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OPINION

Area loses more than it gains with Sempra

This letter expresses my concerns about the proposed coal-fired plant to be located in Jerome.

I have been actively involved in economic development in Magic Valley for the past 20 years. I have twice served as chamber of commerce president in Jerome and have continuously served on economic development committees. The criteria we have used to decide whether to bring prospective businesses to the area is as follows:

1. Will the industry pollute our air and water? From what I have been able to learn, there is pollution from coal-fired plants.

2. Will the industry be a heavy water user? This plant will take water normally used to farm and will be a heavy water user in an area that has limited water resources.

3. What kind of jobs and how many jobs will the plant create? The 900 construction jobs which will be created for a period of time will be a hardship on existing contractors who are now having a difficult time finding subcontractors to do concrete work, sheet rockers, framers, etc. These builders have been a part of our communities for years and need our consideration.

I work currently with developers of quality housing who say that they will not want to continue developing housing in an area with a coal-fired plant. The permanent jobs they have promised to bring to our area is a relatively small number, considering that other prospective businesses looking to locate in our area and bringing good jobs look at the quality of life in our area for their employees. Will these businesses want to locate in an area with a coal-fired plant?

How much do we stand to lose if this plant comes to our area? Based on information I have been able to obtain, my opinion is that we have more to lose than to gain.

I urge you to become involved and learn all that you can and contact your state and local representatives, Jerome County commissioners, legislators and governor.

BONNY HOSS
Hagerman

Nice trial is a waste of taxpayers' money

Why on earth is the judicial system bothering to have a trial for Jim Jr. Nice?

He admitted to killing his three children. It is a waste of the taxpayers' hard-earned money. He committed cold-blooded murder. He deserves exactly what his children received from his hands.

In my opinion, he has no remorse for what he did to me. CHRISTIE DONALD
Rupert

Addicts lash out due to their disease

I am writing in regard to the outstanding amounts of government and state funds

discarded into drug treatment and related programs. I must also throw in prison and jail overcrowding, considering that they are very much connected and any decision regarding one will affect the other.

As a society, we must begin by discarding a lot of old notions such as "the addict has the power to stop; they just choose not to." Not true. Addiction is, in fact, a disease. It's incurable, progressive and, if left untreated, potentially fatal. If caught in its earlier stages, it's easier to treat, but it's usually not noticed until the addict is well out of control and intervention must come from an outside force.

Let's compare it to another disease, such as cancer. If someone you love has cancer and because of their disease they spew on you, do we get mad and expel them out of our lives? No, because we understand that's the nature of their disease and, as loved ones, we seek ways to help.

As addicts, we spew on those around us, not because it's the nature of our hearts but because it's the nature of our disease. Our disease will project itself at all cost regardless of who it hurts, including ourselves. It is the only disease that its adverse effects are self-administered. One can only imagine the pain an addict feels who's far enough along in their addiction as they uncontrollably watch themselves kill themselves or the heartbeat of watching the ones you love abandon you simply because they do not understand your disease.

It's only logical that since addicts' adverse effects are self-administered, treatment must begin with the addict. Sobriety can only begin when the option is out of the addict's hands. Treatment can only be administered when sobriety has been achieved.

This does not mean that every addict has to end up in the gutter before change can take place. There are people who, by sharing their experiences brought on by their addiction, can detour anyone from venturing farther down this road. The key to installing a well-founded fear in the addict, along with insightful tools and addiction education. The addict must be patient about not using every fiber of their being must be against their addiction.

Addiction is always trying to out-manuever by circumventing or manipulating because that is the nature of our disease. SHAWN DANIELS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Shawn Daniels is an inmate at the Twin Falls County Jail.)

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First, the tone of their letter appears to be one of apology. It sounds as though their decision has already been made,

and they are preparing the public for acceptance of Sempra's proposed power plant, leaving not withstanding.

Secondly, I would like to remind them that they have been elected to carry out the desires and will of the people who put them in office. Sempra's application may meet all of the legal requirements for installation of its power plant, but if it is found undesirable by the majority of the people in the county for whatever reason, the permit for installation does not have to be granted.

Third, and more importantly, the impact of the Sempra plant affects more than just Jerome County, and this decision is too important to be left in the hands of just three individuals. Our Jerome County Zoning Commission should not have the power to make decisions that affect all of the surrounding counties as well as Jerome.

My suggestion is that a special election be held in Jerome and all of the affected surrounding counties to determine the acceptability of the plant's installation.

Twin Falls already has water problems and finds it necessary to set watering hours for residents. What can happen should the Sempra plant go into operation, consuming 6,000 acre feet of water per month? Does anyone think for one minute that a power plant can be put on restricted water consumption? I think not.

