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GOOD MORNING

Graduation

- Today - Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Kimberly, Hansen
- May 18 - Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Magic Valley High School, Twin Falls Christian Academy, Magic Valley Christian High School, Magic Valley Home Educators, Jackpot and Clear Lakes Academy
- May 19 - Burley, Minico, American Heritage, MC Opportunity Center, Valley, Hat River, Declo, Cassia Education Center, Oakley and MC Home Educators
- May 20 - Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, ISDB, Gooding, Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, Liberty Christian Academy and Bliss
- May 21 - Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Wood River, Community School, Camas, Carey, Glenns Ferry, North Valley Christian, Silver Creek Alternative and Idaho Home Educators.

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Voices in the vastness

By Julie Pence
Times-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 been asked to interview with a newspaper's editorial board.

Enter *The Times-News* of Twin Falls.

It's the first time she has ever had Republican challengers.

Enter Jim Morrison of Grand View and Jim 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 a whole lot 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 26,000 people, compared with Owyhee County's population of 11,000.

Until two years ago, this sort of thing couldn't have happened. It's 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, she had represented a constituency residing mostly in Owyhee and Blaine counties. Always active in Owyhee County Republican Party politics and the Idaho Farm Bureau, Field's public service was never seriously challenged.

But now, thanks to the first-ever reapportionment run by an independent board instead of the legislators themselves, Field finds herself representing a new district that is not only unwieldy because of its geography but also has populations with distinctly conflicting issues. It is the unlikely coupling of remote Owyhee County with the more urbanized, densely populated western Twin Falls County, with a huge expanse of desert in between the areas where people live.

And in the question in the minds of some: How well can a candidate who is rural-to-representing a remote, rural-minded population relate to a community struggling with rural/urban interface issues?

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Longtime legislator faces GOP opponents



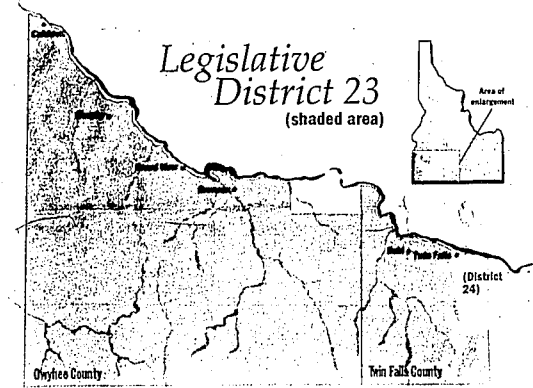
• Name: Frances Field
• Home: Grand View
• Age: 80-something - said she is 11 years younger than her oldest brother, Char-burn, who died in 1995 at the age of 86; but refused to divulge her precise weight or her age would be about anything," Field said.



• Education: Albion State Normal Teachers College
• Occupation: former teacher; clerk-business manager for Joint School District 365; farm owner.
• Public service: Former school board member, 20-year legislator, vice chairman of Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, former chairman of House Agricultural Affairs Committee, former vice-chairwoman of House Resource and Conservation Committee, and numerous other church and civic activities.

• Name: Jim Conder
• Home: Filer
• Age: 69
• Education: Associate's degree from College of Southern Idaho
• Occupation: Retired Air Force pilot; retired contract flier, including being the pilot for five years for former Gov. John L. Evans and firefighting missions throughout Idaho; farmer.
• Public service: Has flown during the past 30 years numerous humanitarian missions in Africa and southeast Asia.

• Name: Jim Morrison
• Home: Grand View
• Age: 49
• Education: High school graduate
• Occupation: Runs a 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 all of Owyhee County. Please see page A2 for the candidates on the issues.

Prisoner abuse scandal shifts focus

Did administration set legal foundation for mistreatment?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - 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 mistreatment.

Within months of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, White House counsel Alberto Gonzales reportedly wrote and President George W. Bush a memo 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 empowers us to comply with all of our laws and our treaty obligations."

Asked about the Gonzales memo, the White House said, "It is the policy of the United States to comply with all of our laws and our treaty obligations."

The roots of the scandal lay in a decision, approved last year by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, to expand a classified operation for aggressive interrogations to Iraq prisoners, a program that had been focused on the hunt for al-Qaida. The New Yorker magazine reported.

"The Pentagon said that story was 'filled with error and anonymous conjecture' and called it 'outlandish, conspiratorial.' National security adviser Condoleezza Rice, in a German television 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 the International Committee of the Red Cross alleging prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib prison, the focal point of the scandal.

"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 corrective action was taken with respect to those concerns."

Powell added, "All of the reports we received from ICRC, having to do with the situation in Guantanamo, the situation in Afghanistan or the situation in Iraq was the subject of discussion within the administration, at our principals' committee meetings" and at National Security Council meetings.

Congressional critics suggested the administration may have unwise imported to Iraq techniques from the war on al-Qaida.

"There is a sort of morphing of the rules of treatment," said Sen. Joe Biden, a Delaware Democrat. "We can treat prisoners this way, and we can't treat prisoners captured this way, but where do insurgents fit? This is a dangerous slope."

The shooting is being investigated by a criminal incident task force, which is made up of officers from eight sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police. Gerald Brandt of Jerome is the chief investigator.

Fenling said the officers involved in the incident will undergo counseling.

The shooting took place in a forested area near the River Run Lodge where several homeless people had recently been camping, Fenling said. Several individuals had been evicted May 8.

Fenling said Sunday no charges were being pressed against I Hunt, who was believed to be acting in self defense when he struck Algiers with his machete.

Clerks hand out license applications to same-sex couples

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - City 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. In 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 Margaret, 56, and her partner, Susan Shepherd, 52, of Cambridge.

They showed up at midnight 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 nation's first state-sanctioned gay marriage applications.

"I'm shaking so much," Hams said as she filled out the application while sitting at a table across from city official. "I could collapse at this point."

Outside, throughout the day and into the night, the atmosphere was festive - complete with a giant wedding cake - as officials in the liberal bastion of Cambridge seized the earliest possible moment to begin the process of granting same-sex couples the historic right at the center of legal battles nationwide.

The state's highest court had ruled gays and lesbians must be allowed to marry beginning Monday, and some of the couples in line planned to head to court 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 thrust into the center of a nationwide debate on gay marriage when the state's Supreme Judicial Court issued its narrow 4-3 ruling in November that gays and lesbians had a right under the state constitution to wed.

In the days leading up to Monday's deadline for same-sex weddings to begin, opponents looked to the federal courts for help in overturning the Supreme Judicial Court's ruling. On Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to intervene.

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 Cambridge, Mass., chat on a cell phone while waiting on the steps of Cambridge City Hall, in Cambridge, for an application for a marriage license, Sunday.

Blaine County deputy kills man

Sheriff says homeless man attacked deputies

By Susan Bailey
The Wood River Journal

KEITHUM - A Blaine County deputy shot and killed a homeless man early Sunday morning along the big Wood River near the Sun Valley River Run Lodge.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Department identified the deceased man as 41-year-old Tom Algiers.

Sheriff Walt Fenling said in an interview Sunday that Daniel Hunt, 44, made a 911 call shortly before 2 a.m. asking for assistance. Hunt told dispatchers he'd been drinking with a friend who then assaulted him. Hunt said he defended himself with a machete and feared he might have killed his attacker in the process, Fenling said.

Hunt said he hit Algiers in the head with the machete and escaped.

Two sheriff's deputies accompanied Hunt back to his camp where the fight had occurred to gather his belongings and investigate the scene, according to a press release issued by the sheriff's department. There, Hunt appeared to himself with a knife and wanted area with a key and came at the officers, the news release said.

