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Time to head to the polls

Primary election set for Tuesday

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents will head to the polls Tuesday to cast votes that will decide the future of their local hospital and whether ground will be broken on a new multi-

purpose center at the fairgrounds.

Voters will be asked whether the county should "sell Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, whose parent corporation is St. Luke's Health System Ltd., and lease

the hospital real estate to the purchaser until a new hospital is constructed and opened by the purchaser in Twin Falls County, and dissolve the county hospital board?"

Voters will also be asked to fill in the yes or no arrow on a \$1.2 million, two-year override

levy to help build Phase 1 of a year-round multipurpose center at the fairgrounds in Filer. If voters approve the override levy, it will raise property taxes an estimated \$20 a year on \$100,000 of taxable property.

Voters on Tuesday will decide which Republican candidates will move on to November's general election. Over in District 1, it's Republican incumbent Gary Grundstaff of Filer facing off

with Republican Terry Kramer of Castleford. The winner will square off with independent Grant Kinison in the general election.

Republicans Trip Craig of Twin Falls and George Urle of Hansen are running for District 3 seat now held by the retiring Republican incumbent Bill Brockman. The winner of the primary will face Democrat

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Primary election polling places

Here is a list of polling places in Twin Falls County. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday. For more information on the primary election or where to vote, call the Twin Falls County Elections Office at 736-4072. Information can also be found on the county's Web site at www.twinfallscounty.org. Sample ballots are available inside the clerk's office on the second floor of the County Courthouse at 425 Shoshone St. N.

- **Buhl #1, 2, 3, 4:** Moose Hall, 1101 Main St.
- **Buhl #5, 6, 7:** Buhl Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St.
- **Castleford:** Castleford High School, 500 W. Main St.
- **Clover:** Clover School, 3552 N. 1825 E.
- **Deep Creek:** Buhl Fire Station #2, 19266 Highway 30
- **Filer #1, 2, 3:** Filer Middle School Gym, west entrance, 299 Highway 30
- **Hansen:** Old city hall, 340 Main St.
- **Hollister:** Hollister Elementary School, 2463 Salmon
- **Kimberly #1, 3:** Community Center, 120 Madison W.
- **Kimberly #2:** Lutheran Church, 400 Irene St.
- **Marco:** Filer Middle School gym, west entrance, 299 Highway 30
- **Murtaugh:** New City Hall, 106 Fourth St. W.
- **Twin Falls #1:** Twin Falls City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
- **Twin Falls #2:** County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
- **Twin Falls #3:** Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.
- **Twin Falls #4:** Robert Stuart Junior High, 644 Caswell Ave. W.
- **Twin Falls #5:** Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.
- **Twin Falls #6, 7, 8, 9:** Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 667 Harrison St.
- **Twin Falls #10:** Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N.
- **Twin Falls #11:** Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.
- **Twin Falls #12:** Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N.
- **Twin Falls #13:** Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.
- **Twin Falls #14:** Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr. N.
- **Twin Falls #15, 16, 17:** Valley Christian, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
- **Twin Falls #18:** Oregon Trail School, 660 Park Ave.
- **Twin Falls #19:** Agape Junior High, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.
- **Twin Falls #20:** Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.
- **Outside Twin Falls #21, 22:** Morningside School, 701 Morningside Drive
- **Outside Twin Falls #23:** Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St.
- **Outside Twin Falls #24:** Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.
- **Outside Twin Falls #25:** Amazing Grace Fellowship, 10631 Eastland Drive N.

Source: Twin Falls County

Good deals at national parks still available

By John Heilprin
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — People can find good deals in the national parks this summer despite tight budgets, rising fees and a huge backlog of maintenance work.

Throughout most of the National Park System, visitors do not have to pay any entrance fees. Only 21 of the 147 with fees raised rates this year, by an average \$1 per person and \$5 per car.

The system includes 390 parks, monuments, battlefields, recreation areas, historic sites and other areas.

