Cox.

"The school board and administration is there to support all of the students and do what's right and

fair for them," the letter reads. "If there was going to be conflicting schedules, the graduates should have been made aware of this last fall before the district schedule was officially released and given the opportunity to offer alternatives. They should have input into their graduation — after all, it is their day."

Charles Lawrence, BHS senior class president, wrote a letter to the school board in support of changing the date of graduation to better accommodate students.

"Several people I have spoken with are torn between these two very important events," Lawrence said. "... I realize that the board has little influence as to when state track is scheduled, but they do have a lot to say in the matter of graduation."

While Kelly was unable to gain an audience with the board, the issue has caught the attention of trustees Jim Barker and Jackie Frey.

Using district policy that

says special meetings may be scheduled if requested by at least two board members, Barker and Frey requested a special meeting so the community could discuss holding graduation ceremonies the following day, May 24. Barker said the day was suggested by the school's principal, Mike Gemar.

"What he's done ... is give an option in solving the problem, and we want to see if we can do that," Barker said. "In the past, graduation has been set by the senior class and their parents, and I understand this day was set to create a traditional day for graduation. I just want to have open dialog, to talk about the pros and cons in changing the day. I'm in favor of doing what the majority of the seniors and their parents want."

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

Midwives struggle to find acceptance of medical community

Despite obstacles, midwife-attended births stay steady

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The number of Idaho births attended by midwives is keeping pace with the state birth rate, continuing to increase while a legislative debate over a state licensing system continues.

According to statistics compiled by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, physicians attended 94,185 births in the state in 2006. But certified nurse midwives — who graduate from an accredited nurse-midwifery program and pass a national certification exam — were present at 806. And "lay" direct-entry midwives, who can be certified by a North American midwife registry, were at 489.

Both numbers are higher than the previous year. But while totals for nurse midwives have varied over the past few years, lay midwives have gradually followed the birth rate since 2000, when they attended 257 births.

It's not just an Idaho trend. Michelle Bartlett, the Idaho Midwifery Council's vice president and legislative chairwoman, said she's seen nationwide growth for midwife-attended births, possibly due to rising costs for maternity care. On top of that, she said, it's easier for future parents to find information on midwives.

"Families are accessing the Internet for information, and many are seeking ways to avoid unnecessary interventions," Bartlett said via e-mail.

Jerome certified nurse midwife Connie Wolcott was much more optimistic about national trends. In her view, she said, midwifery is going through a revival after being suppressed in the 20th century. Growth in the industry, she said, is largely due to word-of-mouth.

"It's contagious," said Wolcott, affiliated with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. "It's like you find this really great way to have a baby ... and you tell your friends."

In Idaho, midwives haven't so much increased their numbers as spread out across the state. More than half of

midwife-attended births in 2006 were from one of the state's seven health districts. In 2006, the totals were more evenly distributed across the districts, with two notable exceptions — including District 5 in south-central Idaho.

For whatever reason, midwives have had a hard time in the region, Wolcott said. While her workload has steadily gone up, direct-entry midwives haven't always been as lucky, she said. One who used to operate in Jerome moved to Utah, and others are scattered around the area but aren't always easy to find.

The current political climate may be one reason for that. A bill this summer would have allowed certified professional midwives — those direct-entries who meet national standards — to expand what they are allowed to do under state law, Bartlett said. Among other things, the bill would allow licensed midwives to use specific medications in certain situations — some, she said, required by law.

"All CPMs are trained in neonatal resuscitation but cannot legally carry oxygen to do resuscitation," Bartlett said. "We are required by law to apply an antibiotic eye ointment to the newborn's eyes but cannot legally obtain or carry this medication."

The bill's sponsors, including the council, pulled the bill over the Idaho Attorney General's veto. Bartlett said she wants to apply an antibiotic eye ointment to the newborn's eyes but cannot legally obtain or carry this medication.

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Nate Poppino may be reached at (208) 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Madelyn F. Blackburn

Madelyn F. Blackburn, age 85, loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, of Jenera, passed away Sunday, March 30, 2008, at Arlington Good Samaritan Center. Madelyn was born Oct. 7, 1922, in Novelty, Ohio, to the late Harry and Bessie (Winkler) Beighley. She married Carl Blackburn on Aug. 29, 1938, and he died Dec. 24, 1992. The marriage was blessed with five sons: Alan C. (Annie) Blackburn of Bradford, James M. (Laurie) Blackburn of Bluffton, Wayne W. Blackburn of Chillicothe, Jerry P. (Debra) Blackburn of Jenera, Jeffrey L. (Michelle) Blackburn of Northwood, Ohio, and four daughters: Alice (Jack) Rogers of Bucyrus, Judy (Bill) Gooding of Malinta, Kathy (James) Seafar of Jenera and Evelyn M. (John) Howsden of Wendell.



Hagerman, and she was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. Madelyn also has 20 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Madelyn retired from RCA with over 20 years of service. She was a former Avon representative and Fashion-Frocks representative. Madelyn also was a volunteer for many years at Blanchard Valley Hospital and Arlington Good Samaritan Center. For many years she served on the election board in Jenera.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday April 1, from 2 until 4 p.m. and from 5 until 8 p.m. at Crates Funeral Home, Arlington. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with the Rev. Alvin Schmitzer III and the Rev. Jeffrey Bolwerk officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Jenera.

Memorials may be made to Ohio Parkinson Foundation Northwest Region Inc., 424 Kentucky Ave., Mansfield, OH 44905. Online condolences may be sent via coldcremations.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Jennie Harison

BURLEY — Jennie Harison, an 81-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, March 29, 2008, at the home of her daughter in Paul. Visitation is from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Graveside services are at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the

Com Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Mark Edwin Durfee

ALMO — Mark Edwin Durfee, age 82, of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Almo, died Sunday, March 30, 2008, at his home. Services will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

SERVICES

Clyde Eugene Axtell of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with visitation one hour before the service; burial at 4 p.m. today at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home.

Shirley Fowler Danner of Burley funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Henry Garcia of Rupert, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, 802 F St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Veneca Gassaway of Paul, funeral at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul; burial at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cedar Fort Cemetery in Lethi, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Eleanor Elizabeth Kokes of Boise and formerly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Theodore Lamont Brower of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Lola E. Barrington of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 2562 Hilland Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Maxine Anita Keller of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Lula May Young of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 2562 Hilland Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Josephine Murphy of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with visitation one hour before the funeral; burial at 3:30 p.m. Friday at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Robert D. Crosland of Burley and Overton, Nev., memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at his daughter's home in Paul.

Danny Ray Garrett of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at his home, 1808 E. 2900 S. in Wendell (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Phyllis Elaine Lusk Anderson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. April 19 at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Summers Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

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Bob Oslund Moving Estate

AUCTION

4 Generations of Merchandise

Saturday, April 5, 10AM

1150 Addison Ave, Twin Falls, ID

Note: Folks, this is one of those auctions where treasures keep coming out of the woodwork. There are 4 generations worth of collectables, antiques and unique items, some with great local and national historical value. See our website for dozens of pictures and lots more description.

We will run a preview Friday, April 4th, from Noon-5pm. Bring your friends. There are 2 Xtra special items: Bob's Great Grandfather was a Civil War Captain and handed down a drumhead with all the names from his Muster, Company D 96th. Bob's Aunt was married to Senator/Governor Gooding's son and handed down a daybed from the Senator's Wash. DC office. PLUS-4 generations of Antiques, Collectables, Glassware, Oriental Art, Antique Oriental and Persian rugs. Furniture, Porcelain and Pottery, Vintage Clothing and furs, ephemera, lots of silver, everyday household and misc.

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Auction Calendar

Through April 19

MONDAY, MAR. 31, 11:00AM
Wendell Community Auction, Wendell • Cars • Pickup Farm Equip • Shop • Lumber
Times-News Ad: 3-2

MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, MAR. 31, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Engagement Rings
734-1635 • 731-4567

IDaho AUCTION BARN
www.auctionbarn.com

TUESDAY, APR. 1, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Oddities • Jerome
KLAUS AUCTION BARN •
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, APR. 3, 11:00AM
Gregerson & Bradshaw Farm
Auction, Blackfoot
2 Farms Combined
Times-News Ad: 4-1

MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONS
www.mbauctions.com

SATURDAY, APR. 5, 9:00AM
Mini-Cars • Community
Auction • Fairgrounds, Burley
Contact Bill Estes to list your
consignment: 670-3078, 658-2546
ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTION
www.idahoauctions.org

SATURDAY, APR. 5, 10:00AM
Bob Oslund Moving Estate, 17
4 Generations Antiques
Collectibles • Glassware • Furs
ARMSTRONG AUCTIONS
www.armstrongauctions.com

SATURDAY, APR. 5, 10:00AM
Peter Stover Estate, Hazelton
Autos • Horse Trailers • Boat
Tack • Guns • Sporting • Shop
Times-News Ad: 4-3

MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APR. 12, 9:55AM
Bankruptcy, Auto & Community,
Poettels • Vehicles • ATVs
Farm • Collectibles • Real Est.
Times-News Ad: 4-10

PRIME TIME AUCTION
www.primetimeauctions.com

SATURDAY, APR. 12, 10:00AM
Chuck & Sammy Benedict, Buhl
Construction Tools • Mules
Building, Construction Items
Times-News Ad: 4-10

MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APR. 19, 11:00AM
Seal Auction, Gooding
Cattle Trailer • Shop
Household • Nice Items
Times-News Ad: 10-1, 4-13, 4-16

WARD AUCTION
www.idahoauctions.org

TO DO FOR YOU

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. This week's topic: "Toys for Learning and Play." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free; 324-6133.

About childbirth

Fifth class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth series, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

Topics: labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Fee is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

About back injuries

"Back School," a course on preventing and treating back injuries, 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions

in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine. Cost is \$25. Register: 737-2126.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, at Rosetta Hilland, 1919 Hilland Ave. in Burley.

Open to Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Maquet Wigley, 677-5451.

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required; 733-3148.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 500 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby. Participants need to bring photos of themselves. Cost is

\$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Registration required; 732-3148.

About childbirth

First class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth class series, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

Topics: pregnancy, nutrition, relaxation and massage. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Fee is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Style show

Twentieth Century Club's "Spring Into Fashion" Style Show, noon luncheon April 8, at the Turf Club.

Fashions are by Black Rock, Fashion Cents, and J.C. Penney. Many door prizes, and proceeds to local charities. Tickets are \$12. Reservations required by Thursday; Helen at 733-2552 or Norma at 733-1711.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail notices to romana@magicvalley.com.

ENTERTAINMENT

5 & BURLEY THEATRE IN BURLEY
www.5andburleytheatre.com

HORTON HEARS A WHO
7:35 • R00 (1)

DRILLBIT TAYLOR
7:20 • R27 (PG-13)

SHUTTER
7:30 • R18 (PG-13)

SUPERHERO MOVIE
7:30 • R18 (PG-13)

10,000 BC
7:35 • R18 (PG-13)

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7:30 • R40 (PG)

Patient Spotlight

"I decided that I wouldn't make my family suffer from my hearing loss!"

"Being a real estate agent, it's imperative that I'm able to hear what my customers are saying. My new digital hearing aids are awesome!

Whether in meetings, on the phone or talking face to face, they cut the background noise and bring the voices to the forefront with amazing clarity. Sometimes, though, my hearing changes, and Fritz and his staff are right there for me to make the adjustment I need. I couldn't ask for better service.

When I was younger my mother suffered from hearing loss, but refused to wear a hearing aid. Communicating with her was almost impossible. From that point on I decided that I wouldn't make my family suffer from my hearing loss.

So when I noticed my hearing wasn't what it used to be, I made a choice that made us all very happy. I'm glad I chose these Professional Hearing Aid Services."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

DECLO STUDENTS HELP FIGHT DISEASE



DECLO — During February, students at Declo Elementary School participated in The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Pennies for Patients program for their citizenship project.

The program raises funds to find cures for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma research, and for patient services. Declo Elementary raised \$678.26. Both Ann Wigley's third grade class won itself a pizza party by raising \$177.78.

Peggy Hies fourth grade class raised \$141.37. Each of the first grades raised more than \$40 each.

Students in Beth Ann Wigley's third grade class hold a check to be presented to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. From left, back, Tianna Timons, Kendall Peterson, McKinley Payne, Brian Cummings and Jesse Hawkes; front, Logan Edger, Kayla Hodges, Tya Barton and Caden Hansen.

EDITORIAL

Get used to potholes:
There will be lots more

Should we organize some bake sales to raise money to fix our roads? Not a bad idea. . . . That's become the Legislature is likely to walk away this week without approving new money to close Idaho's \$264.5 million backlog in highway repairs.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is appalled. So are we. But the governor has to share the blame. He didn't — or couldn't — form a coalition with legislators to pass a highway funding bill. And he turned down a \$68.5 million compromise that would have raised some taxes and fees.

Now, things are only going to get worse. The Transportation Department figures the kitty will be about \$6 billion light through 2035.

That's a \$203.5 million annual shortfall, not counting inflation. So when lawmakers regroup in 2009, the tab for immediate needs will be at least \$468 million.

It's possible the ITD audit the House of Representatives wanted so badly will find efficiencies to shrink that deficit. Or maybe not.

Our Legislature has left us in a deep hole with no shovel. All of those "revenue enhancements" — translation: higher taxes — shunned this year will be back with a vengeance in 2009. The governor's \$150 flat vehicle registration fee may look like a bargain by then.

At minimum, figure on higher registration fees and higher gas taxes next year.

More disturbing is that elected legislators could be so irresponsible on a core function of state government.

Sure, there were differences of opinion about how much the state should try to raise in a tight economy. But it's hard to escape the conclusion that eggs got in the way of the public interest.

Looming in the background of all this is that worrisome debt bomb called Connecting Idaho, former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's big idea of paying for projects with Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicles — borrowed money. The House voted to cap GARVEE debt service at 20 percent of annual federal aid highway apportionments, but Sen. John McGee, R-Idaho and Transportation Committee chairman, killed the bill.

Bottom line: By doing nothing, the Legislature made a bad problem worse. Our roads are deteriorating and it's an open question when — and where — we can fix them.

Our view: The Legislature failed us by not closing the state's highway repair funding deficit. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from readers on this and other issues.

Our Treasury secretary's crocodile tears

If you heard a thump last week, it was probably the pendulum hitting Henry Paulson upside the head. You remember the pendulum. It had swung too far. That's been Paulson's stance as he argued that regulation of public companies had gotten out of hand.



