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# OICES in the Vastness

os-News writer

FILER - Even though she's in her 11th run for office. Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, is having some new experiences during this election cycle. It's the first time she said she has ever heen asked to inter-view with a newspaper's edito-rial board. Enter The Times-News of Twin Falls. It's the first time she has ever

Iwin Falls, it's the first time she has ever had Republican challengers. Enter lim Morrison of Grand View and Bim Conder of Filer. And it's the first time she has been challenged by a Republican who comes from an area in her district where there are whole to I more people who don't know her than do. Enter western Twin Falls County, which is now part of Legislative District 23, where Conder lives. The Twin Falls County, side of the district has 25,000 people, compared with Occyhec County's population of 11,000.

Until two years ago, this sort of thing couldn't have happened or the cheerful widow who loves to brag on her high-achieving 31 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and pioneer heritage that goes back to Idaho's beginnings. For 20 years has had represented a constituency residing mostly in Owyhee Couldn't she with the she had been and her Idaho Farm Bureau, Fields while with the she had represented a constituency residing mostly in Owyhee and Elmore connités. Always active in Owyhee County Republican Party politics and her Idaho Farm Bureau, Fields while she will be the she will be supplied to while County with a huge expanse of desert in between the area where people live.

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#### Longtime legislator faces GOP opponents



Frances Field • Home • Home: Grand View • Age: 80-something -said she is 11 years

brother for r Speaker of the Hou Vard Chat mer Speaker of the House Ward Chat-burn, who died in 1995 at the age of 66; but refused to divulge her precise age. "Any lady who would give her weight or her age would lie about anything." Field said.

• Education: Albion State Normal Teachers College
• Occupation: former teacher: clerk-business manager for Joint School District 365; farm owner.

• Public service: Former school

 Public service: Former school board member, 20-year legislator, vice chairwoman of Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, former chairwoman of House Agricultural Affairs Committee, former vice cha an of House Resource and Conservation Committee, and numerous other church and civic activities.



- •Name: Jim Conder Home: Filer

- Home: Filer
   Age: 69
   Beducation: Associate's degree from College of Southern Idaho
   Occupation: Retired Air Fore: pilot; retired contract filer, including being the pilot for five years for former Gov. John L. Evans and firefighting missions throughout Idaho; farmer.
- Public service: Has Public service: Has flown during the past 30 years numerous hu-manitarian missions in Africa and southeast

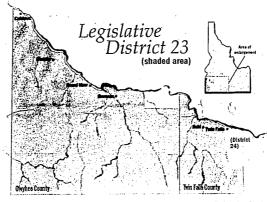


- Name: Jim Morrison
- Home: Grand View

- Home: Grand view
   Age: 49
   Education: High school graduate
   Occupation: Runs a rock crusher
- rock crusher

   Public service: Ran
  for Owyhee County
  commissioner once but
  was defeated; other
  than that, Morrison
  said, "I'm not really an
  organization person."





Legislative District 23 is Idaho's biggest, covering western Twin Falls County and Picase see page A-2 for the candidates on the issues.

# Prisoner abuse scandal shifts focus

#### Did administration set legal foundation for mistreatment?

The Associated Press

MASHINGTON — The Iraq prisoner abuse scandal shifted Sunday to the question of whether the Bush administration set up a legal foundation that opened the door for the nistreatment.

Within months of the Sept. 1, 2001, attacks, White House counsel Alberto Gonzales reportedly wrote President George W. Bush a meno about the terrorism fight and prisoners' rights under the Geneva Conventions.

"In my judgment, this new

paradigm renders obsolete Geneva's strict limitations on questioning of enemy prisoners and renders quaint some of its provisions. Conzales wrote, according to the report in Newsweek magazine. Asked about the Gonzales memo, the White House said, The steep of the United States to comply with all of our laws and our treaty obligations. The roots of the scandal lay in adecision, approved last year by Defense Secretary Donald Runsfeld, to expand a classified operation for aggressive interrogations to Inacip prisoners, a program that had been focused on the hunt for al-Qaida, The New Yorker magazine reported.

Yorker magazine reported.

The Pentagon said that story was "filled with error and anonymous conjecture" and

called it "outlandish, conspira-torial." National security adviser Condoleszza Rice, in a German elevision interview, said of The New Yorker report. "As far as we can tell, there's really nothing to the story."

Powell said Sunday that there were discussions at high levels inside the Bush administration last fall about information from he International Committee of the Red Cross alleging prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib prison, the focal point of the secandal.

"We knew that the ICRC had concerns," and in accordance with the matter in which the ICRC does its work, it presented those concerns directly to the command in Baghdad," Powell said on "Fox News Sunday."

"And I know that some correc-tive action was taken with re-

spect to those concerns."
Powell added, 'All of the reports we received from ICRC having to do with the situation in Guantanamo, the situation in Guantanamo, the situation in IcRC have a subject of discussion within the administration, at our principals' committee meetings' and at National Security Council meetings. Congressional critics suggested the administration may have moved to the control of the relies of treatment. Such a control of the relies of treatment. Such add Sen, Joe Biden, a Delaware Denocrat. "We can treat al-Qaida this way, and we can't treat prisoners captured this way, but where do instrugents fit? This is a dangerous slope."

# **Blaine County** deputy kills man

#### Sheriff says homeless man attacked deputies

By Susan Balley The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM - A Blaine Coun-ty deputy shot and killed a homeless man early Sunday morning along the Big Wood River near the Sun Valley River Run Lodge.

The thane County Sheriff's Department identified the de-ceased man as 44 year-old Tom

ceased man as 14 year-ful Tom Algiers.

Sheriff Walt Femling said in an interview Sunday that Daniel Hunt, 44, made a 911 call shortly before 2 am. asking for assistance. Hunt told dis-patchers he'd been drinking with a friend who then assault-ed him. Hunt said he defended himself with a machete and feared he might have killed his attacker in the process. Fem-ling said.

Hunt said he hit Alejers in the

ling said.

Hunt said he hit Algiers in the head with the machete and es-

must said the machete and excaped.

Two sheriff's deputies accompanied Hunt back to his camp where the fight had occured to gather his belongings and investigate the scene, according to a press release issued by the sheriff's department. There, Algiers appeared from a heavily wonded area with a knife and came at the offers, the news release said.

Femiling said Algiers charged his deputies attempted to talk Algiers into dropping the knife but were unsuccessful. Femiling said.

said.

The sheriff said Algiers continued advancing toward his officers until their path of retreat was cut off by some fallen

trees.
At that point, one deputy fired two shots at Algiers, fatally wounding him. Femling said. The shooting took place at 2:55

wounding him. Femiling said. The shooting took place at 255 a.m.

The names of the officers were not released Sunday.

"This is a tragedy for everyone involved." Femiling said. These were my deputies. I hited them. I trained them. They would be a suit of the said of the

# Clerks hand out license applications to same-sex couples

The Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. – Gity
clerks began handing out marriage-license applications to
gay couples just after midnight
Sunday, making Massachusetts
the first state in the nation to legalize same-sex unions and the
United States just one of four
countries in the world where
homosexuals can legally wed.
The first couple to begin filling out the paperwork was Maried Hams, 56, and her partner,
Susan Shepherd, 52, of Cambridge.

Susan Shepherd, 52, 61 Cam-bridge.

They showed up at midnight Saturday – a full 24 hours ahead Saturday - a full 24 hours ahead of time - to stake out the first spot in line where the city clerk was to hand out the nations first state-sanctioned gay mar-

riage applications.
"I'm shaking so much," Hams

said as she filled out the application while sitting at a table across from a city official. "Could collapse at this point." Outside, diroughout the above and into the night, the atmosphere was festive—complete with a giant weedling cake—as officials in the liberal bastion of Cambridge seized the earliest possible moment to begin the process of granting same-ascuples the historic right at the center of legal battles nationally wide.

wide.

The state's highest court had ruled gays and leshians must The states highest court had niled gays and lesbians must be allowed to marry beginning Monday, and some of the couples in line planned to head to the courts as soon as they opened later in the morning to seek waivers allowing them to wed before the usual three-day waiting period.

Massachusetts was thrus

Massachusetts was thrust into the center of a nationwide debate on gay marriage when the state's Supreme Indicial Court issued its narrow 4-3 ruling in November that gays and teshians had a right under the state constitution to wed. In the days leading up to Monday's deadline for same sex weedings to begin, opponents looked to the federal courts for help in overturning the Supreme Indical Courts for help in overturning, On Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to intervene.

tervene.

The SJC's ruling touched off a frenzy of gay-marriages across the country earlier this year, emboldening officials in San Francisco, upstate New York, and Portland, Ore., to issue marriage licenses as acts of civil disobedience.



Sonia Hendrickson, center, and Baxter Brooke, right, both of Ca bridge, Mass., chat on a cell phone while walting on the steps of Cambridge City Hall, in Cambridge, for an application for a marriage Ilcense, Sunday.

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Tomorrow: Parity cloudy skies with a few late day shower: and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s.

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#### Candidates on the issues

Here's how the Republican candidates for District 23's Seat A in the Idaho House stand on the issues. The winner of the May 25 GOP primary will face Democrat Howard Meiers of Buhl in the November general election.

	Agriculture	Ending the extra one-cent sales tax	Social issues	Education	Representing District 23
Frances Field	'Committed to strengthening and preserving the family farm.' Favors closing research information at state universities until published because it protects farmers; voted in favor of keeping nutrient management plans for beef producers confidential but couldn't remember the issue when questioned by The Times-News; says daines in Magic Valley are what Micron and Hewlett-Packard are to the Treasure Valley; says the hasn't had a chance to look at dairy my problems in the Filer area as much as she would like; would not discuss issue to do with funding for air quality enforcement that her committee — the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee — restored as result of pressue from the governor's office (the money was restored in order to conduct a study on air pollution from dairies in Idaho).	Says state col- fers look like it will be possible to go ahead with subtracting it.	Supported constitutional amendment to outlaw gay marriage in Idaho, but she also said she would support civil unions that protect nontractitional marriage. Says she would have to see any proposed abortion legislation before supporting it. As for Ten Commandments monuments on public property, Field said that invites trouble from people who want to place monuments of a negative nature.	Supports charter schools. Believes in Idaho having an exit exam in order to graduate from high school but thinks it must be implemented in such a way as to give all students a chance to graduate. "We have to be careful that anything we do has to be positive," Field said.	Relies on triends from Twin Falls County to keep her informed about what is happening in the eastern side of the district.
Jim Conder	Says he supports dairies, but they should not interfere with neighbors' quality of life; says he won't be a rubber stamp for any special interest group, including agricultural organizations; says the state has been asleep for the past 24 years with the switch on in regard to water resources; believes the public should be given frore access to protesting proposed concentrated animal feeding operations, atthough activists traveling from long distances to protest should be barred; says the Idaho State Department of Agriculture's cleim it deesn't have room to store beel producers, nutrient management plans is 'laugh'able.' but at the same time ho doesn't trust the Ag Department to police nutrient management plans is	If the extra money is need- ed to balance the budget, "I haven't seen any public out- rage against the tax," but would not support put- ling a sales tax on services.	Supports a constitutional amendment on banning gay marriage in Idaho – "We don't need to redefine marriage." As for Ten Commandments monuments on public lands, "I see nothing sinister about that." In regard to anni-abortion legislation proposed during this past session that would have allowed a member of a woman's extended family to sue a doctor for giving her an abortion. Conder said private contracts between a woman and a doctor should be between a woman and her doctor only.	no information given	*Frances Field is a longitime in- cumbent, and I question whether her voling record fa- vors her constituents. Admits representing voters from such a vast district with such diverse values is difficult.
Jim Morrison	Suspects Idaho's water has been over-appropriated, 'but how do you know in a drought cyclo?' Says he does not support beel producers keeping their nutrient management plans confidential: says he does not support universities keeping all research data confidential until published.	Saw the need to pass it but can't say what he would cut if the budget won't balance when it comes time to sunset the tax in July 2005.	Says he's "staunchly" against abortion; says he doesn't think Idaho needs to pass a constitutional amendment ban- ning gay marriage – that the current law banning it is adequate.	Would like to see Idaho consider giving up federal money in order to back away from the federal No Child Left Behind Act; says the mandate sets some students up for failure; says he would like to see Idaho emphasize fundamentals more.	Says Frances Field has been in the job too long, and it's time for new ideas. Politicians become accustomed to listening to the groups that go to Boise, and they forget there are real people out there whose cencerns may not match what they'to being told in Boise."

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#### District

#### Irreconcilable differences?

People involved in legislative reapportionment often refer to "communities of interest," or creating districts where the res-idents have things in common. The first rule in the reappor-

tionment handbook is that a

county should not be divided, said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who is Fields counterpart in District 23 and has no GOP challenger this year. Then, "When you talk about community of interest, it should be where people logically go to gather, where they get their news from, where they get their news from, where they go to church, their kids go to school, Jones said.
"Obviously Marsine and







Twin Falls," he explained, referring to the two northwesternmost towns in Owyhee County. About the only thing the two counties have in common is agriculture, said both Jones and District 23 Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl.

District 23 sen. 10am Gaminon. R-Buthl.
When Jones ran for office in 2002, he said he would set the trip meter of his car at the shop on his farm near Filer. From that, he learned it was 196 miles to Homedale, a town of 1,411 residents located in the northwest comer of Owyhee County, near the Oregon border. That's if he took the freeway.
If you take the desert route that starts at Bell Rapids Grade in Hagerman Valley, you're in for a full-day trip to get to

Homedale, Conder said, And you'd better take a map along. Owyhee County is home to the world's largest feedlor, one of the nation's largest hazardous-waste disposal sites and an Air Force bombing range. Conder, who is a pilot, has flown over the vast 7,666-square-mile desert many times during the past 30 years. "It's so beautiful, I think Owyhee County should stay as one of the world's best-kept secrets, he said. Fleld said is the lives three miles west of the behemoth feedlor that sometimes corrals up to 115,000 cows. If the wind is bloying from the east, the odor can be "interesting," she

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#### CORRECTION

#### Relay For Life captains meet Tuesday

The Times-News incorrectly reported on Saturday the date of a meeting of American Cancer Society Relay for Life team captains. The meeting will be held

at 6 p.m. Tuesday at BridgeView Estates. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. For more information. call LeAnn Taylor at 324-6423, Pat Cosinteno at 733-5981 or Les Hutchinson at 736-6993. The Times-News regrets the error.

#### Race

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said. But even if the wind is
blowing from the west, she said
there are still times she can
smell the feedlot. When she
and other neighborhood
women would complain
decades ago, she said her husband would remind her it was
the smell of money.
Field said her L000-acre
farm is a wonderful place to
live because the soil is fertile
with plenty of water available
for Irrigation. Her home is
about 120 miles from the nearest entrance to western Twin
Falls County.
Residents of the west end of
Twin Falls County, which is less
than one-sixth the physical
size of Owyhee County, over
the past decade have complained loudy about odor and
files from dairies with thousands of cows. And they have
gotten results at the Legislature, some in their favor and
some not.
For Instance, there are now

gotten results at the Legisla-ture, some in their favor and some not.

For instance, there are now regulations in place to prevent runoff of liquid waste into the State level continues to get odor regulations in place. But environmental activists from western Twin Falls County also proved enough of a threat to the dairy industry that the Leg-islature reigned in the publics ability to protest water right transfers.

Field has supported the dairy industry that got the dairy industry along with Gan-non, Jones, who lives near confined animal feeding oper-ations, has usually sided with the activists.

Morrison who is also from

confined animal feeding oper-ations, has usually sided with the activists.

Morrison, who is also from the Grand View area, runs a rock crusher for a living and admits he doesn't have a dog in the ongoing ow fight in Dis-trict 23. Characterizing himself as an ultra-conservative, Mor-rison said he's mainly running because it's time to have a dif-ferent perspective than Field's.
Also running for Fields' District 23 House seat is Democrat Navard Meiers of Buhl, 59, who works in construction and owns a small farm,

Though from an outsider's perspective, it might appear as if the dairy situation is close to being resolved, some west-end residents disagree.

If the dairy situation is close to being resolved, some west-end residents disagree. Ed Smith, who lives in a trou-bled Filer neighborhood where there are some 15,000 dairy cows, says he has met hun-dreds of people who are still unhappy with the CAFO situa-tion.

tion.

Conder, who says he's a life-long Republican but not a politician, suggested that might have to do with those who enforce the dairy regula-

might have to do with those who enforce the dairy regulations.

"What I fear is there is too much intrigue going on with these special committees and sting efforts." Conder said, referring to groups and agencies that continue to work on mitigating problems with CAFOs.—He said he thinks they lack objectivity and tend more to appared to special-interest groups friendly to agriculture. "It's hard to say where the loyalty of these people really is with the service to the people or to the special interests." Conder said.

#### Another dairy battle?

AUDURET GAITY DATUE?
But ask Field supporter Jim
Patrick of Filer about ag regulation, and he'll bristle.
He doesn't have a dairy, nor
does the success of his operation rely on dairies. Buthe does
cope almost daily, with increased costs due to regulation
of all kinds, he said.

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come to the Homedale and Marsing areas in recent years. But from what he's hearing from the Owyhee County CAFO neighbors, they have the same concerns about oder and flies as Twin Falls County resi-dente.

files as Twin Falls County residents.

It hink Jim has the citteens concerns at heart." Smith said. The doesn't have any special interests. The average citizen doesn't have any everyday lobbyists like the special interests. "As far as Frances is concerned, she's never approached any of us."

Field admitted when she Initially heard she actually had challengers in a primary for the first time in 20 years. "I was startled. I wondered II mayhe! I hadn't been representing the

hadn't been representing the Twin Falls area well enough: I need to get to Filer to meet those people."

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Take spraying of herbicides and pesticides. Ior instance.

"It takes almost another full-time person to keep records when I spray," he said.

One of the reasons farmers and dairymen have to expand their operations is to pay for regulation, he said.

Patrick ran for the District 27 Senate seat in 2002 but was edged out by Gannon in the primary. He farms a large patchwork of land spread between the edge of the Twin Falls city limits and the Salmon Tract. He is also a partner in Magic Valley Bank.

From his perspective, urbanites living in country subdivisions cause the conflicts with farmers and dairymen.

They don't understand what it kees to stay in business," he said.

Partick stays in close contact with Field, despite her lack of an afswering machine, e-mail or cell phone.

"I never have any trouble getting a hold of Frances," he said. Any time I feel like I need to express an opinion or to find out more about an issue, I call her. She understands what the farmers are facing."