Fenling said Algiers charged his deputies repeatedly. Deputies attempted to talk Algiers into dropping his knife but were unsuccessful, Fenling 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, Fenling said. The shooting took place at 2:55 a.m.

The names of the officers were not released Sunday. "This is a tragedy for everyone involved," Fenling said. "These were my deputies. I hired them. I trained them. They're my friends."

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Burley, and others.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow. Lists weather for various Canadian cities.



Candidates on the issues

Here's how the Democrat 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 Republican Howard Melers of Buhl in the November general election.

Table with 5 columns: Candidate Name, Issue, Position. Issues include Agriculture, Social Issues, Education, and Environment.

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MAGIC VALLEY NATION

Race

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blowing from the west, she said there are still times the cap and other neighborhood women would complain decades ago, she said her husband would remind her it was the smell of money.

Field said her 1,000-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 loudly about odor and flies from dairies with the Legislature. Her home has gotten results at the Legislature, some in their favor and some not.

For instance, there are now regulations in place to prevent runoff of liquid waste into the Snake River. And work at 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 Legislature reigned in the public's ability to protest water right transfers.

Field has supported the dairy industry along with all of agriculture, along with Gannon, Jones, who lives near District 23. Characterizing himself as an ultra-conservative, Morrison said he's mainly running because it's time to have a different perspective than Field's.

Also running for Field's District 23 House seat is Democrat Howard Meiers of Buhl, 59, who works in construction and owns a small farm. 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 cow fight in the district 23. Characterizing himself as an ultra-conservative, Morrison said he's mainly running because it's time to have a different perspective than Field's.

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

Ed Smith, who lives in a troubled Filer neighborhood where there are some 15,000 dairy cows, says he has met hundreds of people who are still unhappy with the CAFO situation.

Conder, who says he's a lifelong Republican but not a politician, suggested that 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 sitting efforts," Conder said, referring to groups and agencies that continue to work on mitigation problems with CAFOs. He said he thinks they lack objectivity and tend more to pander 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? But ask Field supporter Jim Patrick of Filer about regulation, and he'll bristle.

He doesn't have a dairy, nor does the success of his operation rely on dairies. But he does cope almost daily with increased costs due to regulation of all kinds, he said.

Take spraying of herbicides and pesticides, for 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 23 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 River. 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 takes to stay in business," he said.

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

"I don't 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 he thinks Conder's power base consists of those who support 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 residents - by 426 votes. Chisholm had garnered a lot of crossover Republican vote because of his stance on CAFOs. Start sizing them down until they don't bother the neighbors, the 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 people who are somewhat extreme in the approach to these matters," said Conder, a late-bloomer who moved to Idaho more than 30 years ago. "We should always be moderate and pragmatic."

But he also said, in regard to CAFOs in the area just north 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 here."

When he visited Homedale last week, Conder said he saw Field re-election signs trailing alongside the CAFOs that have

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 odor and flies as Twin Falls County residents.

"I think Jim has the citizens' concerns at heart," Smith said. "He 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 if maybe I hadn't been representing the Twin Falls area well enough. I need to get to Filer to meet those people."

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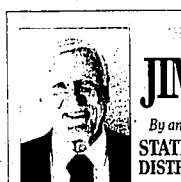
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Fighters loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr drove Italian forces from a base in the southern city of Nasiriyah and attacked coalition headquarters there with grenade and mortar fire as tensions in the Shiite region escalated.

Gunmen also killed three Iraqi women working for the U.S.-led coalition on Sunday. Two Iraqi fighters were killed and 20 were wounded in battles in Nasiriyah, mostly at two bridges crossing the Euphrates River, residents said.

The Italian troops evacuated as their base came under repeated 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.

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



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Candidates will appear in forum

TWIN FALLS — Voters can hear from local legislative candidates in contested Republican primary races Tuesday night.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will host a candidate forum at the Twin Falls City Council chambers at 7 p.m., and it will air on Channel 17 on the local cable TV system. Chamber executive Ken Just will serve as moderator, and a panel of committee members will ask questions.

Slated to appear are District 24 Senate candidates Chuck Coiner, Ken Edmunds and Rant Hansen. They're seeking the GOP nomination in the May 25 primary to replace retiring Sen. Laird Noh.

R-Kimberly The winner will face Democrat Gary Iaty in the November general election.

Also scheduled to appear is District 23 Rep. Frances Field of Grand View, along with primary challenger Jim Conder of Filer and Jim Morrison of Grand View. The winner of that race will face Democrat Howard Meiers in the November general election.

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.

Officers with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and firefighters with the Salmon Tract Rural Fire Protection District responded to the incident at 3:25 p.m.

Nancy Howell, a spokeswoman with the sheriff's department, said the 1984 16-foot Conway was at the shoreline when it caught fire. The men had been having problems with the boat and had taken it to the shore when gas fumes ignited the floorboard underneath a spark caused by the battery.

"It was engulfed within about 30 seconds," Howell said.

The boat burned down to the water line. It was being towed to Gray's Landing Sunday, Howell said.

Payments to foster parents on agenda

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 the 10th floor conference room of the Peter J. Cenarrusa Building at 450 W. State, Boise.

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.

Medical 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?

TWIN FALLS — Are you a World War II veteran — or a descendant 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 your trip.

Please call City Editor Chad Baldwin at 735-3234 or e-mail him at cbaldwin@magicvalley.com.

Jerome rec district meets Wednesday

JEROME — 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 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

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Controversial development issues go before the City Council today in what promises to be a marathon session.

The council is scheduled to consider:

- Whether a convenience store will be allowed at the corner of Falls Avenue East and Locust 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 jobs to the area. Jerome officials say they have revised the grant request to address concerns among some in Twin Falls that the grant would assist retail development at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County.

The council meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. It's open to the public.

the subject of public hearings slated to take place sometime after 6 p.m. during today's council meeting. Developer Gerald Martens, on behalf of the Billar family, is asking the council for permission of the land at the southwest corner of Pole Line and Washington with a C-1 planned unit development commercial zoning designation. He also wants the council to allow manufacturing uses in business parks in C-1 zones through the PUD 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 300 jobs. The park could accommodate retail, manufacturing, 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.

North residents of the nearby Butte Point Ranch Subdivision Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

Business park

The business park proposal is

Spring cleaning

Oil companies work to clean up Snake River contamination

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

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 apparent 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'Rourke, a water quality officer for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Greg Weigel, on-site coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency, explained that 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.

Chevron spokesman Dan Johnson of Salt Lake City estimated the contamination dates back to the 1950s.

There are three facilities along Highway 81 east of Burley: Tesoro Petroleum Corp. and Sinclair Oil Corp. operate distribution terminals with storage tanks, and Chevron Corp., which used to operate storage tanks, has a pipeline in the site.

"I don't think this is part of a catastrophic spill," O'Rourke said, explaining that the analysis of gasoline and diesel fuel indicates that there was no single spill but rather multiple smaller leaks from the facilities.

Each company has been responsible for its own on-site cleanup overseen by DEQ officials. Tesoro and Chevron officials say this cleanup is complete at both sites. Completion of cleanup at the Sinclair site is still pending, O'Rourke said.

"We're 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.

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

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

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



Gary Oylor 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 centers.

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

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

- Vapor extraction wells vacuum hydrocarbons from the soil, and they are then burned in a thermal oxidizer.
- Air sparging wells inject air into the soil, which helps volatilize the hydrocarbons, 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 cleanups is complete, and removal of contaminants becomes more difficult the closer workers get to the river.

Sinclair bought a house and a lot along

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

The companies have hired Dallas-based Maxxim Technologies Inc. to provide environmental consulting services out of its Boise office.