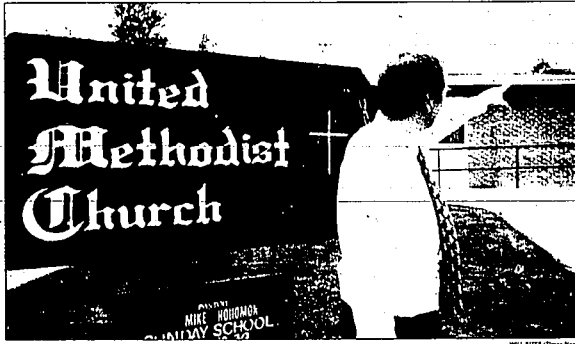
By law, parks that collect fees can keep 80 percent of the money for their own upkeep. The other 20 percent goes to a fund used by the entire park system, including parks that do not charge fees.

Idaho was hit by some of the increases. Graters of the Moon National Monument, a sea of volcanic lava, ancient cinder cones and ice caves in eastern Idaho near Idaho Falls and Arco, saw its fees rise \$4 per person for foot traffic and bikes, up from \$3 a year ago, and \$8 per private vehicle, up from \$5.

Sill, "If you compare it to the cost of many public attractions this year, everything from Disney World to a football or baseball game, it's still an incredibly good buy. Especially since it is free at the vast majority of parks," parks spokeswoman Elaine Sevy said.

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After the twister



Pastor Mike Holloman, of the Hagerman United Methodist Church, points Sunday to the part of the church roof that was destroyed when a tornado struck the area April 4. The roof has since been repaired and that feat was celebrated after Sunday services.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — It was a typical spring evening in this Gooding County community when a tornado roared through town and across the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Cub Scouts were busy with their meeting and several church volunteers were working on the sanctuary remodel when the high winds hit.

"They said it sounded like a freight train," said Barbara Havenscroft, congregation member and council chair of the church board.

For the members inside the

"What was neat to see was that after the tornado, everybody came out and helped everybody else. Everybody pulled together."

— Florence Mary Sandy
United Methodist Church member

church, they could do nothing but watch in horror and amazement as the tornado's force pelted the roof off the building.

"The roof was damaged so bad that it needed to be replaced. Over two-thirds of it was just gone," Havenscroft said. "We were just grateful that nobody got hurt."

After the tornado, the church

and the city of Hagerman began the tedious labor of picking up the pieces and repairing the destruction.

The church body refused to let the storm slow down their refurbishing efforts and instead took the opportunity to extend their good faith and works throughout town.

"What was neat to see was that after the tornado, every-

With a tornado behind them, one Hagerman church looks to the future

Historical building

The Hagerman United Methodist Church was built in 1909. They have just finished a sanctuary refurbishing and have a new sound system.

body came out and helped everybody else," said Florence Mary Sandy. "Everybody pulled together."

For Pastor Mike Holloman, the repair work was expedient and smooth. "Usually you expect it to take awhile to get repairs done when the insurance

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Reaching out: Volunteers take medicine, compassion to Vietnamese children

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some were left alone when their parents died in jail. Their parents' crime? Practicing Christianity.

Others were abandoned by their parents because they were born deaf or blind or in some other way challenged.

You'd think they'd be wary of strangers, these orphaned children of Vietnam. But when the volunteers pull up in front of the orphanage, these children greet them with open arms.

"They go nuts," said Dr. Mark Wright, a local dentist and a volunteer with Reover Educational Assistance Projects International. "They absolutely love it. They are totally starved for attention. They want to hug you and hold you by the hand and take you around their facility. Even though it's extremely impoverished, they take pride in where they live."

It's been three decades since a war ravaged their country but the scars remain. Still, under



Retired cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright with a Vietnamese orphan in DaNang, Vietnam. Wright and his wife, Joanne, are volunteers with Reover Educational Assistance Projects International. Their son, Dr. Mark Wright, a local dentist, is also a REAP international volunteer, and his wife, Ricki, has put together a new Web site to help raise money for REAP projects in Vietnam.

Communist rule, Vietnam is one of the poorest of Third World countries. from the government. They don't have any money. And the poor-get-no-help

Web site raises funds for projects

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being a dentist, Dr. Mark Wright usually doesn't push candy to kids.

But when it comes to the children in the orphanages in Vietnam, he figures a little candy never hurt anyone.

"One of the fun things we do is take some candy and toys and other frivolous things to the orphanage," said Wright, a REAP international volunteer who just returned from his fifth mission to Vietnam. "One time isn't going to hurt."

Wright, who inherited the volunteerism gene from his parents, REAP volunteers Wayne and Joanne Wright, would like to purchase a van, turn it into a mobile dental office and take it to the people

of Vietnam. But projects like these cost money. So Wright and his wife, Ricki, have launched TwinFallsDoctors.com, a Web site where consumers can find health care providers and related services and links to their Web sites.