LOREN STEFFY

He was a charter member of the Pendulum Pack, that group of laissez-faire loyalists and business lobbyists who bemoaned greater accountability even as the first embers of the subprime crisis were beginning their slow burn through the economy. Now, facing possible recession and embracing the government's lead role in bailing out investment banks, Paulson is swinging from the pendulum like Indiana Jones, ready to rescue Bear Stearns and other damned banks from financial institutions among all financial institutions. Manhattan Paulie told a group of his fellow pendulumites — the U.S. Chamber of Commerce — on Wednesday.

As a former lion of Wall Street, though, Paulson knows better than anyone that title has changed. Those interconnections he referred to have been growing for decades, and Congress lifted restrictions on non-banks a decade ago.

Wall Street has always been two-faced about market intervention. It screams free market as long as the profits roll in, then begs for a hand-out the minute the risks begin to overtake the rewards.



Wall Street has always been two-faced about market intervention. It screams free market as long as the profits roll in, then begs for a handout the minute the risks begin to overtake the rewards.

While Paulson and the Pendulum Pack were complaining that regulation had gone too far, that it was strangling American competitiveness, his Wall Street cohorts were underpinning the very intent of that regulation.

Citigroup, for example, was busy adapting to the dicey new world of mortgage securities the same type of off-balance-sheet vehicles it helped Enron develop. Up and down the Street, investment banks were assigning values to debt securities that were unsupported by the marketplace, and credit agencies were blessing them as if they were Treasury bonds.

Auditors, bristling under the bright lights of increased scrutiny, apparently still ignored the lessons of Arthur Andersen's blown audits at Enron, WorldCom and a disturbingly long litany of other clients. From Andersen's ashes rises KPMG, which *The New York Times* reported is blamed in a new report com-

missioned by the Justice Department for condoning "imprudent practices" at New Century Financial, a mortgage lender whose failures last year kicked off the subprime crisis.

Through it all, Paulson brushed aside worries about the housing market and the economy until they became a well-developed crisis. With Bear Stearns facing collapse, Manhattan Paulie finally donned his hero's hat, ready to whip up a regulatory response.

In that, he offers sound reasoning. If Wall Street is going to benefit from a Federal Reserve's support, as banks do, then it should have to submit to the same regulations as banks. Perhaps the swinging pendulum knocked some sense into his gleaming noggin.

Wall Street, of course, already submits to regulation from the Securities and Exchange Commission, whose crack team of wet-noodle enforcers has shown

severe stage fright in this subprime performance. Nor did the very reforms against which Paulie and the Pendulum Pack can crack his whip, but we know Wall Street will return to its old ways as surely as a B-movie villain.

Bear Stearns reminds us that the rules of the market can't be repealed, no matter how creative the financing. As for Manhattan Paulie, he plays the hero with questionable motives. Having batted for so long against the kinds of regulation he now champions, he seems more the hero for hire, a monetary mercenary ruled by political expediency.

The explanation for his change of heart rings hollow. For too long, Wall Street believed the spirit it fed investors — that it could conjure rewards without risk. The world hasn't changed. Only the consequences have.

Monahan Chronicle columnist Loren Steffy may be reached at loren.steffy@chron.com.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss and Bill Zitnberg.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jerome County must balance farming, growth

I am running for Jerome County commissioner in District 2. The expertise I bring to the county commission includes my ability to listen, to communicate effectively, clearly and concisely; organizational skills; management experience as a business owner and all that entails, i.e., human resource skills and the author of the personnel manual, conflict resolution, interviewing techniques, ability to utilize appropriate resource materials, full charge bookkeeper skills (helpful as it relates to the budgetary process).

We need to stay ahead of the growth curve by updating and implementing the county's comprehensive plan and incorporating a capital improvements program into that plan. We need to sort out the planning and zoning issues.

We must find balance between all entities residing in the county and protect our ag-based economy while bringing more diversity to our region. As the fourth-fastest growing state

in the United States, there has never been a more important time to put aside differences and work together to ensure an outcome we can all live with. We have a wonderful and desirable quality of life that is drawing people from other states to move here. This unanticipated growth can strain the fragile balance of our agricultural lands. We need a plan, proactive regarding the potential for business and industrial growth in our rural business parks and the 93 corridor as well as the Butte. We should partner with other taxing entities such as the Recreation District, Highway District, school districts and the College of Southern Idaho to coordinate efforts for economic development and expansion of our tax base. We must continue to work on "green" or "open" space provided in the form of the Snake River Canyon Park and recreational areas for families, friends and organizations to gather.

MARJORIE SCHMIDT
Jerome

McCain has more sophisticated world view than Bush

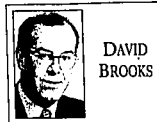
Barack Obama says McCain is determined to carry out four more years of George Bush's failed policies. Obama is a politician, so it's normal that he'd choose to represent the lines that some of his followers want to hear. But before people buy that argument, I'd ask them to read three speeches.

The first was delivered by McCain on Sept. 29, 1983. The Reagan administration was seeking congressional authorization to support the deployment of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. McCain, a freshman legislator, decided to oppose his president and party.

McCain argued that Lebanese society, as it existed then, could not be stabilized and unified by U.S. troops. He made a series of concrete observations about the facts on the ground. Lebanon was in a state of de facto partition. The Lebanese Army would not drive so strong enough to snout out the Syrians. The American presence would not intimidate the Syrians into negotiating.

"I do not foresee obtainable objectives in Lebanon," he concluded. "I believe the longer we stay, the more difficult it will be to leave, and I am prepared to accept the consequences of our withdrawal."

This was not the speech of a man who thinks military force is the answer to every



DAVID BROOKS

problem. It was the speech of one who conforms policy to facts. And it came a month before a terrorist attack that killed 241 Americans.

The second speech was delivered on Nov. 5, 2003. This was not a grand strategy speech. It was a critique of the execution of existing U.S. policy.

First, McCain wondered about the Pentagon's publicity campaign in Iraq: "When, in the course of days, we increase by thousands our estimate of the numbers of Iraqis trained, it sounds like somebody is cooking the books."

He then pointed out that the U.S. had not committed sufficient troops. He called for a counterinsurgency strategy in which U.S. forces would actually hold secure territory. "Simply put," he said, "there does not appear to be a strategy behind our current force levels in Iraq, other than to preserve the illusion that we have sufficient forces in place to meet our objectives."

He excoriated the arrogance of Paul Bremer and the Coalition Provisional Authority: "The CPA seems

to think that all wisdom is made in America, and that the Iraqi people were defeated, not liberated."

This was the speech of a man adjusting to changing circumstances and calling on the administration to adjust quickly as well.

The third McCain speech was delivered on Wednesday. It is as personal, nuanced and ambitious a speech as any made by a presidential candidate this year.

McCain noted that we are not only fighting a war on terror. The world is seeing a growing split between liberal democracies and growing autocracies. We are seeing a world in which great power rivalries — with China, Russia and Iran — have to be managed and soothed.

Moreover, the U.S. is not the sole hegemon. Power is widely distributed among emerging nations. McCain's core purpose in the speech was to revive the foreign policy tradition that has jumped parties but that has been associated with people like Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Stimson, Dean Acheson, John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan.

In this tradition, a strong America is the key to world peace, but America's role is as a leading player in an international system. America didn't defeat communism, McCain said Wednesday, the American-led global community did. This is the tradition that Robert Kagan of the

Carnegie Endowment has been describing for a decade.

McCain offered to build new pillars for that system — a League of Democracies, a new nuclear nonproliferation regime and a successor to the Kyoto treaty. In stabilizing Asia and the Middle East, he would rely more on democracies like Turkey, India, Israel and Iraq, and less on Mubarak and Mousharraf.

Unlike the realists, McCain believes other nations have to be judged according to how they treat their own citizens. Under the Bush administration in its first few years, he believes global treaties cannot solely be evaluated according to a narrow definition of the American interest. The U.S. also has to protect the fabric of the international system.

McCain opened his speech with a description of his father leaving home on the day of Pearl Harbor, and then being gone for much of the next four years. He harkened back repeatedly to the accomplishments of the Truman administration.

In so doing, he signaled that the foreign policy debate of the coming months will be very different from the one of the past six years. Anybody who thinks McCain is merely continuing the Bush agenda is not paying attention. . . .

David Brooks is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

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Religious Right may be more progressive this election year

Who will govern the new religious right? History may look back at this Republican primary season and judge that answering that question — not determining the nominee — was its greatest significance. If Sen. John McCain wins the race for the White House, he's likely, at his age, to be a one-term, caretaker president. But a newly reconstituted religious right will be helping determine who wins the presidency for decades. So whoever ends up heading it could enjoy a much more powerful position.



DAVID KUO

The Family and Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson are moving ever closer to retirement. Meanwhile, a slew of self-appointed political shepherds are becoming politically marginalized and out of touch with an increasingly independent evangelical flock.

But saying that the old religious right is passing isn't the same as saying that the political movement of theologically conservative Christians is dead. Far from it.

Evangelicals are still the largest single voting bloc in the country. Demographers and political scientists agree that 10 to 20 years from now, they will be more self-described "born agains" in the United States than there are today, for simple reasons: Evangelical Christians are more likely to have larger families and more likely to

Beliefnet's poll revealed that a third of all evangelicals now believe that Christian political activism is 'damaging to Christianity.'

bring new converts into the faith. But what will this new religious right look like?

It will probably be more progressive — but not liberal. A late July online poll of 1,000 evangelicals from Beliefnet.com found that 60 percent identified themselves as part of a political movement interested more in "protecting the environment, tackling HIV/AIDS, alleviating poverty and promoting human rights and less on abortion and homosexuality." Among the issues most concerning them were reducing poverty, improving health care and education, and stopping torture.

When a recent poll by *Believent*, a magazine targeting evangelicals aged under 25, asked respondents who they believed "Jesus would vote for," a plurality said Obama. "Young Christians simply don't seem to feel a connection to the traditional reli-

gious right," says Cameron Strang, the magazine's founder and publisher. "Many differ strongly on domestic policy issues — namely issues that affect the poor" — and are dissatisfied with America's foreign policy and the war.

The new movement is likely to be more spiritually cautious and politically shrewd. As Bush's presidency has foundered, evangelicals have started to take spiritual stock of their passionate support for their evangelical pastor in chief.

More significantly, preachers galore started telling their congregations to just say no to partisan politics. Bush's fall from grace has also highlighted a spiritual reality as evangelicals have begun to sense just how damaging the fusion of Bush and Jesus has been to the

perception of our Christian faith. Beliefnet's poll revealed that a third of all evangelicals now believe that Christian political activism is "damaging to Christianity." This isn't an isolated poll. As Christian pollster David Kinnaman writes, "The number of young people in our culture who now embrace unflattering perspectives about Christians and politics is astounding. Three-quarters of young (non-Christians) and half of young churchgoers describe present-day Christianity as 'too involved in politics.'" Twenty percent of all evangelicals believe that adopting a conservative Christian political agenda has helped destroy the image of Jesus Christ.

For a community of believers such as evangelicals, for whom sharing Jesus' life-giving message is an essential part of life, this is a shock. It's evidence of misplaced priorities, of focusing far more on the city of man than on the City of God. So as evangelicals reengage this election cycle, they are doing

so with increased political shrewdness. They no longer want a pastor in chief.

David Kuo, former deputy director of the White House Office on Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, is the author of "Tempting Faith: An Inside Story of Political Seduction." He wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Public, not newspaper staff, should decide best taco

I'm writing this letter to the editor because I'm not happy with the way the food contest is done. I don't think it should be left up to the *Times-News* crew to be the judges. It should be left up to the community to vote.

I have been following this so-called contest for awhile and, in this last contest, the taco one, we here at Windriders were entered because of nominations on the Internet. As it turned out, we were beaten out by another restaurant, and that's OK, but it's not OK when you're not given a fair shot.

place to try our tacos. Because they were not on the menu, they assumed that our mini taco appetizers, which she said were shredded beef, which they are not, they are chicken, and yes, they do come from a frozen box. So on March 19, we were judged. They were not the tacos everyone nominated us for. It was our Tuesday tacos.

I was told that the *Times-News* was not informed that it was a Tuesday special, so therefore they assumed it was the mini tacos. I don't think it was stated on the Net that the customer had to specify that it was a Taco Tuesday thing.

If the *Times-News* is going to send out people, maybe it should inquire a little further

before writing its comments. And in reference to this week's March 26 comment on El Korita Tacos, since who does a \$1.25 bottle of water have anything to do with a taco? I personally think that, in a food contest, it should be based on the food and not petty stuff, and that the general public should do the voting on their favorite.

DARLENE POWELL
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Darlene Powell is the manager at Windriders Pub & Grill in Twin Falls. The letter was also signed by two employees and six customers. Contact rules stated that only tacos on the regular menu could be nominated.)

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Financial Lesson of the Week
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Here's How You Can Keep Business "All in the Family"
If you own a small business, you've got a lot to think about: attracting customers, holding down expenses, keeping up with trends and competitors — the list goes on and on. In short, you do everything possible to make sure your business can support your family. But if you want to keep the business in the family after you're gone, you'll need to prepare a strategy — and the sooner you start, the better.

Of course, you could simply transfer your business to family members through the use of a will. However, the value of your business could help contribute to a considerable estate tax burden for your heirs. (The future of estate taxes is unclear. In 2010, the estate tax is scheduled to disappear for one year only. Unless Congress changes the laws before then, in 2011 the exemption amount — the amount you can pass to your heirs, free of estate taxes — will revert to \$1 million, with a maximum estate tax rate of 55 percent.)

So, other than bequeathing your business to family members, how else might you transfer it? You can choose any of several alternatives. Let's look at two of them.

Buy-sell agreements
Suppose you have a child who has shown a great aptitude for your business. You'd be delighted if your child took it over when you were gone, but there's one problem: Your child can't afford to buy you out.

To help your child purchase the company, you might want to establish a buy-sell agreement — a legally binding contract stipulating that, upon your death, the business will be sold to your child, at an established price. To fund the sale of the business, you take out an insurance policy on your life, with your child as a beneficiary. You could choose term insurance, which will be fairly inexpensive, but you also might want to consider "whole life," which has higher premiums but offers the potential to build increasing cash value.

Family limited partnerships
You could also transfer ownership of your business through a family limited partnership. Here's how it works: Well before you retire, you decide to transfer interests in your business to a family limited partnership, creating general partnership shares and limited partnership shares. To your child, at this point, you are still responsible for managing the company. And, at the same time, you are reducing your family's estate tax liability because you are removing assets (the limited partnership shares) from your estate. Furthermore, for gift tax purposes, you'll get a "discount" on the value of the limited partnership shares because, as "noncontrolling" interests, they are theoretically worth less to the recipients.