"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 DEQ, 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 excavation of soil, which can't be done until the river level is dropped, according to an EPA pollution report. Excavation could affect

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Shoshone City Council tackles beaver problem

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — When beavers became a nuisance 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 \$60 bounty by the City Council for each rodent he catches.

Shoshone City Council members say they're pleased with the work he's doing.

Councilwoman Wendy Robinson said she was surprised to find out how large some of the beavers are — more than half of Pierson's 130-pound size.

City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said a trapper caught seven or more beavers in

Shoshone last fall, too.

"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 known as depredation permits so that people may trap them lethally.

"The city of Shoshone has had chronic beaver problems," said Gary Hompland, a regional conservation officer with the Idaho Fish 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 causing problems."

Pierson's father, Dan Pierson, said Brent spends many hours skinning and tanning beaver pelts.

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

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Public will get look at Herrett Center

The Times-News

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. Admission to the center and galleries is free.

Call 732-6655 for general information and planetarium show times. An updated observatory line can be reached at 732-MOON.

Internet users 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.

The Herrett Center will open at 1 p.m. with tours and a continuous Power Point presentation available throughout the day. "Ring World," the Boulder Planetarium's program that features NASA's Cassini/Huygens mission to Saturn 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.

The Centennial Observatory grand opening, featuring the new telescope, will begin at 7 p.m. with an observatory ceremony followed by solar viewing.

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Voters will pick board members Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Voters in several Magic Valley school districts will select school board members in elections on Tuesday.

Here's a rundown on who's on the ballot, where you can vote and when you can vote. If you have 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 primary tax levy elections Tuesday.

- **Twin Falls**
Who's running: Zone 1: Dallas Pater, Ed Spatio, Lori Halle Ward
Where to vote: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.
When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.
Zone 3: Incumbent Vera Redman, 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) vs. Gary Davis (write-in)
Where to vote: Filer High School, 3915 N. Wildcat Way; Filer Middle School, 299 Highway 30.
When: Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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Northside 1 preview

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

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CSI offers back-to-school workshop

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Now is the time to prepare for registering for classes at the College of Southern Idaho...

for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Center for New Directions. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI...

The class is designed for anyone who is considering full- or part-time college classes and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

Three Twin Falls County precincts change polling places

The Times-News

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

www.twinfallscounty.org or call Hwycoff at 736-0004.

Twin Falls County precinct polling places:

- Buhl #1, #2, #3, #4: Moose Hall, Buhl and 11th Buhl.
• Buhl #5, #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 School gym, west entrance.
• Hansen old City Hall.
• Hollister: Hollister Elementary School gym.
• Kimberly #1, #2: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison 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 Ave. E.
• Twin Falls #2: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone N.
• Twin Falls #3: Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.
• Twin Falls #4: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell

- Twin Falls #5: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.
• Twin Falls #6: Dav Hall, 459 Shovel Ave.
• Twin Falls #7, #8, #9: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison.
• Twin Falls #10, #12, #14: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.
• Twin Falls #11, #13: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.
• Twin Falls #15, #16, #17: Valley Christian, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
• Twin Falls #18: Oregon Trail Elementary School, 650 Park Ave.
• Twin Falls #19: Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.
• Twin Falls #20: Christian Center, 181 Morrison.
• Outside Twin Falls #21, #22: Morningside Elementary School, 701 Morningline Drive.
• Outside Twin Falls #23: Christian Center, 181 Morrison.
• Outside Twin Falls #24: Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.
• Outside Twin Falls #25: Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

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Castleford
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.

Drive.
When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

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

Shoshone
Who's running: Zone 2: Terry Zach (incumbent) vs. Julie Oxenroth-Ingaram
Zone 3: Dale Aulterton (incumbent) vs. Janice Elsie
Where to vote: District office conference room, 409 N. Apple St.
When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Murtaugh plant facility
What: Voters will decide a proposed 10-year, \$35,000 levy for the district's facilities fund.

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

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

Murtaugh
No election: Christine Worthington and Stuart Tolman will represent zones 3 and 5, respectively.

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

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

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

Camas County
No election: Incumbent Nels Bennett, who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 1 winner.

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

Cassia County
No election: Incumbents Debbie Critchfield and Steve Lynch will continue to represent zones 1 and 2, respectively.

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

Blaine County
No election: Incumbents Howard Royal, Kathy Pruecht and Julie Dalgren will continue to represent zones 1, 3 and 5, respectively.

Shoshone supplemental
What: Voters will decide a one-year, \$73,000 supplemental levy to cover the district's operating expenses.

Richfield
Who's running: Zone 2: Brenda Farnworth (incumbent) vs. Kathy Workman
Zone 3: Jessie Suter (incumbent) vs. Alex West
Where to vote: Richfield School Cafeteria, 555 N. Tiger Drive.
When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Glenns Ferry
Who's running: Zone 2: Rich Morrison (incumbent) vs. Kip Willis
Where to vote: Hammett Community Church, Hammett; home of Sigert Johnson, Indian Cove.
When: Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Jerome
No election: Robert Williams, who is unopposed, has been declared the Zone 5 winner.

Buhl
No election: Incumbents Glenn Lovelace and Pam McClain will continue to represent zones 3 and 4, respectively.

Gooding
No election: Tim Pierson.

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 new building.

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.

Observatory manager Chris Anderson says that, at first, the observatory will be open to the public on the second Saturday

evening of each month in conjunction with regularly scheduled astronomy lectures and star parties. Additional public viewing times will be worked out as staffing can be arranged.

Council

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sion say the proposed business park has the potential to disturb 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.

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 hot-rodding, beer-bottles and trash on nearby lawns, light pollution, decreased property values, and increased danger to children walking to swimming pool.

his \$1.5 million investment. After originally planning a 24-hour-a-day operation, he had asked for hours on the weekends to run from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m., and for weekday hours to be from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

North Pointe Ranch residents include families 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."

Oasis Stop 'N' Go owner Dan Willie says the proposed convenience store wouldn't cause those problems, and he has offered letters of praise for his other stores in town.

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

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

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.

In an effort to wet Twin Falls' backing, Jeron has pulled from the grant a \$3 million plan to extend water and sewer services to the Crossroads/Pointe area at the Interstate 84/Highway 93 interchange. Some in Twin Falls had argued that such a project would have the primary effect of subsidizing retail development at the site, not luring high-tech companies to the area.

Residents of the Falls/Locust neighborhood have appeared at Planning and Zoning Commission decision granting a special-use permit to allow an Oasis Stop 'N' Go convenience store at that intersection. The City Council is scheduled to consider that appeal today, also

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

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critical habitat for the endangered Utah valvata snail and Snake fliver phyla snail, the report said.

Susan Burch of the Fish and Wildlife service said neither species has been documented in the area, but she added that studies have not been conducted. She said the potential exists for adverse effects on fish and migratory birds, so the agency is working closely with the EPA.

"That's the best small-mouth bass fishing in the area," Max Ableidinger said. He fishes regularly in the part of the river affected by the contamination.

Ableidinger, a former manager for Conoco Inc. before the facility was purchased by Sinclair, said the companies have taken good care of the problem and pointed out that just an eyedropper of fuel will create a sheen 100 feet across.

Tesororo's Burley terminal has distributed about 60 million gallons of fuel annually throughout the Magic Valley since being acquired from Amoco Corp. in September 2001. On-site cleanup was completed by Amoco before the purchase.

Based on well logs, Baker estimates that investigations

began around 1974. He said the age of the well equipment at the site suggests that remediation 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 because technology continues to improve, but Baker said he hoped the project would be complete in the next five years.