"It's a place where you can tell the consumer something special about you that makes a patient want to come to you," Ricki Wright said. "Launched in March, the Web site is getting about 1,500 hits a day. Ricki Wright said. All proceeds from the Web site go to a nonprofit corporation to fund REAP's projects in Vietnam."

"It seems to be doing its job," she said. "We're helping the community and the Vietnamese children."

Ricki also makes info pages Please see WEB SITE, Page A2

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms decreasing during afternoon. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight: Showers and storms possible this evening, then some clearing partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Tomorrow: A few scattered clouds and mostly dry. Highs in the lower 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight: Showers and storms possible this evening, then some clearing partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Tomorrow: A few scattered clouds and mostly dry. Highs in the lower 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, NORTHERN UTAH, and SOUTHERN IDAHO. Includes a 'SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.' section with detailed weather info.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and daily data.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise, Sunset. Lists times for various days of the week.

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Table with 2 columns: Low, High. Shows UV index levels for different times of day.

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phase, Date. Shows phases like New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Lists times for various days.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Doctors

Continued from A1. government assistance program. Wright said, "If you're down and out in Vietnam, you're at rock bottom and there's no way out of it."

Web site

Continued from A1. for providers that don't have a Web site. Twin Falls Doctors.com is a Web site for patients with health care providers in the Magic Valley.

Church

Continued from A1. water damage but Christ and Sons (contractors) came out and put a tarp over the roof, she said. In a matter of weeks the church roof was as good as new.

Polls

Continued from A1. In order to cast a ballot, a person must meet the following requirements: • be a citizen of the United States

Parks

Continued from A1. Isle Royale in Michigan, offering timber wolves and moose. North Cascades in Washington state, with its glaciated and jagged terrain for technical climbs and hikes.

New stars shine

Winners of the Times-News model search. Next week in Image. Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.



REAP International volunteers Wayne and Joanne Wright sign 'I love you' to children in an orphanage in Ho Chi Minh City. Holding the microphone is Dr. Anh, their representative in Vietnam.

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Doctors

Continued from A1. The dream of REAP International became a reality in 1993 and Wayne Wright made his first trip over there in 1995.

Church

Continued from A1. Since the church was in the middle of a sanctuary remodel, all of the pews had been relocated to the fellowship hall, directly behind the damaged roof, he noted.

Parks

Continued from A1. Among the less-trodden parks, 14 charge no entrance fees. Many are in Alaska, home to the continent's biggest array of glaciers and peaks above 16,000 feet.

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Court filing says lawmaker caught on tape taking \$100,000

By Matthew Barakat
Associated Press writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A congressional staffer investigating bribery was caught on videotape accepting \$100,000 in \$100 bills from an FBI informant whose conversations with the lawmaker also were recorded, according to a court document released Sunday. Agents later found the cash hidden in his freezer.

At one audiotaped meeting, Rep. William Jefferson, D-La., chuckles about writing in code to keep secret what the government contends was his corrupt role in getting his children a cut of a communications company's deal for work in Africa.

As Jefferson and the informant passed notes about what percentage the lawmaker's family might receive, the congress-

man "began laughing and said, 'All these damn notes we're talking to each other as if we're talking, as if the FBI is watching,'" according to the affidavit.

Jefferson, who represents New Orleans, has not been charged and denies any wrongdoing.

As for the \$100,000, the government says Jefferson got the money in a leather briefcase last July 30 at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Arlington. The plan was for the lawmaker to use the cash to bribe a high-ranking Nigerian official — the name is blacked out in the court document — to ensure the success of a business deal in

that country, the affidavit said. All but \$10,000 was recovered on Aug. 3 when the FBI searched Jefferson's home in Washington. The money was stuffed in his freezer, wrapped in \$10,000 packs and concealed in food containers and aluminum foil.