On the other hand, Patrick said though Conder's advertising projects balance and thoughtfulness, he's suspicious of Conder's real motives in running for office. He said hethinks Conder's power base consists of those who supported Democrat and well-known environmental activist Bill Chisholm during the 2002 general election race for the Senate, Chisholm beat Gannon in the Twin Falls County side of District 23 by 65 votes, though he lost the overall contest—thanks to Owyhee County résidents – by 426 votes. Chisholm had garnered a lot of crossover Republican voie because of his stance on CAFOs. Start sizing them down until they don't bother the Chisholm says.

bother the neighbors.
Chisholm says.
Conder's response to
Patrick's skepticism?
"I'm not against dairies. But I
would like to see responsible
operations so that they don't
affect people's quality of life,"
he said.
In addition "I think you have

affect people's quality of life," he said.
In addition. "I think you have people who are somewhat externer in the approach to these matters." said Conder, a laid-back Texan who moved to Idaho more than 30 years ago. We should always be moderate and pragmatic.
But he also said, in regard to CAPO's in the area just morth of the Magic Valley stretch of the Snake River, when he flies over. "As a veteran of two wars, I've seen war zones that looked better than what I see there."
When he visited Homedale last week, Conder said he saw Field re-election signs trailing alongside the CAFO's that have





#### Insurgents drive Italians out of base

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP) - Fighters loyal to radical cleric Muquada al-Sadr drove Italian forces from a base in the southern city of Nasiriyah and attacked coalition headquarters there with grenade and mortar fire as tensions in the Shilte region escalated.

Shilte region escalated.
Gummen also killed three
Iraqi women working for the
U.S.-led coalition on Sunday.
Two Iraqi fighters were killed
and 20 were wounded in battes in Nashiyah, mosbly at two
bridges crossing the Euphrates
River, residents said.
The Italian troops evacuated
a that has former and or the

as their base came under re-peated attack.

Portuguese 'police were called out to support the Italians, seeing action for the first time since the force of 128 deployed to Nasiriyah in November, a Portuguese duty officer said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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At least 10 Italians were wounded, one of the critically, contingent spokesman Lt. Col. Giuseppe Perrone told The As-sociated Press by phone. He said the Italians relocated to the nearby Tallil air base.

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TWIN FALIS — Voters can hear from local legislative canididates in contested Republican primary races ruesday night.

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#### Two T.F. men avoid injury in boat fire

SALMON DAM — Two Twin Falls men avoided injury when their boat caught on fire in the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir Sunday.

their boat caught on her in the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir Sunday.

Officers with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and firefighters with the Salmon fract Rural Fire Protection District responded to the incident at 32.25 p.m.

Nancy Howell, a spokes-woman with the sheriff's departments said the 15th expertments with the sheriff's departments said the 15th feet of the short of the s

#### Payments to foster parents on agenda

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BOISE — The Idaho Board of
Health and Welfare will meet
Friday to review temporary
and pending rules that affect
reportable diseases, emergency medical services and
payments to foster parents.
The day will begin with a
work session from 8 to 9:30
a.m. followed by a board meeting at 9:45 a.m. in 10 th 10 th 10 or
conference room of the Pete I.
Cenarrusa Building at 450 W.
State, Boise.

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The rules going before the board for adoption include adding severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome. West Nile virus and Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathies, which include Mad Cow Disease, to the reportable disease list.

Medicaid Administrator David Rogers also will update the board on the progress of expanding coverage in the Children's Health Insurance Program. The 2004 Legislature approved expanding the CHIP program to include more children from low-income families.

#### Are you going to WWII Memorial events?

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TWIN FALLS — Are you a
World War II veteran — or a desecendant of one — planning to
attend events surrounding the
dedication of the national
World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., May 29?
If so, The Times-News would
like to hear from you before
wont trin.

your trip.
Please call City Editor Chad
Baldwin at 735-3234 or e-mail

him cbaldwin@magicvalley.com.

#### Jerome rec district meets Wednesday

IREMOME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the conference room at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The public is invited. For more control of the conference room at the persons of the conference of the conferen

The public is invited. For more information, call Tom Kuntz or Gary Warr at 324-3389

- compiled from staff reports

# Asking tough questions

# T.F. council takes up hot development issues

TWIN FALLS -- Controversial development issues go before the City Council today in what promises to be a marathon seson. The council is scheduled to

consider:

Whether a convenience store will be allowed at the corner of falls Avenue East and Locus Street North, a project opposed by neighbors.

Whether to allow a business park at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North, another project opposed by neighbors.

Whether to support the city of Jerome's pursuit of a federal grant intended to bring high-tech Johs to the area, Jerome officials say they have revised the grant request to address concerns among some in Twin Falls that the grant twould assist retail development at the intersection of Interstate #4 and U.S. Highway 3'S in Jerome County. The council meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the City Council chambers, 30's Third Ave E. It's open to the public.

The business park proposal is

shared to take place sometime after 6 p.m. during today's council meeting. Developer Gerald Martens, on behalf of the Billiar family is asking the council of a mineration of the land at the southwest corner of Pole Line and Washington with a G-1 planned unit development commercial zoning designation. He also wants the council to allow manufacturing uses in business parks in G-1 zones through the PUD process.

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process.
The 80-acre parcel is now zoned for residential development. Martens wants to convert

the property into a 65-acre business park, and he said potential businesses there could initially create about 200 jobs. The park could accommodate retail, amanufacturing, corporate offices and restaurants. Although he's talking to at least three potential tenants, Martens said, none are ready to announce plans to locate in the business park. The location of the property along Twin Falls' truck route makes the land a prime spot for business development, he said.

But residents of the nearby North Pointe Ranch Suddivivivivi Piease see COUNCIL, Page A6

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# Spring cleaning

#### Oil companies work to clean up Snake River contamination

BURLEY — When the Snake River level drops this fall, officials will be interested to see if a sheen of petroleum appears along the south shore just east of Burley. They say it would be a result of contamination at the site of nearby fuel distribution terminals. It has appeared intermittently since the early 1970s.

"Groundwater has migrated toward the river and taken gas with it," said Pat O'Rorke, a water quality officer for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

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Greg Weigel, on-site conzilinator for the Idaho Department of Environmental Protection Agency, explained that gas and diesel fuel that leaked from the facilities has mixed with soil and is drawn out when the river level drops below the exit points of Springs.

Cheyron spokesman Dan Iohnson of Sail Lake City estimated the contamination dates back to the 1950s.

There are three facilities along Highway 81 east of Burley. Tesoro Petroleum Corp. and Sinchair Oil Corp. operate distribution terminals with storage tanks, and Chewron Corp. which used to operate distribution terminals with storage tanks, and Chewron Corp. which used to operate distribution terminals with storage tanks, and Chewron Corp. which used to operate distribution terminals with storage tanks, and Chewron Corp. which used to operate distribution terminals with storage tanks, and Chewron Corp. which used to operate distribution terminals with storage tanks, and Chewron Corp. which could be supported to the storage tanks, and Chewron officials application of cleanup at the Sinchair site is still pending. O'Rorke said.

"Were confident there's no continuing contamination at our facility." Said Jeff Baker, environmental remediation supervisor for Tesoro. He added that on-site cleanup at the Tesoro site was completed in 2003.

learning as the Chevron was recently allowed to turn off its on-site cleanup systems because tests showed that further cleanup was not warranted.

"Were not losing any product," said Jeff Carter, manager of northwest terminals for Tesoro, citing extensive inventory accounting practices, eathode protection systems on tanks, and regular checks of monitoring wells.

monitoring wells.

Weigel and O'Rorke said there is no evidence that leaks are continuing, but that doesn't mean that contamination ceased when leakage did.

#### Continuing cleanup

Continuing cleanup
Even though the liquid source of contamination has been removed within the last five years, it contaminated soil for decades, and the dissolved phase of the contamination remains, O'Rorke said.
Baker explained that "petroleum dissolved constituents" escaped the initial cleanup and are the focus of off-site efforts overseen by EPA.
Carter said the source of the contamination has never been pinpointed. As a result, Tesoro, Sinclair and Chevron are



Gary Oyler and Ray Swensen of Hiddleston Drilling and Pump Co. drill wells at 425 E. Highway 81 in Burley as part of the ongoing cleanup of contamination from nearby fuel distribution

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sharing in the off-site cleanup taking place between the facilities and the river under an EHA order.

Three methods are used to eliminate contamination, according to Carter:

• Vapor extraction wells vacuum hydrocathons Iron the soil, and they are then burned in a thermal oxidizer.

• Air sparging wells inject air into the soil, which helps volatilize the hydrocathons, making the vapor extraction system more effective. Propane is added to ensure complete combustion of the vapors removed from the ground. Carter said.

• Injecting air into the soil also stimulates bacteria which feed on the petroleum residue and turn it into carbon dioxide and water, Baker added.

Hundreds of wells will need to be drilled before off-site cleanup is complete, and removal of contaminants becomes more difficult the closer workers get to the river. Sinclair hought a house and a lot along

the river, and financial settlements have been reached with at least one homeown-er in the area in order to facilitate the cleanup. Weigel said.

The companies have hired Dallas-based Maxim Technologies lie, to provide envi-ronmental consulting services out of its Boise office.

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"It's a team effort all the way." Baker said.
"Sinclair was instrumental in the west-side cleanup."

He added that companies have worked closely with not only the EPA and DEO, but also U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Army Corps of Engineers involving areas close to the river.

#### Wildlife impacts?

Work along the shoreline will involve ex-cavation of soil, which can't be done until the river level is dropped, according to an EPA pollution report. Excavation could af-Please see CLEANING, Page A6

#### Shoshone City Council tackles beaver problem

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — When beavers became a muisance in Shoshone city officials turned turned to 16-year-old Brent Pierson. The apprenticing trapper, who has caught seven beavers within the city—one weighing a massive 77 pounds — has been offered a S60 bounty by the City Council for each rodent he catches. Shoshone City Council members say they're pleased with the work he's doing. Councilvortum Wendy Roblinson said she was surprised to find out how large some of the beavers were — more than haff of Piersonis 130-pound size. City City Kany Kany Kany Bennett said a trapper caught seven or more beavers in



For additional details on this story, see Thursday's issue of the Lincoln County Journal.

"But they just keep coming," she said.
When beavers begin to build dams in places where they're not wanted. Fish and Game officials issue what's

too. "But they just keen coming,"

that people may trap the method have problems. Said Gary Hompland, a regional conservation officer with the Idaho Pish and Game Department.

Beaver and other animal populations build up in city areas that are closed to normal trapping, said Kelton Hatch, a Fish and Game regional conservation educator.

"The population gets to be too many for the limited space," he said. "As people continue to put their footprints on the surrounding country more animals that can live in town start causting problems."

Pierson's father. Dan Pierson, said Breat spends many hours skinning and tanning Beaver pells.

"Ite spends many hours learning trapping techniques," Dan Pierson said. "If only

Beaver pelts.

"He spends many hours learning trap-ping techniques," Dan Pierson said. "If only he spent as much time studying geometry."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-438-8446 or leavener@pmt.org.

#### Public will get look at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS - The newly revamped Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will hold its public grand opening Saturday.

#### To learn more

The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is located on the north side of the CSI campus on North College Road. Admis-sion to the center and galleries is free. Call 732-6655 for general infor-mation and planetarium show

imes. An updated observatory line can be reached at 732-MOON. Internet usors may visit www.csi.edu/Herrett and click on the "what's inside" link for a virtual tour and other information.

The event will commemorate the newest addition to the center, which includes a consolidated, museum-quality artifact storage facility, the completion of the Rick Allen Community Room and public access to the new 24-inch research telescope in what will be known as the Centennial Observatory.

ervatory. The Herrett Center will open The Herrett Center will open at 1 p.m. with tours and a continuous Power Point presentation will be provided throughout the day. Thing World, the Faulkner Flanetaries program that features NASA: Cassin/Huygens mission to Saturu and its moon. Titan, will show at 2, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. All evening showings will be specially priced at \$1 per person. A 4 p.m. showing of "Mystery of the Missing Seasons' will feature a live-hosted sky tour on the planetarium dome.

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The Centennial Observatory grand opening, featuring the new telescope, will begin at 7 p.m. with a dome-opening ceremony followed by solar

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#### Voters will pick board members Tuesday

The Times-News

hers in elections on Tuesday.

Here's a rundown on who's on the ballot, where you can beclsion vote. If you have 2004 questions about whether you live in a zone where there is a race, contact your school district's office.

Several school districts also are having supplemental prop-erty tax levy elections Tuesday.

☐ Twin Falls

Wind Falls
Who's running:
Zone 4: Donald Puder, Edit
Szanto, Lori Halle Ward
Where to vote: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium
Blvd.

When: Polls will be open

When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Zone 3: Incumbent Vera Red-man, who is unopposed, has officially been declared the Zone 3 winner. Her name will not appear on ballots.

☐ Filer
Who's running:
Zone 1: Steve Kober vs. Roger
W. Vincent
Zone 4: Eric Williams (write-in)
Where to vote: Filer High
School, 3915 N. Wildcat Way;
Filer Middle School, 299 Highsaw 30

way 30. When: Polls will be open

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#### Education deans speak about online certification

LEWISTON (AP) — Deans at some of Idaho's colleges of ed-ucation are wondering how the state's acceptance of a new Passport computer teacher certification test will mesh with state standards for teach-ers.

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ers.
The online 'program, approved by the state Board Education in November, by-passes state education college requirements that demand requirements that occurred about five years study and class-

room training with mentors.

Now certification can be obtained for a \$500 fee and one-year course of study.

State education officials say the state has uncertified teachers that will not be allowed under federal law and ways must be found to get them certified. Jeanne Christiansen, education dean at the University of idaho, wonders how Passport certification fits with the Idaho MOST (Maximizing Opportuni-

ties for Students and Teachers) teacher certification standards the state recently developed. An advisory panel operating under the MOST program has been developing teacher standards since the late 1990s. The panel believes idaho's 16,000 teachers should undergo a more stringent certification process that charts both their professional development and how it has affected student performance.

#### ON THE AGENDA -

#### Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Halley.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30,
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

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Gooding City Council. 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 308 Fith Ave. W.
Halley Hanning and Zoning
Commission. 630 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Hailey.
Hansen School Board. 7 p.m.,
district office, 530 Main.
Jeromé County commissioners. 9 a.m., courthouse. 300 N.
Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council. 5:30
P.m., City Lall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Minidoka County School
Board. 7 p.m., district office, 633
Fremont. Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5, m., council chambers. 305
Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls City Counthouse.
425 Shoshone St. N.

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Buhl School Board. 7 p.m.,
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Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main. Burley City Council, 7 p.m.,

City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave Castelord School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main. Filer City Council, 730 p.m. Council chambers, 300 Main. Hagerman City Council, 730 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., Council chambers, 100 E. Ave A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunications room, 164 Tige Drive. Magic Valley Regional Airport advisory board, 11 a.m., Josh Room, airport terminal. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone City. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m. high school library, 750 E. Main. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m. high school library, 750 E. Main. Wednesday

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Hall, 140 Kentucky St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zon-

ing Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., intermediate school li-brary, 241 Center St. W. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Ru-nert.

Jerome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerks office before attending.

#### THIS WEEK AT (

#### Today

Advanced Regional Technical

Leona Ruth Parks of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Lloyd A. Cravens of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Dale N. Kidd of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E., Burley, Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Anne Coulson, funeral at 1 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Hazelton Ward Chapet, 531 Middleton Ave; friends may call from 12 to 12:45 p.m. today before the funeral (Payne Mortuary).

Nellie M. Stockton of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Bap-tist Church (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Buryl L. Davis of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Cleo L. Brauburger of Rich-eld, service at 11 a.m.

field, service at 11 a.m. Thesday at Harvest Communi-ty Church in Richfield; family members and friends may call

Today
Spring and summer semester
break begins (summer and fall
registration continues).
South Central Idaho Fire
School, all day, Shields and
Aspen building tennis League
matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis
courts (west side of campus).
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concert, 630 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m. Taylor 259.
Regional school superintendents meeting all day, Taylor 277.
South Central idaho fire School, all day, Shields and Aspen buildingtment of Agriculture pesticide applicators exams, 9 a.m. Taylor 276.
USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m. CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).
Public meeting to discuss the following and Environmental Laboratory's excavation of waste from Pit 4.7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
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Aspen buildings.
St. Luke's Regional MedicalCenter board meeting, noon,
Taylor 276.
CSI and Region IV Health and
Welfare pre-service foster trainting 6 p.m., Aspen 134.
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Latter-day Saints Student Association concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Friday
South Central Idaho Fire

School, all day, Shields and Aspen buildings. Mental health, depression and suicide prevention summit, 3 p.m., Fine Arts, Shields and Taylor buildings. Narcotics weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

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Saturday

Mental health, depression
and suicide prevention summit,
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Taylor buildings.

United Church God weekly
meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
Grand opening of the newly
renovated Herrett Center for
Arts, and Science, starting, at 1.

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"Ring World," 2, 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Faukner Planetarium (admission S1 each to evening shows).

"Mystery of the Missing Seasons" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faukner Planetarium.

Grand opening of Centennial Observatory. 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science (free sky viewing to continue indefinitely into the night).

Sunday

Maho National Guard pre-

Idaho National Guard pre-deployment family briefings, all day, Fine Arts Auditorium. JoAnn Gerrish student piano recital, 2 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

#### SERVICES

from 6 to 8 p.m. today at De-maray's Shoshone Chapel.

Krjsten Glbson, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at West Weber Cemetery, friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Myers Mortu-ary in Ogden, 845 Washington Blvd.

Frances McDonald Barlow of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 22, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

William R. "Dick" Beeson memorial service at 1 p.m. Sat-urday, May 22, at Pomerelle Ski Hill (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Gary Wesley Burlington Sr. of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday, May 21, at the St. Benedicts Park, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

Ruth Anderson Hartman of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Service will conclude at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service on Tuesday

Melvin A. Dreder of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 22, at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Cape Coral, Fla.

# - DEATH NOTICES -

#### Norman William

Dayley RUPERT - Norman William

RÜPERT — Norman William Dayley, 67. of Rupert, passed away Friday May 12, 2004, at his home Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 18, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home and one hour prior to the services Tuesday. Burial will follow in the Parker Cemetery in Parker, Idaho.

#### Victoria Lynn Rains

JEROME — Victoria Lynn Rains, 52, of Jerome, died May 14, 2004, at her home, Memori-al services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

#### Nicholas Papazian

TWIN FALLS — Nichlas Pa-pazian, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, May 16, 2004, at his home. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Iwin Falls County included the fol-

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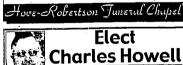
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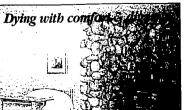


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#### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

#### CSI offers back-to-school workshop

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time to prepare for registering for classes at the College of Southern Idaho, so a back-to-school workshop is being offered by the Center for New Directions.

The workshop is scheduled

for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Center for New Directions. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, fi-nancial aid resources and college procedures. They will explore the myths that can pre-vent adults returning to college from reaching their goals.

The class is designed for any-one who is considering full- or part-time college classes and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available. Admission is free. Those planning to attend are asked to call 732-660 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 4 winner.

No election: Incumbents Robert Harris and Louise Balley will continue to represent zones 2 and 3, respectively.

No election: Incumbents Kent Allen and Dave Fullmer will continue to represent zones 4 and 5, respectively.

No election: Christine Worthington and Stuart Tolman will represent zones 3 and 5, respec-

No election: Incumbents Steve Goolsby and Allison Janss will continue to represent zones 1 and 3, respectively.