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The following is a Letter to the Editor dated May 10, 2004.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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

- The San Diego Chargers' LaDainian Tomlinson, a guest on Fox Sports Net's "Best Damn Sports Show Period," when asked about Eli Manning's not wanting 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, Sandridge GC
2A state tournament at Orofino Golf and Country Club

IN BRIEF

Corbridge breaks through for win

TWIN FALLS - Josh Corbridge, 18, motored the only Ford in the field to the lead by the completion of the first lap and never looked back to win 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 racing career 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 bumps entering the corners. Bruce Quale had to settle for third after making several attempts to get around the outside of the two.
Points-leader Bruce Quale is just three points ahead of Jones. The action started in the heat race between brothers John and Jason Newhouse in the Mr. Gas Pro Truck Series.

After Jason led 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 place and Jason 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 3rd behind him.
John Newhouse took the win in the Mr. Gas Pro Truck Series while brother Jason Newhouse finished in third behind Dan Pehrson.

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 Thunderstocks 25-lap main event, ahead of season points leader Billy Sensabaugh.

Mike Greco won the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, followed by Jason Whited and season points leader Billi Miles.

Group plans golf and 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 (sponsored by Homestyle Direct) begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Lunch will be provided by the Outback Steakhouse (free of charge to scramble participants).

Tickets for BBQ are only 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 Ruckel at 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 Larson Times-News writer

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

Now, both teams will see if that friendly rivalry will be enough to propel either team to the top of the state rankings.
"The friendly rivalry has been

good for us and it's good for Minico," Twin Falls coach Paul Slover said. "They're nice boys on both sides and they force each other to play their best."

Slover's squad of five boys will be Andres Hegdahl, Willy Mathers, Sevy Fisher, Cody Faught, and Zac Mathers.
"We'd like to think that we're going to be right in there," Slover said. "All our boys have been playing really well and they're confident coming in."

The Spartan boys send Michael Konrad, Zach Sanford, Richard Crason, Justin Studer, and Brenner Antone to state this year. Konrad finished last year's state competition with a round of 82 as an individual after the Spartans failed to make state last year. It is Mini-

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

Kings force Game 7

Sacramento brawls past Timberwolves

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - The second-round series between Sacramento and Minnesota is becoming as much about bad tempers as it is great basketball.

Chris Webber guaranteed a Game 7, and the Sacramento star got all kinds of help in making it happen - even teammate Anthony Peeler's election for throwing elbows at league MVP Kevin Garnett had the Kings feeling good.

Mike Bibby had 16 points, 10 assists, five rebounds and three steals despite foul trouble and the energetic Kings used an inspired effort on both ends of the floor to survive elimination, beating the Minnesota Timberwolves 104-87 in Game 6 Sunday.

The deciding Game 7 is Wednesday night in Minneapolis.

"Right now is the time we all dreamed about: Game 7," Webber said. "We're 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 Sacramento the momentum in another testy affair between these 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 Phoenix in 1991.

"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 Sacramento just plain outlasted the Wolves to loose balls and rebounds.

Latrell Sprewell scored 27 points and Garnett added 19, 10 rebounds and five assists for the Timberwolves, who are trying to reach their first Western Conference finals. Sam Cassell scored 16 points before fouling out with 2:32 left, and he was hit



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

with a technical foul for arguing. Cassell had to be held back from an official by teammate Ervin Johnson.

The Kings were fired up from the start, jumping out to a big lead early and calmly weather-

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

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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 an opportunity to play Division I schools. Those schools are really going to challenge us."

After an exhibition tilt with Boise State, CSI began its April with a home match against Utah State, a team that finished 18-12 in 2003. CSI won its first game before falling in the second game to the Aggies.

On April 17 and 18, the Golden Eagles traveled to Reno, Nev. for matches against national powerhouse Stanford, SUNT State and 2003 NCAA Tournament qualifier Sacramento State. CSI split with SISU and swept Sacramento State. But the real story of the weekend came from the match against Stanford, a team that ranked 10th in the final USA Today American Volleyball Association Coaches poll. The Eagles played the Cardinal virtually even, losing the first game 30-25 before responding with a 30-18 win in Game 2.

"We played great. It was like a national championship match," Stroud said. "The great thing was that some of the kids like Amber Bloom and Via (Felipe) were outstanding against them. It wasn't necessarily our well-known players, although they were very good too."

The Eagles traveled to the Idaho State campus in Pocatello the following weekend, where it swept Weber State and Albion 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 we were done. And I don't even think we're close to where we can be."

"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

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Mauresmo wins Italian Open

The Associated Press

ROME - No matter how bleak things looked Sunday, Amelie Mauresmo refused to let Jennifer Capriati 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 title.

"It was so close," said Mauresmo, who also defeated Capriati en route to the German Open title at week's end. "When you get to the third-set tiebreaker, you don't really 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.



Amelie Mauresmo reacts to her victory Sunday.

Sergio survives to win Byron Nelson in playoff

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Sergio Garcia rattled his swing so it would hold up under the intense pressure of the final round. On Sunday, he only had to let the other guys fall apart at 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 taping in on par for the first extra hole as Dudley Hart and Robert Damron self-destructed.

Garcia closed with a 1-over 71, the first Byron Nelson win-

ner 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, who bridled three of the last five holes to escape with a 67 and get into the playoff, missed the fairway on the 18th and hit into a terrible lie right of the green. He duffed a chip and wound up with double bogey. "I got a little overaggressive," Hart said. "Fifty yards short of

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SPORTS

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CSI offers no-credit enrichment golf class

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be offering a zero-credit enrichment class for anyone wishing to learn basic golf skills from a professional golfer. The class will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. on Fridays, May 20-June 11 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. The cost is \$75.

Johansson upset in first round at St. Poelten

ST. POELTEN, Austria - Igor Andreev of Russia beat fifth-seeded Joachim Johansson of Sweden 6-2, 7-6 (2) Sunday in the first round of the Ralfenien Grand Prix.

Boise State sponsors junior golf

BOISE - The 2004 Inaugural Boise State Junior Golf Camp will be held June 14-18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Falcon Crest Golf Club.

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The 5-day camp will prepare amateur athletes with the tools and instruction to excel at the high school, collegiate and professional levels. PGA golf professional David Gronbeck, an area PGA pros, and former and current ISU collegiate players will provide instruction.

Jones will sue if USADA keeps her from Athens

NEW YORK - With each question Marion Jones gets about steroids, her denials become more emphatic.

Boise State offers girls basketball camps

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

Corporate sponsors needed for fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and The Canyon Springs Golf Course will hold its 11th annual five-person scramble golf tournament Saturday, June 5.

Wash. ethics board investigates official

SEATTLE - A state board will investigate the University of Washington's director of football operations after finding he violated ethics laws by taking free flights on a booster's private jet to golf outings and away games.

Spain's Jimenez wins Asian Open by 3 strokes

SIANGHAI, China - Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain won the Asian Open on Sunday, closing with a 5-under-par 67 for a three-stroke victory after entering the final round six shots behind leader Simon Dyson of England.

Federer ends Coria's clay streak in Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany - Roger Federer looks as if he's ready for his French Open.

Former Royals GM Herk Robinson retires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Herk Robinson retired Sunday, ending a 35-year stay in the Kansas City Royals' front office that included 10 years as general manager.

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OTHER VIEWS

Terrorists in Iraq send a message of brutality

The Miami Herald

The barbaric decapitation of Nicholas Berg by hooded goons in Iraq is an act that provokes repulsion and disgust among decent human beings of all faiths and nations.