Two of Jefferson's associates have pleaded guilty to bribery-related charges in federal court in Alexandria. One, businessman Vernon Jackson of Louisville, Ky., admitted paying more than \$400,000 in bribes to the lawmaker in exchange for his help securing business deals for Jackson's telecommunications company in Nigeria and

other African countries. The new details about the case emerged after federal agents searched Jefferson's congressional office on Capitol Hill Saturday night and Sunday. The nearly 100-page affidavit for a search warrant, made public Sunday with large portions blacked out, spells out much of

the evidence so far. The document includes excerpts of conversations between Jefferson and an unidentified business executive from northern Virginia. She agreed to wear a wire after she approached the FBI with complaints that Jefferson and an associate had ripped her off in a business deal.



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Five dead after man opens fire at church

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A man opened fire Sunday morning at a church, fatally wounding four people before abducting his wife, whom he later shot to death at another location, authorities said.

The suspect, Anthony Bell, 25, of Baton Rouge, was captured at an apartment complex near the church. Three children abducted with the woman were all found safe.

"This is going to be one of the worst days in the history of our city," Police Chief Jeff Leduff said after Bell was captured and his wife's body was found at the apartment complex.

Police did not identify the dead, but church member Kenneth Green who watched and swept from a nearby building as investigators examined evidence at the church, said he was related to all of the victims.

He said his mother, Deloris McNew, 58, his cousin Darlene Mills, 47, and his aunt and uncle, Gloria, 72, and Leonard Howard, 78, were killed. He said he also is a cousin of his slain wife, whom he identified as 24-year-old Erica Bell.

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Memorials: Donations may be made in Fewkes' name to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Humane Society, 4775 Dorman St., Boise, ID 83705.



T.F. teacher has a place in hearts of many

By Jami Whitford Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If a big orange Volkswagen van was cruising down Blue Lakes on a weekend night, chances are it was followed by a chorus of Robert Sturt Junior High students shouting, "Mr. Fewkes! Mr. Fewkes!"

Dann Fewkes, a teacher who many claim was the best they ever had, died of cancer May 11. He was 55.

A rowdy child of the '60s — as his wife Marilyn describes him — Fewkes grew up in Rupert, was the state motocross champion at 15; best actor of his graduating class of 1969 and claimed to be on the Woodstock album cover. "He was a real wild man — it has not been proven, but his wife said the picture on the record does look like him."

He and Marilyn met while "on the cruise" around the Rupert Square as teenagers. He said he could barely see her over the steering wheel of her car.

"It was love at first sight," she said. "We were inseparables."

Aside from music, movies and cats, Fewkes loved to have a good laugh.

"He had a lot of humor," Marilyn said. "There was not one sentence without humor. He was almost like a comedian, you know? I'd pull them test first. He carried a master's degree in education, taught special education, then English, which happened to be his major in college, then honors English and he eventually became a work adviser. In this year's Robert Sturt Junior High School yearbook, Fewkes was voted as most humorous teacher, Marilyn said.

He influenced many students through his career at Robert Sturt and many of them credit him for their continuation to college and English majors.

"He was like a big kid," Marilyn said. "And I think that's why kids related to him so much."

Students remember him jumping on top of his desk singing "Louie, Louie," simply to get their attention and friends and students alike really got a kick out of the picture he created on his computer of his car bumping over Shoshone Falls, complete with Fewkes in the river's seat. The picture earned the van a nickname — "Turbo Van."

Good friend Bob Hayward, who assisted Fewkes with van maintenance for years, said Fewkes was a heck of a guy who shared a million laughs.

"It was one of the best customers and friends I've ever had," he said.

A lot of his students stayed in touch through the years and remember him being "No. 1," as he jokingly referred to himself. Marilyn said a person could be a jerk, could kid, cheerleader, the one everybody whispered about, but with Fewkes none of that mattered.

As one former student wrote in Fewkes' online guestbook: "Many times Mr. Fewkes stood up for me, gave me a chance nobody else would, and believed in me. He was truly an amazing man as well as a teacher. "He liked working with kids," Marilyn said. "And helping to influence them. He was as young as they were."

Wendell violates DEQ wastewater permit

City working to avoid up to \$9,000-in fines

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Four violations were found during a review of the 2004 and 2005 annual wastewater reports submitted by the city of Wendell to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

If ignored, the city could face up to \$9,000 in fines.

"As long as we are seeking res-

olution there shouldn't be a problem," said Wendell Mayor Alex Strickland during Thursday's council meeting.

Strickland said he received the notice of violation letter earlier in the week. "We have a meeting in Boise June 23," Strickland said. It explained that he along with wastewater operators and the city attorney would be attending the meeting, where they would begin to remedy the non-compliance issues.