No election: Incumbents Troy Brown and Frank Knight will continue to represent zones 2 and 3, respectively.

No election: Elizabeth Stevenson, who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 5

Camas County
No election: Incumbent Nels
Bennett, who is unopposed, has
been declared the Zone I winner.

Three Creek No election: Shawn Weekes, who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 3 winner.

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#### Board

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Castleford

U Casteford
Who's running;
Zone 3: Mary Potucek vs.
Jayme Gandolfo
Zone 4: Tracy Cook vs.
Paulette Jackson (write-in)
Where to vote: Castleford
School Library, 500 Main St.
When: Polls will be open from
noon to 8 p.m.

Shoshone

Who's running:
Zone 2: Terry Zech (incumbent) vs. Julie Oxarango-Ingram
Zone 3: Dale Chatterton (incumbent) vs. Janice Elsle
Where to vote: District office
conference room, 409 N. Apple
St

. When: Polls will be open from

☐ Shoshone supplemental

levy
What: Voters will decide a
wo-year, \$235,000 supplemental levy to cover the districts
operating expenses.
Where to vote: District office
conference room, 409 N. Apple
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#### Richfield

Who's running: Zone 2: Brenda Farnworth (incumbent) vs. Kathy Work-Zone 3: Jessie West (incumbent) vs. Kathy Workman
Zone 3: Jessie West (incumbent) vs. Alex Sutter
Where to vote: Richfield
School Cafeteria, 555 N. Tiger
Drive.
When: Polls with

When: Polls will be open from
Zone 4: Kim Exon, who is unopposed, has been declared the
Zone 4 winner. Her name will
not appear on the ballot.
Zone 5: Sandra Calkins, who
is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 5 winner. Her
name will not appear on the
ballot

Richfield supplemental

levy What: Voters will decide a one-year, \$75,000 supplemental levy to cover the district's operating expenses, Where to vote: Richfield School Cafeteria, \$55 N. Tiger

Drive. When: Polls will be open from

Dietrich

Who's running: Zone 5: Steven Shaw, Perry VanTassell, Cyndi McCowan Where to vote: Dietrich School Cafeteria, 551 N. Park When: Polls will remain open

☐ Murtaugh plant facility

levy
What: Voters will decide a proposed 10-year, \$35,000 levy for the district's facilities fund.
Where to vote: Murtaugh Clty Library, 500 Boyd W.; Glenn Bessire residence, 4469 E. 2900

When: Polls will be open from

Wendell

Who's running: Zone 1: Randy Andrus vs. Darlene Neal Where to vote: Wendell High School gymnasium, 700 E. Main

When: Polls will be open from

noon to 8 p.m.

Zone 5: Incumbent John W.
Wright, who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 5 winner.

☐ Glenns Ferry

Who's running:
Zone 2: Rich Morrison (incumbent) vs. Kip Wills
Where to vote: Hammett
Community Church, Hammett;
home of Sigert Johnson, Indian ove. When: Polls will he open from

when: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.
Zone 3: Incumbent Dewey Crane, who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 3 win-ner.

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Gooding No election: Tim Pierson,

No election: Incumbents
Debbie Critchfield and Steve
Lynch will continue to represent zones 1 and 2, respectively. No election: Robert Williams, who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 5 winner.

No election: incumbents Grant Loveless and Pam Mc-Clain will continue to represent zones 3 and 4, respectively.

Minidoka County

No election: Kerry Sanford, who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 1 winner.

☐ Blaine County

No election: Incumbents Howard Royal, Kathy Pruett and Julie Dahlgren will continue to represent zones 1, 3 and 5, re-spectively.

#### Herrett

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viewing until 7.45 p.m.
From 7.15 to 9 p.m., tours will
be given in the artifact storage
facility, located immediately
under the observatory level of
the one woulding. Meanwhile,
viewers on the telescope deck
will be able to view the moon

from 7:45 until 10 p.m. After 10 p.m., the telescope will be used to seek out star, planet and deep-sky viewing for as long as visitors want to stay. Observators want to stay and a first, the observatory will be open to the public on the second Saturday

evening of each month in con-junction with regularly scheduled astronomy lectures and star paries. Additional public viewing times will be worked out as staffing can be arranged. Anderson says access to the 'observatory will be free for the foreseeable future.

#### Council

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sion say the proposed business
park has the potential to dissurb
the residential neighborhood.
In an April letter signed by 63
people and in comments before
the city. Planning and Zoning
Commission, residents expressed concern about
increased traffic on residential
streets and safety for children.
"North Pointe Ranch residents include famillies with
small children and senior citizens, both of whom are present
24 hours of the day." the letter
said. "The types of businesses
possible in this park may include facilities which by their
nature will disturb these residents without relief seven days
a week."

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The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the annexation and zoning plan for the development.

#### Convenience store

Convenience store
Residents of the Falls/Locust
neighborhood have appealed a
Planning and Zonling Commisston decision grantling a
special-use permit to allow an
Osais Stop 'N Go convenience
store at that intersection. The
City Council is scheduled to
consider that appeal today, also

in a public hearing that should begin sometime after 6 p.m. Residents have expressed concern about increased traffic at an already-busy intersection, late-night hor-trodding more beer bottles and trash on nearby lawns. light pollution, decreased property values, and increased danger to children walking to school and to the public swimming pool.

Oasis Stop 'N Go owner Dan Wille says the proposed convenience store wouldn't cause those problems, and he has offered letters of praise for his operations from neighbors of his other stores in town. In addition, Locust Grove Development LLC, the company developing the area where the convenience store is planned, has written the City Council noting that the PUD agreement clearly calls for such a store in that spot. The agreement says the city 'shall not unreasonably withhold approval of plans and construction' for projects that conform with the deal, according to the company.

Two weeks ago, the council—responding to concerns from the residents — voted 4-3 to confine the convenience store hours to from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. At the time. Wills said the restriction risked the profitability of

his \$1.5 million investment.
After originally planning a 24hours-day operation, he land
asked for hours on the week
does not now 5 am. to 1
am. and for weekday hours to
be from 5 am. to 1 pm.
Backers of the project are
continuing to push for 5 a.m. to
11 pm. hours.

#### Jerome grant

Jerome grant

The City Council is scheduled to hear from Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweller about revisions to a grant proposal that city is pursuing, Itothweller says the Twin Falls council's support is necessary for Jerome to win the \$2.7 mil. lion grant from the federal Economic Development Administration.

In an effort to win Trails' backing, Jerome has pulled from the grant a \$3 million plant co extend water and sewer services to the Crossroads Point area at the Interstate &1/Ftighway 93 interchange. Some in Twin Falls had argued that such a project would have the primary effect would have the primary effect of subsidizing retail development at the site, not luring high-tech companies to the area.

The City Council hasn't taken

# **Three Twin Falls County** precincts change polling places

TWIN FALLS — Polling places for three county precincts will change in this year's elections.

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Precinct 1 will move from Bicket E to me nt a leaf y School to the Twin Falls City Council Chambers at 305.

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Director Lany Haycocks add.

Precinct 5 will move from Robert Stuart Junior High School to the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 1631 Grandview Drive N. because the gym is being remodeled.

Precinct 24 will move from Lie Perriner Elementary School to the Twin Falls Reformed Church due to a school activity scheduled May 25, the same day as the primary election. Haycock sald.

The primary election will be held May 25, and the general election will be held Nov. 2. Here is a complete list of election precincts and polling places. For more information, see the county's Web site at Precinct 1 will

www.twinfallscounty.org or call Haycock at 736-4004. Twin Falls County precinct

Twin Falls County precinct polling places \*\*, \*\*4: Moose Hall, Main and 11th, Buhl. • Buhl \*\*6, \*\*6; \*\*7: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch, Buhl. • Castleford: Castleford Methodist Church. • Clover: Clover School. • Deep Creek: 19266 Highway 30.

. • Filer #1, #2, #3: Filer Middle

chool gym, west entrance.
• Hansen: old City Hall.
• Hollister: Hollister Elen

Hollister: Flourister Elementary School gym.
 Kimberly #1, #3: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madi-

son W.

• Kimberly #2: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington.

• Maroa: Filer Middle School gym, west entrance.

• Murtaugh: new City Hall.

• Twin Falls #1: Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Aur. E.

Council Chambers, ave. A.
we. E.
• Twin Falls #2: Twin Falls
County Courthouse, 425
Shoshone N.
• Twin Falls #3: Church of the
Brethren, 46! Filer Ave. W.
• Twin Falls #4: Robert Stuart
Junior High School, 644 Caswell

Ave. W.

\*Twin Falls #5: Twin Falls Reformed Church. 1631
Grandview Drive N.

\*Twin Falls #6: DAV Hall, 459
Shoup Ave.

\*Twin Falls #7, #8, #9: Harrison Elementary School, 600

• Twin Falls #7, #8, #9: Harrison. Elementary School, 600
Harrison.
• Twin Falls #10, #12, #14:
Twin Falls #18, #10, #12, Eler Ave. E.
• Twin Falls #11, #13: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771
Stadlum Blvd.
• Twin Falls #15, #16, #17: Valley Christian, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Ave. E.

Twin Falls #18: Oregon Trail
Elementary School, 660 Park

Twin Falls #19: Vera C.
O'Leary Junior High School au-

O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

• Twin Falls #20: Christan

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• Outside Twin Falls #21, #22:
Morningside Elementary
School, 70! Morningside Drive.

• Outside Twin Falls #23:
Christian Center, 181 Morrison.

• Outside Twin Falls #24:
Twin Falls Reformed Church,
163! Grandviev Drive N.

• Outside Twin Falls #25:
Amazing Grace Fellowship,
106! Eastland Drive N.

#### Cleaning

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Cet critical habitat for the endangered Utah valvata snail and Snake filver physa snail, the profession of the state of the Fish and Wildlife service said neither species has been documented in the area, but she added that studies have not been colucted. She said the potential exists for adverse effects on fish and migratory birds, so the agency is working closely with "That's the best small-mouth bass fishing in the area." Max Abledinger said. He fishes regularly in the part of the river affected by the contamination.

Abledinger, a former manager for Conoco Inc. before the facility was purchased by Sinchair, said the companies have taken good care of the problem and pointed out that just an eyedropper of fuel will create a steen 100 feet across. Tesoro's Burley terminal has distributed about 60 million gallons of fuel annually inroughout the Magic Valley since being acquired from Amoco Corp. in September 2001, Carter said. The majority of on-site cleanup was com-

of on-site cleanup was com-pleted by Amoco before the purchase.

Based on well logs, Baker es-timates that investigations

began around 1974. He sald the age of the well equipment at the site suggests that reme-diation began shortly after that, meaning that on-site cleanup efforts have taken place for nearly 30 years. It's difficult to say how long off-site cleanup will take be-cause technology continues to improve, but Baker said he hoped the project would be, complete in the next five years.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mall at ethomp-son@magicvalley.com.

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#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

We didn't want to play with him, either.

- The San Diego Chargers LaDainian Tomiinson a guest on Fox Sports t's "Best Damn Sports Show Period. when asked about Eli Manning's vanting to play for the Chargers

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school golf

5A state tournament at Coeur d'Alene, Avondale GC. 4A state tournament at Sandpoint, Hidden Lakes GC. 3A state tournament at Coeur d'Alene, Stoneridge

2A state tournament at Orofino Golf and Country Club

IN BRIEF

#### Corbridge breaks through for win

through for win

TWIN FALLS – Josh Corbridge, 18, motored the only
front in the field to the lead by
the completion of the first lap
and never looked back to with
the main event of the Mountain
Dew Modifieds Saturday night
at the Magic Valley Speedway.
As the youngest driver in the
field, Corbridge started his rain
gracere in the Modifieds last
season by taking over the controls of the No. 22 car from his
father Rick, who won the first
ever modifieds championship.
Steve Jones didn't make it
easy for Corbridge as he put the
pressure on, giving several
attempts to get around the
outside of the two.

Points leader Bruce Quale-list
stree points ahead of Jones,
while Corbridges in third.
The action started in the heat
race between brothers John
and Jason Newhouse in the Mr.
Cas Pro Tluck Series.
After Jason lead almost the
entire race, John passed Jason
and took the win.

In the 35-lap main event John
Newhouse started at the back
of the pack After leading a few
of the early laps, Dan Pehrson
was overcome by John Newhouse on lap 11.

Pehrson maintained 2nd

of the early laps, Dan Pehrson was overcome by John Newhouse on lap I. Pehrson maintained 2nd place and Isson Newhouse was in 3rd, up from a 7th place starting position.

With Jason pushing hard for the number 2 spot, Pehrson maintained his position and took 2nd behind John Newhouse took the win in the Mr. Gas Fro Truck Series while brother Jason Newhouse from the Mr. Gas Fro Truck Series while brother Jason Newhouse has been seen of the John Newhouse took over the points lead from Jason Newhouse, now seven points down in second.

Craig Nuthak came out the victor in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunderstock 25-lap main event, ahead of Jason points leader Billy Sensabaugh.

Mike Greco won the NaPh. Auto Parts Pony Stocks, followed by Jason Whited and season points leader Billy Sensabaugh.

Group plans golf and

#### Group plans golf and barbecue fund-raiser

barbecue fund-raiser
TWIN FALLS - Friends of
Hospice will be hosting its Sixth
Annual 4-Person Down Under
Golf Scramble and Barbecue at
the Canyon Springs Golf
Course Saturday June 12.
Registration and complimentary breakfast (donated by
Homestyle Direct) begins at 8
a.m. with a shougun start at 9
a.m. Lunch will be provided by
the Outback Steakhouse (free of
charge to scramble participants).

pants).
Tickets for BBQ only are available at Idaho Home Health and Hospice and the Outback Steakhouse for \$10 per person.
To reserve a tee or for more information contact Mandi Rucker or Angela Kassis at (208) 734-4061.

Compiled from staff reports

# Area golfers head north for state tourneys

Kimberly's Abels will battle illness. field to defend state 3A boys title

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE – After a season spent chasing each other around the area golf courses, the Minico Spartans and Twin Falls Faulin swill battle it out one last time at the 5A state golf tournament at Coeur C'Alene's Public Golf Course.

Now, both teams will see if that friendly rivalry will be enough to prope lether team to the top of the state makings.

"The triendly rivalry has been

good for us and it's good for Minico," Twin Falls coach Paul Stover said. "They're ruice boys on both sides and they force each other to play their best." Stover's squad of five boys will be Andreis Hegdahl. Willy Mathers, Sevy Fisher, Cody Faught, and Zee Mathers, "We'd like to think that we're going to be right in there," Stover said. "All our boys have been playing really we'll and they're confident coming in." The Spartan boys send Michael Konrad, Zach Sanford, Richard Creason, Justin Studer, and Brenner Antone to state his year. Konrad finished last year's state competition with a round of 22 as an individual after the Spartans failed to make state last year. It is Mini-Please see OULERS, Page A8

Please see QOLFERS, Page AB



Twin Falls High golfer Heidi Reitsma watches her shot during a recent tournament in this file photo.

# Sings force Game 7

Sacramento brawls past Timberwolves

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – The second-round-series between Scaramento and Minnesota is becoming as much about bad tempers as its great basketball. Chris Webber guaranteed a Game 7, and the Sacramento star got all kinds of help in making it happen\_even tearmmate Anthony Pecler's ejection for throwing elbows at league MVP Kevin Garnett had the Kings feeling good. Mike Bibbh had 16 points, 10 assists, fiver bounds and three steals despite foul

rebounds and three steals despite foul trouble and the energetic Kings used an inspired effort on both ends of the floor to survive elimination to be made the minnes of a Timberwolves

Timberwolves
104-87 in Game 6 Sunday.
The deciding Game 7 is
Wednesday night in Minneapo-

Wednesday night in Minneapo-lis.
"Right now is the time we all dreamed about; Game 7," Web-ber said. "We're ready... I'm very confident, but no more predic-tions."

per saud. "Were ready... I'm very confident but no more predictions."
Peja Stojakovic finally found his shot, scoring 22 points and swishing a long 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer that gave Steramento the momentum in another testy affair between hese teams. Webber had 14 points, seven rebounds and three assists.
The Kings haven't won a Game 7 on the road since they were based in Kansas City and beat Pheenkin 1981.
"The good thing is, we've been in this situation before." Webber said. "So I feel comfortable going into it."
Doug Christie had 16 points and sparked a strong defensive effort against league MVP Kevin Garnett and company, and Saramentonius plain outlusted the Whese so I hose balls and rebounds and five assists for the rimbervolves, who are trying to reach their first viscem Conference finals. Sam Cassell scored 16 points before fouling out with 2-32 left, and he was hit



Sacramento's Chils Webber goes up for a dunk while Minnesota's Kevin Garnett and Wally Sczerblak both look on during the fourth quarter Sunday.

inday.

Ing a 17-0 run by Minnesota late
in the first quarter.

After losing to Minnesota at
Arco Arena in three straight
games this season – including
114-113 in OT in Game 3 –
Sacramento has won its last two at home to stay in the series.

Peeler was ejected with 13.5 seconds left in the third after throwing an elbow at Garnett.
Peeler, who claimed Garnett

Please see NBA, Page A8 Sergio survives to win

#### **Eagles** record exhibition victories

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team recently completed a string of exhibition matches against NCAA Division I schools, performing extremely well.

"We played really well." CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "For us, spring is a opportunity to play Division I schools. Those schools are really going to challenge us."

schools are really going to chal-lenge us."

After an exhibition tilt with Boise State, CSI began its April with a home unatch against Utah State, a 2003. CSI won the first game before falling in the second game to the Ageies. On April 17 and 18, the Gold-en Eagles traveled to Reno, New.

en Eagles traveled to Reno, Nev. for matches against national powerflower Stantiord, Sarri Jose State and 2003 NGAA Tournament qualifier. Sacramento State. CSI spit with SISU and the real story of the weekend came from the match against 10th in the final USA Sociation Coaches poll. The Eagles played the Cardinal USA Sociation Coaches poll. The Eagles played the Cardinal USA Sociation Coaches poll. The Eagles played the Eagles played the Sist and Sociation Coaches poll. The Eagles played the Eagles played the Sist and Sociation Coaches poll. The Eagles played the Eagles played the Sist and Sociation Coaches poll. The Eagles played the Eagles played the Eagles played the Eagles House of the Eagles traveled the Eagles traveled to the Hollowing weekend, where it swept Weber State and Encaughts in Poctation the Weber State and Albertson College and split with Utah State and Idaho State.

"It was just a great spring," Stroud said, "Our team really grew. I was pumped when were done. And I don't wen think we're close to where we were done. And I don't wen think we're close to where we think we're close to where we think we're close to where we were done. And I don't wen think we're close to where we "They learned how to win, he continued," I think that's the biggest thing we got out of it." CSI has added two players to its deep pool of talent for the

# Mauresmo wins Italian Open

took on during the tourn quarter of with a technical afterward for arguing. Cassell had to be held back from an official by team-mate Ervin Johnson. The Kings were fired up from the start, jumping out to a big lead early and calmly weather-

ROME - No matter how bleak things looked Sun-day, Amelie Mauresmo refused to let Jennifer Capriati beat her. Now Mauresmo heads to the French Open look-

Capinati beat her.