It was the victim, but by putting this vicious display of wanton cruelty on videotape, the terrorists hoped to thrust a dagger into America's resolve to combat terrorism. That is their mistake, for it will do just the opposite.

of terrorism that cannot be compared to the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. soldiers 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 culture than the few U.S. soldiers on videotape are representative of Americans in and out of uniform. Just as most Americans share the shame and outrage felt by Iraqis over the events at Abu Ghraib, Iraqis and others in the Middle East are mortified

Their view: This guest editorial from the Miami Herald says the beheading of an American in Iraq emboldens the need to defeat bloody terrorists.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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

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 assuredly not the way of Islam. It is an act of cowardice repudiated by all Muslims everywhere — of this there should be no doubt.

The beheading was an act

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 horrific incident should bolster U.S. determination to stay the course. But the anger should be directed at the perpetrators, not at Iraqis or Arabs collectively.

The American people understand that the Iraqi people aren't the enemy; the terrorists are. Iraqis, in turn, should understand that 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.

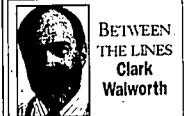


When the boss has a wild idea

Did your boss ever have a crazy idea? I'm talking about a wildly ambitious notion — the kind that makes 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 salutatorians, too.



"Let's print them all," he said. I froze. Like a zebra that hears a twig crack beneath a lion's 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 mug shots to put in our computer system, 1,000 faces to identify and organize.

He couldn't be serious. But he WAS serious. And a new tradition replaced the old. This week in *The Times-News* this week. Today we begin 40 public and private schools, plus three home-schooling organizations. Most of the photos arrive in digital form. That saves the work of scanning them.

But they still have to be electronically advertised for publication. Then they have to be arranged on newspaper pages — with each graduate's name spelled correctly. Meanwhile, our sales staff hawks advertising to pay for the extra newsprint. My boss at that meeting was even right. Every graduate lives to be honored. Kids who desire in major cities miss out on that privilege. Big-city newspapers can't afford the space to print all their pictures. But Magically Valley communities are still small enough to let local newspapers give personal attention to hometown people.

That's just one more benefit of living in southern Idaho.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth says the news business on Mondays in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at clarkw@magicallyvalley.com; call 735-3255; or simply write a note on your subscription renewal card.

Excuses don't add up in poaching case

I am the Wyoming Game and Fish Department game warden Earl Jenkins for his poaching activities last October, and I have read your article concerning this incident. I'm sure your readers are through to enquire as to the rationalizations Jenkins 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 courts routinely hand out stiff penalties for "honest mistakes."

READER COMMENT
Jim Olson

Jenkins states that he "assumed Phillips had bought his deer license for him" and didn't know he was poaching. I have a different reason for his shooting deer without a license, and this is yet another reason new to me. By Jenkins' own admission, the spike was the first deer he killed. If he learned then that he did not have a license, then why did he kill another deer?

Jenkins stated "he did everything I had to make sure" he couldn't hit the big deer. The first thing he could have 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 blood and injured. At no point during the numerous hours at the crime scene did I or anyone 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 private land. On Oct. 1, they had a map of the area, which clearly showed private land. Additionally, they drove through two gates, one of which is posted "private property, no trespassing."

Mr. Jenkins did not "decide" to plead guilty. Jenkins knew the evidence against him was overwhelming and that he was facing potential fines and restitution nearing \$30,000, loss of hunting privileges for life and a lengthy jail term. Mr. Jenkins "decided" to plead guilty because the county attorney was nice enough to entertain a plea agreement. He knew he did not have a defense against these heinous acts. Jenkins did not "decide" to plead guilty because "I've got a congregation"; he pleaded guilty because he had something to gain from doing so.

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It is so saddening that members of society are capable of heinous acts such as these, but I find it especially troubling when the members of society are those charged with leading people and setting the example for others. The most troubling thing about this case is that after the sentence has passed, Mr. Jenkins still refuses to take responsibility for his actions.

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

LETTERS

Coiner's knowledge goes beyond water

Chuck Coiner has the credentials to meet or replace retiring Sen. Laird Noh. Coiner was referred to as a one-issue candidate. While water is Chuck's strong point, I can assure you that you cannot survive in today's agribusiness without working knowledge in all areas. Chuck knows the importance of education and budget constraints. I find Chuck will work to find practical solutions to these complex issues.

I have been working with Chuck for 24 years. Chuck has been an outstanding friend, educator and business partner throughout those 24 years. Chuck is an 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 financial, quantity quality and public education. Chuck's water leadership has earned him knowledge roles on many different boards, advisory committees and negotiating committees.

Chuck has served on the board of directors of the American Falls Reservoir District for 20 years, the board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 18 years and the board of directors of Midler Dam Inc. for 12 years. Chuck has been a member of the Committee of Nine Advisory Group 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 in order 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 candidates, I would urge you to speak with anyone in Klamath Falls, Ore. They know firsthand the consequences of having legislators who represent them when water issues topped the list. Water is now on the top of Idaho's list; Chuck Coiner is the candidate with the knowledge to assure the Klamath Falls disaster doesn't happen in Idaho.

JOHN OTTEN
Kimberly

Service and keen vision set 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 phenomenal balance of family, work and community service. He conducts himself in an exemplary manner, blending business with a community service. Edmunds' community service is only well known 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 Ken's direction in my career since graduation from college. His insight and example has served me well throughout my association with him. I truly believe the 24th District will benefit in numerous ways with Ken Edmunds' strong voice as their next state senator.

HELEN ANTO
TWIN FALLS

Childers a vital member 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 a vital member of our staff members as well as a proven that a school resource officer can handle difficult situations while always protecting and keeping student and staff safe as his primary goal.

Wayne has a positive outlook and treats the students and staff with a good man and dignity. He is truly a great man and wonderful role model.

PAMPER CRAWFORD
Wendell

Editor's note: Pam Crawford's letter was signed by the school staff members at Wendell Middle School: Annette Lynn, Wendy Schwendman, A. Kelsey, Ryan Pope, Dan Bonaville, Heather Annis, Daniel Kuika, Linda Merritt, Thania Clocca and Gary Mantos.

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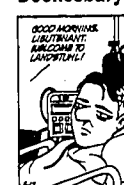
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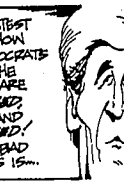
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EXCEPTION: Halle Berry.



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, you're allowed to go get it, provided that (1) you apologize to the people behind you, (2) you know exactly where the item is, and (3) you hurry. If you forget *no* items, take your cart out of the line. You are not allowed to leave your cart blocking the line while you wander the aisles trying to recall the ingredients for Beef Tongue Flambeau.

5. If you're in the express lane, and the sign says *10 items or less*, then you should have no more than ... OK, we'll allow 12 items. We're not Nazis here.

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 for theatrical people who have not yet arrived, and an actual, physical person attempts to sit down, and you hiss "That's saved," and the person "accidentally" trips and spills that stinky movie-theater nacho cheese all over your hair, and you press assault charges, and you're lectured to by the theater jury, we're voting for acquittal.

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.

EXCEPTION: Halle Berry.

8. At class plays, music recitals, graduations, etc., you may save a few seats for your immediate family, and that's only for a reasonable time. You may not arrive an hour early and squat at the end of a row, or even two rows, and save large blocs of seats for relatives so distant that some of them are not even vertebrates.

9. If you're talking on your cell phone in public, and people keep glancing 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, Judi Smith, who one day will own a UFO from the Planet Weewee, and as a result you spatter the seat, do not just leave your mess, as if no human will ever use this toilet again. *Clean up after yourself.*)
EXCEPTION: Sorry, Halle. *Just says you, too.*

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Down cold

Can your refrigerator make you sick?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The temperature on the thermometer inside your refrigerator reads 35 degrees. Sure, the leftover burritos have turned green around the edges and the ice cubes taste like the cucumbers moldering away in the vegetable crisper, but chilled bacteria is safe bacteria. Right?