When you die, only the value of your ownership interest will be included in your taxable estate. And your child can then take formal responsibility for running the business.

Get professional help
Both a buy-sell agreement and a family limited partnership are considerably more complex than described here, so you will need to work with an estate-planning attorney before you launch either of these arrangements. Your attorney can also advise you on other business-succession alternatives. Start your preparations soon. Even if you are many years from retirement, it's nice to know you — and your family — will be ready.

*Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors do not offer tax or estate planning advice. You should consult with a competent tax or legal advisor for your particular situation.

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ZIMBABWE

Opposition claims early election lead amid rising tension

HARARE — Zimbabwe's main opposition party claimed an early lead Sunday in elections, seeking to thwart any possible vote rigging by President Robert Mugabe amid an ominous silence from the Electoral Commission and the deployment of security forces. Earlier, people celebrated in the streets, dancing, singing and giving each other the openhanded wave that is the opposition party's symbol.

But by sundown, as frustrations grew more than 24 hours after polls closed, riot police and other security forces were patrolling the capital's densely populated suburbs, according to independent election monitors.

In previous elections, partial results have been announced within hours of voting ending. "Why are we not getting the results? It's very clear to me Mugabe wants to steal this election," said Hapison Mate, a 23-year-old first-time voter.

ILLINOIS

Doctors leery of cholesterol drugs Vytorin, Zetia

Leading doctors urged a return to older, tried-and-true treatments for high cholesterol after hearing full results Sunday of a failed trial of Vytorin.

Millions of Americans already take the drug or one of its components, Zetia. But doctors were leery to improve heart disease even though it worked as intended to reduce three key risk factors.

"People need to turn back to statins," said Yale University cardiologist Dr. Harlan Krumholz, referring to Lipitor, Crestor and other widely used brands. "We know that statins are good drugs. We know that they reduce risks."

The study was closely watched because Zetia and Vytorin have racked up \$5 billion in sales despite limited proof of benefit. Two Congressional panels launched probes into why it took drugmakers nearly two years after the study's completion to release results.

Results were presented at an American College of Cardiology conference in Chicago Sunday and published on the Internet by the New England Journal of Medicine.

WASHINGTON

CIA director: Afghanistan, Pakistan border region 'clear and present danger'

The situation in the border region between Afghanistan and Pakistan where al-Qaida has established a safe haven presents a "clear and present danger" to the West, the CIA director said Sunday.

Michael Hayden cited the belief by intelligence agencies that Osama bin Laden is hiding there in arguing that the U.S. has an interest in targeting the border region. If there were another terrorist attack against Americans, Hayden said, it would most certainly originate from that region.

"It's very clear to us that al-Qaida has been able for the past 18 months or so to establish a safe haven along the Afghan-Pakistan border area that they have not enjoyed before, and that they're bringing in operatives into the region for training," he said.

Hayden added that those operatives "warrant your attention if they were going through the customs line at Dulles (airport), out-

side Washington) with you when you're coming back from overseas — who look Western."

Washington has sought reassurance that Pakistan's new coalition government will keep the pressure on extremist groups using the country's lawless northwest frontier as a springboard for attacks in Afghanistan and beyond.

— The Associated Press

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INSIDE: Womens college basketball tournament rolls on, B2



INSIDE: Womens college basketball, B2 | Golf, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Weather, B4

Washington opens new stadium with win over Atlanta

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nationals Park had quite an opening. Ryan Zimmerman hit a tiebreaking homer off Peter Moylan with two outs in the ninth inning, and the Washington Nationals beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Sunday night in the first regular-season game at the \$611 million stadium.

With the dome of the U.S. Capitol lit up against the black night sky beyond left field, and the Washington Monument visible from patches of the upper deck, Zimmerman raised his right fist as he rounded first base. Teammates spilled out of the dugout — It's along the first-base line now, not the third-base line, like at old RFK Stadium — and greeted the face of the franchise at home plate for celebratory

pounds on the back.

Twenty-four straight Washington batters had made out before the home run and Washington's fourth hit of the game and first since the first inning.

Nick Johnson delivered an RBI double in his first at-bat in more than 18 months, Odalis Perez matched Tim Hudson, and Jon Rauch (1-0) earned the victory after blowing a save in the top of the ninth.

All in all, it sent the paid crowd of 39,389 heading away with even more to smile about than the gleaming white-stone-and-glass ballpark.

With President Bush on hand to throw out the ceremonial first pitch, the Nationals had their first victory in a season opener in four tries since moving to the nation's capital from Montreal. Zimmerman was larger than

life as he rounded the bases, then came out of the dugout for a curtain call — it all was shown on the 4,500-plus square foot high-definition video board above right-center, the most immediately noticeable perk of the new digs. It's about three times larger than the scoreboard at creaky, leaky RFK, a remnant from the 1960s that was the Nationals' home from 2005-07.

"We've waited for so long for a place that can be our own," Zimmerman said. "There are just too many people on this team that are tired of being mediocre."

The Nationals were one out from the victory, ahead 2-1 in the ninth. But Rauch was pressed into closing duty because Chad Cordero has right shoulder tendinitis, and the tying run scored on a passed ball charged to Paul Lo Duca, slipped during the off-season as a free agent.

It was a couple of holdovers who drove in Washington's runs, both in the first inning. Johnson, who missed all of 2007 with a broken leg, provided an RBI double, sliding into second as if he'd never been away. Johnson then slid again, as if for emphasis, when he scored on Austin Kearns' single.

After that, Hudson was perfect. He retired his last 19 batters, departing after allowing three hits over seven innings. Perhaps surprisingly, Perez was Hudson's equal. A left-hander signed in mid-February to a minor league deal, Perez gave up one run in five innings — on Chipper Jones' solo homer in the fourth.

The Braves boosted their own, more modest, debut Sunday: alternate road uniforms. The navy blue caps with a white "A," and navy jerseys with a white, script "Atlanta" on the chest.



Washington Nationals pitcher Odalis Perez throws the first pitch in the home opener against the Atlanta Braves in their new ballpark Sunday, in Washington.



Memphis forward Joey Dorsey dunks against Texas in the first half of the NCAA South Regional basketball final, Sunday, in Houston.

Memphis routs Texas

By Jamie Aron
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — The freshman from Chicago who wears No. 23 and snars all over the court just finished getting Memphis into the Final Four when fans began chanting "One more year!"

Then Derrick Rose picked up his South Regional MVP award, clipped a piece of the net and called his mom to share the moment. He kept it brief, though, because he didn't want his teammates to see him cry.

It might be the only thing they've never seen him do.

Driving, dishing and dunking, going above the rim for rebounds and flying around to block shots, Rose led Memphis past Texas 85-67 Sunday for its first trip to the Final Four since 1985.

"I'm just living the dream right now," said Rose, who finished with 21 points, nine assists and six rebounds. "Everybody back home happy for me and our fans back in Memphis are happy, so we're just living it up."

They should.

Please see MEMPHIS, Page B4

EVERYONE IN

Kansas holds off Davidson's final shot, Jayhawks reach Final Four

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — And then there were ones. Four No. 1s, that is. Kansas wore down Stephen Curry and plucky upstart Davidson with its size and strength, holding on for a 59-57 victory Sunday that put all four No. 1 seeds into the Final Four for the first time.

After Kansas' Sherron Collins missed with 19 seconds left, the 10th-seeded Wildcats got one last chance. Curry was double-teamed, could not get off a shot and forced to pass to Jason Richards, whose 25-footer from the top of the key thudded off the backboard.

Richards dropped to his back at midcourt while the Jayhawks celebrated with a measure of relief.

Kansas moved on to play overall No. 1 seed North Carolina on Saturday, and UCLA and Memphis will round out the party at the Alamodome. Three No. 1s have advanced three times, most recently in 1999.

The win also rids Bill Self of that dreaded "best coach never to make a Final Four" label. Self had fallen short with three different schools, including last year's edition of the Jayhawks. But this year's bunch had too much talent, depth and experience to be denied.

Curry, who became only the fourth player to hit the 30-point mark in his first four NCAA tournament games, finished with 25 on 9-of-25 shooting and was picked Most Outstanding Player of the Midwest Regional. His roommate, Bryant Barr, was the only other Davidson player in double



Kansas' Russell Robinson (facing camera) hugs teammate Jeremy Case after Kansas defeated Davidson, 59-57, to win the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball final Sunday, in Detroit.

figures, scoring all 11 of his points in the second half.

The loss snapped Davidson's 25-game winning streak, longest in the nation. Brandon Rush scored eight of his 12 points in the second half, and Sasha Kaun came up with big baskets down the stretch

whenever the Jayhawks needed them as Kansas ended the feel-good story of the tournament. Tiny Davidson, trying to become only the third double-digit to make the Final Four, ran out of gas in the stretch.

Not that the Wildcats didn't put up a

Please see KANSAS, Page B4

Hamlin foils Burton's strategy to win at Martinsville



Driver Denny Hamlin celebrates with his crew after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Goody's Cool Orange 500 auto race in Martinsville, Va., Sunday.

By Hank Kurz
Associated Press writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Denny Hamlin hopes he's finally put his frustration behind him, not only at Martinsville Speedway, but throughout the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series.

"It's just been so close so many times and to finally break through here, it definitely means a lot," Hamlin said Sunday after he felled Jeff Burton's late-race pit strategy and won the Goody's 500. "It feels like maybe the monkey is off our back."

Hamlin had twice finished in the top three on the smallest, tightest track in the series, and said he felt like bad luck had let several other wins slip away, too.

At Atlanta three weeks ago, he had just moved into second place when his power steering failed. Then in the last race at Bristol, a fuel pickup problem on the restart of a two-lap sprint to the finish cost him a chance to win, and he finished sixth.

"I definitely feel like maybe this is the turning point for our team," he said.

For 389 laps, the race looked like it would be another victory for Hendrick Motorsports at the track it has dominated by winning eight of the last 10 races.

Hendrick drivers led 371 of those laps, but Hamlin and fellow Virginia native Jeff Burton made decisions under the next-to-lose caution that allowed them to move up front.

Hamlin then ruined Burton's

decision to stay out while the rest of the leaders pitted, passing him on the 427th lap and holding on for his fourth career victory.

"We timed it perfectly," Hamlin said. "We got to the front when it counted."

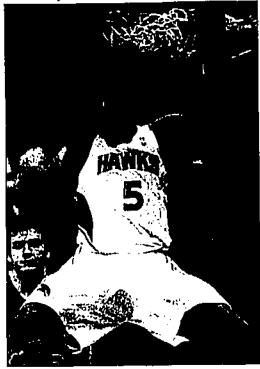
Jeff Gordon rallied to finish second, followed by Burton, Jimmie Johnson and Tony Stewart. Johnson had won three straight at Martinsville heading into the race.

Hamlin had a great view of the last one, finishing third, and had shown several times recently here that he was among the few that could run with the Hendrick teams.

"First Virginia win for me," he said in Victory Lane. "Finally. The curse is over, I think. I hope. We've had

Please see NASCAR, Page B4

Williams scores 27 points, Johnson 23 in Hawks' victory over Knicks



Atlanta Hawks forward Josh Smith dunks against New York Knicks forward David Lee, left, during the second half Sunday in Atlanta.

ATLANTA — Marvin Williams scored 27 points and Joe Johnson had 23 to help Atlanta win its third straight. The Hawks increased their lead over New Jersey to 2½ games for the eighth and final spot in the Eastern Conference playoff race. New York dropped to 7-29 on the road and has lost two straight and seven of eight overall.

CELTICS 88, HEAT 62
BOSTON — Kevin Garnett scored twice before Miami made a basket, and the Boston Celtics held the Heat to an NBA-record low 17 field goals, coasting to an 88-62 victory Sunday.

The matchup of the NBA's best team and its worst was even more lopsided than anticipated. Boston was up 27-4 after 10 minutes and Celtics coach Doc Rivers started subbing for his starters just 7:10 into the game. Boston's backups finished the first quarter, handed most of the second and all of the fourth.

WARRIORS 114, MAVERICKS 104
OAKLAND, Calif. — Monta Ellis scored 30 points and Kellenna Azubike hit two clutch shots down the stretch to help Golden State create a three-way tie for seventh place in the ultracompetitive Western Conference.

With nine games remaining, Dallas, Golden State and Denver are all even at 45-28. If the season ended today, the Warriors would be on the outside looking in at the playoffs because they have lost two of three Golden State matchups to beat Denver and Dallas in their final meetings, the Mavericks would be the odd team out in a three-way tie.

SPURS 109, ROCKETS 88
SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker and Michael Finley scored 22 points apiece and the San Antonio Spurs cruised to its seventh straight victory.

The much-hyped matchup between the Southwest Division rivals turned out to be more of a dud. The Spurs had the lead for nearly the entire game.

TIMBERWOLVES 110, JAZZ 103
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Al Jefferson had 22 points and eight rebounds and Rashad McCants scored 13 of his 16 points in the second half for Minnesota.

Corey Brewer tied a career high with 16 points and had seven rebounds for the Timberwolves, who have now beaten the Jazz at home twice this season.

HORNETS 118, RAPTORS 111
TORONTO — David West scored 32 points and Chris Paul had 20 points and 16 assists to lead New Orleans to its 30th victory. Peja Stojakovic scored 25 and Tyson Chandler had 17 points and 10 rebounds as the Hornets bounced back from a 20-point loss in Boston.

CAVALIERS 91, 76ERS 88
CLEVELAND — LeBron James made a twisting bank shot with 19.3 seconds left to put Cleveland ahead to stay. James finished with 26 points, and a day after he made 4-of-17 shots in Saturday's loss to Detroit, was 11-of-18 from the field with nine rebounds and nine assists.

KINGS 120, SUPERSONICS 107
SEATTLE — Kevin Martin scored 31 points. Ron Artest had 29 and Sacramento broke even in the final period.

Francisco Garcia also contributed 21 points for Sacramento (33-40), which snapped a four-game losing streak. Kevin Durant scored 25 points to lead Seattle, which hasn't beaten the Kings in Seattle since Nov. 20, 2005, a five-game losing streak.

—The Associated Press

Romero wins Zurich Classic



Andres Romero, of Argentina, drives on the 18th hole in the final round of the PGA Zurich Classic golf tournament at TPC Louisiana in Avondale, La., Sunday.

AVONDALE, La. — Argentina's Andres Romero walked off the TPC Louisiana a happy man Sunday afternoon. Three hours later, he felt even better.