Now Mauresmo heads to the French Open looking like a favorite.

Coming back from a set down, then saving a match point, Mauresmo beat Capriati 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (6) to win the Italian Open for her second straight the

(6) to win the Italian Open for her second straight title.

"It was so close," said Mauresmo, who also defeated Capriad en route to the German Open title a week ago. "When you get to the third-set tiebreaker, you don't eatly know what is going to happen. You just hang in there, go for it if you have the opportunity, and i felt that's what I did."

The only other women to win the German Open and Italian Open consecutively—Steffi Graf in 1987, and Monica Seles in 1990— went on to take home the trophy from Roland Garros.



#### Byron Nelson in playoff The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas – Sergio Garcia retooled his swing so it would hold up under the intense pressure of the final round. On Sunday, he only had to let the Byron Nelson Championship. Garcia made enough clutch pars to get into a playoff, then won for the first time in two years on the PGA Tour by tapping in for par on the first extra the barnon self-destructed. Garcia closed with a 1-over 71, the first Byron Nelson win-

per in 11 years to fail to break par in the final round. He never would have guessed he could shoot that score and still win, or that a simple par would be enough in the playoff.

I pulled it through, and I'm happy, 'Garcia said.

Hart, vilo bridled three of the last five holes to close with a 67 and get into the playoff, missed the fairway on the playoff, missed the fairway on the 18th and hit into a terrible lie right of the green. He duffied a chip and wound up with doubtle bogey.

I got a little overaggressive.

Hart said. "Fifty yards short of Please see GOLF, Page A8

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# **Sheets shuts down Atlanta**

#### Brewers pitcher hurls best strikeout performance in three seasons

In three seasons

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ben Sheets struck out a franchise record IB - the most in the majors in three years - to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Atlanta Braves 4-1 Sunday. It was the most strikeouts by a big league pitcher since Arizona's Handy Johnson tied a major league record with 20 on - May 8, 2001, against Cincinnati. Sheets' previous career high was 10 strikeouts against Londonation on April 10 and May 5 against Cincinnati. The previous Canton and May 5 against Cincinnati. The previous franchise mark of 14 was set by Moose Haas on April 12, 1978, against the New York Yankees.

#### Mets 3, Astros. 2,

#### 13 innings

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IOUSTON — Mike Piazza
spoiled Roger Clemens' bld for
his eighth straight vin with a
tying home run in the ninth off
Octavio Dotel, and New York
bear Houston on Jason Phillips'
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After Clemens struck out 10
in seven shutout innings, the
Mets raffied in the ninth against
Dotel. Eric Valent led off with a
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double, and two outs later. Piazza hit a 1-2 pitch over the right-center fence to tie it.

#### Marlins 3, Cardinals 2

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ST. LOUIS - Brad Penny
worked six solid innings and
han Pierre hit a two-run double
to help Horida avoid a dreegame sweep.
Jim Edmonds hit his ninh
homer for the Cardinals, who
wrapped up a 4-2 homestand
their first winning homestand
of the season.

#### Rockies 7, Phillies 6

DENVIR — Jeromy Burnitz drove in the tiebreaking run with an infield single in the eighth inning and had four RBis, helping Colorado end a three-game losing streak with a victory over Philadelphia.

#### Cubs 4, Padres 2

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SAN DB(GO – Jose Macias hit a tiebreaking home run off David-Wells- and Michael Bar-rett also connected to lead Chicago over San Diego for a three-gaine sweep. Sammy Sosa hurr himself when he sneezed twice before the game and sat out with back spasms.

#### Pirates 8. Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Rob Mackowiak homered twice and drove in four runs to help Pitts-burgh - complete - a - rare three-game sweep in San Fran-cisco

#### Reds 6, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES - Adam Dunn had his first three-hit game of the season, including a two-run

Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Ban Sheets fires the ball toward home plate during a 4-1 win over the Atlanta Braves Sunday at Miller Park. Athletics 6, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Bobby
Crosby had a homer among his
tiree hits and drove in two runs
Sunday, leading Oakland to its
first series sweep of the season.
Erubiel Durazo also homered
for the As, who won their seventh straight against the Royals
all in Kansas City \_ and have
won seven of their last 10.

double, and Cincinnati com-pleted its first three-game sweep of the year with a victory over Los Angeles. Aaron Harang (4-1) allowed two runs and six hits in 6.2-3 in-

nings, including a two-out homer by David Ross in the fourth.

#### Expos 6, D-backs 1

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PHOENIX - Livan Hernandez
pitched a six-litter for his second complete game in 10 days.
helping Montreal beat Arizona
to complete its first series sweep
of the season.
Hernandez (3-2) walked two
and struck out seven for his
33rd complete game. The Expostied-m-senson-high-with-thoirthird win a row.

#### American League Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 1

TORONTO - Roy Halladay outpitched Pedro Martinez after Iosing their first two matchups this season, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1 Sunday.

#### Yankees 2. Mariners 1

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NEW YORK - Kevin Brown
held down Seattle for 7 2-3 innings, and John Flatherry hit his
first homer since August to lead
New York over Seattle.
The 39-year-old right-hander,
acquired from Los Angeles in

December, is 5-0 for the first time since 1990, when he pitched for Texas.

#### Indians 10, Devil Rays 0 CLEVELAND - C.C. Sabathia pitched seven sharp innings and Cleveland completed a

and Cleveland complexed of three-game sweep.
Sabathia (2-1) gave up five hits and struck out six, improving to 5-0 in five eareer starts against Tampa Bay.
Travis Hafner and Ben Broussel world draw in four runs as

sard each drove in four runs as the Indians won their fourth in a row and fifth in six games since a five-game losing streak.

#### Tigers 3 Rangers 1

Higers 3, Hangers 1.
DETROIT – Isson lohnson pitched five strong innings before leaving with a blister, and three Tigers tellevers comblined to throw four shattout innings. Omar Infante homered and Alex Sanchez had three hits for the Tigers, who have won three of four.

#### White Sox 11, Twins 0

CHICAGO - Jose Valentin and Joe Crede homered to back Mark Buehrle's solid pitching performance, and the White Sox avoided a three-game sweep. Valentin drove in four runs, and Magglio Ordonez three in Chicagos 15-hit attack.

# **NBA**

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Continued from A7 tried to hit him in the throat, had also elhowed Garnett on the previous possession, then Garnett attack his elbow into Peeler's chest when the Kings came down on offense late in the third quarter.

#### Pistons 81, Nets 75

ristons 61., Nets 75
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.—
Richard Hamilton pump-faked Jason Kidd off his feet and drilled a clutch 18-footer with 15.5 seconds remaining, capping a 24-point performance that kept the season alive for the Detroit Pistons.

Hamilton's shot, Ben Wal-lace's rebounding and the Pistons refusal to quit added up to an 81-75 victory over the New fersey Nets on Sunday night, evening their Eastern Confer-ence sentilinal series at three games apiece.

After two blowout victories and one close win for each team, the series will be decided on the Pistons' home court. Game 7 is Thursday night. New Jersey will be looking to make it there for the third straight year, while Detroit will try to get there for the second consecutive season. Hamilton's shot, Ben Wal-

#### CSI

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upcoming season.

The Eagles have signed 5-foot-11 middle/outside hitter
Charletter Johnson from Hesperia, Calif.

alif. son, the sister of current Johnson, the sates of carry-leagle outside hitter Chrystal Johnson, will come to the team as a sophomore after playing last season at Sacramento City

College.

She attended high school at Sultana High.

"She'll be a Division-I athlete before it's all said and done," Stroud said.

CSI has also inked 5-10 out-side hitter Monique Schaal from Filer High School.

"She's going to be a good olayer for us., "Stroud said. "She's a good kid and a good athlete."

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CSI begins practice Aug. 1 be-fore starting the season Aug. 27-28 with its annual tourna-ment in the CSI Gymnasium.

#### **Golfers**

Continued from A7 co's last chance at 5A glory, dropping down to the 4A ranks this fall.

this fall "
Think our kids know what's on the line." Minico coach Kelly Arritt said. "The rivalry with Twin has helped us to raise our level and those scores from the district tournament were incredible. But our kids know that the said that matters is Monday and Tuesday now."
The Bruin girls have had a very successful season and return to state after finishing seven strokes out of first place that the said of the said. They improved all year and that was their best score of the season."

#### Class 4A

Class 4A

The Burley Bobcats send both their boys and girls teams to Hidden Lakes Golf Course near Sandpoint for this year's 4A state championship

The Bobcat girls finished seventh last year, while lone boys golfer Kameron Dayley cardeda 75. This year, Dayley will have the help of teaumates Sheldon Mallory, Koyl Taylor, Scott Randdley, and Noel White, while the girls send Lindsay Arrit, Ashley Williams, Jessica Helms, Kathryn Tilby, and Whitney Jones.

#### Class 3A

Class 3A
Perhaps no one will be feeling
more pressure to perform well
than defending 3A state cham-pion Zach Abels of Kimberly.
The senior is coming off a thirdplace finish at the Sawtooth
Central Idaho Conference
championship tournament and
a round of 75, one that he shot
while suffering through a bout
with mononucleosis. Abels will
be joined by junior Shawn
Horke who took fifth place at
districts.

districts.
On the girls side, Kimberly will be represented by the team of Ashley Smith, Ashley Andrew, Beejae Dille, Lindsay Belin, and Sara Shawer. Smith and Dille tied for the District Four cham-

#### 2004 State Golf

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Monday, May 17
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pionship with rounds of 98, but both will have to shoot better for the Bulledgs to be in contention at state.

The Declo Hornets will send both their hops and girls teams to state after tearing through, their home stomping grounds of the Burley Municipal Golf Course at districts. The boysteam of Spencer Mendenhalt, Calvin Stone, Alex Janak, Nick Alamsey, and Jordan Liljenquist finished with a team score of 311. The girls will send Similar Manney, and Jordan Liljenquist finished with a team score of 311. The girls will send Similar Manney, and Lutra Gillenquist finished with a team score of the send of the send

#### Class 2A

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Class 2A
If one name comes to mind concerning this year's 2A regular season golf season, it has to be Wendell's Kevin Oden. The Topian junior has been solid all year, actually finishing ahead of highly-touted teammate lysen Lancaster on numerous occasions. Oden and Lancaster will be joined by Zuc and Tyrel Davis, and Jake Bunn at state. Toian girls sollers lesse Lancaster and Lindsay Matthews will also compete as individuals at the 2A state meet in Orofino. Glenns Ferry will send both the state of the competition. The Pilot boys are keyle Brown. William hunt, Pane Shum, and Chris Laib. The Pilots will also send girls golfers Van Schole, and Ali Knox. Individual Canyon Conference golfers who will be leaded to state are The Conference golfers who will be leaded to state are Time. Times-Neuros Sports uniter Eric

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#### Sharks win second straight in Calgary know how that can change."

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - If the San Jose-Sharks can just figure out how to overcome the home-ice disadvantage in the Western Conference finals. Mike Rathje believes they're ready to put this

Ratewas Mey Leady of Jan University Series away.

Rathjes first goal of the play-offs started San Joses four-goal second period and Eygeni Nahokov made 27 saves in the Sharks' 4-2 victory over the Flames in Game 4 Sunday, evening the series at two games aniore.

The road team has won all four games in the conference fi-nals, which is bad news for the Sharks.

Sharks.
They'll be back home for Game 5 on Monday night in the Shark Tank, where San Jose has lost three straight playoff games overall.
But after an impressive effort



from nearly all of the Sharks, par-ticularly on defense, momentum momentum a c t u a l l y might mean

something

in this topsy-turvy series.

"We're going to go home, get some rest and do exactly the same things we did here." Buthje said after the Sharks wrapped up their second straight win in front of the Flames' intimidating Saddledome crowd.

"We know how to win at home - raily."

"We know how to win at home-really" Bathje, still sporting a nasty black eye from his light with Chris Simon in Game 3, scored on a long stap shot and later added an assist as San Jose jumped all over Calgary in a

phenomenal second-period ef-fort. Rathje normally isn't an offensive catalyst, but the de-fenseman's injury seemed to provide just the motivation he needed.

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Capitain Patrick Marleau sampped his scoring slump with a goal and an assist, and lonathan Cheechoo and Vincent Damphousse.
Game 6 is back in Calgary on Wethesstay night.
Nabokov allowed just two goals in Calgary after yielding eight in the lirst two games of San Jose's first trip to the conference finals.
He was nearly perfect in Game 4, allowing only a strange deflection goal and Simon's score during a two-man advan-

score during a two-man advan-tage with 39.7 seconds left. "We can say right now that we do have momentum, but we all

Orloles 4, Angels 0

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BALTIMORE-Sidney Ponson
pitched a five-hitter to end a
run of four poor starts, and the
Baltimore Orioles snapped a
three-game losing streak by
beating the Anaheim Angels 4-0
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beating the Analheim Angeles 4-0
Sunday night.

Forry Hairston drove in two
runs and lavy Lopez had three
this for the Orioles, who averted
a three-game sweep and avoided falling to 500 for the first
time since April 15.

Casey Kotchman had two hits
for the Angels, who lost for only
the third time in 13 games in
May, It was only the second
time this season that-Anaheim
was shut out.

Ponson (3-3) retired 19 of the
final 21 batters. He struck out
four and walked one in his second complete game of the
season and 25td of his career.

His third career shutout, the

season and 23rd of his career. His third career shutout, the first since 2001, lowered his ERA from 6.80 to 5.69.

know how that can change." Nabokov said.
"If you're not prepared, if you're not werking hard for even two minutes, it's gone. Jarome Iginia scored early for the Flames, who lost their composure and defensive focus in the second period.
Miñke Kipnisoff, the Flames playoff savior in the early rounds and in a 49-save performance in Game 1, made just 12 saves and allowed two terribe goals before giving way to Roman Turek in the third period.

od. "This one is behind us," Igin-

"This one is behind us," ign-la said.
"It's a best-of-three series now, and we've won both of our best-of-threes this season. We've always found a way to get out of this, and we'll try to do it again."

# Golf.

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the green would have been better than I was."
Dannon holed a 7-iron from the 15th fairway for eagle and shot 66 to get into a playoff, like he did three years ago when he won the Nelson on the fourth over hole.

extra hole. extra hole.

Damron Tagged his 50-foot putt to 4 feet, stepped up to it quickly and pulled it left.

Damron had a similar putt on

the 18th in regulation, so he knew the line.
"There was no point in read-ing it," he said.
"I knew what it was doing, I just butchered it."
All three finished at 10-under 270.

270. Duffy Waldorf (68) hit into the water on No. 17 to make hogey and also finished one shot back. Also at 9-under 271 was Tim Herron, who closed with a 64. Herron did not make a birdie on the par 5s all week.

#### Ochoa wins first title of her career by one stroke

FIANKLIM, Tennessee – Lorena Ochoa won her first pro-event Sunday, carding a 4-under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory over Wendy Ward at the inaugural Franklin American Mortgage Championship. Ochoa, who became the first Mexican to win an LPGA Tour

event, had five birdies and a bogey in the final round and, held off three-time winners Ward and Pat Hurst, finishing at 16-under 272.

The 2003 rookie of the year had come so close to winning, with three seconds and three thirds in her short career, Ochoa had 13 top 10 finishes coming off a tie for second last weather letting a share of the third-round lead slip away.



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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### CSI offers no-credit enrichment golf class

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TWIN IALLS - The Community Education Center at the
Callege of Southern Idaho will
be offering a zero-credit entrickment class for anyone
ushing to learn basic golf
skills from a professional
golfer. The class will meet from
5 to 7 p.m. on Fridays. May 28tune 11 at the Canyon Springs
Golf Course in Twin Falls. The
cost is 575.
In "Golf - Fundamental
Skills for Beginners." Canyon
Springs golf pro Brandon Otte
will instruct new golfers in golf
swings. rules, etiquette, purion, chipping and more. Clubs
will be furnished for those suchess whas a limited enrollment, so early registration is
encouraged.
For more information or to
register, call 732-6290 or 7326280.

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#### Boise State sponsors junier gelf camp

Junior golf camp

HOISE - The 2004 Inaugural
hoise State Junior Golf Camp
will be held June 14-18 from B
a.m. o 4 p.m. at Falcon Crest
Golf Club.
The 3-day camp will prepare
and prode athletes with the
too the high school, collegate
and professional levels. FiGA
pool, professional leve

and lunch.
Proceeds benefit the Boise
State Golf Program.
For more information contact David Grombeck at Falcon
Crest Golf Club at (208) 362-8897.

#### Bolse State offers girls basketball camps

BOISE - Boise State University will hold two basketball camps for girls interested in improving their basketball skills.

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The Little Hronco Camp, for children ages 6-10, will be held lune 21-23. The cost is \$110.

The Hoop Camp for girls ages 10-17 will take place hure 28-30. The overnight cost is \$220. Register before-May 15 and receive a \$10 discount.

For more information and to register, visit www.prepare-to-win.com or call (208) 426-1952.

#### Corporate sponsors needed for fund-raiser

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Rebabilitation Services and
The Camyon Springs Golf
Course will hold its 11th annual five-person scramble golf
comrawent hold its 11th annual five-person scramble golf
comrawent Saturday, June 5.
Registration starts at 7 a.m. followed by a shorgen start at 8.
The corporate sponsor fee is
\$350 and includeds the entry fee
for five golfers.
Individual fees cost \$55. The
fees include a continental
breakfast, greens fees, two
carts per team, tee pirzes and a
post-round barbectue.
There are prizes for the first,
second and third palee golfers
for goss and net, along with an
award for the last-place finish'
er.
For more information, call
Jim Astorquia at (200) 7344112, ext. 104.

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## Spain's Jimenez wins

Spain's Jimenez wins
Asian Open by 3 strokes
SHANGHAI, China – Miguel
Angel Jimenez of Spain won
the Asian Open on Sunday,
closing with a 5-under-part
for a three-stroke victory after
entering the final round six
shots behind leader Simon
Dyson of Englaud.
Jimenez finished at 14under 274 in recording his
third tour victory of the year.
He had three birdies on the
front nine, then pulled away
with an eagle on the 13th hole.
The win moves limenez into
the top 50 in the rankings and
virtually assures him a spot on
the European Hyder Cup team.
Dyson, the leader through
the first three rounds, finished
vith a 76 for a 277 total. Praya
darksaeng or Thailand (71)
was at 278 and K.J. Choi of
South Korea (68) was at 279.

Former Royals GM Herk

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Robinson retires KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Herk

Robinson retired Sunday, end-ing a 35-year stay in the Kansas City Royals' front office that in-cluded 10 years as general manager.

chylogas hon the data-childed 10 years as general nunager. Robinson, 63, joined the Royals after their expansion season in 1969 following eight years with the Cincinnati Reds and one with the Baltimore Orioles. Robinson has been the teams chief operating officer for the last four years and has also been the teams assistant scouling director, director of operations, vice president of stadium operations and exe-cutive vice president of administration.