You might be surprised. "There are some strains of harmful bacteria that are becoming more resistant to colder temperatures," said Julie Codr, a Twin Falls-based environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department. "You can't assume that because it's in the refrigerator, eating food is safe."

And Codr should know. She does food inspections in restaurants and daycare centers, and what she finds in the fridge is sometimes dismaying. "There are refrigerators in restaurants that don't give an accurate reading of how cold it is inside the refrigerator," she said. "It might read under 40 degrees, but it's more than 40 degrees."

Forty degrees Fahrenheit is the tipping point for all kinds of bad things happening to good food. "I think the biggest health risk with refrigerators is side contamination," said Rhea Lanting, a Twin Falls-based educator for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

"You put an uncooked chicken on the top shelf and it drips on the food on the shelf underneath. That food is contaminated even if it is in the refrigerator."

That's more significant than it used to be. Many strains of food-borne bacteria are becoming more drug-resistant, meaning that you might be in for more than a couple of unpleasant days of stomach flu.

And face it: Apart from your can opener, the fridge is the dirtiest appliance in your house.

Pull on the handle — which is swarming with bacteria — and then touch the food. Or stack uncooked hamburger, wrapped in aluminum foil, on top of a container of sour cream.

"It matters where you put food in a refrigerator," Codr said. "That's especially true in daycare centers — or homes with small children — where bottles of formula tend to get put next to the leftover chili."

To understand why that's significant, think of your fridge not as a big white box but as a collection of food-storage environments. The door is warmer than the box, and hence

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Cleaning up spills in your refrigerator immediately is key to keeping a healthy ice box. Using containers with airtight lids and making sure all your foods are properly covered are other ways to insure good health.

How to clean the fridge

- Turn off the refrigerator.
- Remove food from the refrigerator. With a clean cloth, wipe down food containers and place them in a picnic cooler (or other refrigerator) to protect food quality and safety during the cleaning process. Discard foods that are outdated.
- Remove shelving and vegetable 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 outside and the top, too. Use a rubber scraper to (carefully) remove dried spills or food. Do not use a sharp object that might damage the appliance.
- Rinse with clear water.
- Dry surfaces with a clean towel.
- Wash shelving and crisper drawers separately.
- Remove drip pan (or pans) from under the refrigerator. Wash them with warm soapy water and rinse them with a solution of water and unscented laundry bleach.
- Vacuum refrigerator 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.
- Add an opened box of baking soda to minimize odors inside the refrigerator food compartment.

Source: Kansas State University

How long they keep

- Cooked, fresh vegetables — 3 to 4 days
- Greens — 1 to 2 days
- Cooked and sliced ham — 3 to 4 days
- Opened hot dogs — 1 week
- Cooked rice — 1 week
- Packaged, open lunch meats — 3 to 5 days
- Cooked seafood — 2 days
- Soups and stews — 3 to 4 days
- Stuffing — 1 to 2 days

Source: Margaret Littman, sympatico.ca

'80s old-school gets a revival

Los Angeles Times

Another summer, and nothing to look forward to but reruns.

Remember Jeff Spicoli's checkered Vans, and those Le Tigre shirts worn by kids who couldn't afford — or preferred to mock — the preppy Lacoste alligators and Polo ponies? Camp Beverly Hills T-shirts were the must-have souvenirs of an imagined Southern California lifestyle, a year-round summer camp for rich brats, and L.A. Gear's sneakers were the uniform of aerobics-obsessed Valley girls.

Now those '80s MTV generation labels are back, along with Genera, Loz, Jordache, Sergio Valente, Pony, Kangaroos and more — and shopping is starting to feel like a line wrap, 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 formula at work from the top (Chanel, Gucci and, most recently, Perry Ellis) to the



Brightly colored Le Tigre polo shirts hit stores last month.

bottom. So it's no surprise that entrepreneurs and childhood friends Adina Levin and Raquel Krause saw an opportunity in the log-lettered Camp Beverly Hills logo.

Krause, 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.

Learn about the fine points of needlework

Shay Priday of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is an internationally known needlework expert, with a long-running TV show on PBS called "Needle Arts Studio," which boasts a nationwide audience of over 60 million households.

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She also owns a retail store specializing in needlework products called Needle Arts Inc. in Dearborn, Mich.

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IMAGE

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 p.m. today at the KMYT 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. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Baby Cues."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

About C-sections
Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures, postpartum care and preventative techniques.

The course will be taught by a doctor from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Fridge

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had a place to store milk and eggs.

"The crisper is pretty close to airtight, and hence a great place for vegetables to decay, shed water and grow mold."

The meat drawer, full of a combination of cooked and uncooked meat, often contains cheese as well—a prime medium for bacteria once it's taken out of the fridge.

And the freezer? It's 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 it's 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 a regular practice.

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

And another thing: Wash your hands before you raid the fridge.

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

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Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Main Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2901.

Alzheimer's support

Sumbridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sumbridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimers.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-0455.

CPFR for babies

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

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are

encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2901.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 655 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2900.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation 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 Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

Heart education

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

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

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

Breast-feeding class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a breast-feeding 101 class from 7-8:30 p.m. 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 parents, mothers who previously haven't breast-fed or who had 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 324-4301, Ext. 3361.

First aid classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and adult/infant/child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in June in Twin Falls, Burley and

Ketchum. Participants must register in advance.

Twin Falls classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- * Standard first aid with automated external defibrillators (AED), June 7 and 8.
- * Standard first aid and infant/child CPR, June 12 and 26.
- * Standard first aid and infant/child CPR review, June 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 infant/child CPR, June 26.

The Ketchum class will be held at the American Legion Hall, 220 Cottonwood, and will include:

- * 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 education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Mondays' Health & Fashion. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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Research shows few home pregnancy tests live up to claims

Knight Ridder Newspapers
Walk down a pharmacy aisle and you'll see these words on almost every home pregnancy kit — "ready to use first day of missed period" and "more than 99 percent accurate."
But it turns out the vast majority of brands detect only 16 percent or fewer of pregnancies if they are used as early as recommended, 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 more accurate," said Lawrence Cole, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of New Mexico 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 Health 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 hormone 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 results from women who actually were pregnant.
"People call and say, 'I can't understand it, my home pregnancy test said I wasn't pregnant, and I was,'" Cole said. "I was fed up with hearing

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.
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

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brand 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 Elkor Tonics and Teas, says the market became oversaturated 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 Meltzer, in Ron Herman stores here and Scoop stores in New York City. Sweatshirts (\$75) are cut "Flashdance" (the hit film from the early '80s) style in tropical shades of hot pink, orange and turquoise, and T-shirts (\$49) come in three levels of dissonance. Also offered: beach bags, journals, ponchos and bikini underwear.

"When you are dealing with mortgages and you see Camp Beverly Hills and Vans, you remember who you were when you were a teen and who you worked at Baskin-Robbins," says John Eshaya, women's wear buyer for Southern California's five Ron Herman stores. "They remind you that you're not 100 percent an adult." T-shirts by the yard with screen prints of '80s toys such as My Little Pony and Strawberry Shortcake are also selling briskly, he says.

Perhaps it's no coincidence that the recent fashion nostalgia is for nostalgic boom times of the '50s and the '80s. It's like comfort food. If dressing today involves a bit of escapism from color-coded terrorist alerts, then this fall's circle skirts, cashmere cardigans and mink scarves could be the sartorial equivalent of a ladies' "lurcheron," and Vans skater slip-ons, Jordache jeans and Le Tigre shirts might well be a junk-food snack.