The violations include applying phosphors in excess to its application site and exceeding the amount of wastewater loaded during the non-growing season of an application site.

The city was also unable to provide adequate buffer-zone distances of its wastewater irrigation.

The letter from the DEQ states that, "There are several private wells within 500 feet of the sites and several inhabited dwellings within 100 to 300 feet of the sites."

Other violations include the city's failure to monitor several parameters when necessary.

Wendell will begin working with the DEQ to enter into a consent order to plan a remedy of the violations to avoid the fines, said Strickland.

In other council news, Les Reitz with PSI Environmental Systems requested a 1 percent

tax surcharge on the company's existing garbage collecting contract with the city and the council wasn't surprised to see him there.

"I've been wondering where you've been," said Councilman Don Bunn.

Reitz explained that they have been trying to hold out on the fuel surcharge but prices at the pump just won't settle back down.

"The surcharge averages 16 cents per gallon," Reitz said.

He explained that the surcharge, beginning June 1, would sunset if the price per gallon on gas sinks below \$2.55 for at least one month.

When the city entered into its

contract with the company, fuel was costing about \$1.70 a gallon and has since almost doubled in price.

"Nobody expected a 100 percent increase in fuel costs," Bunn said, fully agreeing that the surcharge was acceptable.

The council noted that PSI has long been a supporter of city events, like the upcoming Dairy Days, which is set for June 16-17.

The council unanimously agreed to the surcharge, but hopes to see fuel prices decrease.

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From Idaho to Montenegro

Bellevue retiree takes police experience overseas

By Will Sites Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Larry Platt's career as an Idaho law enforcement officer, trainer and state POST (police training) director led to a large foray into the history and future of policing in the Gen State.

Now he's doing the same across the globe. Platt, the former director of Idaho's police training facility in Meridian, works as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Justice, since retiring from the state in 1995, the former Twin Falls County deputy and Idaho State Police trooper has assisted foreign nations with establishing professional law enforcement services and training. His most recent job took him to Serbia-Montenegro, where (at press time) it appears Montenegro voters passed a referendum Sunday to secede from the much larger Serbia.

That's a big deal. And Idaho will be remembered for establishing a quality civilian-based law enforcement institution. Prior to Platt's 14-month police training consulting work in this former Yugoslavian country of only 620,000, Montenegro police force consisted of training 14-year-old students for several years before putting them on the street.

"They have never hired police of his 14-month stay in this mountainous country along the Adriatic coast," said Platt. His home is situated near the pushing Big Wood River. "The first thing we did was to establish hiring procedures. That's the gist of the U.S. foreign role in developing American-like police agencies in developing countries."

Known as the International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program (ICITAP), the mission is to "serve as the source of support for U.S. criminal justice and foreign policy goals by assisting foreign government in developing the capacity to provide professional law enforcement services based on democratic principles and human rights."

Platt has taken that mission to Bosnia, Macedonia, Russia, Poland and Sri Lanka. Soon after his consultation in Montenegro ended, Platt brought Montenegro's police academy director to Idaho. The director, Hossija Htetzpegagic, was very impressed with the structure of Idaho law enforcement - including dispatch and high-tech equipment. But most of all, the Montenegro delegation was simply impressed by the Idaho people.

"Their preconceived notions of snobish Americans was quickly changed by the hospitality of the people of Idaho," said Platt.

And Platt wasn't the only Idahoan to take skills and commitment overseas. The federal program also attracted two American experts to travel to Montenegro for training purposes. Those taking the task were Idaho State Police Lt. Ked Wells and Boise police officer Doug Schell.

"I told the DOJ (Dept. of Justice) that I didn't want any officers from California or anywhere else. I wanted the best," said Platt, explaining how he selected officers for the mission.

"I wanted officers from Idaho."



Larry Platt looks through a photo album Friday that holds many memories of his 14 months in Montenegro as a Department of Justice consultant establishing professional law enforcement services and training models.

Opposition refuses to accept defeat in close Montegrin secession vote

The Associated Press

PODGORICA, Serbia-Montenegro — Montenegro's anti-independence faction refused to concede defeat Sunday after a vote to secede passed by 1 percent of the margin needed. The State Electoral Commission said 62 percent of Montenegro's 465,000 voters cast ballots, the highest turnout since the early 1990s.