#### Johansson upset in first round in St. Poelten

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#### Jones will sue if USADA

Jones will sue if USADA keeps her from Athens
NEW YORK — With each question Marion lones gets about steroids, her denials become more emphatic.

She took everything a step further Sunday, saying she would go to court if the US. Anti-Doping Agency bars her from competing in the Athens Olympics without a positive drug test.

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USADA has the power to bring a drug case against an athlete in heu of a positive drug test when the agency has outerful doping with a succurred, such as admitted doping, according to its rules. Jones, speaking at the U.S. Olympic Team Media Summit that also featured swimmer Michael Phens Gary Hall In and Jenny Thompson during several sessions Sunday, was one of several sessions Sunday, was one of several trainfeites with reserved and the several sessions Sunday, was one of several sessions Sunday, was one of several sessions Sunday, was one of several trainfeites with reserved and the several sessions Sunday, was one of several sessions Sunday, was one of several sessions Sunday, was one of several sessions Sunday, was for the several sessions Sunday, was for the several sessions Sunday, was one of several trainfeites with reserved to the several sessions Sunday, was one of several trainfeites with reserved to the several several sessions Sunday.

#### Wash. ethics board Investigates official

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Investigate the University of Mashington's director of foot-ball operations after finding he violated ethics laws by taking free flights on a booster's private jet to golf outings and away games.

The state's executive ethics hoard decided Friday to investigate lerry Nevin for possibly violating, a law prohibiting state employees from taking influential gifts. The News Tribune of Tacoma reported Saturday.

The flights were made on a twin-engine turbo jet owned partially by Wayne Gittinger, a member of several boards and advisory groups with the UW athletic department.

Cittinger has helped select candidates for key posts, including athletic directors in responsible for Nevin is responsible for the Nevin is responsible for the Nevin is responsible for Nevin is responsible for the Nevin is

ionthall coach, the newspaper said.

Nevin is responsible for monitoring and reporting UW honsters' compliance with NCAA regulations. The board alleges that accepting flights from Glittinger compromised his ability to remain impartial. If found in violation of the rules, Nevin could face fines of \$35,000 or more, depending on the number and value of the flights.

#### Federer ends Coria's

Federer ends Corla's clay streak in Hamburg HAMBURG, Gernany Roger Federer looks as if hes ready for this French Open. Federer beat Guillermo Coria 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to win the Hamburg Masters and end the Argentines 31-match winning streak on clay courts.

It's a promising result for Federer, who has won two of the past three Grand Slam tournaments.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### OTHER VIEWS

## Terrorists in Iraq send a message of brutality

he barbaric de-capitation of Nicholas Berg by hooded goons in Iraq is an act that provokes repulsion and dis-gust amone decent rovokes repulsion and dis-ust among decent human eings of all faiths and na-ons. Berg was the gust and beings of

beings of all fations. Berg immediate victim, but by putting this vicious display of wanton cruel-Their view: This guest editorial from the Miami Herald says the ty on videotape, the terrorists beheading of an American in Iraq terrorists
hoped to
thrust a dagger into
America's resolve to
combat terrorism. That is
their mistake,
for it will do
just the opposite.

The murder emboldens the need to defeat bloody terrorists. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The murder The murder of Berg is a painful reminder that terrorists are the enemy of all civilized countries. Their uncivilized methods cannot be divorced from their uncernitals. their unacceptable goal, which in this case is the creation of a state run by fanatics in pursuit of fanati cal ideals. Afghanistan before 9/11 comes to mind.

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Such a state would be an
enemy to all mankind, not
just the United States, for it
would not be "fundamentalist" or "Islamic" or otherwise
driven by benign motives,
religious or secular. Instead,
it would be dedicated to
conquest and domination
on behalf of misguided ideas
that distort religion. The beheading of Berg is most that distort religion. The behading of Berg is most assuredly not the way of Islam. It is an act of covardice repudiated by Muslims everywhere of this there should be no

The beheading was an act

of terrorism that cannot be of terrorism that cannot be-compared to the abuse of Iraqi prisoners-by U.S. sol-diers in violation of military doctrine and the Geneva Conventions, either in terms of depravity or intention. But people of goodwill everywhere understand that these killers are no more representative of their cul-ture than the few U.S. sol-

few U.S. sol-diers caught on videotape are represen-tative of Americans in and out of uniform. Just

Iraq as most he need to be the need to share the share and outrage felt by Iraqis over the events at Abu Iraqis and others in the Middle East are mortified over Berg's execution. In a sense, this act of infamy may bring some clarity and unity to the Unfolding drama in the Middle East. Terrorism is the common enemy of mankind. The disregard for life that is the hallmark of terrorism is linked to disrespect for other cultures and other peoples. Americans will react with justifiable anger. This hortific incident should bolster U.S. determination to stay the course. But the anger should be directed at the perpetrators, not at traqis or Arabs collectively.

The American people understand that the Iraqi people aren't the enemy, the terrorists are their enemy, too. If U.S. and Iraqi leaders can design a policy based on this common foundation, it may yet be possible to salvage something positive out of the mess in Iraq.



#### Excuses don't add up in poaching case

L'ACUSES GON

I am the Wyoming Game
and Fish Department game
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lenkins for his ponching activities last October, and I have
read your article concerning
this incident. I'm sure your
readers are astute enough to
see through the rationalizations lenkins made to justify
his actions; however. I think it
would be appropriate for me to
respond as he essentially
makes it sound as if Wyoming
cours routinely hand out stiff
penalire for Thouest mistades.

According to the article.
Jenkins said, "with one exception, I made honest mistakes,
and he further states," but I
didn't intend to do it; it was just
a comedy of errors." How does
one go about killing three deewithout a license and not in-

and he further states, "but I didn't intend to do it. It was just a comedy of errors." How does one go about killing three deer without a license and not intend to do it? How does one pull an illegally taken deer out of a truck and hide it in the brush without intending to do it? Are these the "honest missakes" Mr. Jenkins is referring to? Perliaps the "one exception" her effers to is the multitude of lies he told me during the course of my investigation. Mr. Jenkins "comedy of errors" is apparently only funny to him, as I can assure you game wardens do not find poaching animals and leaving them to rot any sort of comedy, and obviously our court did not find it funny either.

READER COMMENT Jim Olson

Jenkins states that he "assumed Phillips had bought his
deer license for him" and didn't
know differently until after he
had shot the spike. Every time I
have interviewed Jenkins. I
have gotten a different reason
for his shooting deer without a
license, and tulk is syet another
reason new to me. By Jenkins
von admission, the spike was
the first deer killed. I he
learned then that he did not
have a license, then why did he
kill another deer?
Jenkins stated "he did everything I could have to make
sure he hadn't hit the big deer.
The first thing he could have
done to make sure he idn't hit
the deer was to not shoot at it
without a license.

done to make sure he didn't hit the deer was to not shoot at it without a license. Jenkins and Phillips told me an elaborate story about a wounded deer with a floppy horn and one side of its head bloody and injured. At no polm buring the numerous hours at the crime scene did 1 or any-one else find any evidence of an injured deer, nor has the landowner ever seen a deer so described before or since. Jenkins says they did not know they were trespassing on

know they were trespassing on private land. On Oct. 1, they LETTERS

oaching case
had a map of the area, which
clearly showed private land.
'Additionally, they drove
through two gates, one of
which is posted 'private properry, no tres-jassing.'
'Mr. Jerkins did not cited
to plead guilty, lenkins knew
the evidence against him was
overwhelming and that he was
facing potential fines and residtution nearing 530,000, loss of
hunting privileges for life and a
lengthy glit term. Mr. Jenkins
'decided' to plead guilty because the county attorney was
nice enough to enternia na plea
agreement. He knew he did not
have a defense against these
heinous acts, lenkins did not
'decide' to plead guilty because "the goar a congregation";
he pleaded guilty because the goar and g

Jim Olson is the Wyoming Game and Fish Department game warden in Evanston.

#### When the boss has a wild idea

Did your boss ever have a crazy idea? I'm talking about a wildly ambitious you want to shoot him with a tranquilizer dart and put a net over him.

My boss had one of those ideas a few years ago. We were in a management meeting, and I mentioned that the newsroom had been discussing high school graduation coverage.

We were trying to decide, I explained, whether to print pictures of only the valedictorians, or to include the subtrainance.



THE LINES Clark Walworth

"Let's print them ali." he sald. I froze. like a zebra that hears a twig crack beneath a lions paw. Did he mean pictures of all the graduates? He couldn't be serious, I thought. We probably had 1,000 kids graduating in our circulation area. That's 1,000 mags hots to track down. 1,000 images to put in our computer system. 1,000 cfaces to identify and organize. He couldn't be serious. But he WAS serious. And a new tradition was born. You can see the tradition repeated in The Times-News this week. Today we begin our annual salute to the areals high school graduates.

My first guess.—1,000 kids turned out to be low. Today through Friday, we'll publish more than 2,200 pictures of graduates.

"It's a massive project." says

graduates.
"It's a massive project," says
Community Editor Pat Marcantonio, who coordinates the effort

Community Editor Pat Marcantonio, who coordinates the effort each year.

Starting in March, Marcantonio and a crew of news clerks collect graduation photos from 40 public and private schools, plus three home-schooling organizations. Most of the photos arrive in digital form. That saves us the work of scanning themselven the start of the photos publication. Then they have to be ectronically adjusted for publication. Then they have to be arranged on newspaper pages—with each graduates name spelled correctly. Mean-while, our sales staff hawks advertising to pay for the extra messprint. Marcantonios crew does a remarkable job, with almost no mistakes. Credit also goes to the school employees and commercial photographers who cooperate in the project. Were gradeful for their help. Were equally grateful to the advertisers who support the project.

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This year, we cooperated on the protect with the newspapers in terrotte. Gooding, Shoshone, Laikey, Burley and Rupert, (Lee linterprises Inc., our parent company; acquired those papers this year, and we've been able to company; acquired those papers this year, and we've been able to company; acquired those papers this year, and we've been able to company; acquired those papers this year, and we've been able to company acquired those papers this year, and we've been able to company acquired those papers this year, and we've been able to company acquired these papers are to make year. The company acquired the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection to company acquired the protection to hometown people.

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Managing Editor Clark Wal-worth discusses the news business on Mondays in Pa-tueen the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mall him at clarkw@magicval-leycom: call 735-3255; or simply write a note on your subscription renewal cant.

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Coiner's knowledge goes beyond water

Chuck Coiner has the cre-dentials we need to replace retiring Sen. Laird Noh. Chuck has been referred to as a one-issue candidate. While water is issue candidate. While water is Chuck's strong point, I can as-sure you that you cannot survive in today's agribusiness without working knowledge in all areas. Chuck knows the im-portance of education and budget constraints. I know Clurck will work to find practi-cal softmions to these complex issues.

Cluck will work to find practical solutions to these complex issues.

Thave been working with Cluck for 24 years. Chuck has been an outstanding friend, educator and business partner throughout those 24 years. Chucks ethics, reliability, and willingness to negotiate and find solutions will be invaluable while serving Idaho on all issues. During our 24 years as business partners, Chuck has spent countless hours working with water issues ranging from finantial, quantity, quality and public education. Chucks water knowledge has earned him leadership roles on many different boards, advisory committees.

Chuck as served on the board of directors of the American Falls Reservolr District for 20 years, the board of directors of the Twin Falls Cannal Co. for 18 years and the board of directors of Milner Dam Inc. for 12 years. Chuck has been a member of the Committee of Nilne Advisory Grup since 1999, a member of the Department of Environmental Quality's Basin

Advisory Group since its inception and chief negotiator for surface water interests in Water District 120 since 2000.
Chuck has worked cooperatively with the University of Idaho and United States Department of Agriculture for 29 years helping to develop best management practices, soil conservation and water quality standards for the Magic Valley. Chuck's many years of service confirm his commitment and dependability. If you are undecided or considering one of the other

in If you are undecided or considering one of the other candidates. I would unge you to speak with anyone in Kamath Falls. One. They know firsthand the consequences of having legislators with the wrong qualifications representing them when water issues topped the list. Water is now on the top of tababas list Chuck Coiner is the candidate with the knowledge to assure the Klamath Falls disaster doesn't happen in Idaho. KIP WOOTEN

#### Service and keen vision set Edmunds apart

got Edmunds apart
During the past 17 years. I've
had the fortunate opportunity
to observe Ken Edmunds from
near and far. Ken has demonstrated a continuous balance of
family, work and community
service. He conducts himself in
an exemplary manner, blending business and community
service. Edmunds' community
service is only well known
among those who serve sideby-side with him. He does not
seek notoriter for his charitable among those who serve side-by-side with him. He does not seek notoriety for his charitable actions, only that the job is

done appropriately the first time. Ken possesses a uniquely keen vision of the interactions of community and business. I have personally sought out Kerls direction in my career since graduation from college. His insight and example has served me well throughout my association with him. I truly be-lieve the 24th District will-benefit in numerous ways with the Edmunds' strong voice as their next state senator. GARY AND TRACI WAVRA Twin Falls

#### Childers a vital member of Wendell school

of Wendell school
Several of the Wendell Middle School staff would like your readers to know that we appreciate Officer Wayne Childers for the devotion he has given and the respect he has earned as our school resource officer. He is vital member of our school community Wayne has proven that a school resource officer. He is vital member of our school community Wayne has proven that a school resource officer can handle difficult situations while always protecting and keeping student and staff safety as his primary goal. Wayne has a positive outlook and treats the students and staff with respect and dignity. He is truly a good man and wonderful role model. PAM CRAWFORD Wendell
(Editor's note: Pam Crauford's letter uas signed by 10 other staff members at Wendell Middle School: Annete Lynott, Wendy Schwendman, A. Kelsey, Ryon Pope. Danl Bonaudtz, Heather Annis, Danlel Kulka, Linda Merritt, Trina Clocca and Helen Matos.)

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Filimore**



#### Letters

#### Add Blue Lakes to the realms of danger

realms of danger
Your interesting May 13 Outdoors column by Joseph
Carberry, captioned "When adventure filtrs with death,"
points to BASE jumping and
kayaking as highly dangerous
activities. But not once does he
mention driving on North Blue
Lakes during rush hour.
KYLE HARSHBARGER
Twin Falls

#### Weaver was well trained to lead at Eden

Its election time again, and the rocks are turning over by themselves.

There have been a lot questions about the amount of training the deputies received prior to the incident in Eden. As the former training supervisor for the patrol section. I was tasked by the sheriff to ensure training standards were maintained. I can say without hesitation that the sheriff never assigned any deputy a task that he wasn't properly trained to perform. Sheriff Weaver direct due first comprehensive training program, which included weapons training a five and the program which is the program to the program which is the program which is the program of the

Valley.
Everybody has the right to
express their opinion and point
fingers of blame, but you're
blaming the wrong people.
Sheriff Weaver did his job that

fingers of blame, but you're blaming the wrong people. Sheriff Weaver did his job that-night. I know because I worked with him on other missions and he always had every mission detailed to the finest point between the property of the prop

#### Chisholm's latest rant

Chisholm's latest rant has too many holes
On Tuesday, May 4, it was so pleasing to read another rambling letter by Mr. Chisholm from Bull. He rambles about the needless pain and suffering about the Iraqi people. I guess that while Saddam was in ower, the 300,000-plus dead we have found in mass graves was not needless or painful. He says that Bush and Chency should be impeached for lying to Congress and the American people.

I am sitting here trying to

#### **Election deadline**

The Times-News wants your let-The Times-Rows wants your let-ters to the editor in regard to the May 25 statewide primary election. The deadline for all letters is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19. You can turn in your letter to

the editor;
• By email at letters@magic

By fax at 734-5538

Or drop it off to our Twin Falls office at 132 Fairfield St. W., or our Burley offices on Overland.

think of a president who has not lied to the American people or Congress in the past 30 years. Nope, can't think of one. I feel like there are some

or Longress in the past 30 years. Nope, can't think of one. I feel like there are some things that the American people just should not know anyway. I am really thankful that Bill Clinton, or any other Democrat for that matter, was not in power on 9/11. I think that if this country elects John "I voted for the S97 billion before I voted against it "Kerry, we are in a world of hurt. Mr. Chisholm talks about squandering away billions of dollars on the war. I wonder what he thinks of all the money we are spending on the 9/11 commissions? I suppose that he thinks this is just money spent wisely on a wich hunt. I am sure if Mr. Chisholm is like most other benocrast, he thinks this is just money spent wisely on a wich hunt. I am sure if Mr. Chisholm is like most other benocrast, he thinks this just money spent wisely on a wich hunt. I am sure if Mr. Chisholm is like most other benocrast, he thinks this just money spent wisely on a wich hunt. I am sure if Mr. Chisholm is like most other benocrast, he thinks this just money spent wisely on a wich hunt. I am sure if Mr. Chisholm is like most other benocrast, and in the benocrast is not a special by the could have been averted. I do not agree with everything George Bush says or does. I don't fink he is the veer that, either I do, however, think that he is generally an honest man and realty does care about

greatest presucent we have the had, either, I do, however, think that he is generally an honest man and really does care about the country, though. I wonder what the Democ-rats' excuse will be this year

LEL

When, hopefully, George Bush
defeats Mr, Wishy-Washy John
Kerry, Mr. Kerry seems to
change his mind on every issue
depending on whom he is talking to or whom he wants to
impress. Lets remember this
about John Kerry — he doesn'
cown an SUV, his family does.
Also, according to John Kerry,
corporations who go outside
the country are Benedict
Arnold corporations. Seems
funny that his swife's family
business — Heinz — has 57
plants outside the United
States I wonder what John says
about that?

about that?
BOB L LEAZER
Kimberly

#### Prison scandal paints U.S. mission unfairly

U.S. mission unfairly
As a supporter of our U.S.
military and a believer in the
efforts under way in the Middle
East, I would like to voice my
opinions over the influx of controversial news regarding the
prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib
holding facility.
Thelieve that much of the
burge over these allegations

I believe that much of the buzz over these allegations would not have surfaced at the level it has if we were not getting closer and closer to the presidential election season. Do people truly think that in war that prisoners are treated with dignity and respect? I, for one, felt all along that the high-profile detailness would be

interrogated using methods that would be borderline torturous. Does it outrage me now that it has happened?

No. And the worst part is that a few select fower-ranked individuals will likely be court martialed while a gag order is placed on the upper ranks.

Ilave we once taken innocerupeople and torm their bodies apart and burned their corpses only to be left dangling from a bridge for the world to see?

from a bridge for the world to see?
I think not! Maybe, though, if we captured Muqtada Al Sadr and some of his closest follow-ers and did exactly that it would make others think twice

ers and did exactly that it would make others think twice before striking up similar revolts against our forces. Our military has given them a chance at something they have never experienced—freedom. The problem is that they don't know how to handle it. They would rather build makeshift bombs and destroy the lives, homes and businesses of the innocent.