At the very least, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, as well as Jerome, should and must participate in any decision about Sempra.

WILLIAM STRANGE
Jerome

Tolerance demands that we allow gay marriage

I may only be a junior in high school, but that has no effect on my opinions. I am highly opinionated, especially when it comes to banning homosexual marriages and the right of homosexuals to adopt children. They are people, too, and deserve to live the lifestyle they choose.

I recently read an article in the Times-News that dealt with many topics, including the banning of "gay" marriages in Minnesota, New Hampshire and possibly Maryland. Legislators in Georgia and Kentucky are also weighing bans on adoptions by "gay" couples. My question to you is: Why? People believe it is a sin and against the Bible to be a homosexual. Even though homosexuality is not an acceptable practice according to the Bible, we developed our government in a way that separated itself from the church.

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or any specific religious orientation. Homosexuality has nothing to do with our government and the way it is run. Therefore, this should not be a legislative issue; it is up to each individual to decide what is right or wrong for them.

When I told a friend about the ban on adoptions, they said they agree but only to a point. One of their supporting arguments was, "What if they turn out to be gay?" I laugh at this because it is so absurd. A person is not necessarily a product of their environment. Homosexuality is not infectious. It is a lifestyle choice made by an individual, not their parents. Not all heterosexual parents raise homosexual children.

Another argument was the fact that the children may receive ridicule for their parents' lifestyle. This may be true, but it is also true that they could be made fun of for having glasses or crazy hair. If a child is brought up in a home with loving, caring parents, they will be happier than living in an adoption facility or a temporary foster home. I know that we are all equal. Skin color doesn't matter. I have several friends that are Hispanic. Again, I do not feel that (more) Hispanics shouldn't wear T-shirts or post signs stating that they are proud to be Mexican. I got lucky. Can you imagine the opinion people would have of somebody who was a skin stainer how lucky they were to be white?

The white race has been dominant for so long that many people take almost any thing they say the wrong way. I am not a racist. I respect people of other races, and I know that we are all equal. Skin color doesn't matter. I have several friends that are Hispanic. Again, I do not feel that (more) Hispanics shouldn't wear T-shirts or post signs stating that they are proud to be Mexican. I got lucky. Can you imagine the opinion people would have of somebody who was a skin stainer how lucky they were to be white?

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After all, doesn't "gay" mean happy? KEISEY BREEDING
Hazelton
(Editor's note: Keisey Breeding is a student at Valley High School.)

'Pride' movement goes unjustly one way

I do not understand the widespread opinion that only people of the Caucasian race can be racists. I am a freshman in high school, and recent events have made me wonder about some things. I do under-

stand that there are serious white groups that sincerely hate people of other races. However, there seems to be an unspoken rule that only white people can have a racial hate.

For example, recently in our high school, the art class posted a large sign in its display that said, "100 Percent Brown Pride." I agree that the people of Hispanic descent should be proud of their heritage. I am not trying to say that they should not display pride that they are Latino. Just the opposite. But that is not my point.

What would happen if someone posted a sign that said, "100 Percent White Pride"? No doubt it would promptly be torn down and there would be a serious and angry lecture given to the person who posted the sign. In addition, I once saw a shirt that said, "It's not my fault I'm Mexican. I got lucky." Can you imagine the opinion people would have of somebody who was a skin stainer how lucky they were to be white?

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I am perfectly aware that we have done terrible things in the past, like slavery. There is still serious discrimination against all minorities in the United States. But wouldn't it

be great if everybody could be proud of who they are—whites, blacks and Latinos? DANIEL STEWART
Hazelton
(Editor's note: Daniel Stewart is a freshman in a journalism class at Valley High School.)

'Brown Pride' a double standard for local school

Decorated gourds from art class are displayed yearly at my high school. One gourd in particular caught my attention this year, though. The art project of one particular student displayed the words, "100 Percent Brown Pride."

What I saw this, I made sure I had read the words correctly. What if a Caucasian had made a gourd that said "100 Percent White Pride"? I can guarantee that such a piece would never have been put up for the whole school to see. It would be considered racist. So why is it acceptable for someone of a different color to create and display art that has a racial message?

It seems as though the teachers at Valley High School are letting the minority be treated differently, and yet we often have speeches about how we are all equal, no matter what color.

So I ask readers this: How is racial unity in schools ever to be achieved if certain allowances are given to specific nationalities? Why is a white pride statement considered something inexcusable but a brown pride display only viewed as an embracing of culture?

LARISSA BUCKLER
Hazelton
(Editor's note: Larissa Buckler is a Junior at Valley High School.)

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