Romero won the Zurich Classic in his 12th career start on the PGA Tour, closing with a 4-under 68 holes before the other contenders finished en route to a one-stroke victory over Australia's Peter Lonard.

"I played great these last 36 holes," Romero said. "I made just one bogey in 36 holes, and it's not very common for me to make one bogey in two rounds. But that was the key to being here in contention at this tournament." Romero, a shot behind John Merrick on Sunday morning after the completion of the third round, had a 13-under 275 total on the TPC Louisiana and earned \$1,116,000.

Speaking through an interpreter, Romero

said he was very relaxed during the wait to see if his score would hold up.

"I was in the players lounge having some lunch and chatting with my friends," he said. "I had some lunch and called home and told my mom. They had to do the job, because I had already done mine."

Lonard opened with a pair birdies, bogeyed Nos. 3 and 10, then birdied Nos. 8, 11, 14 and 16 to tie Romero at 13 under. The Australian's putt for par on 17 stopped 4 inches shy of the cup, and he then failed to birdie 18.

"I think in a perfect world you'd rather come down the stretch together," Lonard said. "But I think if there's ever a chance you're going to actually shoot the score — if they give you three hours' notice you probably should be able to if you're good enough."

Romero, who opened with a 73 on

Thursday, whittled away at the lead with a 69, then a 65 in the rain-delayed third round. In the final round, Romero offset a bogey on the sixth hole with five birdies.

SAFeway INTERNATIONAL SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Ariz. — Lorena Ochoa left her pursuers in the desert dust, successfully defending her Safeway International title with a dominating seven-stroke victory.

The 26-year-old sensation, with three big flags from her native Mexico waving in the crowd, shot a 6-under 66 to finish at 23 under 266. She won for the second time in three tries in the young LPGA Tour season.

It was the lowest score, by four shots, in the five years the tournament has been held at Superstition Mountain Golf Club.

Ochoa turned the tournament into a rout with birdies on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes, then punctuated her 19th career four victory with a birdie tap-in on the 18th.

GINN CHAMPIONSHIP
PALM COAST, Fla. — Bernhard Langer won the Ginn Championship for his second Champions Tour victory in three starts, shooting a 1-under 71 in windy conditions for an eight-stroke victory over Lonnie Nielsen and Tim Simpson.

Langer had one of three under-par rounds, with the wind off the Atlantic Ocean a sustained 25 mph and the temperature in 50s. The German star finished at 12-under 204 and earned \$375,000 for his third victory in 11 career starts on the 50-and-over tour.

LOUISIANA OPEN
BROUSSARD, La. — Australia's Gavin Coles won the Louisiana Open for his fourth career Nationwide Tour title, closing with a 1-under 70 in windy conditions for a one-stroke victory over Kyle Thompson.

Coles had a 12-under 272 total on the Le Triomphe Country Club course and earned \$94,500. After playing the first eight holes in 1 under by three birdies and two bogeys, he parred the final 10 holes.

ANDALUCIA OPEN
PUERTO BANCES, Spain — France's Thomas Levet won the Andalucia Open, beating 19-year-old Englishman Oliver Fisher with a par on the first hole of a playoff.

Fisher, three strokes ahead with six holes to play, bogeyed the extra hole. Both players shot 5-under 67s in the final round to finish at 16-under 272.

—The Associated Press



Texas A&M guard A'Qoneesa Franklin drives against Duke guard Abby Waner, right, in the second half of an NCAA women's Oklahoma City Regional semifinal basketball game, Sunday, in Oklahoma City. Texas A&M won 77-63.

Aggies top Blue Devils

OKLAHOMA CITY — Patrice Reado scored all 17 of her points in the second half and Texas A&M overcame the loss of standout Danielle Gant to beat Duke, giving the Aggies the school's first berth in the regional finals.

Tikka Sparks added 15 points for second-seeded Texas A&M (29-7), which extended its winning streak to 12 games and will play top-seeded Tennessee on Tuesday for a berth in the Final Four.

RUTGERS 53, GEORGE WASHINGTON 42
GREENSBORO, N.C. — Rutgers got the big early lead then held on when George Washington made its run. Now the Scarlet Knights can look forward to another matchup with Connecticut — this time with a Final Four berth at stake.

Essence Carson scored 25 points Sunday to help the Scarlet Knights beat the Colonials 53-42, sending them to Tuesday's Greensboro Regional championship for a third meeting with their Big East Conference rivals.

CONNECTICUT 78, OLD DOMINION 63
GREENSBORO, N.C. — The NCAA tournament isn't supposed to be this easy for Way Moore — even if it always seems that way for Connecticut.

The Huskies' star freshman had 25 points and 11 rebounds in her second straight 20-point postseason performance, leading top-seeded UConn past Old Dominion.

Reece Montgomery added 13 points for the Huskies (35-1), who never trailed, shot 47.5 percent and put the game away with a 20-1 run early in the second half. They earned their 14th straight victory.

TENNESSEE 74, NOTRE DAME 64
OKLAHOMA CITY — Candace Parker matched her career best with 34 points and hauled in 12 rebounds, pushing Tennessee to the regional finals for the eighth straight year with a 74-64 win against Notre Dame on Sunday night in the Oklahoma City Regional.

—The Associated Press

Team of Dugger and Elliot tops at Muni

Mickey Dugger and Bert Elliot walked away with the men's championship flight title at the 2008 Cove-Pepsi Best-ball tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

The pair fired a 125 for a five-stroke victory over Fred Black and Jeff Burkhart.

NEW MANAGEMENT ORIENTAL STAFF
Osaka Massage and Spa
736-1747
424 Auldfield • Twin Falls, Idaho
Bum-Tom • 7 days a week

Elliot and Val Wardle and Kathy Clancy will tie the ladies flight. Undheim and Anderson combined for a score of 141.

- 2008 Cove-Pepsi Best-ball Championship**
At the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
Sunday, March 30, 2008
- Men's Flight:
1. Mickey Dugger and Bert Elliot, 125
2. Fred Black and Jeff Burkhart, 130
3. Dan Sabino and Kevin Bost, 63
4. Dan Sabino and Gary Burton, 118 and Chad Lee and Chad Reeves, 118
5. Steve Hollander and Doug Schrage, 67
 - Men's Flight:
1. Kevin Richardson and Larry Arnes, 132
2. Clay Oschner and Silver Roll, 137
3. Keith Jones and Chris Meyerhoff, 69
4. Eric Her and David Smith, 112
5. Mike Garcia and Steve Harris, 112
 - Women's Flight:
1. Kathy Clancy and Val Wardle, 141
2. Kathy Clancy and Val Wardle, 141
3. Kathy Clancy and Val Wardle, 141
4. Kathy Clancy and Val Wardle, 141
5. Kathy Clancy and Val Wardle, 141

NASCAR

Continued from page B1

such had luck over these first few weeks."

Hamlin arrived 15th in the point standings; he moved up to eighth.

"It finally feels good to come here and get a win," said Hamlin, a native of Chester, Calif., who has won 11 of his 20 races at Martinsville, was satisfied.

"It came down to pit strategy, and Denny and those guys definitely did the right strategy," he said, believing Hamlin had taken two tires with 111 laps to go.

When Gordon headed for pit road on lap 389, Burton was running second and decided to stay out.

Most of the front-runners also pitted, including Hamlin, but he just stopped for fuel while the rest took tires, allowing him to beat Gordon off pit road.

the cars between his and Burton's, pulling onto Burton's bumper with 75 laps to go. He moved inside to challenge for the lead on the next lap, then did it again with 73 laps to go, passing Burton to take the lead on lap 390.

"We had one driver that I thought was real inconsiderate," Burton said of McDowell, who was making his series debut for Michael Waltrip Racing.

In Burton's mind, McDowell should have been better about getting out of the way of the contenders at the end.

"He better learn some manners or he's going to get taught," Burton said. Dale Earnhardt Jr. of Hendrick led a group by 146 laps, but saw his winless streak stretch to 68 races.

BASEBALL

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SCOREBOARD

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL ESPN2 5 p.m. Angels at Minnesota

ESPNU 8 p.m. Houston at San Diego

NHL Hockey: Bruins at Devils

VERSUS - Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers

TENNIS FSN - ATP/WTA Tour, Sony Ericsson Open, early round

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BALL ESPNU - NCAA Division I tournament

ESPNU - NCAA Division I tournament

ESPNU - San Francisco at L.A.

Head 440 10.5, South 113 10.7, 24

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BASKETBALL

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Good going, Mom: Davenport upssets Ivanovic at Key Biscayne

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. — When an friend in the stadium stands began to cry during a rally Sunday, Lindsay Davenport won't be smiling. Her motherhood hasn't diminished her focus at work.

prettily well for my age and for what I've been through. Obviously days like today just give me more incentive to keep going.

Sports Shorts

Noted Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magvalley.com

camp will be offered from June 30 to July 12. http://athletics.csi.edu/volleyball/camps.asp for registration forms.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and still cool. Highs in the middle 40s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and still cool. Highs in the lower 40s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the middle 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

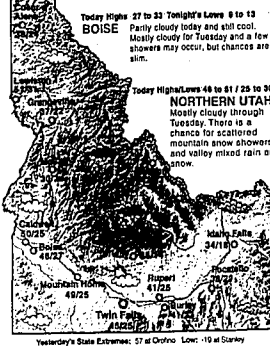
Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather conditions and temperatures for various locations: Boise, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered snow showers will continue. Any additional accumulation will be on the light side.



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

Humidity

Table showing humidity levels for various locations.

Barometric Pressure

Table showing barometric pressure for various locations.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for various locations.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for various dates.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels for various locations.

WORLD FORECAST

Large table showing weather forecasts for various international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing weather forecasts for various Canadian cities.

meineke car care center advertisement with address and phone number.

Memphis

The Tigers led the NCAA Division I record book in a season, with their only loss coming to a team ranked No. 2 at the time. They've been first, second or third in the poll all season.

He opened the game with a jumper in the paint, a reminder that the Longhorns didn't have a guard big enough to block his view, much less his shot. He blocked an open-court layup by Texas star D.J. Augustin and drew a long pass to Joey Dorsey for a dunk.

He gave little Davidson something to be known for besides providing free laundry to its students. The Wildcats left the floor to applause from a fan club that's gotten a lot bigger over the last two weeks, and Max Paulhus Gosselin acknowledged them by holding up his index finger.

Kansas

Continued from page B1
valiant fight. Curry looked exhausted much of the second half — with good reason, after leading the Wildcats to upsets of Gonzaga, Georgetown and Wisconsin. But he showed the same moxie he's had all tournament, drilling an NBA-range 3-pointer with 54 seconds left that cut Kansas' lead to 59-57.

and gave little Davidson something to be known for besides providing free laundry to its students. The Wildcats left the floor to applause from a fan club that's gotten a lot bigger over the last two weeks, and Max Paulhus Gosselin acknowledged them by holding up his index finger.

No more. He smiled and gave a thumbs-up to the Kansas fans who shouted his name, and the players beamed as they lined up to cut down the nets at Ford Field.

Magic Valley HomeSeller advertisement featuring top agents: Frank Stewart, Beckie Kukal, Jan Hutchison, Charis Barber, Steven Bielenberg, and Rasmusen Real Estate.

To place ads, call (208) 733-0931, ext 2; Come see us at 132 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls
Or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com • Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 5:30 pm



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of April, 2008, at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider the establish or fees and fees increases pursuant to Idaho Code §31-870 a Board of County Commissioners may impose and collect fees for those services provided by the County which would otherwise be funded by ad valorem tax revenues and the fees collected pursuant thereto shall be reasonably related to, but shall not exceed the actual cost of the service being rendered. The fees proposed to be increased are:

Table with 4 columns: Permit Type, Present Fee, Proposed Increase, Proposed Fee. Lists various permits like Appeal, Conditional Use, etc.

Any consulting or professional services required by the County for any application shall be paid for by the applicant prior to scheduling of the public hearing or a permit being issued.

The increased revenue is required to offset costs associated with these services.

The hearing will take place in the County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shoshone St. North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

By Tom Mikosell, Chairman
ATTN:
By Kristina Glascock, Clerk

PUBLISH: Monday, March 31, 2008 and Monday, April 14, 2008

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Hayburn Elementary School
Acquia Elementary School
Paul Elementary Gymnasium Additions

Bid Date & Time: Sealed Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. (Mountain Standard Time), Friday, April 18th, 2008 at the Petra Inc. office 1097 N. Rosario Street Meridian, ID 83642

Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the above address directly after bid time.

OWNER: Minidoka Joint School District #31
633 Fremont Avenue
Rupert, ID 83350

ARCHITECT: Petra, Incorporated
255 South 300 West
Logan, UT 84321

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER: Petra, Incorporated
1097 N. Rosario Street
Meridian, ID 83642

Construction documents will be available through Petra, Incorporated commencing March 28, 2008. \$250.00 deposit is required for the three drawing sets and specifications for Hayburn Elementary School, Acquia Elementary School, and Paul Elementary Gymnasium Additions.

Separate contracts will be awarded for each school to the lowest qualified Bidder as described in AIA A701 (attached herein);

Invitation to BID
Hayburn Elementary School
Acquia Elementary School
Paul Elementary Gymnasium Addition
PETRA INC. Meridian Office
1097 N. Rosario St.
Meridian, ID 83642

SEALED BIDS will be received at: Petra Inc. Meridian Office
1097 N. Rosario St.
Meridian, ID 83642

Until 2:00 pm Mountain Standard Time, Friday, April 18th 2008. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud directly after bid time at address above.

Bids received after the aforementioned bid time of 2:00 pm will not be considered.

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS
1. Bids shall be submitted on a copy of the bid forms provided.

2. Work to be awarded per bid package and description. All bids must be a lump sum basis for each designated bid package.

3. All bidders must provide bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders, made payable to the Minidoka County Joint School District #31.

4. Performance and Payment Bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract amount will be required within five (5) days after receipt of a properly prepared agreement between the Owner and the Contractor. Costs for bonds shall be included in contractor's bid.

5. No make may withdraw bids after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period of sixty (60) days.

6. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

7. All questions regarding the bid process or scope of work and/or product substitution requests must be directed to the Construction Manager in writing and must be received NO LATER THAN TEN (10) WORKING DAYS PRIOR TO BID OPENING.

Questions received after that date will not be considered.

8. Addenda will be answered by written addenda and be mailed, faxed, or e-mailed to all Bidders. All addenda issued during the bid period will be incorporated into the contract. Addenda issued prior to bidding shall be acknowledged on the Bid Form.