The enthusiasm for anything loosely labeled "old school" and the good vibes associated with it, have opened up the market even for off-brands like Le Tigre. Founded in 1977 by Bob Rush, the label was invented to poke fun at the French and their "fancy shirts" (that is, Lacoste, the originator of the tennis shirt in the 1930s, and a brand that orchestrated its own successful comeback on the runways at New York Fashion Week last year). Le Tigre was popular throughout the late '70s and '80s, when Ronald Reagan, Wilt Chamberlain and Run-DMC were fans.

After disappearing in the '90s, the leaping-tiger logo was rescued from extinction by Bryan O'Sullivan, Gerrity Lansing and Nesl Apparel Group in 2002. Relaunched last month, the new shirts, in solids or bold stripes (\$42 to \$48), are sold at Nordstrom, Urban Outfitters and Marshall Fields. Back in the day, Le Tigre sold only men's shirts, but now O'Sullivan is courting teen girls with baby-wale corduroy skirts, cable knit sweaters and fitted polos.

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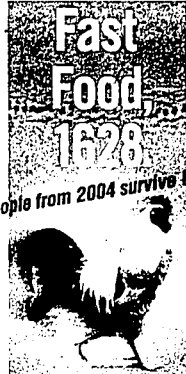
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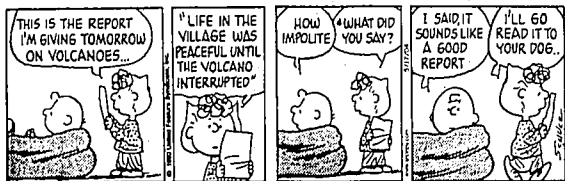
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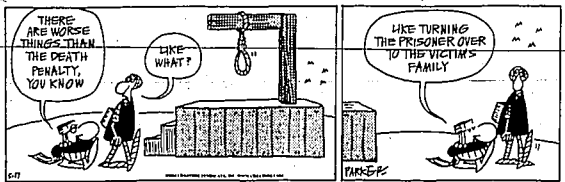
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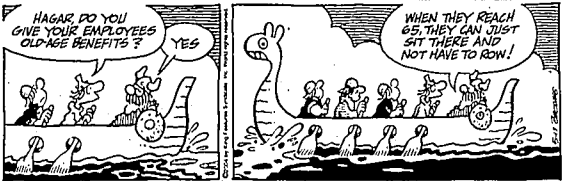
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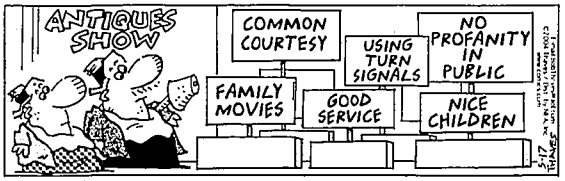
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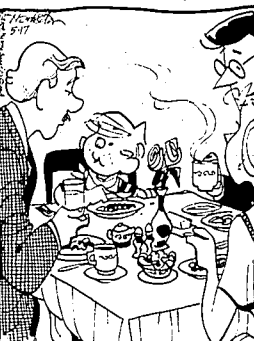
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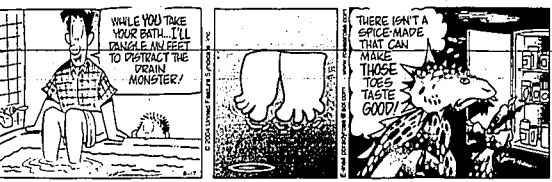
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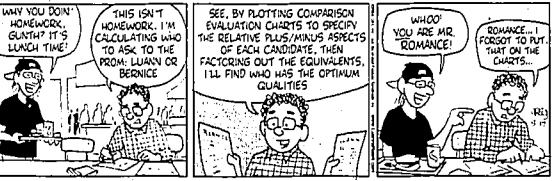
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Collin Scott Allan

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



Tiann Lynn Barton

Tiann Barton, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Key Club, concert choir, National Honor Society and band; honors and awards include Robert F. Lucas Outstanding Key Club Lieutenant Governor, Ashley Zollinger Outstanding Key Club Member, Idaho Top Scholar, Young Womanhood Recognition Medallion and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Leon and Jene Barton of Twin Falls.

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Ashley Marie Benkula

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



Kristiana J. Berriochoa

Kristiana Julie Berriochoa, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include tennis, National Honor Society vice president, Girls State delegate, 4-H and Las Posadas volunteer; honors and awards include Idaho Top 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 Joannine Berriochoa of Twin Falls.



Erika Christine Blank

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

Salutatorians



Heather Nicole Crane

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



Ashley Ann Bordewyk

Ashley Bordewyk, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include piano, track, Bruin News assistant managing editor, Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership and National Honor Society; honors and awards include first place at Magic Valley Sonatist, Idaho Top Scholar, Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Scholarship, Idaho Journalism Advisers Association Superior Editor and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Donn and Caren Bordewyk of Twin Falls.



Kaleena Marie Crider

Kaleena Crider, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, French Club, Business Professionals of America and dance; honors and awards include Silver and Bronze Congressional awards, Idaho Top Scholar, Dancer of the Month and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Matt and Lori Crider of Twin Falls.



Alicia Camille Egbert

Alicia Egbert, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include National Honor Society, volleyball, basketball, piano and Venturing; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Merrill and Kathlyn Egbert of Twin Falls.



Danae Crowley

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



Angela Elaine Essma

Angela Essma, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include dance, cross country, track and Key Club; honors and awards include Outstanding Ballerina Student Scholarship, National Honor Society, Idaho Top Scholar, Girls State delegate and Young Womanhood Recognition Award; daughter of George and Marlene Essma of Twin Falls.



Perri Lee Page Gardner

Perri Lee Page Gardner, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include French Honor Society, National Honor Society, Bruin News opinion editor, sympathy band and Youth Alternative Court volunteer; honors and awards include Eileen Porter I Honors Scholarship, Girls State delegate, Botany World Affairs Seminar delegate, Idaho Top Scholar and Congressional Award; daughter of Shelley and Olin Gardner of Twin Falls.



Amanda Marie Guyer

Amanda Guyer, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include cheerleading, National Honor Society and Tobacco Free Coalition; honors and awards include Idaho Top 10 Scholar, honor roll and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Lynn and Susan Guyer of Twin Falls.



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Cassie Frew, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Tracy and Barry Knoblich of Twin Falls and Brian and Calie Frew of Desoto, Mo.



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Sadie Hafer, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include cross country, JIVE, Key Club treasurer, track and National Honor Society secretary; honors and awards include All-State Choir, Idaho Top Scholar and Bruin roll; daughter of Chad and Marcene Hafer of Twin Falls.



Amanda Jean Howar

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 Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of John and Linda Howar of Twin Falls.



Brittany Mae Hunzeker

Brittany Hunzeker, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include senior class treasurer, varsity soccer and track, Key Club and tennis; honors and awards include Second Team All-State Goal Keeper, state qualifier in high jump, sixth place at state Mock Trial Competition, National Honor Roll and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Don Hunzeker and LuAnn Hunzeker, both of Twin Falls.



Andrea Diane Workman

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

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Daniel Matthew King

Daniel Matthew King, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include Twin Falls Student Chamber Ambassador, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Student Leadership, Quiz Bowl and Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Eagle Scout Award, Ranger Scouting Award, Utah State Academic Scholarship and Who's Who Among American High School Students; son of Dan and Tammy King of Twin Falls.



Cynthia Lynn Nielsen

Cynthia Nielsen, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include Chamber Singers, National Honor Society and youth group; honors and awards include Young Women in Excellence Award, Idaho Top Scholar, All-State 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 Pageant; honors and awards include Twin Falls Optimist Club Outstanding Young Person, Idaho Top Scholar, University of Idaho Presidential Leadership Scholarship and Idaho Robert Lee Promise Scholarship; son of Grace and Jake Jones of Twin Falls and Russell and Lisa Patterson of Heyburn.