They would rather bide in the shadows and launch RPGs and mortar rounds at the military personnel who are unequipped to protect themselves.

Since the beginning of this war. I have been a proponent of ousting the former I fussein regime and then letting the factions decide how they choose to live. If that played out

through civil war as our own freedom played out, then so be

freedom prayed oct...it.

The people fighting us aren't fighting because they feel that their personal liberties are being threatened.

They are fighting us because of hatred for our people, our of hatred for our people, our way of life and our mere pres-ence on their so-called holy lands.

nds. JEFF STEVENS Twin Falls

# Help find homes for Homeless

There are far too many abandoned animals in our animal shelters, but you can be part of the solution to this problem!

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homes we can find! For more information, or to reserve your space, call Tammy at 735-3311 or Debi at 735-3291.

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#### A few simple rules to live by

If there's a line, you get at end of the line, and you wait

the end of the line, and you wait your turn.

2. You own one place in the line. You do not have the right to invite friends to Join you in the line. This is nude to the people behind you, who got there before your friends, and will now have to wait longer. If you want to be with your friends, you can join them at the back of the line. And, no, it's not enough to ask the person immediately behind you if it's OK for your friends to but in. This person does not speak for the entire line. Also this person pretty much has to say yes, but only because he or she, being less rude than you, wants to avoid confrontation. EXCEPTION: Halle Berry.



DAVE BARRY

3. If you're one of those people who go directly to the front of the line and either pretend you don't see the line, or act as though you somehow know that your situation is more urgent than that of anybody else waiting, and somebody in line objects, and you make some vague apology but remain at the front of the line, you will rot in hell.

4. If you're in a supermarket checkout line, and you realize that you forgot an item, your'd allowed to go get in provided that (1) you apologize to the people behind you. (2) you know exactly where the item is, and (3) you hurry. If you forgot not item, is ake your cart out of line. You are not allowed to leave your cart blocking the line whill you wander the aiske trying to recall the ingredients for Beef Tongue Flambeau.

5. If you're in the express lane, and the sign super line will ense. We consider that no nor of Nazis here.

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6. At a movie diseater, you inay.

EXCEPTION: Halle Berry can have as many items as she wants.

6. At a movie theater, you may save seats for a few people if the theater is not crowded. If the theater is crowded, you may save seats only if the people you're saving them for are on the premises, defined as "in the building or the parking lot." If the theater is filling up, and you're still defending seats fortheoretical people who have not yet arrived, and an actual, physical person attempts to sit down, and you have not yet arrived, and an actual, physical person attempts to sit down, and you have "rate and the person" accidentally" trips and spills that stanky movie-theater nacho cheese all over your hair, and we get selected to serve on the jury, were voting for acquital.

7. Do not talk during the movie unless you have something important to say. (Example: "My water just broke.") You may talk quietly during the previews of coming attractions.

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8. At class plays, music recitals, graduations, etc., you may save a few seas for your immediate family, and then only for a resonable time. You may not arrive an hour early years to make the properties of the properties.

9. If you're talking no your cell phone in public, and people the properties.

9. If you're talking no your cell phone in public, and people the planting at you, it's not because they're impressed by the fact that you are a busy, productive person. It's because you're talking too loud.

10. (This rule was suggested by our Research Department, Iudi Smith, who one day will upon fire with a machine gun in a public rest room;) If you're a woman using a toilet, and, because you are dainty and fastidious, you deet not to sit on the seat, but instead hover over it like a UPC from the Planet Weerwee, and as a result you spatter the seat, do not just lean up a few pour seat whis toil transparent were the seat, do not just lean up a few pour seat when you can be considered to the control of th

Dave Barry is a humor colum-nist for the Miami Herald. Write to him clo The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132

# Down cold

## Can your refrigerator make you sick?

By Steve Crump Times-Nows writer

How to clean

the fridge

the fridge

• Turn off the refrigerator.
• Remove food from the refrigerator. With a clean cloth, wipe down food containers and place them in a plenic cooler for other refrigerator) to protect food quality and safety during the cleaning process. Discard foods that are outdated.
• Remove shelving and vegelable crispers.
• With a cleaning solution of one gallon warm water and dishwashing detergent, use a clean rag or dish cloth to wipe down the inside of the refrigerator and/or freezer. Wash the cutside and the top, too. User a rubber scraper to (carefully) remove dired spills or food. Do not use a sharp object that might damage the appliance.
• Rinsa with clear water.

Rinso with clear water. Dry surfaces with a clean

towd.

Wash shelving and crisper drawers separately.
Remove drip pen (or pans)—
Thom under the refrigerator.
Wash them with warm soapy water, and rinse them with a solution of water and unscent ed laundry bleach or and/or-freezer coils under (or behind)—the appliance twice a year.
Vacuuming the coils allows the appliance to work efficiently.
Turn on the appliance.

Turn on the appliance . · Add an opened box of baking soda to minimize odors inside the refrigerator food compart-

TWIN FALLS — The temperature on the thermometer inside your refrigerator reads 35 degrees. Sure, the leflower burritors have turned green around the edges and the ice cubes taste degreen sure, the leflower burritors have turned green around the edges and the ice cubes taste greator. Bike the cucumbers moldering away in the vegetable ersper, but like the eventuers moldering away in the vegetable ersper, but like the eventuers and the earlier some strains of harmful bacteria is safe bacteria. Right? Wou might be surprised. There are some strains of harmful bacteria that are becoming more resistant to colder emperatures, said Julie Codr. a Twin Falls-based environmental because it's in the refrigerator and the safe of the endingerator is safe bacteria. When the because it's in the refrigerator and that she finds in the fridge is sometimes disnaying. There are refrigerators in restaurants and daycare centers, and what she finds in the fridge is sometimes disnaying. There are refrigerators in restaurants and daycare centers, and what she finds in the fridge is sometimes disnaying. There are refrigerators in restaurants and daycare centers, and the curvate reading of how cold it is inside the refrigerator. She said.

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Think the biggest health risk with refigerators aside from temperature cross-contamination." said thea Laming, a Twin Falls-based education for and/or, more appearance of the properative interest of clark of the control of the cont

nt. I**rca:** Kansas State University

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recommendation by coar miles/the the Ining up spills in your refrigerator immediately is key to keeping a healthy ice box. Using centainers with airtight lids and making sure all your foods are properly covored are other ways to insure good health.

#### Cooked, fresh vegetables -

- 3 to 4 days
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- · Cooked rice 1 week

#### How long they keep

- Greens 1 to 2 days
   Cooked and sliced barn —
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   10 4 days
   Opened hot degs 1 week
   Packaged, open lunch meats
   3 to 5 days

- Cooked seafood 2 days
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  Source: Margaret Littman,
  sympatico.ca

# '80s old-school gets a revival | Learn about the fine

Another summer, and noth-ig to look forward to but

Another summer, and noth-ing to look forward to but reruns.

Remember Jeff Spicoli's checkerboard Vans, and those Le Tigre shirts worn by kids who couldn't afford—or preferred to nock—the preppy Lacoste alli-gators and Polo ponies? Camp leverly Hills T-shirts were the must-have souvenirs of an imagined Southern California plevely Hills T-shirts were the must-have souvenirs of an inagined Southern California lifestyle a year-comp for rich fram and LAA. Gear's sneakers were the uni-form of aerobics-obsessed Valley girls. Now those "80s MIV genera-tion labels are back, along with Genera, Izod, fordache, Sergio Valente, Pony, Kangaroos and more—and shopping is start-ing to feel like a time warp, from "American Idol" to Billy Idol. In fashion, as in the culture at large, retro refuses to die. Re-launching or repositioning brands is an easy-money for-mula at work from the top (Chanel, Gucci and, most re-cently, Perry Ellis) to the



Brightly colored Le Tigre pole shirts hit stores last month.

brightly colored to High open same bottom. So it's no surprise that entrepreneurs and childhood friends Adina Levin and Raquel Krouse saw an opportunity in the log-lettered Camp Beverly Hills logo. Krouse, who grew up in Boca Raton, Fla., bought her first Camp Beverly Hills T-shirt while on a teen tour at age 16 in 1986.



shit stores list month.

"That summer we traveled to Colorado und Canada to Sun Francisco, you name it, But everyone was saving their money for the Camp Beverly Hills store in LA."

In its heyday in the late '80s, Camp Beverly Hills was a \$200 million T-\$shirt-and-swap Please see ATHTUDE, Page B3

# points of needlework SEWING

Shay Pendray of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is an internationally known needlework expert, with a long-running TV show on PBS called "Needle Arts Stu-dio," which boasts a nationvide audience of over 60 million households. Pendray is certified in canves

households.
Pendray is certified in canvas work by the Embroiderers Guild of America.
She has presented over 150 seminars and has won numer-

She has presented over 130 seminars and has won numerous awards. She also owns a retail store specializing in needlework products called Needle Arts Inc. in Dearborn, Mich. For 18 years, Pendray studied the art of Japanese embroidery with four different masters. Her fascination with their methods and the exquisite results led her to become a driving force in bringing Japanese embroidery to this country. Pendray has also written several books on needlework, the needlework (Krause, S21.99). This book reflects 30 years of



Barbara Gash

knowledge and tips.
It's a handy reference for techniques in gold work, painted canvas and shading.
Each subject is described in a separate section, along with recommended materials, stiches, projects to make and hints for avoiding mistakes. Look for the book at shops, including Borders, or call Needle Aris at 800-813-3103. You may also order from www.shaypendnay.com.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press Re Rex 820, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or sond e-mail compusew@aal.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

# Hospital will present session on stress management

Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will present an interactive session on stress management at 7 pm. today at the KNVI Community Room. 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The free program will include information on how to set boundaries and take back control of your life.

For more information, call 734-6760.

#### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Tuesdays at the Health Educa-tion Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, This week's topic will be "Raby Cose".

lerome. This weeks topic will be "Baby Cues." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

#### About C-sections

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Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 79:30 pm. Tuesday at the St. Benedicts Heath Education Center. 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
Topics will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures, postparatum care and preventative techniques.
The course will be taught by a doctor from St. Benedicts, Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.
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ass. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

# Fridge

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The crisper is pretty close to airtiglit, and hence a great place for vegetables to decay, shed water and growner, full of a combination of croked and uncoked steel. A prime median for pacterial one its taken out of the fridge.

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unifor bacteria once its taken out of the fridge.

And the freezer? Its not cold enough to kill the bacteria already in foods when they're stored there.

In fact, your refrigerator is full of bad-to-the-bone microbes in sort of a state of suspended animation.

"Most people don't think about it, but its important that you keep it clean." Lanting said. Wiping up spills when they happen can reduce places where bacteria can grow.

The odds are approaching certainly that there are leftovers in your fridge that should be thrown out, and that should be aregular practice.

"People think they'll use left-overs, and then they forget about them." Lanting said.

And another thing Wash your hands before you read the fridge.

"It's just a question of thinking about what you're doing when you handle food, Lanting said.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

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#### Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Floor Con-ference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Centers Downtown Campus, 660

regional Medical Cemers Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be re-viewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Cen-ter.

ter.
Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2901.

#### Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support
SunBridge Care Center and
Rehabilitation will hold an
Alzheimer's Support Group
meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave.
W., Twin Falls.
The support group is open to
Twin Falls area residents who
have family members with
Alzheimer's.

Lee more information, call

For more information, call Steve lones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

#### CPR for habies

Infant safety and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Val-tey Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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The program is offered as part
f the prepared childbirth
ourse. New parents, grandpar-nts and children are

encouraged to attend to learn about infam CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury. The class is free and pre-regis-tration is not required. For more information, call 737-2901.

#### Cancer support

Cancer support
Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from
7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of St. Lukes
Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center,
656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The support group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, fiends and caregivers.
For more information, call
Andy Hall at 737-2890.

#### Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscita-tion class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Doctors' Meeting Room on the lower level floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin toils

us. The class will include emer-The class will include emer-gency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The pro-gram includes classroom instruction and hands-on prac-

instruction and mands on prac-tice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

#### Heart education

"Heart Disease: The Latest Medical Information and Pre-vention," a - community education program, will be of-ferred from 7-9 p.m. May 25 in the Basement Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional

# Free drugs, a bit faster

"No one patient takes med-itions from iner ications from just one company," said Los Angeles in-ternist Bandall W. Maxey.

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That's one reason he applauds changes in a national program connecting low-income people with free and reduced-price prescription drugs.

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little or no drug coverage to find
the medicines they need.
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and Manufacturers Association (PhRMA) says the trade group's member companies last year provided S.J. billion worth of medicine to more than 6.2 million such people.

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Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2901.

#### Breast-feeding class

Breast-feeding class

St. Benedicts Family Medical
Center will offer a breast-feeding
101 class from 7-8:30 pm.
May 25 at the Health Education
Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. Jerome.
The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding,
common breast-feeding problems and solutions, nutrition
and weaning.
The class is for expectant
mothers, fathers and other support persons, first-time parants,
mothers who previously havent
breast-feed or with bad an unsuccessful breast-feeding
experience, and for parents who
would like a refresher course.
The class is free. All parents
are encouraged to attend the
class within two months of the
baby's due date. To register, call
124-1301. Ext. 3361.

#### First aid classes

First ald classes
The South Central District of
the American Red Cross will
offer standard first aid and
adult/infant/cbild cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in Inne in Twin Falls, Burley and

Ketchum, Participants must register in advance.
Twin Falls classes will be held at the Red Cross office. I 139 Falls Ave. E., Suire B., and will include:
Standard first aid with automated external defibrillators (AED), June 7 and 8.
Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, to 12 and 26.
Standard first aid and infant/child CPR review, June 17 and 21.

fant/child CPR review, lune 17 and 21. The Burley class will be held at the Civil Air Patrol building, 1057 Airport Road, and will include: Standard first aid and In-fant/child CPR, lune 25. The Ketchum class will be held at the American Legion Hall, 220 Cottonwood, and will include:

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\* Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, June 19.
For more information on times and costs, call the American Red Cross office at 733-6464, Ext. 300.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and echacation. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Reshion. Malt notices to Testino. The Times-News. PO. Bax 548, Twin Falls, ID 8303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St.W.

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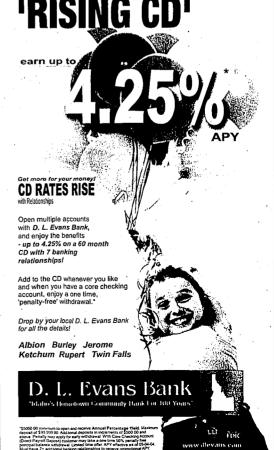
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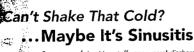
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# Research shows few home pregnancy tests live up to claims

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Walk down a pharmacy aisle and you'll see these words on al-most every home pregnancy kit — "ready to use first day of missed period" and "more than 90 persent accurate."

missed period" and "more than 99 percent accurate."
But It turns out the vast ma-jority of brands detect only 16 percent or fewer of pregnancies if they are used as early as re-ommended, according to new research. Only one test is sensi-

tive enough to detect 95 percent or more of pregnancies when used so early. "There is no incentive for the manufacturers to make them

There is no incentive for the manufacturers to make them more accurate," said Lawrence Cole, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of New Medico at Albuquerque and author of the study, which appeared in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, "All they care about is selling them, and

they're selling Just fine."
Researchers at the National Institutes of Héalth developed the first home pregnancy test in the early 1970s. Though the tests' technology has improved in the past 25 years, the basic concept remains the same.

Home kits detect the horizonic human chlorionic

mone human chorionic gonadotropin (hCG) in urine. An embryo releases hCG just a few days after conception. After the embryo attaches to the

uterus, the concentration of hCG in a woman's body doubles every two days.

Cole, a leading researcher on hCG, became Interested in

home pregnancy tests after hearing about negative test re-sults from women who actually were pregnant.

about it."
For the study, Cole and his colleagues measured the amount of hCG in the urine of 25 pregnant women on the first days of their first missed periods and tested 18 brands of home pregnancy tests to determine how well they detect those levels of hCG.

how well they detect those lev-els of hCG.

Though their levels of hCG varied widely, most levels were too low for most tests to detect.
Only First Response Early Re-

sults, which sells for about \$12, would detect more than 95 percent of pregnancies. Only three of the 18 tests produced a positive result when testing urine that contained the amount of hCG typically present during the second day after a woman's first missed period. By the third day, eight tests appeared effective.

"If one waits a week after the missed period," said Cole. "any home pregnancy test will do."

#### Attitude 🔝

Confineed from B.1

Formal with stores in Beverly
Hills and Los Angeles, Franchises
across the country and international sales accounts.

But Jeff Stein, who founded
the label with John Lasker in
1977 and now owns West Hollywood's Elikir Tonics and Teas,
says the market became oversaurated with the logo, which was
used on perfume, sunglasses
and children's clothes.
Last month, Krouse and Levin
debuted their new, more tightly
edited Camp Beverly Hills line,
designed by Linda Mctuzer, in
600 Herman stores here and
Scoop stores in New York City,
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Chamberlain and Run-DMC were fans.

After disappearing in the '98s, the leaping-diger logo was rescued from extinction by Ryan O'Sullivan, Gerrity Lansing and Nesi Apparel Group in 2002. Relaunched last month, the new shirts, in sollds or bold stripes (\$42 to \$48), are sold at Nordstrom, Urban Outfitters and Marshall Fleds, Back in the day, Le Tigre sold only men's shirts, but now O'Sullivan is courting teen girls with baby-wale cordurny skirts, cable knit sweaters and fitted polos.



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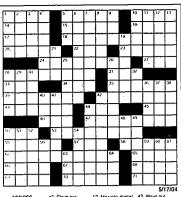
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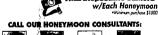
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DEAR TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES: Honesty is the best
policy. Tell him now. The longer



you wait, the more deceived he will feel. Explain that you kept silent because you were afraid you would lose him. It's the truth. He may not be thrilled with the news, but he will have to give your marks for wanting to set the record straight. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a self-employed contractor. We recently had to convert our home office into a bedroom for my son, so our 'office' is not in our bedroom until we can add on to the house. My husband has a new client who thinks nothing of calling at 10 p.m. or later, and last night he sent a

fax at 11:45! The ringing woke me and it took two hours to get back to sleep.

I want my husband to ask his clients not to call after 9 p.m. He thinks I'm being urreasonable, and he's embarrassed to admit that our offler is in our bedroom. I don't think any explanations are necessary what do you think! This issue is creating hard feelings.

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DEAR SLEEPLESS: I have another idea. Most phones and faxes have switches that control the ringer volume.

Turn them off when you go to bed, and you should be able to slumber like a baby. If yours do not have volume control, consider investing in ones that do.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for "Invited but Can't Always Go," who is reluctant to allow her daughter to attend all the birth-day parties to which she is

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invited because she can't afford to buy the gifts.

I suggest that the gift create a scrapbook of the event. She can take photos and collect memorabilia such as napkins, ribbons and wrapping paper for the scrapbook.

She might use pieces of the wrapping paper as borders or for the pages, or "frames" for the pages, or "frames" for the photos shell mount inside.