9. Failure to acknowledge addenda may be cause for rejection of a non-responsive bid.

10. All work shall be performed under Title 54, Chapter 19 of the Idaho Code governing Public Works Contracts. Each bidder shall identify their Public Works Contractors State License Number and Idaho Contractors Registration Number, including expiration dates, in the space provided on the Bid Form.

Submit questions in writing and mail, fax or email to: Petra, Incorporated (Primary Contact)

Attn: Angolia Agran
1097 N. Rosario St.
Meridian, ID 83642
FAX: (208) 323-4507
agran@petrainc.net

Arch. Design West P.C. (Secondary Contact)
Attn: Dennis Adority
215 South 300 West
Logan, UT 84321
FAX: (435) 752-5325
dennis@designwestarchitects.com

PUBLISH: Times-News and South Idaho Press March 31; April 7 and 14, 2008. Minidoka County News April 2 and 9, 2008.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-08-1072

A Petition to change the name of Frankie Gene Butler, born 10-13-42, in Lubbock, Texas, residing 1955 Sylvania Dr., Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Frankie Gene Bennett, because I have always used this name.

PUBLISH: March 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP. Michelle Marlow, 465 Bunting St., Billings, MT 59101

PUBLISH: March 28 and 31, 2008

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-08-886

A Petition to change the name of Sheldis Laris Atwood born 2-26-82 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 3517 North 3200 East, Twin Falls has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sheldis Laris Aslett, because of personal reasons.

PUBLISH: March 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Time-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legal@magicvalley.com

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT #416

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Three Creek School District #416, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho will be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, 2008, at the Three Creek School in said District. Purpose of election is to fill two trustee seats.

Only those qualified electors residing in the Trustee Zone No. Three (3) may declare candidacy for a Zone No. Three (3) trustee position.

Completed Declarations of Candidacy positions shall be placed on file with the clerk of the Board of Trustees, no later than 5:00 p.m. on April 18, 2008.

Declaration of Candidacy forms, legal descriptions of zones, and election information may be picked up at, or requested from, the Three Creek Joint School District Clerk office, 2003E Highway 30, Burli, Idaho 83316.

Dated this 19th day of March, 2008.

Michael J. Ruten, Clerk of Three Creek School District #416.

Published: Times News
Posted: (Beginning March 19, 2008)
Three Creek School

PUBLISH: March 24 and 31, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE

Noticed to change the name of Sheldis Laris Atwood born 2-26-82 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 3517 North 3200 East, Twin Falls has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sheldis Laris Aslett, because of personal reasons.

PUBLISH: March 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

Noticed to change the name of Sheldis Laris Atwood born 2-26-82 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 3517 North 3200 East, Twin Falls has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sheldis Laris Aslett, because of personal reasons.

PUBLISH: Monday, March 31, 2008 and Tuesday, April 8, 2008

Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District
1401 Filmore St., Suite A
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208-733-5380 ext 3

PUBLISH: Monday, March 31, 2008

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163
736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND

- 1. Lab, black, female, found in Hansen.
2. German Shepherd cross, black, male, found at 2873 N 2300 E, Twin Falls.
3. Lab cross, yellow, female, found at 3679 North 3000 East, Twin Falls.
4. Yellow Lab cross male, found at 3679 North 3000 East, Twin Falls.
5. Jack Russell Terrier, tri colored, neutered male, found on Hwy 30 west of Burli.
6. Roti Bassel Hound cross, black and tan, female, found on Poplar Ave. and TF.
7. Border Collie cross, white and white, female pup, found in Twin Falls.
8. 3 Black Labs, 2 females, 1 male, found on Addison Avenue.

ADOPTIONS

- 1. Pit Bull, brindle, spayed female, puppy.
2. Hound tri colored, spayed female, young adult.
3. Lab cross, yellow, neutered male, adult.
4. Lab cross, black, neutered male puppy.
5. Border Collie cross, black and white, neutered male, adult.
6. Border Collie white and black, spayed female, adult.
7. Lab cross, black, spayed female, puppy.
8. Lab cross, chocolate, neutered male puppy.
9. 3 German Shepherd cross, tan, puppies, 1 neutered male, 2 spayed females.
10. Border Collie, black and white, neutered male adult.
11. Aussie cross, chocolate, neutered male puppy.

DON'T FORGET US!
Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.petfinder.com
Hours: Mon-Fri.
10:00 am-5:30 pm
Saturday
10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours,
they are then sold or DESTROYED.
Please check daily!

See our ads now at
www.magicvalley.com

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

2		1	8	9		
	1			7	5	
3		4	9		2	
4	5	7		1		
3		5	8	6	4	
	3	7		3	2	6
7		9	1			6
4	2	9		1	3	
4	6	2				8

V. EASY #30

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 todays puzzle on page C-8.

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

CERTIFIED NURSES Aid to do home/health care for your loved one. Reliable, dependable & honest. Assist with activities of daily living, medications & Dr. appts. Light house keeping & meal preparations. Free Est. (Since 1986) 208-734-8154 or 208-420-8869

113 Child Care Services

ICPP Child Care has FT openings, meals, snacks, crafts, low rates. 1 yr exp. Call 961-1986.

Koala Kids in-home daycares & preschool ICPP & CPR cert & 1' adult Licensed facility. 7-9pm. Located in Jerome. 324-6589.

SITTER NEEDED FT For toddler in TF Home Fri. 2-11pm Sat & Sun. 8:30-3:00pm. Call 208-847771.

Accounting

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER Local Dairy Feed Mill is looking for someone with professional ability for all office, accounting & book-keeping functions. Bachelor of Science in accounting preferred or equivalent work experience. Fast learner, detail oriented, stellar attitude, integrity & team player. Must have a must. Send Resume to PO Box 993, Wendell ID 83455. Please no phone calls.

0202 Clerical

Clerical Office Manager/Receptionist Full time position available for busy chiropractic acupuncture office. Experience preferred. Email resume to suphivilla@yahoo.com.

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION Exp'd Concrete and General labor needed. 423-4048 or 731-4269

206 Drivers

DRIVER Looking for a FT job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring Bus Drivers a Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

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206 Drivers

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Drivers, 2 years experience preferred. Medical Insurance and 401k offered, vacation after 1 year. \$35 per mile. Apply at 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3515 Callin Milk Transportation

206 Drivers

DRIVERS IceWest Transport, LLC based in Rupert, ID is looking for CDL, Double and Tanker Drivers. Haz-Mat a plus. To haul regional. Pay is by mile. Please call 208-426-7500 or 208-312-4662

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DRIVERS Local drivers for the Burley/Rupert and Magic Valley areas. 6% quarterly salary bonus. Exc benefit pkg. Callin Milk Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc 323 West 1st Street in Jerome or call 208-924-2511

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Education

EDUCATION Murtaugh School Dist. 418 P.O. Box 117 Murtaugh, ID 83344 (208) 429-3451 Murtaugh School Dist. is accepting applications for the following positions: Middle School 5th grade Teacher 1 Volleyball Coach Good Pay, Good Facilities, Great Students and Staff. Must pass a background check Please call for an application or send your resume to Superintendent Michele Caspe. To have application e-mailed contact Vernie Adams @ murtaugh121.id.us

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GENERAL



The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a **RECREATION COORDINATOR**. Bi-weekly wage range is \$1,257 - \$1,856 with a complete benefit package. Under supervision, responsible for coordination of youth and adult programs and activities; scheduling facilities, seasonal employees and staff. Requirements: B.A./B.S. in recreation or related field, 2-years experience in recreation, and valid driver's license. For more information and a City employment application visit www.tffid.org, the Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning (208) 733-7258. Closing date is 04-14-08. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Drug Free Work Place.

GENERAL



Immediate opening for the following positions:

MAINTENANCE TECH
Experience in carpentry and a working knowledge of plumbing and electrical are required. A valid drivers license is also required. Wages D.O.E.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
Must be flexible and willing to work week-ends and holidays.
Office experience necessary.
Wages D.O.E.

SERVICE STATION/CONVENIENCE STORE
Must be flexible and willing to work week-ends and holidays.
Wages D.O.E.

Limited housing available.
Apply online at mountainvillageresort.com or fax resume to (208)774-3547.
*You may also mail application/resume to: Office Manager, Mountain Village Resort, P. O. Box 150, Stanley, ID 83278

GENERAL

Times-News

magicvalley.com

GRAPHIC DESIGNER


The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls, Idaho office.

The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with 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 Indesign, Photoshop, and Premier, 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:
Attn Kent Schmidt,
Times-News,
PO Box 150,
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or email resume and cover letter to kent@magicvalley.com

GENERAL



Swift Coca-Cola, USA is accepting applications to fill the following positions:

Sales Merchandising Department
Merchandising duties include:

- *Stocking shelves
- *Building displays
- *Customer service
- *Frequent lifting
- *4-10 hour shifts

Twin Falls Warehouse
Warehouse duties include:

- *Loading Trucks
- *Ability to operate a forklift, training provided
- *Afternoons and evenings
- *Frequent lifting
- *Monday-Friday
- *Full-time

Swift Coca-Cola offers:

- *Full benefits package
- *Tuition reimbursement
- *Paid vacation
- *Opportunities for advancement

In order to apply you must have:

- *Proof of auto insurance and current 3 year driving record for Merchandising position.
- Apply in person: *
Swift Coca Cola, USA
398 West Valley Ave
Twin Falls, ID (208)733-8833
EOE/AA

Education

EDUCATION

The Valley School District #262 is seeking a highly qualified candidate with a record of successful experience as an educator and school district administrator to serve as the District's Superintendent. The successful candidate must hold or qualify for an Idaho Superintendent Certificate. The new superintendent will be responsible for maintaining a highly qualified staff who will be expected to lead with a style that is fair, open, and collaborative; understand school finance and have sound financial management skills; and build positive relationships between schools and community. Salary and benefits commensurate with districts of similar size. Closing Date for all applications is April 14, 2008. Contact Dawn Schutte at 208-229-5393 for job description and application. Equal Opportunity Employer.

209

Farm

Ranch Manager wanted in Northern NV. CALL 315-2334.

209

General

DISPATCHER

Previous dispatch experience preferred, not required. Must have computer experience. We offer health, life insurance, 40 1k, paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person at 222 Gem St. Twin Falls.

EDUCATION

North Valley Academy Public Charter School District #466 in Gooding, Idaho has the following positions available until filled, quickest response is advised:

Elementary or Secondary Teacher's in compliance with Idaho Code 65-506, preference will be given to veterans meeting job requirements. North Valley Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Work Place. An application may be received by contacting Deb Inganger, Board Chairman at 208-934-5738 or online at northvalleyacademy.com. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

SALES

The Times-News

magicvalley.com

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News Classifieds has a great opportunity for a dynamic individual to sell newspaper and online employment advertising:

As part of our Employment Team, you will sell print and online advertising, develop and strengthen relationships with current customers while successfully prospecting/cold calling and qualifying new business in the ever changing employment sector. You will prepare and deliver sales presentations, provide excellent follow-through and customer support, communicate detailed account information to your sales manager and act as a team player, contributing to the team's success.

This position requires a goal oriented individual with high energy and ability to work as a team in a deadline driven environment. Candidate should have successful sales experience, enjoy working with people, and possess an entrepreneurial attitude.

The ideal candidate will have excellent telephone presence, good computer skills with experience in Word, Excel and Power Point, excellent spelling skills, and a keen eye for attention to detail. Reliable transportation and a good driving record are required.

We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement plan, paid holidays and vacation.

See us online at www.magicvalley.com and read about our parent company at www.lee.net.

If you have these qualifications please submit a cover letter, references and resume to Christy.Haszler@lee.net or mail to **Classified Manager, 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301**

The Times-News is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Work place.

Education

EDUCATION

Buhl School District is accepting applications for an Elementary Special Education Paraprofessional. Applications are available at the District Office, 920 5th St. Buhl, ID or by calling 643-6438. For more information regarding this position, Call Suzanne Wilkin at 208-228-2228. EOE and Drug Free work place.

209

Farm

Ranch Manager wanted in Northern NV. CALL 315-2334.

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General

DISPATCHER

Previous dispatch experience preferred, not required. Must have computer experience. We offer health, life insurance, 40 1k, paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person at 222 Gem St. Twin Falls.

GENERAL

Flor School Districts taking applications for the following position:

Part-time Duty Aide at Hillier Elementary School (18.5 hrs per Week)
Responsibilities include supervising the lunchroom, playground recess, and other duties as assigned. This position will remain open until filled. Please apply to Sandra Roberts, Flor School District, Flor, ID 83328 or 208-326-6981

GENERAL

NORTHWEST DESIGN is hiring for the following positions:

Press Operators We are looking for reliable, self-motivated individuals to help us meet our growing need to learn new skills. Hands on training provided. Benefits after 90 days. Please apply in person at 288 Rose St. in Jerome. Resumes are welcome please no phone calls.

209

General

Automotive

Full-time Tire Tech. Light Mechanic Front end experience. Apply in person, 190 W. Ave B Wendell Benefits Pay DOE

209

General

DISCOVERY

•No Salos Involved
•Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
•AS Paid Training!
•Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work!
•Fun - Start Times Guaranteed!
•Bonuses offered on monthly basis!
•Fun, positive work environment!
Great for first time job or career!

Please apply at 810 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 733-6601. Walking distance from CSII

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General

J & C Custom
Chopper & Leather Operators & Pili packers
Apply in person at 1330 Addison Ave. W. Drug Free Workplace

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General

DISCOVERY

•No Salos Involved
•Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
•AS Paid Training!
•Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work!
•Fun - Start Times Guaranteed!
•Bonuses offered on monthly basis!
•Fun, positive work environment!
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MECHANIC

Big Express Inc. Mechanic needed to do full & short haul, as well as preventative maintenance on newer model trucks & trailers. Experience and good work ethic required. Benefits include medical, dental and vacation. please call 786-4625 ext. 111

OPERATOR

Heavy Farm Equipment Operators & CDL Drivers. Looking for skilful & experienced. Competitive pay and benefits. Pickup application at 76 N 400 W in Jerome or call 324-4539 Drug Free Workplace

PHONEBASE

Research Inc. PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. •Special Worker - P/2 (no hrs/wk) •Flexible evening, day and weekend hours (0-40 hrs/wk) •Call to \$11 an hour •Casual working environment •Monthly interviewer incentives •Absolutely no sales or soliciting

To apply, please bring your official ID #840 Meadows Dr, Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-733-2851

LPNs/RNs

Day/Evening Shift

CNAs & NAs

Evening/NOOC - Full-time & Part-time

Full-time is 28 hours per week - Part-time is 20 hours per week

We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. Offering certification classes for those to become CNAs. Apply in person or contact Beverly Hippen at Sunbridge Care & Rehab, 640 First Avenue West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645.