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 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 include Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition vice president, Key Club vice president, National Honor Society, JIVE and Students With A Testimony; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Youth Advocate of the Year finalist, Student Leadership Award nominee and Who's Who Among American High School Students; 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 Bronze Congressional awards and Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Kurt and Ann Seppi of Twin Falls.



Eric Kent Snow

Eric K. Snow, 4.0 GPA: 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 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's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Tom and Cathie Standley of Twin Falls.



Karen Victor

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 American High School Students; daughter of Steve and Sally Victor of Twin Falls.



Darci Noelle Ward

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 karate; honors and awards include Congressional Award Medal, Military Benefit Association Scholarship, Girls State delegate, Idaho Top 10 Scholar and National Honor Society; daughter of Bob and Lori Ward of Twin Falls.



Ashley Lauren Watkins

Ashley Watkins, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include chess, swimming, tennis, piano and Chamber of Commerce Student Ambassador; honors and awards include Bronze, Silver and Gold Congressional awards, Hugh O'Brien Youth World Leadership Congress representative, two gold cups in piano from Twin Falls Music Club, Principal's Leadership Award nominee and World Affairs Seminar representative; daughter of Mitch and Linda Watkins 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, varsity tennis and Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership and Ambassador; honors and awards include high school and national honor rolls, Idaho 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 Among American High School Students; parents are Jeff and Jana Wills of Twin Falls.



Kirsten Margaret Wright

Kirsten Wright, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include Job's Daughters Bethel 56, martial arts, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center junior volunteer and French Club; honors and awards include Idaho Prudential Spirit of Community Award, Silver and Bronze Congressional awards, Twin Falls Swim Team Hardest Worker Award and team Captain and Girls State delegate; daughter of Gary and Margaret Wright of Twin Falls.



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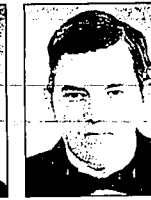
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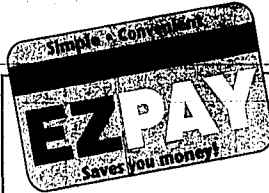
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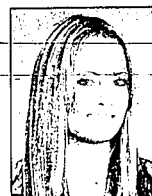
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Jillian Cutler, 3.44 GPA; daughter of Kelly and Debbie Cutler of Murtaugh.

MHS

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

Speaker: Ethylen Perkins

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



Debbie C. Artoaga



Janelle Kay Bishoff



Jason Emery Bishoff



Ryan Louis Buck



Sherri Velene Doane



Shawn Dale Dutt



Conley Blake Dyer



Lex Timothy Howard



Francisca Martinez



Margarita Martinez Cruz



Joseph Dana Silvers

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Sunday, May 23

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Kimberly High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians

Chelsea Annette Cochran, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include basketball, volleyball, golf, National Honor Society and Business Professionals of America; honors and awards include United Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student, Idaho Top Scholar, Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete, Bronze Congressional Award and Elks Lodge November Student of the Month; daughter of Brian and Jackie Smith of Kimberly and Tom Cochran of Eden.



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 Champion; 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 Gold Congressional Award, Outstanding Voluntary Service, Jason Kelly Memorial Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar and high honor roll; daughter of Randy and Sherry 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 member, 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 Kimberly.

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 Bringham
Chelsea Cochran
Curtis Giles
Racheal Powers
Kari Vawser



Chantelle Allisa Meyers

Chantelle Allisa Meyers, 4.0 GPA; 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 Vertebrate Zoology Student and 2002 Geometry Student; daughter of Lance and Pattie 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, Silver and Gold Congressional awards, Idaho Top Scholar, United Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student Award, President's Award for Educational Excellence and President's Outstanding Community Service Award; daughter of Stephen Sargeant and Vicki Sargeant, both of Kimberly.

Salutatorian



Meaghan O'Donnell

Meaghan O'Donnell, 3.981 GPA; daughter of Joe and Donell O'Donnell 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, national honor roll and Who's Who Among American High School Students; daughter of Donna and Richard E. Vawser of Kimberly.



Zach Abels



Elizabeth Albright



Laura Allen



Ashley Andrew



Jordan Atkinson



Lindsay Belin



Jason Bennett



Justin Bennett



Carissa Bertero



Gary Bethke



Brian Black



Ashley Bollwinkel



Whitney Bollwinkel



Kelsey Bondelid



Justin Bourner



Micah Campbell



Ashley Carlton



Rebekah Chavez



Jason Cook



Holly Denney



Troy Dennis



Jace Dille



Carl Draper



Amber Ewalt



Keri Eyring



Matthew Feuror



Daniel Frazee



Jennifer Gardner



Megan Gergen



Matthew Gooch



Benjamin Hall



Chance Hamilton



Kenneth Hatke



Heather Higgins



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Amber Hopwood



Nikole Hunt



Lee Hurst



Bert Fluttanus



Ashley Johnson



Chris Johnson



Heather Jones



Tabitha Jones



Kami Koepnick



Kory Krieger



Dustin Lammers



Rachael Luff



Casper McCabe



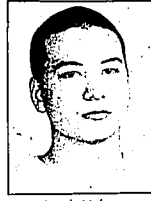
Andrew McGrew



Basse Mitchell



Millie Mulberry



Jacob Nukaya



Scott Olsen



Alicia Palmer



Casey Paulk



Carlos Paz



Andrew Pike



Travis Plott



Joel Price



Brook Prudent



Max Reed



Jim Reeves



Ashley Remaley



Kelson Richards



Kyle Richman



Ashley Rivera



Ashley Rowbury



Leah Schutte



Tara Schwabedissen



Jesse Silvas



Ashley Smith



Darlene Smith



Lacie Thomason



Jarad Torres



Maria Torres



Tyler Trappen



Alyssa Ulrich



Kent Wade



Rita Waite



Brandon Weeks



Tiffany Whitley



Clayton Williams



Cory Williams



Lindsey Williams



Candace Wright



Rebel Zapata



Ricky Zodrow



Hansen High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians



Bonnie Freestone

Bonnie Freestone, 194 GPA, clubs and activities include basketball, student council, Natural Helpers, volleyball and track; honors 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; daughter of Walter and Jan Freestone of Hansen.



Jessica Johnson

Jessica Johnson, 195 GPA, clubs and activities include cross country, track, Youth Group/Worship Team leader, Children's Church leader and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Track 110 Percent Award, Cross-Country Girl Husky Award, invitation to nationals for Assemblies of God Short Sermon Contest and superior rating for vocal solo for Assemblies of God; daughter of J. Mark and Kinbeley Johnson of Hansen.



Hollie Brookshier

Hollie Brookshier, 1.89 GPA; daughter of Cristy and Gerald Hale of Hansen.

HHS

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

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

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

* honor student



Maria Loren Arevalo



Remington F. Barnes *



Kayla Ann Bates *



Christopher Clugston *



Benjamin J. Corle *



Anna Marie Hansen *



Chayse Duane Hanson



Krystal Jean Kenney *



Bradley Charles Kinch



Tyrel Todd King



Nicholas Dale Larson



Kathryn Ann Leiser *



Daniel James Long



Alison LaRoe Lovelless *



Steven James McAhen



Dustin Gerome Nelsen



Christopher M. Rouse



Michael R. Schulthies *



Morgan Joseph Stanger *



Mitchell Paul Theves *



Fernando O. Vargas *



Melissa Marie Webb *



Angela Marie Wilson *



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