It was reported that independence supporters in this former Yugoslavian republic spilled into the streets in celebration, firing guns and fireworks.

The division between anti- and pro-independence groups is deeply rooted in the small nation's history, and some feared violence whatever the outcome. The Serbia-Montenegro union is the last shard of the federation of Yugoslavia that began its blood-drenched breakup in the early 1990s.

This small country on the Adriatic coast, with a population of 620,000, has been seeking a split from Serbia, which has nearly 8 million inhabitants.

Montenegro's building project will require a new driveway entrance. After approaching the council as to what needs to be done, she was informed that she will need to obtain a permit from the state transportation department and bring it to the council for review.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hfgens, who is also Emergency Service Coordinator for the county, presented the council with the city's classified copy of the county Emergency Operation Plan — part of the Home-

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Jackson fills Castleford council seat

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — What goes around comes around.

Clint Jackson is once again on the Castleford City Council after a one-year leave of absence, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Omar Ramos. Ramos was appointed to the council last spring after Jackson moved to Murtrough, and in November, he was elected to serve a three-year term. About a month ago Ramos and his family moved outside the city limits, leaving Castleford with an open council seat.

"It feels good to be back in Castleford," Jackson said. "I am honored to have been left back on board."

During the May 10 council meeting he was appointed to finish Ramos' term.

The council was pleased to see Jackson return. "We all felt comfortable with letting him serve the city and are glad that he is back in town," said Mayor Rita Ruffing. "Everyone on the council is excited that since he had been a part of the goings on in the past and has that knowledge and experience that he was the best candidate for the job."

Jackson explained that although he didn't call Castleford home for a year, his heart never left the city. "I was in the area almost everyday and continued to keep up on the progress of their arsenic project and the happenings of the city," said Jackson.

He said that the first thing he wants to see is the completion of the arsenic treatment facility and water system improvements and is calling on residents to come out and vote on the bond.

Once the arsenic is taken care of, he would like to help the city prosper through growth and development but doesn't want Castleford to lose its tight-knit atmosphere.

Castleford is special and has a unique hometown atmosphere. Everyone knows everybody else. I would like to see the economy boosted to help the school and town while keeping the town attitude intact," he said.

Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blair_200@tmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Declo council sets public hearing on Comprehensive Plan

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

DECLO — A public hearing concerning the city's Comprehensive Plan, subdivision annexation, a need for a new driveway entrance and funding the firehouse were some of the issues discussed during the Declo City Council May meeting.

The council decided to hold a public hearing on the proposed Comprehensive Plan prior to the council meeting on June 14. Councilman Lawrence Gillette and Ron Knowles are leading the committee preparing the

plan. A copy of the plan will be available for public review 14 days prior to the meeting.

Hamilton requested a letter from the city to the county stating that the city will provide water and sewer to a subdivision he planned along the north boundary of the city. He was reminded that providing services to the individual lots is the responsibility of the developer.

Annexing the property was discussed and City Attorney David Shirley noted the steps to be taken in creating the subdivision ordinance and the annexation process. He recom-

mended that the city annex the property after the subdivision ordinance is adopted because the document will designate the responsibilities of the owner and the plat for the subdivision is being prepared.

Mayor Jay Darrington reported that he had visited with financial institution about funding an addition to the Declo fire station, which would house a larger fire truck that North Cassia Rural Fire District would like to give the Declo Fire Department. He stated that he will have a projected cost figure for the June meeting so that the

council can decide if the city can afford to build the structure.

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Lyle Kelvin Fiscus



TWIN FALLS — Lyle Kelvin Fiscus passed away at his home on Friday, May 19, 2006. His last year was a real struggle as he battled cancer every step of the way. Never once did he falter from having a positive attitude. Lyle always said he beat it once and he would beat it again.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Feb. 25, 1955. He and Bernice Fiscus. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1973 and later took the auto body repair class at the College of Eastern Idaho. He worked for various car dealerships doing auto body repair. His last place of employment was Middleknauff Ford. After almost 30 years of auto repair, he moved into the office as the body shop estimator.

He enjoyed restoring old cars, fishing with his brothers and friends, and watching TV. Lyle enjoyed vacations to Imperial Beach, Calif., where he was intrigued with finding seashells. He was a wonderful husband and father and never hesitated to lend a helping hand.