WANTED

Automobile Technicians:
We need mechanics to buy service duty is scheduled out 3 and 4 days in advance. If you're interested in making hours, then our shop is for you. You'll be working in an excellent environment in a beautiful new state-of-the-art facility. Generous pay in relation to experience. Full benefits including 401k, medical plan, and vacation pay. If you're ASE certified, soo Kevin Ahlm

WANTED

Auto Detailer
Our Reconditioning Department has an opening for a Auto Detailer. Experience a plus. Jerry or Jimmy Fullmer

WILLYS TOYOTA
236 Shoshone W, Twin Falls

209

General

RESTAURANT

Cook for Chinese restaurant. Must have food service exp. Call Tony 736-6292

209

General

RESTAURANT

Wait Person
Hilliers & Dish Washer
Apply at Peking Restaurant 824 Blue Lakes Blvd N

210

Management

Security

Security Officers Needed in Twin Falls. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm 800-315-8188 or 208-724-9229

211

Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via telefax, e-mail, etc is not acceptable by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL

Call Regional Medical Center. Are you looking for part-time work extra income or possibly a change? Look no further. Cassie Reed, Marketing Home Health Dept. is hiring!

- *RN
- *PT, w/benefits (24 hrs/wk)
- *Special Worker - P/2 (no hrs/wk)
- *CNA
- *Varying hours (0-40 hrs/wk)
- *Physical Therapist
- *Varying hours (0-40 hrs/wk)

Apply on line at www.rmcjobs.com or call HR at 208-677-6424
1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID 83818 EOE/AA

TRADES

Kodak Northwest is hiring for the following positions in Burley, Idaho: Welder, inside work.
No Traveling. Electrical wireman. For industrial machinery. Experienced in wiring engines, chasses, and cables. Weld. Flat aptitude is present. 401k, Benefits. Apply in person at 1350 Pomeroy Ave., Burley, 438-8248. EOE

TRADES

Loan/Operator Wage DOE Call 208-788-4628

WANTED WORK

Part-time (Fri-Sat) Heavy Equipment Operator. Class A, CDL, Welding. Mechanically skilled. Both Farm & Comm. Call 428-6817

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

JANITORIAL

Family Health Services

Family Health Services is looking for an experienced and qualified Janitorial Company to provide services at our clinics in Twin Falls & Jerome. Qualified contractors must provide proof of liability insurance, current OSHA training and certification of employees, along with references. Please submit letter of interest, including references to: 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301

Medical

Medical Assistant

needed in the P&H. Fax resume to 208-733-0438 c/o Gina

213

Professional

KickBack Rewards System is seeking a creative professional Graphic Designer. The successful candidate will excel in all industry software (Adobe Creative Suite, Corel, etc.) and have the ability to comprehend projects and work from concept to completion. Web site development skills will also be very beneficial, but not necessary. Compensation will be above average and depend on exp. Position will enjoy insurance benefits. 401K and a bonus. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 554, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

PROFESSIONAL

Land Title and Escrow, Inc. is seeking a Title Escrow Closing Officer with experience in closing commercial and agricultural properties. Please mail your confidential resume to dmyers@landtitleandescrow.com

401 School Instruction

Big message. Many big gigs. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7660

215

Trades

ELECTRICIANS

Are you a licensed Journeyman Electrician? Do you make Premium wages? Do you have a pension? Do you have medical/dental/insurance? IF NOT, WHY NOT? For More Info Call 208-716-2704 or 208-232-5263

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
510 Out Of State Homes
511 Out Of State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Buses
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Home
Time Share

501 Open House

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Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until you see our list. For free information about avoiding time share scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7660.

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FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages

301 Business Opportunities

VENDED ROUTE, 23 machines, 160 locations and inventory \$3,900! 208-733-7946

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

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Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$500 \$500 security, 3500 S 2000 E, Directons: Hwy 20 to 2300 E. Drive by, then call 208-744-1141

TWIN FALLS 3 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, no pets/smoking, \$700 month + \$500 dep. 1832 Shoup Ave. 208-731-0614

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 2 & 3 Bdrms Apts. & Houses \$315-950

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 & 3 bdrm apartments with all appliances + W/D. No smoking/pets. \$250-\$335. Call 208-538-6913 or 208-538-0900.

TWIN FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY 1 bedroom handicap accessible apartment in disabled complex. Rent based on income. Call 208-733-5765

Apartment de una recamara accesorio para incapacidad en compendio de maas de edoddesehabillados. Renta basada en ingresos. Recepcn Adiccionada al 200 Elm St. N. Twin Falls 733-5765

TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Sparkling clean 1, 2, 3 bedroom apt's. Carpet, storage, fitness center, and pool. Renting @ \$600. Saratoga Apts Caswell & Wendall

TWIN FALLS newer 2, 3 & 4 bdrms, 2 baths, including high speed internet, cable, water, sewer, gas. Call 208-735-1180 for details.

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. W/D, new appliances. 116 Lenora 44. \$695 month + \$500 deposit. No smoking. Call 208-429-2953

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bed, 2 bath garage, apt. \$700 month + \$500 deposit 379 Lenora St. Apt. 4. Call 208-881-0582

TWIN FALLS Split and 3 bdrm apt. good neighborhood, refring, range, W/D, in-lod, hood. No smoking/pets. \$550 month + dep. 734-4693 after 5pm

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm duplex, apt's. No smoking/pets. \$350/mo+dep 4715 Av. W. 4715 Av. W. 4715 5th Ave. Call 208-731-5652

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Phase-out View Tommehoes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No smoking/pets. Call 208-734-6060

TWIN FALLS Very quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pet. AC \$500 + \$300 dep. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS Expect to be Impressed! Spectacular 1 & 2 bdrm 1/2. All gas, gated underground parking. 337 Blue Lakes N. Call 208-735-1600

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS all utilities included except cable, W/D, no smoking. \$300. 208-404-9984

TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator 208-733-5600. No pet. Call 733-4852

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. 208-733-5600. TFMotel.com

606 Mobile Homes

HANSEN NICE, QUIET 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no pet. \$500 mo. + dep. 208-602-6021

606 Office and Rental

JEROME 1000 sq ft. office space for rent at 1500 E. F. St. \$555. Call 948-0982

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Nice Office or Retail Spaces, various sizes 1300 Kimberly Rd.

60 Office and Rental

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Office Space available, including parking included. 208-309-0366

TWIN FALLS Office Space, Old Town, 2 offices, 1-6750 W. Home & S252 St. L1 208-356-3040 or 208-837-4532

603 Commercial Property

CROSSROADS POINT Great location! Easy access I-14, warehouse/office. 3,000-11,000 sq. ft. Call 208-280-4382

JEROME 1280 sq. ft. warehouse with bath-room and small office. \$250/mo. Call 208-538-0408 or 208-234-0448

TWIN FALLS 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse. \$1,000 month + dep. Call 208-731-9545

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Contractors Shops and Office. Heated, 2300 ft. 595S SPECIAL Call 208-404-6742

616 Roommates Wanted

GOODING roommate/house for rent. Close to Gooding. Current job in Gooding. Call 208-538-4444

TWIN FALLS 2 rooms, walk-in closet, shared bath, utilities, parking. Call 208-734-0426

TWIN FALLS 2 rooms, walk-in closet, shared bath, utilities, parking. Call 208-734-0426

TWIN FALLS Room for rent. In 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath new home. W/D, call 208-734-0426

TWIN FALLS Room for rent. In 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath new home. W/D, call 208-734-0426

AGRICULTURE HORSE ACHA gelding Beautiful show horse/H, 15 years, Doc Bar bloodlines and 16 year old. Mares picking good kids horse or trail riding. Jerome, 208-234-2357

HORSE Lifetime breeding shares in an outstanding son of the good Dash for Cash. Limited supply. Call 208-734-3878 or 208-852-3402

HORSE SHOEBLING and training Call Hoop 208-731-6103

MARE (2) POA registered, \$600 for pair. Gelding 2 year old, buckskin, big and good. \$500. Call 208-837-6571

MARE reg. APT, 11 yr old, \$1500. Gelding reg. ACHA, \$1800. Mare, 14 yr old, black, \$800. All work broke, \$800-900/leave msg.

QUARTER HORSE black 2 year old, stud, \$2500, Sorrel Paint Gelding, 2 years old \$1800, both reg. top end performance bloodlines, cutting team roping or barrel prospect. Call 208-837-6571

701 Livestock/Poultry

ANGUS BULLS 10 head, high quality, 18 months old, No horns, call Andrew Anderson. Call 208-646-2666 or 208-731-2221

ANGUS BULLS 3 year, young and tall bulls, no horns, \$719 breeding, semen checked and gen. 934-5121 or 308-005

DEER all natural Angus buck, no hormones, no antibiotics. \$250 live, including vat. 208-2889

BLACK ANGUS 3 year full, reg but. Has 100% call crop. \$43-46 425-5147

BOER GOATS 78% buck, \$125 ea, or \$600 for all (4) does. 402 buildings. 324-4771

BOER GOATS 78% buck, \$125 ea, or \$600 for all (4) does. 402 buildings. 324-4771

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE Dog/Heeler puppies, black and red, 7 weeks old. Call 208-731-0712

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 2 months old, purebred, 14 shots, most reg. emar. \$100. Call 539-6920

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS registered puppies, \$650, 208-268-1240

BEAGLE puppies, 7 weeks, 9 girls, pups \$100. Call 358-0605

FREE Springer Spaniel cross puppies, Call 208-734-8332 or 208-420-1685

701 Livestock/Poultry

Club Lamb Sale AND REB. CAT. May 3, 2008 11am Jerome Fairgrounds 1004-HPFA Projects

ALASKAN HUSKY puppies, \$50. Call 208-629-5785 or 208-312-2925

CHEESAPEAKE/LAB pup, great outdoor, hunting and family dog. \$45 each. 643-6799 or 208-2243

CHIWHUAHUA puppies, 7 weeks old, 2 left, \$200. Please call 208-733-2169

CHIWHUAHUA pups, purebred, 2 black and tan, ready to go \$150 each. Call 208-643-0068 or 208-969-0244

CHIWHUAHUA Teacup, female, not spayed, 2 years old, says ma ma, Please call 208-538-0771

COCKAPOO puppies, 6 weeks old, buff, 3 females, 3 males, dewormed, first shots, and dewaxed removed, parents on site. Call 208-654-0391 or 208-431-9491

COCKER SPANIEL pups, 11 weeks old, downwards removed, AKC reg. \$500. 208-604-2024 or 208-877-3169

COCKER SPANIEL purebred puppies. Buff and white. Males and females and dewormed. AKC reg. \$500. 208-439-9359

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Dog training classes All breeds, 12 weeks, new sessions start 4/07. Come meet the trainer, Christy Jerome. Call 208-731-1881

FERRIT all accessories including extra large cage, \$750/for. \$399. 208-734-3878 or 208-852-3402

FREE Australian Shepherd puppy, Brown, female, Call 208-629-5785 or 208-312-2925

FREE Black Lab, 2 year old male, all shots, neutered, new home with young children, great with women for walks, good behavior. Call 208-837-8869

FREE Black Lab/Chow cross puppies, cute, needs good homes. Call 208-234-6594

FREE Blue Tick Hound Lard cross, 2 AKC males up to date on shots and dewormed. Rural homes only. Contact. Call 408-8884.

FREE Cat, calico, female, appears to be spayed, has claws, neutered, very soft mouth. Deserved, needs a good home. Call 208-338-8884

FREE cat, really neat personality, needs to be only pet, no dogs. Call 208-8964

FREE cat, county cats, no dogs, litter trained. 208-734-7260 or 1 mag.

FREE Cockatiels (3), cages included, to a good home only. Call 208-235-8888

FREE German Shepherd, 4 years old, female, good with other animals, kids, dog/dooder/outdoor. 308-6185 leave message or call 7pm

FREE Hoeler cross, ready for a good home. 208-308-2889

FREE kittens to a good home. Call 208-577-4660.

FREE Kittens, 7 weeks old, long hair and short hair, litter, bored and happy. Call 208-539-7308

FREE Mallard duck, young female, Call Brennan at 208-420-9218 or Christie at 208-731-2511

FREE Pit Bull, beautiful, white with brown spots, 2 1/2 year old, friendly, very woman needs owner that knows about Pit Bulls and needs to be an only dog. \$1500. Call 208-731-2511

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GERMAN SHEPHERDS

Puppies & Adults Available. Prices starting at \$400 Call 208-306-7272 or visit us at www.gsdcentral.com

Pets and Pet Supplies

ALASKAN HUSKY puppies, \$50. Call 208-629-5785 or 208-312-2925

CHEESAPEAKE/LAB pup, great outdoor, hunting and family dog. \$45 each. 643-6799 or 208-2243

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ACROSS

- 1 Leafy course
- 2 Baby bear
- 3 Crozier
- 14 Texas mission
- 15 Scull propeller
- 16 Shinbone
- 17 Abrasive tools
- 18 August sign
- 19 Idle
- 20 City located in Oregon
- 22 Catholic community members
- 24 Inner selves
- 25 CD's rival
- 26 S & S on
- 29 Sea eagle
- 30 Adler and Benson
- 35 Flex of the gridiron
- 38 Distributed hands
- 39 Seniors' org.
- 40 Picks out
- 43 City on the AKerslava
- 44 Singer Shore
- 46 Tyrannize
- 48 Flumoxes
- 51 D.C. VIP
- 52 Cerebral grass
- 53 Creel amount
- 54 Wilson's predecessor
- 56 Goller Craig
- 60 Small carpet
- 64 Eagle's nest
- 65 Lincoln's boy
- 67 Take after
- 68 Impish smiles
- 69 Noble period
- 70 Native American emblem
- 71 Facets
- 72 Roman Pluto
- 73 Prophets

ACROSS

- 6 Winter spell
- 7 Abu Dhabi, Dubai et al.
- 8 Ponders moodily
- 9 Clumsily written
- 10 Turner from Tennessee
- 11 Promote criminal activity
- 12 "Chariots of _____"
- 13 Minnesota
- 21 Typical patterns
- 23 Night flyer
- 26 Holy smokes!
- 27 Attribute
- 28 Mackwiskily sentimental
- 31 Boxer Spinks
- 32 Intense beam
- 33 Bowler's lane
- 34 Mall component
- 36 Unwanted agreement
- 37 Silent
- 41 Tax-Mex menu items

ACROSS

- 42 Drag through mud
- 45 Batting zero
- 47 Contaminates
- 49 Sheepshead size
- 50 Arranged
- 55 Lake near Reno
- 56 Droops
- 57 Hatcher or Garr
- 58 Saharan
- 59 Eat elegantly
- 61 Unit east of Denver
- 62 Operator
- 63 Precious stones
- 66 "Exodus" character

ACROSS

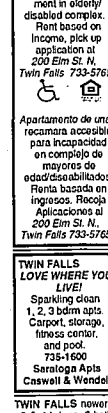
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

M O R E I S J U Z Z L E
 S P R E C H H B O A W Y
 D A N D E R S E T T L E U
 O R E D I M Y A O U N D E
 S T E M F A Y E T T E
 A S T R I D E W E B
 J A L O U S I E S C H E M E
 U S U R P S L Y A E R I E
 D E M I S E D E I F T E R S
 Y A P G U E S S E D
 C O N O R D E R I S I S
 S P I N E T S S A O P O T
 C O N S T R U C T E L A I N E
 A N N E L L L E S L I E
 T E S T P A L I S T A R

709 Hay, Grain and Feed

IRIGATION PUMP 25hp, 3 phase. Main line, 75' diameter, aluminum portable. Call 422-6835 or 420-6734

JET MOTOR, Cornell 4RP pump, 1200 gpm \$3000, 10" x 10" aluminum. Call 208-420-5554

MAIN LINE 6", 3500 feet. Call 208-431-7149.