She could also have each guest write a special note or birthday wish for the party child and include them.

In her card to the birthday child, she should include a note that says her gift will arrive in a week or so. I have done in a week or so. I have done ways become treasured keepsakes.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Avoid enticements, especially wherey your hard-earmed dollars are concerned. It could be tempting to pursue your dreams, but things might not be what they seem. Partners may be anxious to make some changes, but patience is best.

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term misunderstanding or project with endless loose ends. The aumosphere is too vague to make agreements with others or to spend money.

SAGITARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21): Things should go pretty well for you today because an optimistic and cheerful attitude always attracts goodwill from others. However, it is wise to put your wallet back in your pocket until better clestial aspects are available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is a good day as long as you keep your piggy bank under lock and key and avoid making important agreements. Ingenious ideas can make work more like play. To achieve success, move away from the crowd and think for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Making necessary alterations in the way you do things is fine as long as you do not involve your piggy bank today. You are more likely to stand up for yourself when put in competition with others.

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Finally, I have met a decent man and I care for him a lot. The problem? I have a cciminal record and havent told him because I didn't want to scare him off.

office than wan scale in it.

If I tell him now, he will know I lied, and he has made it clear that he hates liars. So far, I have been able to avoid telling him about my past, but I won't be able to much longer, and I'll have to fill in the blanks.

What am I going to do? Should I tell the truth and face the consequences, which will probably mean losing him, or crombally in the consequences which the consequences which the lies?

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-TRUTH OR
CONSEQUENCES IN TEXAS
DEAR TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES: Honesty is the best
policy. Tell him now. The longer



DEAR ABBY Jeanne

you wait, the more deceived he will feel. Explain that you kept silent because you were afraid you would lose him. It's the truth. He may not be thrilled with the rews, but he will have to give you marks for wanting to set the record straight. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY. My husband is a self-employed contactor. We recently had to convert out home office into a bedroom for myson, so our "office" is now in our bedroom until we can add on to the house. My husband has a new client who thinks nothing of calling at 10 p.m. or later, and last night he sent a

fax at 11:45! The ringing woke me and it took two hours to get back to sleep.

I want my husband to ask his clients not to call after 9 pm. He thinks I'm being unreasonable, and he's embarrassed to admit that our office is in our bedroom. I don't think any explanations are necessary what do you think! This issue is creating hard feelings.

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—SLEEPLESS INTHE MOUNTAINS
DEAR SLEEPLESS: I have another idea. Most phones and faxes have switches that control the ringer volume.

Turn them off when you go to bed, and you should be able to slumber like a baby. If yours do not have volume control, consider investing in ones that do.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is for "Invited but Can't Always Go," who is reluctant to allow her daughter to attend all the birth-day parties to which she is

invited because she can't affort to buy the gifts.

I suggest that the girl create a scrapbook of the event. She can take photos and collect memorabilia such as napkins, ribbons and wrapping paper for the scrapbook.

She might use pieces of the wrapping paper as borders or frames' for the pages, or 'frames' for the photos she'll mount inside.

She could also have each guest write a special note or birthday wish for the party child and include them.

In her card to the birthday child, she should include a note that says her gift will arrive in a week or so, lhave done this for shower gifts, and they always become treasured keepsakes.

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sured? I'm sure they are priceless! Thank you for a terrific idea.

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): As this workweek begins, you may have an urge-to make exciting changes that break up tired and worn-out customs. Dynamic leadership ability will stir up enthusiasm but may confuse those who fear change.

TAURUS (Apr. 26-May 20): Avoid major purchases today, Getting back to business as usual may require that you adjust your attitude. Others could be suspicious of your motives if you act in an overly familiar manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

be suspicious of your motives if you act in an overly familiar manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bending over backward to please may result in a fall. Guard both your money and your feelings. You will be able to ascertain facts, and your judgment will be better tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The general mood is uplifting and there is plenty of enthusiasm to tackle existing projects. Try not to let your imagination run away with you where money is concerned. Spread smiles today and harvest the benefits in the future.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You re raring to go as the new

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workweek begins. Motivate others by setting a shining example. A little confusion could occur with love or money, so avoid negotiations or making commitments.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Your intuitions may be off base, so making decisions today can put you at a disadvantage. Be alert for drains to your resources, and avoid being overly sensitive with others, All that gitters is not gold.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22,):
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.):
Avoid enticements, especially
where your hard-earned dollars
are concerned. It could be
tempting to pursue your
dreams, but things might not
be what they seem. Partners
may be anxious to make some
changes, but patience is best.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);
If you try to be cooperative, you
could be entangled in a long-

term misunderstanding or project with endless loose ends.

term misunderstanding or project with endless loose ends. The amosphere is too vague to make agreements with others or to spend money. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Things should go pretty well for you today because an optimistic and cheerful antitude always attracts goodwill from others. However, it is wife to the state of the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Making necessary alterations in the way you do things is fine as long as you do not involve your piggy bank today. You are more likely to stand up for yourself when put in competition with

others.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
You have a sympathetic nature



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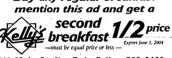




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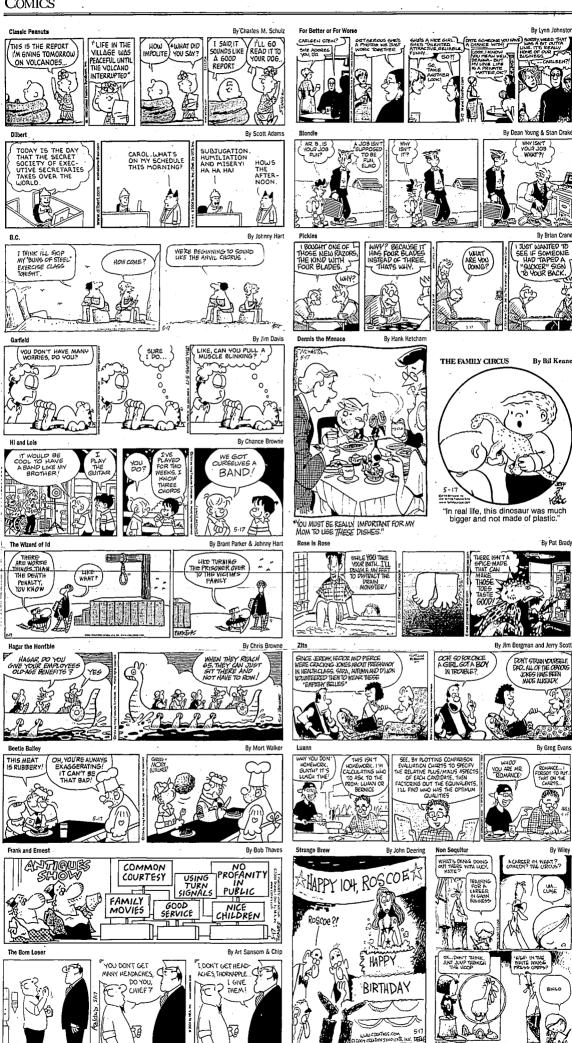


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NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT THE
KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:30
m. Tuesday, June 1, 2004, in the City Council
Chambors located at 120 Madison Wast,
Kimberly, Idaho, to consider he request of Twin
Guns for approval of the Proliminary Plat to
Stonagate Estates Subdivision is located in
Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and is more
particularly described as follows:
A parcel of land located in S1/2NW1/4SE/14 of
Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of
the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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trust above describer, occurring prior to unitrusted's sale.

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/s/Jarrod T. Ball, Executive Vice President.

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KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00
pm. Tuesday, June 1, 2004, in the City Council
Chamber is located at 120 Madison West,
Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of the
Kimberly Christian Church for a special use
parmit to build a church on the real property
located at 3825 N 3500 E. Kimberly, Idaho, The
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Dated this 19th day of April, 2004

/s/Gary Grindstaf Chairman ATTEST: Kristina Glascock PUBLISH: Sunday, April 25, 2004 and Monday, May 17, 2004

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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I and Denna Van Elderen en property con-of sixty (60.0) ± acres lecated in Section 25, hip 9 South, Range 15 East B. M. Also as being addressed approximately 4240 2000 East, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural The intended use is to divide off five (5.0) ± und an existing home site. acres and an existing home site.
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A REZONE Presentation and Application by Homor and Kay Abram on property consisting of approximately three point infer-o-soven (3.37) ± acres in Section 27. Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B. M. and addressed approximately 3899 North 2500 East, Twin Fails. The intended use is rezone the acreage from Agricultural to Bural to rezone the acreage from Agricultural to Bural

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A REZONE Presentation and Application by James S. Cox on property consisting of approximately not bunded and fitten (115.0) ± acros in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B. M. and addressed approximately 3280 East 3400 North, Twin Faits. The intended use is to razone the acrosp few Agricultural to Rural Residential. Other them(s):

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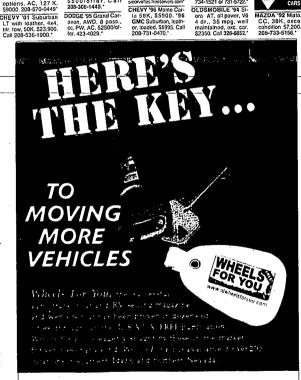
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# Shoshone academic team snags third-place trophy

BOISE - The Shoshone Academic Decathlon brought home the third place state trophy.

The coach is JaNene Buck-

way.
The team also placed second The team also placed second in the Super Quiz, this year focused on the journey of Lewis and Clark, and senior team coaptain Brandon Craig was awarded a scholarship for his contributions to the program. He also carned a silver in economics

nomics.
Sophomore Zada Dains was also nominated for a national award and also earned a gold in

language and literature.

The team brought home 20 state content medals, including a gold for senior Krystal Braun in essay, who also earned a brouze in art. Carl Dayton, a sophomore, was named one of the top three state competitors in the varisty division. He also won silvers in language and literature, essay and speech and a brouze in science. Karla Davis won a silver in essay and brouze in science. Karla Davis won a silver in essay and brouze in science. Karla Davis won a silver in essay and speech. Davis Engman earned a silver in music. Kallie Axelson won a brouze in essay. Sarah Hansen earned a

bronze in interview. Lindsey Henson took home bronzes in music, essay and interview. Anna Gedebog won a silver in music. Teresa Russell won a bronze in interview and leremy Connell carned bronze medals in language and literature and essay.

essay.

The state meet was held March 12-13 in Boise.

The Ketchum Community School won the championship for small schools.

Shoshone team captains are John Gedeborg and Brandon Craig.

#### Gooding High School elects officers

#### Students prepare for state competition

State competition

Gooding-High School classofficers for the 2004-2005
school year were elected last
week

Fresident Megan Plerson, Vice
President Advant Metcalf and
Tensure Karley Hranam.
Suphonore class officers are
President Alshey Madera, Secrelary Zach Sabala and
Tensure Matt Evin.
Junior class officers are President Elisha Scheer, Secre
tenty Section (We President Elisha Scheer, Secre
tary Stephanie Behunin and
Tensurer Brittanie Toone.
Sentor class officers are
President Elos office



Over the next year, student council members will be responsible for planning homecoming, spirit week and other activities.

Golfers, tennis players and tracksters have been hard at work for the past few months perfecting their skills in preparation for state competition. The golf team will compete today and Tuesday, the track team Thursday through Saturday, and the tennis team on Friday and Saturday.

The Envirothon teams placed second and fourth at the state competition in Challis. First place team members

were Brett Cheney, Jill Dalton, Morgan Fredrickson, Katle Haffmer and Nick Tiller, Members of the fourth place team were Melissa Bento, Laurel Moore, Dana Nelson, Authory Ranallo, Felica Steele and Paul Sebastian. Teams took tests and gave presentations on wildlife, aquatics, forestry, soil and current issues.

Upcoming events include the Dollars for Scholars presentation at 5:30 pm. in the multi-use room at the school. Students with a cademic achievements will be honored and scholarships will be presented. The academic awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 7 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 8 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 8 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 8 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 8 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 8 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 8 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 9 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 9 pm. today. The spring sports awards event will be held at 9 pm. today and today the spring the spring

jill Dalton is student body ceretary at Gooding High

# **Buhl High School cheers** on spring sports athletes

The gym was full of excitement and pride as the student body chanted Buhl High School's fight song. Students clapped and cheered for their spring sports as tabletes and enjoyed the many activities that were incorporated within the assembly.

The annual spring sports assembly was held at the end of the day last week and was an enormous success. Each athere received a Buhl Indian cheer item and a wish of good luck for the pending state competitions.

Three weeks ago the National Spanish Exam was administered at Buhl High School. The test is comprised of several parts, and quizzes of the lan-



BUHL BEAT Joe Popplewell

guage. Buhl's Spanish teacher, Andrew Moretto, bas much to be proud of because more than 15 students received recognition, while competing with students statewide.

The following are the results from the test Level 1 – Daniel Avelar, first place, sophomore: Summer Lyday, second, freshman: Bianca Lammers, third, senior; and Jenni Vathouzer, third, freshman, Level 2 – Jennifer Lyday, first place, senior.

Level 3- Cassandra Fields, first place, junior; and Elizabeth Woods, second, junior. Con-grats to these top students! Last Wednesday was the stu-dent council's year-end meeting. All members were treated to pizza, pop and cake as they reflected on the year's past events and accomplish-ments.

ments.

Numerous members received recognition for their
commitment and the jobs they
have completed this year. Principal Gary Moon and student
council adviser Tonya Skinner
also received "thank yous" for
their assistance within student
council.

Joe Popplewell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

## Students earn cash for writing

#### Junior high band competed in district festival

Writing well or learning to write well helped 129 students carn's 25 last week.

Castleford students (kinder garten through 11th) lake the direct writing assessment stip ach year. Donations from the Castleford Men's Club and others make it possible for each student to carn a \$20 gift certificate for Danne's Market or the Corner Mere in Castleford. The school present cate to the Magic Valley Mange Valley and as \$5 gift certificate for Danne's Market or the Corner Mere in Castleford. The school present students carning a certain score of higher. This spring, the school present containing \$3,300 to students who maintained that score or higher. This spring, the school present containing \$3,300 to students who maintained that score or higher or showed improvement. We appreciate the support of the Castleford Men's Club for recognizing, the importance of learning to write.

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Cheer/dance tryouts.

On Tuesday is seventh- and eighth-grade award recognition day held in conjunction with a swimming trip to Natsoo-pah. Kindergarten. First and second grade students will go to the College of Southern to take part in a "Wizard of Oz-resentation. And school board elections will take place. I would remind all voters to take part. The regular school board elections will take place. I meeting will be held at B p.m. in the school library.

On Wednesday is the induction of new National Honor of new National Honor of new National Honor of new National Honor in the gymnasium. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Dianna Herzinger is the adviser.

On Thursday, teacher Kent Dahl has the third-grade annular necke party planned for 5-30 p.m. A dianner will be held in the cafeteria first, then students will launch their rockets at tean's bark.

p.m. Adminer will be netted in the cafeteria first, then students will launch their rockets at Jean's Park. Kindergarten graduation is scheduled for May 25. We will

offer kindergarten screening for next year's students on May 26.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

#### New officers are in place at Jerome

Student government at Jerome High School is in place for the 2004-2005 school year. Student body officers: President, Wendy Sectano: vice president, Luis Thevion: Secretary, Andrea Brown: Eye of the Tiger, Rebecca Woodell: and manager Kaesey Child. Senior class officers: President, Tamar Nejezchleba; vice president, Tamar Patterson; and senators Chance Craig, Kellen Hill and Lyndal Mezes. Juntor class officers: President, Tory Toleman; senators Keith Blane, Cody Luper and Sara Traughber; and man-

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ager, Jeff Bernsen.

ager, Jeff Bernsen.
Sophomore class officers:
President, Rebecca Mendoza;
vice president, Rachel Woodell;
senators Camille, Bingham,
Pedro Camarena and Kelsey
Woodbury; and manager, Nikki
Charles.

Charles. The freshmen class officers

will be posted next week. All of the candidates for the offices were outstanding and will serve our student body well.

Thanks to the many parents and community members who volunteered their time to serve on the senior project hoards. One parent commented, "This is probably more useful to the students than exit exams, it is inclusive and demanding, if forces interaction with a larger segment of the world and elearly promotes the maturing of the individual,"

Patti O'Dell is the principal of Jerome High School.

#### Dietrich School establishes scholarship

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DiETRICH - Dietrich School
staff members have established
a new scholarship, funded
through staff donations of more
than \$700 and a lassigna dinner
proceeds.
Organizers say they hope to
award up to two \$500 scholarships to graduating seniors this
wear.

year. Several old uniform items are Several old uniform items are being sold. A table will be set up during the elementary tack and field day May 24. The items in-clude cheerleader uniforms, sweater tops and bottoms, track tops, volleyball uniforms, it-stirts, grits basketball warm-up, swam-up jackets, boys basket-ball uniforms and more. Sets cost \$5 and single items will be sold for \$2.50. For more information, call

For more information, call Pam Conant at 544-2158.

#### Community students qualify for scholarship

quality for Scholarship SUNVALLEY - Nine Commu-nity School juniors have qualified for the 2005 National Merit Scholarship Contest. Michelle Bahan, Charlie Baser, Reed Boeger, Alice Bynum, An-drew Durtschi, Delamon Rego, Ben Roth, Hunter Smith and

Connor Wade are among the 50,000 highest scoring participants. From these, about 16,000 will be named semifinalists in September 2004.

#### Raft River student takes



Raft River student takes
part in leadership confab
RAFT RIVER - Baft River High
School student Stephanie Durfee received second place in
presentation management, individual, at the National
Leadership
Conference of
Business Processionals of
America April
28 to May 2 in
Cincinnati.
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She won
with a multime d i a
Stephanie Durloo
on expanding
a business into Indonesia. She
had received second place at the
Idaho competition in April, qualitying her to go to nationals,
reported Connie Stephy business
teacher and BPA adviser.
Stephanie has been active
member of BPA club for the past
voy years
About 3.200 high school and
800 college students from
throughout the United States

participated in the national conference. Activities included general session, business meetings, leadership workshop, software certification, testing and tours of Cincinnati area sights.

#### M.V. Christian School names honor students

M.V. CINISUIAN SCRION
names honor students
TWIN BALLS - Magic Valley
Christian School has honored
the following students in the
third quarter.
4.0 grade point average (GPA)
Sixth- and seventh-graders.
Kayleigh Reitsma; Eighth Cydney Barrette, Jodi Lund, Kyle
Vandersfett and Emma Wiersma; 10th: Jonathan Fulcher,
Angic Hegrama and Naomi Sullivan 11th: James Boer and 12th:
Kawnya Gilbert, Jonathon Jarvis,
Cynthia Lincoln, Bachele Paulson and Jessica Willimire.
3.5-3.9 GPA
Sixth- and seventh-graders:
Tam Paulson, Jesse Hoemer and
Ashlee Mehni: Eighth: Heidi
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Long Fillian Sixth- and Seventh-graders
Tam Garcia, Kaijuh Jacobson,
Krista Boer and Cony Paulson; 10th:
Seng-Pil Cho, Kylle Culbertson,

Halike Davis, Cody Griffith, James Jarvis, Ilyun-Ji Kim, Jeffery Sweet and Jeremy VandenBosch, and 12th: Eric Aardema, Tae-Hum Ahn, Todd Mellon, HeeChan Park, Joshiia Rinard and Robbin Tyrrell.