Surviving Lyle is his wife, Tara, and daughter, Maggie, of Filer. Lyle is also survived by five brothers, Jerome (Norma) Fiscus of Jerome, Frank (Linda) Fiscus of Twin Falls, Henry (Florence) Fiscus of Twin Falls, Vernon (Linda) Fiscus of Twin Falls, Lavern (Jeanie) Fiscus of Wichita, Kan., S. Gene (Susan) Fiscus of Carey, Theron (Laurie) Fiscus of Carey, Marion (Iobin) Fiscus of Carey, Alfred Fiscus of Twin Falls, and one sister, Norma (Craig) Buntun of Twin Falls. His parents preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Lyle will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 25, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor John Babo officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. There will be a viewing from 3 to 8 p.m. with family attending from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 24.

The family would like to thank the fine folks at Middleknauff Ford for keeping Lyle employed for as long as he could work. This meant working around treatment days and eventually to only half-days. It's what kept him going! And a special thanks to his mother-in-law, Jeanette Meyers, who became his daytime caregiver and chauffeured him to his favorite breakfast spot, the Curry Country Store.

Memorial donations may be made in Lyle's name to Friends of Stricker Inc. (a preservation group for the Rock Creek Station, Jeanette Meyers), P.O. Box 2218, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2218.

Lois W. Giddings



JEROME — Lois W. Giddings, 96, of Jerome, died at her home May 19, 2006.

She was born January 2, 1910, to Albert and Pauline Whitford at Canajoharie, N.Y. She grew up on a farm, and after her marriage to Harold Monk, they lived on a dairy farm where their three children, Virgil, Norma, and Clark were born.

In 1942, the family moved to San Diego, Calif., where Lois worked at the Consolidated Aircraft plant riveting bombers and sewing parachutes. After two years, they returned to New York and the farm. After selling the farm, they moved to Shoshone, Idaho. Lois attended Marinello Beauty School and worked there for five years. In 1955, they divorced and Lois moved to Las Vegas to be near her oldest son. It was there she met and married Robert Giddings. They

spent several years in Nevada then moved to Gold Beach, Ore., for two years, then to Hailey, and settled in Jerome where Lois is operated "Lois Beauty Shop" where she loved her work and retired at 78 years of age in 1988. After Robert's death, she remained in her home until her death. Lois attended Shoshone Baptist Church.

She is preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, one brother, her husband, Robert, two granddaughters and three grandsons.

Lois is survived by her daughter, Norma (Ken) Shaw of Jerome; sons, Virgil (Ruby) Monk of Wendell and Clark (Nancy) Monk of Pahrump, Nev.; 16 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Hospice Visions, 200 Shoup Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of your choice. The family sincerely thanks the ladies of Hospice Visions who gave such a blessing to the family.

The family will receive friends at Lois' home, 100 N. 91 W, Jerome, Idaho, from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
 - Bureau of Land Management, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
 - Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main St., Burley.
 - Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 - Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave.
 - Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W.B. Shoshone.
 - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G.S. Rupert.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
 - Shoshone County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Today**
- Spring/summer semester break. All offices open for business. Summer and fall registration continues.
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- Tuesday**
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 - Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.
 - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St., Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St.
 - Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 - Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive.
 - Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St.
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Ray King West of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E.; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Ray F. Wilson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive (Payne Mortuary).

Thomas Kelly Harlow of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parker Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Zola B. Taylor of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lela Mae Johnson Butler of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Les Schulte of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Pine Chapel at Pine Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Wesley Walter Jones, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Maj. Gen. David L. Gray, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at Chapel 2 at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Dora Mae Perron of Shoshone, celebration of her

life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church; viewing for friends and family from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Lyle K. Fiscus of Filer, celebration of his life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday with family to greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Mae Dunlap of Brea, Calif., and formerly of Paul, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul Center (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Helien Griffler Bourdeau of Coalinga, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service Friday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif.