PIPE 26 joints of 10 inch PVC Gallo Pipe. Each 30 ft. long. \$120 per foot. Call 208-532-4455 or 208-341-1326.

SIPHON TUBES 1 1/2 x 60' \$2 each. 1 1/2 x 60', \$3.25 each. Lots of cement in pipe. Call 208-308-6030

SIPHON TUBES 1 1/2 x 50' \$2 each. 1 1/2 x 50', \$2.75 each. Lots of cement in pipe. Call 208-423-6251

SIPHON TUBES 1 1/2 x 50' \$2 each. 1 1/2 x 50', \$2.75 each. Lots of cement in pipe. Call 208-423-6251

707 Irrigation

JOHN DEERE 7300 Max. emerge, comb planter with chemical tanks & lift added, 12 row, 30" spacer. \$2000. 539-4189

KUBOTA QX BX1800 90 hrs, 52 inch mower deck, new tires & narrow. 324-3360

MASSEY 165, diesel. \$3900. Call 208-308-5310

OXY AEC cutting torch, 25 lbs. acetylene/Ranger II, gauges, regulators and torch. \$1550/for. Call 208-731-6184

SDI PEW of axle, air, side dump trailer, 42" 6 inch frame, all steel. \$11,000. 208-788-3080 or 208-739-8792

705 Farm Equipment

PUGLAW cross, 1 Fawn, 2 Black, Call for prices. 208-539-5379

SHRI TZX 3 years old sprayer, good with kids. \$3000/for. Call 208-358-4005

WIREHAILED FOX TERRIER AKC reg. all and dewaxed removed, non shedding. 1 1/2" & 2" shag, family pet. Call 208-539-1698

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, AKC reg, 8 weeks old, first shots, good marking. Call in time for Easter. \$700-\$900 firm. Call 208-611-9479/731-9487

ACE 14' rotor harrow, 22' Billion, 14' International \$600 grain drill and Yamaha 55 400 AT. Call 208-431-2010

ANTIQUE TRACTOR 1948 John Deere Model M 1510/for. Call 208-734-5244.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Justice is simply the advantage of the stronger."
—Thrasymachus

We have all played in worse contracts than today's four hearts, and most of us have made them on occasion. North and South did not hold back in the auction, but neither did anything outrageous. Of course, the defenders do have at least four tricks to cash — but how is West to know to lead a spade and not a club or a diamond?

West naturally elected to lead from his club sequence. Can you now project a line of play for declarer, remembering that at such moments it is easy to let euphoria persuade you to take your eye off the ball?

The key here is that in such situations the correct technical line of play is for South to lead the disc of a spade loser on the club trumps at once. But he must not stop there: He must play the fourth rounds of clubs, discarding his second spade loser.

Look what happens if he discards only one spade and then leads a trump. As the cards lie, West, with the doubleton king-queen, may win, cash a spade, and then play the fourth club. That lets East ruff with the trump ace, thereby allowing the defenders to score their three high trumps separately. These tricks, plus the spade ace, send the game one down. However, the loser-on-play on the fourth round of clubs will avert this sequence.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ 8 4 3
♦ 5 2
♣ A Q 6 4

West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♥
Pass 3NT All pass

ANSWER: I see no reason to lead a low spade. It looks like my best chance for taking some quick tricks, and my partner's failure to overcall makes it a little unlikely that I will be able to set. East did bid spades, but partner still may hold one of the three missing spade honors — any one of which may be enough for me to get the spades good on defense.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact info@lonewolf.com or visit the Lone Wolf website. Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@lone-wolf.com

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1	3	2	5	8	6	9	4	7	
8	9	7	1	4	3	2	6	5	
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Insider's | guide



More trail reviews, plus the next steps in trail development on page D4

This spring, develop a trail habit

By Virginia Hutchins
Staff Writer

Over her backyard fence, Jan Kopp sees children and dog walkers and stroller-pushing parents enjoying one of Twin Falls' newest stretches of public trail.

It hugs the bank of a coulee that stretches through a new subdivision on the east side of town, and Kopp's own grandkids love taking to the trail with their bicycles or scooters. Kopp and her husband, Bob, planted trees by the coulee and, like many of their neighbors, placed a backyard gate that opens to the trail.

In fact, that simple strip of pavement is one of the reasons the Koppes settled on that particular lot for their house. "I think it probably adds to the value," Jan Kopp said.

They aren't the only ones who've caught on to the allure of Twin Falls' trails.

Since 1998, the city has spent half a million dollars building pieces of a grand vision: a continuous system of paved trails and roadside bike lanes linking the Snake River Canyon, Rock Creek Canyon, the College of Southern Idaho and many of the city's parks and schools. Centennial fundraising in 2004 added a gorgeous and much celebrated stretch of trail, rising from Shoshone Falls Park to follow the Snake River Canyon rim. And the city's deals with

developers have connected a few more dots in that vision.

Expect the next major extensions of trail along the Snake River Canyon rim to happen at the cost of developers, said Dennis Bowyer, the city's parks and recreation director. Their payoff?

"Access to the canyon-rim trail system right out your front door," Bowyer said. "I think the developers understand that's a selling point for them."

Recruiters show off the trails to out-of-town job applicants, and real estate agents to potential homebuyers.

Perhaps the least likely to realize the extent and spread of the city's trails are the folks who've lived here for the past decade as the system developed under their noses. For them and for newcomers alike, we present a trail guide that's meant to get them out to enjoy spring on foot.

Like Jennifer Pierce did on a recent Sunday afternoon. "There've been lots of fish jumping today," said Pierce, clustered on the bank of Rock Creek with her husband and four children. It was their first time walking the canyon-bottom trail just west of Twin Falls' hospital, and already Pierce's son thought



The Jensen family of Casper, Wyo., takes a stroll down the Snake River Canyon rim trail March 14 on the north end of Twin Falls. Family members said they enjoyed the walk after a long trip, and the trails prevented them from getting lost.

he'd spotted a red-headed woodpecker.

"And rock chucks galore — those are fun to watch," Pierce added.

The family moved six months ago from Knoxville, Tenn., to Twin Falls and found the city's trails exciting — particularly in and around the Snake River Canyon. They plan to make the trails a matter of habit this year.

There's no reason you can't do the same.

Virginia Hutchins may be reached at 208-735-3242 or virginia.hutchins@tea.net.



Magicvalley.com

Watch an interview with Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls' parks and recreation director, with video of some of the city's finest trails.

Your Twin Falls trail guide

A From Federation Point, east along the Snake River Canyon rim and south along Perrine Coulee

There are two official access points for this prime stretch of trail (a small parking lot at Federation Point, which is at Washington Street's north end, and parking spaces behind

Rules of the trail

- 1. Don't litter. If you see trash, pick it up.
- 2. Don't drink alcohol on the trail.
- 3. Don't use tobacco products on the trail.
- 4. Don't use firearms on the trail.
- 5. Don't use off-road vehicles on the trail.
- 6. Don't use ATVs on the trail.
- 7. Don't use motor vehicles on the trail.
- 8. Don't use bicycles on the trail.
- 9. Don't use roller skis on the trail.
- 10. Don't use inline skis on the trail.
- 11. Don't use snowshoes on the trail.
- 12. Don't use cross-country skis on the trail.
- 13. Don't use sleds on the trail.
- 14. Don't use toboggans on the trail.
- 15. Don't use snow machines on the trail.
- 16. Don't use snow guns on the trail.
- 17. Don't use snow cannons on the trail.
- 18. Don't use snowblowers on the trail.
- 19. Don't use snowplows on the trail.
- 20. Don't use snowmachines on the trail.

the Snake River Canyon rim, you'll pass office buildings, canyon overlooks, trailside benches, construction sites, trees

and waving grasses — and catch whiffs of the sewage treatment plant in the canyon. One overlook provides a superb view of Perrine Coulee spilling into the Snake River Canyon, with Perrine Bridge and a wide expanse of the gorge in sight, as well. The canyon views from the trail are, arguably, better than those from the famous bridge.

Much of the trail is edged — on the rim side — by decorative iron railings or picturesque log-rail fences; rusting sections of fence have been repaired, so unsightly construction net has disappeared. After a footbridge across the coulee, the trail continues east briefly before dead-ending; even at the east end, walkers can still hear pops from the gun club near Federation Point.

At the coulee footbridge, walkers and cyclists can also opt to turn south and follow the paved trail to Pole Line Road, where a new pedestrian underpass delivers them to the side-walks on Pole Line's south side. Running alongside the coulee, this stretch is blemished by recent burning of the coulee's banks, which spring hasn't yet disgorged.

A temporary drawback: Until sometime in April, construction of Canyon Crest restaurant on the rim will keep a short section of this trail closed, including the stunning overlook just west of Perrine Coulee. So for a few more weeks, walk north from Les Schwab to enjoy the east end of this trail.

— Virginia Hutchins

B Snake River Canyon rim, both west and east of Perrine Bridge

This stretch of trail is the easiest place to get a quick taste of canyon-rim walking.

Park at the visitor center at the Perrine Bridge's south end, or park on the east side of Sportsman's Warehouse. The store's restrooms and drinking fountains are just inside the door; the visitor center provides restrooms (sometimes unlocked), but you have to buy your water.

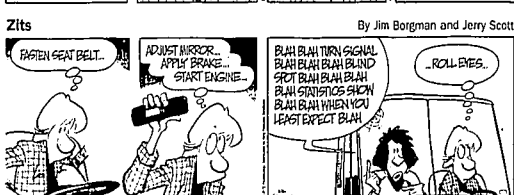
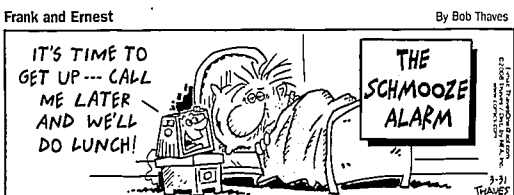
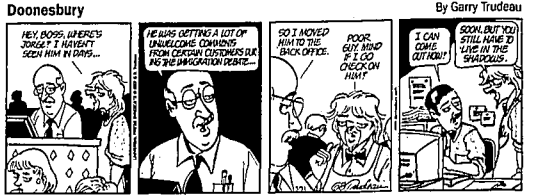
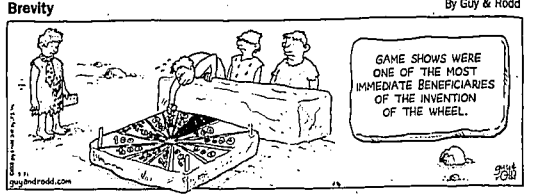
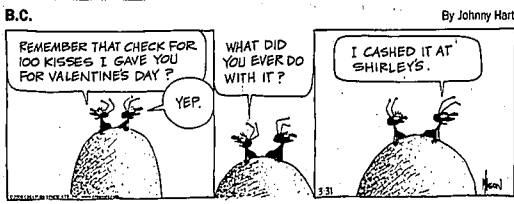
West of Perrine Bridge, the trail eventually leaves the canyon rim — skirting a residential area — but converges again with the rim in time for a long, uninterrupted view of canyon and bridge. Walking east from the visitor center, you'll pass under the

guts of the bridge. Don't be surprised to see BASE jumpers hop over the rock wall under the bridge; they hike up from a landing zone on the canyon bottom.

In front of Sportsman's Warehouse and its strip mall follows, you'll pass canyon overlooks, benches, another box of dog-poop pouches, trash cans and the site of a new public sculpture. It's a lovely walk, culminating at the east in an overlook with a view of Pillar Falls upstream and of the distant Evel Knievel jump site on the rim.

A newly constructed leg of trail runs south from there to Pole Line Road. But that part of Pole Line has no good parking options and is decidedly unfriendly to bicycles and pedestrians. So for now, consider your canyon-rim stroll a dead end, turn around and enjoy the shifting canyon perspectives on the way back, too.

— Virginia Hutchins



Be patient, keep your cool, Sagittarius

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MARCH 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There may be a box, but no one is going to make you stay inside its stodgy walls this year. Your unique talents shine brightly this year — especially this spring, when your popularity hits a peak and new friendships widen your horizons. The next few months are ideal for travel, study and making changes that will improve your future. In August make no crucial changes, investments or decisions — but be sure to look after existing responsibilities with an eagle eye. By mid-September you have hit your stride again and can apply for a new job, make a career change or make a smart business choice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid going with the flow, as the popular decision may not be the correct one. Follow your instincts and do what you think is right no matter what others may think of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today you may find yourself locked into mundane routines and schedules. Stay on top of the tasks at hand and persevere. Rewards and freedom will come in time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spring fever will have you firm-
forward to the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find the smoothest path to follow to complete all your important projects, no matter how large they may be, by getting a grasp of the big picture. You'll come out on top of the heap.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find it easy to lose your temper over the little things. Be patient, take a step back and think before acting. Avoid being impulsive; your instincts are a bit off-center.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure you are not spending beyond your means due to bad advice or losing money because someone else is handling your funds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be pleasant and kind to those around you and you will find the favor returned. Attempts to reconcile with those who have vexed you in the past could yield surprising results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today the world is your stage and you may find yourself in a starring role. You are brimming with self-confidence and others will be drawn to your light. Amorous attractions may be on the agenda.

ly in its grasp. You will want to go out and play even — when it may be wiser to focus on work. Resist temptation, as playtime will be much more satisfying when work is finished.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Who is more foolish, the fool or the fool who follows the fool? You may spare someone's feelings by gleefully going along with an imprudent idea, but could become embroiled in a complicated situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): At the beginning of this week, the weekend seems like a distant horizon. Be creative and breathe fresh air into stale routines. Fun can be found through experimentation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now is the time for you to display your talents and take charge of a work or business situation. Be decisive with judgments and follow your instincts. It is your time to shine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is time to make a fresh start with any endeavor, be it a new project, a diet or a relationship. Forget the past and move

Boo! Bo!