3.0-3.49 GPA
Skoth- and seventh-graders: Evan Aardema, Zachary Rinard and Alex Veenhouwer; Elghth: Zachary DeKruyf and Helen Kootstra: Whath: Emma Aardema, Kara Boer, Anthony Madride, Tara Boer, Anthony Madriden, Kara Boer, Anthony Madriden, Vantisch: and 10th: Anni Mellon.

#### Student takes second place in reading contest

place in reading contest
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls student Amy Roemer took secondplace in the second-prace category in the Idaho Public
Television/KISU regional Reading Rainbow Young Writers and
Illustrators Awards contest.
Regional wildenhooks
in Chubbuck. Students readtheir stories aloud; received certificates signed by LeVar Burton,
host of the Reading Rainbow telvision series, and were awarded
prizes.
All contestants wrote stories,
each illustrated with at least five
pictures.

pictures.

The annual competition is for

students in kindergarten through third grade. Entries are judged on originality creative ex-pression, storytelling and integration of copy and illustra-tions.

#### Scholarships reward In-state college decisions

TWIN FALLS - There's still time for students to apply for fi-nancial assistance from the Idaho Promise Scholarship pro-

Idatio Promise sciousistry program.

Students must be a resident of Idaho, complete high school or its equivalent, have at least a 3.0 high school prade point average or score at least 20 on the ACT test, enroll as a full-time. Brastime freshman at an Idaho. College or university and be under age 22 on July 1 of the academic term of the award. There is no requirement to demonstrate of the academic term of the award. There demic term of the award. There is no requirement to demonstrate financial need. Scholarships also are offered to GED (general education development) students who score well, based on the requirements

well, based on the requirements above. The scholarship provides \$250 per semester at Idaho colleges and universities. The College of Southern Idaho matches that amount, which totals \$500 per semester for the student's first year of college. Students who

wish to apply for the Idaho Promise "B" should fill out a CSI scholarship application form well in advance of the fall semester. The forms are available at the Matrix, located in the Taylor Building on the main campus, 315 Falls Ave. E., or at any CSI off campus center in Gooding, Italey, or Burley, or on the CSI web site at www.csi.edu, For more information, call Scholarship Coordinator Mary Benoît at 732-6227 or at mbenoit@esi.edu.

#### Dietrich School names students of the month

DIFFRICH - Dietrich School-has released its students of the month for May.Kelli Fenelon and Caitlin Dill in academics. Sterling McDaniel and Jeramie Helsley were most improved and Ayleen Sorensen and Kelly Perron for citizenship.

#### Dietrich will hold kindergarten graduation

kIndergarten graduation
DIETRICH - The Dietrich
School kindergarten graduation
will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday
in the cafeteria at school. 406 N.
Park. The spring awards for
track, rodee and drama will be
distributed at 6:30 p.m. WednesdayFor more information, call
the school at 5:44-2158.





Lauren Twedt Adrian

#### Valedictorians



Collin Scott Allan

Collin Allan, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities in-clude JIVE, Key Club, National Honor Society and Chamber Singers; honors and awards in-clude Eagle Scrut Award, Idaho Top Scholar, All-State Choir and National Council of Teachers of English Achievement English Achievement Awards nominee; son of Scott and Catherine Allan of Twin Falls.



Trann Lynn Barton

Tiann Barton, 4.0 CPA; clubs and activities include Key Club, concert choir, National Honor Society and band; honors and awards include Robot F. Lucas Outsanding Key Club Lieutenant Governor, Ashley Zollinger Outstanding Key Club Member, Idaho Top Scholar, Young Womanhood Recognition Medallion and Wriss Who Among American High School Sudents daughter of Lenn and Jene Barton of Twin Falls.

**TFHS** 

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Col-lege of Southern Idaho -gymnasium in Twin Falls eaker: Mike Federico Class Motto: "You must be the change you wish to see in the world."

- Mahaima Gandhi Special recognition: Bruin of the Year - to be announced at graduation.

• Denotes honor student



Ashley Marie Benkula

Ashley Marie Benkula,
4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Business
Professionals of America,
French Club and National
Honor Society, bonors and
awards include Idaho Top
School and Who's Who
Among American High
School Students; daughter of
Bill Benkula of Twin falls
and Kuthy DuBord of Kimberly.

ment of Detense Research and Engineering Appreci-ticeship Program Scholarship; daughter of Bart and Lois Adrian of Twin Falls.

Lauren Twedt Adrian, 4.0 GIAV, clubs and activi-ties include varsity soccer, student body secretary, turn-ior and sophomore class senator, tennis and Augic Valley Chamiser of Com-merce Leadership-Analassackor, honors and awards include Avational Merit Scholarship, finalist, Optimist Cleh Outstanding Youth Award, Bronze Con-gressional Award, Idaho Top Scholar and Depar-ment of Defense Research and Engineering Appren-



Kristiana J. Berriochoa

Kristiana Julie Berrio-choa, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include tennis, National Flonor Society activities include termis, National Honor Society vice president, Girls State felegate, 4-H and Las Boxidas volunteer, honors and awards include flatho Tep Scholar, University of Idaho Presidential Award, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, University of Montana Western University Exchange Scholarship and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Randy and Jeannine Bertriochoa of Twin Falls.



Erika Christine Blank, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities in-clude golf, Key Club historian, National Honor Society, Girls State delegate and orchesta; honors and awards include Silver and Bronze Congressional, wards, Idaho Top Scholar, Presidential Honor Roll and Wino's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Julie and Michael Blank of Twin Falls.

Alicia Egbert, 4.0 CPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, vol-leyball, basketball, piano and Venturing honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Merl and Kathlyn Egbert of Twin Falls.

Amanda Guyer, 4.0 CPA; "clubs" and activities include-cheerleading. National Honor Society and Tobacco-Free Codilitor, honors and awards include Idaho Top 10 Scholar, honor roll and Whos Who Among Ameri-can High School Sudents; daughter of lynn and Susan Guyer of Twin Falls.



Salutatorians

Heather Crane, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Howard Crane and Marci Coats, both of Twin Falls.



Danae Crowley, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Richard and Gayle Crowley of Twin Falls



Ashley Ann Bordewyk

Ashley Bordewyk, 4.0
GPA: clubs and activities include piano, track, Bruin Nesso assistant managing cilior, Chamiber of Commerce Student Leadership and National Honor Society; bronors and awards include first place at Magic Valley Sonatina Festival, Idaho Top Scholar, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Scholarship, Idaho Journalism Advisers Association Superior Editorial and Whos Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Donn and Caren Bordewyk of Twin Talls.

Angela Essma, 4.0 GPA;



Kaleena Crider, 4.0
CiPA; clubs and activities include National Hopor Society, French Club, Business Professionals of America and dance, hoross and awards include Silver and Brenze Congressional awards in Congressional Congr



Alicia Camille Egbert



Amanda Marie Guyer



Sadie Hafer, 4,0 GPA; clubs and activities include cross country, JPVE, Key Club frequence, track and National Honor Society secretary; bonors and awards include All-State Choir, Idaho Top Scholar and bonor roll; daughter of Chad and Marcene Hafer of Twin Falls.



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Perri Lee Page Gardner

Perri Lee Page Gardner,
4.U GPV-Cld3s: and hellvities include French Honor
Society presidenty, National Honor Society, Bruin
News opinion editor, symphony Isand and Youth
Alternative Court volunteer; honors and awards
include Ellene Patre Honors Scholarship, Girls State
delegate, Botany World
Affairs Seminar delegate,
Idalto Top Scholar and
Congressional Award;
duughter of Skelley and
Olin Gardner of Twin
Falls. Amanda Howar, 4.0
GPA; clubs and activities include varsity tennis, National Honor Society and Magic Valley Student Leadership; honors and awards include Bronze Congressional Award, National Council of Teachers English writing competition and Linda Top Scholar, daughter of John and Linda Howar of Twin Falls.



Brittany Mae Hunzeker

Cassie Elizabeth Frew Brittany Hunzeker, 4.0 GPA: clubs and arthrities in-clude senior class treasurer, varsily soccer and track, Key Club and tennis; bronos and awards include Second Team All-State Coal Recope, state qualifier in high jump, sixth place at state Mock Trial Competition, National Honor Roll and Who's Who Among American High Cassie Frew, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Tracy and Barry Knoblich of Twin and Brian and Callie Frew of Desoto, Mo.



Andrea Workm

3.98 GPA; daughter of Bill and Diane Workman of Twin Falls.



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Jamie Kern, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Bruinettes Dance Team, piano, volleybil, tennis and dance; honors and awards include honor roll, first place Junior Art Award and Presi-dential Academic Award; daughter of Jim and Nikki Kern of Twin Falls.



Daniel Matthew King, 4:0
GPA; clubs and activities in-clude Twim Falls Student
Chamber Ambasador, Na-tional Honor Society; Magic Valley Student Leadership, Quiz Bowl and Magic Val-ley Tobacco Free Coalition; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Eagle Scout Award, Ranger Scout-ing Award, Utah State Academic Scholarship and Who's Who Among Ameri-can High School Students: son of Dan and Tammy King of Twin Falls.



Cynthia Nielsen, -2.0 GPA; clubs and activities in-clude Chamber Singers, National Honor Society and youth group; honors and awards include Young Women in Excellence Award, Idaho Top Scholar, All-Sate Choir and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Michael and Shauna Nielsen of Twin Falls.



Anthony R. Patterson

Anthony R. Patterson, 4.0
GPA: clubs and activities include senior class president,
National Honor Society
president, Chamber of Commerce Student Ambassador,
Boys State delegate and talent winner in Mr. Twin Falls
High School Rageant; honors and awards include Twin
Falls Doptimist Club Outstanding Young Person,
Idaho Top Scholar, Universityo I (Idaho Presidential
Leadership Scholarship and
Idaho Robert Lee Promise
Scholarship; son of Grace
and Jake Jones of Twin Falls
and Russell and Lisa Patters and Russell and Lisa Patter-



Kelly Erin Patterson

Kelly Patterson, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include competitive gymnastics, National Honor Society, Key Club and Episcopal Church Youth Vestry member; honors and awards include Utah State University National II Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar and in gymnastics Alternate National Qualifier Level 10, eighth place Regional Bar Champion and Idaho State Champion Levels 8 and 9; daughter of Kim and Terry Patterson of Twin Falls.

Michelle Kay Rohde, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities in-clude Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition vice presi-sient, Key Club vice president, National Honor Society, IIVE and Students With A Testimony, honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholay, Youth Achocate of the Year finalist, Student Leadership Award nominee and Who's Who Among American High School Stu-dents, daughter of Glenn and Arlene Rohde of Twin Falls.



Jessica Ann Seppi

Jessica Seppi, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include dance team, studio dance, piano and National Honor Society, honors and awards include Gold, Silver and Congressional awards and klaho Top Schol-ar, duughter of Kurt and Ann Seppi of Twin Falls.



Eric Kent Snow

Eric K. Snow, 4.0 CPA; clubs and activities include football, track, Students With A Testimony, Chamber Singers and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Second Team All-State in football, three-year state qualifier in track, First Team All-Conference in football, Idaho High School Activities Association Outstanding Individual Individual Activities Association Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award and Trustee Scholarship to Linfield College; son of Kent and Karen Snow of Twin Falls.



Kathleen M. Standley

Katie Standley, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include cheerleading, tennis, Key Club and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, honor roll, Idaho State University Academic Scholarship and Who



Karen Victor, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include dance team, dancing piano and National Honor Society, honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar and Who's Who Among Ameri-can High School Students; daughter of Steve and Sally Victor of Twin Falls.



Darci Ward, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include captain of debate and varsity soccer teams, Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership and Student Ambassador, hospital volunteer and koarte honors and awards include Congressional Award Medal, Milliany Benetit Association Scholarship, Grifs State delegate, Idaho Top 10 Scholar and National Thoror Society; daughter of Bob and Lori Ward of Twin Falls.



Ashley Lauren Watkins

Ashley Watkins, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include debate, cheerleading, tennis, piano and Chamber of Com-merce Student Ambassador, merce Student Ambassador-honors and awards include Bronze, Silver and Gold Congressional awards. Hugh O'Brian Yould Wolfd Leud-ership Congress-representative, two gold cups in piano from Twin Falls Music Club, Principals' Leadership Award nomineer and World Affairs Seminar-representative; daughter-of whitch and Linda Walkins of Twin Falls.



Katherine Lynn Welch

Katherine L. Welch, 4.0
GPA; clubs and activities include student body treasurer,
Magic Valley Tobacco Free
Coalition president, National
Honor Society historian,
washy tennis and Chamber
of Commerce Student Leadership and Ambassador;
honors and awards include
high school and national
honor rolls, dalah Top Scholar, University of Utah
full-ride scholarship and
Who's Who Among American High School Students;
daughter of Robert and
Luree Welch of Twin Falls.



Cory Allen Wills

Cory Wills, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include snowboarding, paint ball, snowmobiling and art, honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Boise State University-Presidential Scholarship, Robert R. Lee Promise Scholarship from BSU and Who's Who Armong Armong Armong Armons are jeff and Jana Wills of Twin Falls.



Kirsten Margaret Wright

Kirsten Wright, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include lob's Daughters Bethel 56, martial arts, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center junior volunteer and French Club; bonors and awards in-clude tlabh Prudential Spirit of Community Award, Silver and Bronze Congressional awards, Twin Falls Swim Team Hardest Worker Award and team captain, and Cidis State delegate, aughter of Cary and Mar-garet Wright of Twin Falls.













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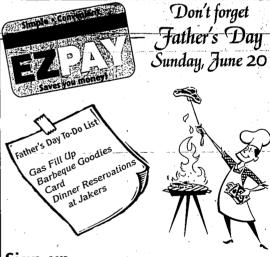
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#### Valedictorian



Katelen Irene Perkins

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Katelen Perkins, 3.8
GPA: clubs and activities include rodeo, volleyball,
baskeball, Business Professtonals of America and
National Honor Society,
honors and awards include
District 6 Pole and Barrel
Rodeo Champion, All-Conference Basketball, Idaho
Top Scholar, Idaho High
School Activities Association 4th District
Outsanding Senior Student
2004 and United Dairymen
of Idaho Distringuished Student Award; daughter of
Brad and Ethylen Perkins of
Mutaught.

#### Salutatorian



Jillian Kelly Cutler

Jillian Cutler, 3.44 GPA; daughter of Kelly and Deb-bie Cutler of Murtaugh.

# MHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Hulse Gymnasium in Murtaugh

Class motto: "Even it you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."























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#### Valedictorians





LeEllen Garner
LeEllen "Elly" Garner,
4,0 GPA; clubs and activities include speech team
captain, volleyball, senior
class treasurer, National
Honor Society and Mock
Trial, Team; honors and
awards include National
Science Bowl Team, second place State Speech
Individual, Idaho Junior
Miss talent winner, State
Debate finalist and State
Scholastic Team Champior; daughter of John and
Tenny Garner of Kimberly.



Lindsay Nicole Hill

Lindsay Nicole Hill, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Key Club, Bible Club, Natural Helpers and Spanish Club; honors and awards include Cold Congressional Award, Outstanding Voluntary Service, Isaon Kelly Memorial Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar and high honor roll; daupher of Randy and Shery Hill of Kimberly.



Curt Lindley

Curt Lindley, 4.0 GPA;
clubs and activities include
debate, Key Club, National
Honor Society and baseball; honors and awards
include All-State Quiz
Bowl membor, state-winning Quiz Bowl Team
captain, Shopko Scholarship, College of Southern
Idaho Honors Program
member and Whitman
College Top Academic
Scholarship; son of Sara
Johnson and Zane Lindley,
both of Rimberly.

#### KHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Kimberly High School gymnasium

Speaker: Coral McAdams

Class motto: "Life is not measured by the number of breaths you take, but by the moments that take your breath away."

\*designates honor students

Not pictured Lara Bradshaw Shauntel Bringhurst Chelsea Cochran Curtis Giles Racheal Powers Kari Vawser



Chantelle Allisa Meyers
Chantelle Allisa Meyers,
4,0 CPA; Clubs and activities
include National Honor Society and Business
Professionals of America;
honors and awards include
Idaho Top Scholar, 2003
Chemistry Student, 2003
Anatomy and Physiology
Student, 2003 Vertebraie Zoology Student and 2002
Ceometry Student doughter
of Lance and Pattle Meyers
of Twin Falls.



Sarah M. Sargeant
Sarah Michelle Sargeant,
4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include Key Club,
Business Professionals of
America, National Honor
Society, 4-H and CTR Club;
honors and awards include
Bronze, Siliver and Cold
Congressional awards,
Idaho Top Scholar, United
Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student
Award,
Presidents Award for Educational Excellence and
Presidents Outstanding
Community Service Award,
daughter of Stephen
Sargeant and Vicki Sargean,
both of Kimberly.

Kari Vawser, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, Key Club, Spanish Club, bowling team and softball team; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, President's Education Award for Outstanding Academic Excellence, bowling letter hational honor roll and Who's Who Among American High School Sjudents; daughter of Donna and Richard E. Vawser of Kimberly.



Salutatorian

Meaghan O'Donnell

Meaghan O'Donnell, 3.981 GPA; daughter of Joe and Donell O'Donnell of Kimberly.





































Ashley Carlton



Rebekah Chave











Carl Draper











Jennifer Gardner















# Kimberly High School Class of 2004











































































































# Hansen High School Class of 2004





Bonnie Freestone, 3.94 GlA; clubs, and activities include basketball, student council, Natural Helpes, volleyhall and track; hon-ors and awards include National Student Council Award, Idaho Top Scholar, First Team All-State and All-Conference in basketball, Outstanding Youth Buddy and National Leadership Merit Award; chapter of Walter and Ian Freestone of Hansen.



Jessica Johnson
Jessica Johnson, 4,95
CPA; clubs and activities in-clude cross country, back, Youth Group Worship Team loader, Children's Church loader and National Honor Society; honors and awards-include Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Track 110 Percent Award, Track 110 Percent Award, Cross Coun-try, Cirl Husky Award, invitation to nationals for Assemblics of Cod Short Sermon Contest and superi-or rating for vocal solo for Assemblics of God changle-ter of J. Mark and Kimbeeley Johnson of Lansen.

#### Salutatorian



Holli Brookshier, 3.89 GPA; daughter of Cristy and Jerald Hale of Hansen.

# HHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, 2004; at the Hansen High School gymnasium

Speaker: Lewellyn "Yo Murphy and Lucretia "Cre" Murphy

Class motto: "To achieve all that is pos-sible, we must attempt the impossible."















