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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By Jim Davis



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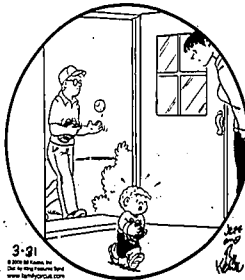
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

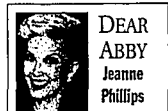
By Bil Keane



Girl with her own bedroom is bunking with dad instead

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Jim," a single father of an 18-year-old son and a 13-year-old daughter, "Jenna." The girl is very close to her parents to the point that she sleeps with them.

On nights she's with Jim, she shares a bed with him. Jim and his ex have been divorced since Jenna was 2. She shared their bed while they were married.



I no longer bring up the subject. I guess you could say Jim and I have agreed to disagree. However, I don't think a 13-year-old girl should be sharing a bed with her father. To put it bluntly, it gives me the creeps.

Jenna also shares her father's master bedroom and closet with him as if she were his wife. Please understand, this girl has a lavish bathroom of her own connected to a princess-style bedroom that contains everything a girl could ever wish for.

Space is not the problem. When she visits, she never sees foot in her own room or bathroom.

I haven't said anything to Jenna because I don't want to upset her, but I think it's inappropriate for Jim to continue allowing her to sleep with him. Should I let it go? I have voiced my opinions before, and I have caused several heated arguments. What are your thoughts on this?

SLEEPING WITH ONE EYE OPEN IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR SLEEPING: Although it is common for some parents to share their bed with infants or toddlers, it is far less so for a father and his teenage daughter. Jenna is no longer a child, and frankly, to continue this practice is inappropriate and potentially stimulating for both of them.

Clip this column and share it with Jim. Perhaps it will help him to rethink his stance on this.

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Can I Qualify for Long-term Care Insurance?

Most of us know that long-term care insurance isn't something that you can just go out and purchase because you want or need it. You must also be able to qualify medically. Insurance companies are willing to accept some risk, but they can deny you coverage if you are considered too high of a risk. Generally, if an insurance company determines that you are likely to need care sooner rather than later, and for an extended period of time, it is unlikely to insure you.

Some of the common conditions that can exclude you from applying for long-term care insurance are Alzheimer's disease, dementia, Parkinson's disease, kidney failure and memory loss. Someone with Alzheimer's disease, for example, can easily need care for more than ten years.

Things like high blood pressure, high cholesterol, atrial fibrillation, asthma, and glaucoma, to name a few, can result in you being accepted for insurance if the conditions are considered stable. Other conditions, such as cancer, colitis, depression, thyroid disease, and heart attack, which had been resolved for a certain period of time, will not exclude you from applying for coverage.

Remember, the best time to apply for long-term care coverage is while you are healthy.

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From Locust/Stadium Intersection to Shoshone Falls Grade
This section of on-road trail leads from a cluster of recreational attractions — YMCA city pool, tennis courts, Sawtooth Elementary playground and ball fields, Bonin stadium, Cascade Park (informally called Candy Canal) — to the top of Shoshone Falls Grade.

It's a bike lane marked on both sides of the street. Vehicle traffic can be heavy on Bonin Avenue, even though homes line the street. Use caution; parking lanes on this bike path's west end pose an additional hazard for cyclists, and the marked bike lanes disappear temporarily at major intersections.

East of Eastland Drive, fields mingle with the houses, providing fine ambiance for a walk or a ride (if it's not a windy, dusty day).

On Shoshone Falls Grade, watch for mud and loose gravel on the pavement this time of year. When the grade starts its serious descent into the Snake River Canyon, the bike lane ends abruptly. What's beyond is dangerous for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers alike: a narrow road, blind curves and sharp drop-offs. However you go into the canyon, be careful. A new midroute diversion along Falls Avenue East can be a pleasant destination of its own: a paved walking trail running south from Falls past Stadium Boulevard. Leaving traffic behind, this wide trail follows a tree-lined cutback between two rows of residential backyards. (For now it ends at the dirt site of a future subdivision, but it's slated to follow the coulees south to Filer Avenue East — perhaps this year.)

To enjoy only this little path, use the plentiful parking along Stadium, where you'll find the trail running between Carriage Lane and Morning Sun. Walk or cycle north to Filer where a leg of off-street path parallel to the bike lane takes you east to Meadowview Lane. Neighborhood sidewalks along Meadowview and Stadium can turn your route into a loop — a path usually pretty quiet, with none of the traffic worries of Falls.

— Virginia Hutchins

From Shoshone Falls Park up to the Snake River Canyon rim, and west along the rim

This four-year-old stretch of walking trail reveals Snake River Canyon vistas unfamiliar even to most long-time residents. To reach it this spring, you must pay \$3 per car to drive down to Shoshone Falls Park; parking at the toll booth and lengthening your walk for free won't be an option until construction concludes in mid to late April at the toll booth parking lot. And until then, expect a possible short delay in reaching the park and its restrooms.

The trail begins at the upper west side of the park, where barriers block the road to vehicles. As it climbs (think great exercise), the paved trail zigzags along shelves of the canyon wall. Overlooks offers dramatic (and well) perspectives of Shoshone Falls. Yet the upper portion of the trail, far enough away from the park to erase most of the parking lot and groomed lawn from sight, also offers solitude in the sagebrush. At one overlook, a rock bench in a tree's shade provides respite from sun. Another bench rewards walkers and cyclists who reach the canyon rim.

The trail follows the rim west through wide-open desert. Only a few electric poles span splendidly long views of the canyon. The pavement stops several hundred feet east of Evel Knievel's jump site. Yes, turn around when the trail ends; the earthen ramp where the daredevil attempted his canyon leap sits on private property.

For now, anyone who takes the public trail up from Shoshone Falls parking lot has to follow it back down. In our experience, it's a round trip of about an hour and 20 minutes for someone of average fitness walking at a moderate pace — and stopping now and then to appreciate the view.

— Virginia Hutchins

From College of Southern Idaho to Sparks and Caswell
This stretch of roadside trail connects the college — in itself a miniature paradise for walk-

ing and cycling — to neighborhoods on the west side of town, linking two elementary schools and a junior high on the way. On Blaked Street, it passes Harry Barry Park, where you'll find playground equipment and restrooms. Park there or at one of the schools to use the trail.

The entire route is through residential areas, and traffic is tame. Still, you're likely to encounter hazards. Like garbage cans and parked vehicles protruding into the bike lanes. On a recent March morning, two outside parked vehicles on Blaked Street entirely (and illegally) blocked the trail. Also, there's no traffic light or crosswalk to help cyclists and pedestrians on Shoup Avenue cross the busy intersection at Washington Street North.

On the north end of Sparks Street, the trail ends at the construction site for the future Canyon Ridge High School. For now, warn young trail users to stay off the site and away from the equipment.

— Virginia Hutchins

Inside Rock Creek Canyon, west of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Popular, well-maintained Rock Creek Park is at the heart of this beautiful trail on the wooded canyon floor. That means you can drive right down into the canyon to start your stroll, and all the amenities of a fully developed park are close at hand.

On the prettiest days, of course, Rock Creek Park draws masses of anglers, picnickers and RVs, but you can find solitude on both ends of this trail. On the west end are picnic tables well away from the crowds, where water and birds might provide the only sounds and a canal pouring over the canyon wall creates a waterfall. And just east of that stretch — from Rock Creek Park to the trail's dead-end at a Filer Avenue West access point — you'll see fewer of the water-hogging Russian olive trees than in past years.

"The general rule of the trail is better," said James Gose-Ellis, director of parks and waterways for Twin Falls County, which manages this trail. It's now less crowded and claustrophobic with more visibility, walkers have told the county. Native species planted to replace the Russian olives, such as dogwood shrubs, poplar trees, currant bushes and native grasses, are thriving despite some losses to weather and soil conditions. This spring, you might encounter cleanup debris as crews prune and remove trees through the beginning of April. And this summer, Gose-Ellis said, the county will set up temporary trailside courses for dice roll to determine any conflicts with existing use.

You have four ways to enter this pretty paradise: drive down to the park from Addison Avenue West; use the hospital's west parking lot on the canyon rim to start your walk on the trail's east leg; reach the other east leg from the end of Grandview Drive, just south of the intersection with Filer Avenue West; or drive to the west end of Filer to catch the trail's west end.

One caution about the latter: The grade leading down from Filer is dirt — unfriendly to strollers and potentially muddy — but the path is all pavement once you reach the canyon floor.

— Virginia Hutchins

Inside Rock Creek Canyon, south and west of downtown
Thanks to an enormous cleanup effort by volunteers in the 1990s, this lovely stretch of canyon-bottom trail offers a rare urban retreat.

The paved path meanders along Rock Creek, punctuated by benches. The canyon is narrow here, but brush is cut well back from the path. And occasionally the canyon widens enough for grassy areas and picnic tables. Fences and factories are visible on the canyon, but you can lower your sights and lose yourself in birdsong, gurgling water and the laughter of kids with bicycles and fishing poles.

Ruby Hite of Filer walks this trail — which she considers ideal for dogs — at least once a week. "It's so hard to find a place where you don't have to worry about traffic," said Hite, stretching her legs on a recent Sunday afternoon with her daughter-in-law, her grandson in

a stroller and, of course, four dogs that chase but never catch the canyon's numerous rock chucks. The women sometimes see deer and ducks, but they also see graffiti that they take for gang markings. So they avoid the canyon at night. The trail's other drawbacks: some litter, odor from sewer manholes, no restrooms or drinking fountains. And it's advisable to stay off the canyon's crumbling walls, where there remain some rusty remnants of Rock Creek's less-than-pristine past.

Of the trail's four access points: the paved lot near the intersection of Third Avenue West and Blake Street is probably best, this time of year. Trail parking can be muddy both near the intersection of Bracken Street and Addison Avenue West, and at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department on Maxwell Avenue. And the gravel lot near the intersection of Fifth Avenue West and Washington Street is hard to find, hidden behind Twin Falls Sign Co. No matter which access point you choose, exiting the canyon means a climb. But long grades let you do it gradually.

— Virginia Hutchins

From Park Avenue south along Washington

On a rainy spring day the bike lanes along Park Avenue might be flooded in patches, but the stretch of trail past the

city/LDS softball complex makes for a pleasant walk or bike ride, with parking and restrooms nearby. In dry, windy weather, walkers are more likely to encounter dust from the neighborhood's residential construction sites.

Unlike Park Avenue's north-side bike lane, the south-side one extends east to Oregon Trail westward. In fact, it's striped all the way to Blue Lakes Boulevard South, but on its narrow east end it isn't posted as a bike lane nor claimed on the city's trail map.

This roadside trail has a spur running north on Lois Street to Highland Avenue, connecting another neighborhood to the softball fields. On their west end, the Park Avenue bike lanes turn south into Washington Street South — where you'll find swifter traffic and part a mix of houses, businesses, storage units and a work center. Not a great route for pedestrians or the youngest cyclists. Gravel encroaches on the trail here and there, and drivers tend to exceed the 45 mph limit. The striped lanes end abruptly at Skyline Drive, giving way to roadside gravel and weeds.

But the Washington section has a new point of interest: On the east side of the road, the bike lane briefly detours onto a meandering sidewalk through the new Swensen's grocery store.

— Virginia Hutchins

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Next steps on the path

Local residents are excited about creating trails. Watch for these developments near Snake River Canyon rim (north of Filer) during spring or fall, expect to see a bike lane striped along Harrison Street north of Pole Line Road, said Dennis Bowyer, the city's parks and recreation director. That will connect two existing pieces of trail.

Eventually, Canyon Rim Road will be closed to traffic and cut down to a bike path after road-building happens in the area, Bowyer said.

Snake River Canyon rim (east)

- Development agreements call for the city to receive land for a three-acre neighborhood park and trailhead at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive, Bowyer said. Within the next few years, he expects to see canyon-rim trail built between that intersection and the existing trail that runs in front of Sportman's Warehouse.
- Various parcels of canyon-rim land between Eastland Drive and the Evel Knievel jump site have changed hands in recent years, and the city continues to negotiate with potential developers for the extension of its trail — though it's certain that the trail won't hug the rim there.
- Bowyer said the city is negotiating for a land trade to acquire the Evel Knievel site, where it wants to extend Haines Road, build parking and create access

the general trail from Shoshone Falls Park, who had the permit to start part two this year.

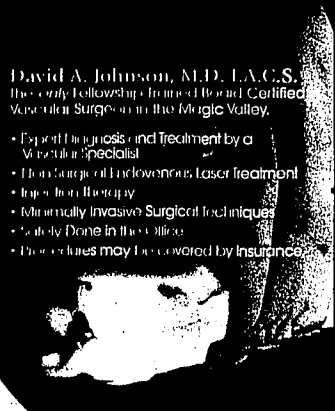
Rock Creek Canyon

- Twin Falls County, meanwhile, intends to create a pond at the west end of Filer Avenue, adjacent to the city's trail, fully with gravel, said county engineer Gose-Ellis, county director of parks and waterways. The pond's gravity-flow irrigation system would water the nearby landscape along the Rock Creek Canyon trail, and the county might eventually plant a small park area at the pond's head.
- West of that point, the county hopes to add Rock Creek and blaze new canyon-bottom trail on the south side of Rock Creek, leading to a possible trail park, Gose-Ellis said.
- Also, the county is seeking funding to connect the two existing legs of trail east of Rock Creek Park.
- And to connect that all the way to the city trail, the county hopes to see an easement to cross Addison Avenue with either a lighted culvert or an elevated walkway negotiated with the next few years. The result would be a stunning, long, uninterrupted trail taking full advantage of Rock Creek.
- I believe that would be a great benefit, a welcoming location from the west end," Gose-Ellis said.

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