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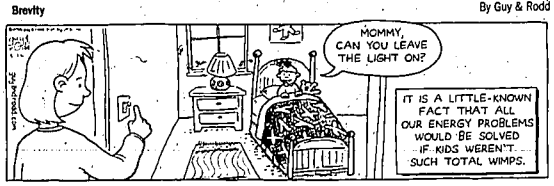
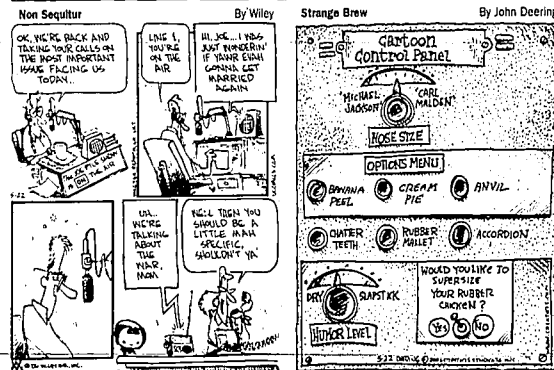
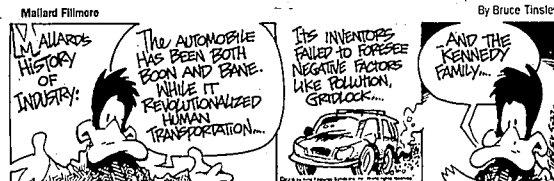
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Lay future plans, Gemini

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Security and comfort are just around the corner. Glide without a care in the world through the coming months. Avoid making important changes or signing contracts during the third week of June or last week of August. Wait to launch plans until the winter months. Take advantage of an offer or proposal that arrives in December or January. This may be the answer to your prayers or a time to make a change for the better in many areas of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Temper aggressiveness with tenderness. Competing with others for the attention of a special someone might cause conflict. You don't have to be the leader of the pack all the time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone might stir the pot. Go along with others on shopping trips or take a walk through the park during lunch hour. Don't fall prey to inertia or refuse to move out of your comfort zone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitions may be stronger than usual. Jot down ideas and lay out outlines for future plans. Friendly competition is in the air but don't wager money you

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can't afford to lose on a game of chance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Too many leaders and not enough followers can be the problem. Take charge of your own business and let everyone else take care of his or hers. Make the first move when expressing affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be forthright and honest. You don't need to embellish the truth. If you are humble and aware of what is lacking it will be easier to make corrections. Listen for the voice of experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Flash the cash. Be politically correct about picking up the tab and repaying debts. Be gracious if someone writes to treat you to something nice and outdo you at the same time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Meet challenges with a smile. If you dislike working alone, remember that too much socializing can interfere with necessary tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain a healthy balance. Mild flirtations may make time fly by pleasantly, but don't let it go to your head. Keep your eye on the business ball when others vie for your favors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resourcefulness can work wonders. When something breaks, make a temporary fix with a safety pin until a proper solution can be found. Quick thinking will win brownie points.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid working at cross-purposes with others. People who seem to be competing with you may in reality be firmly on your team. Communication will keep you from making a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Neptune turns Retrograde in your sign today. Be in touch with your intuitions and write down inspiring ideas, as they may be useful in the future. Let your imagination run wild.

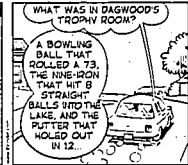
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moderation is your best friend. The angle of change in your pocket may attract fair weather friends. Set reasonable spending limits and don't let a temporary chip on your shoulder weigh you down.

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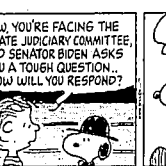
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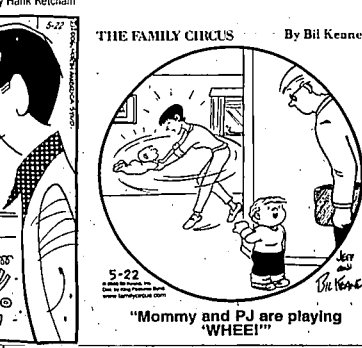
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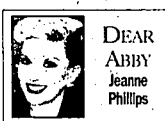
By Bill Keane

Parents pinch college funds sent by children's godparent

DEAR ABBY: I am the godparent of three children from different families. In the past, I have given each child money designated for his or her college fund, along with appropriate event gifts. Within the last year, the parents of all three godchildren have disclosed to me that they (the parents) used the children's college funds for "family" use — such as a down payment on a home, a family vacation or home renovation.

I am hurt and bewildered that my friends could do such a thing and destroy their child's college savings. All three of the children are young, and the parents each said something about "replacing" those funds "some day." Now I no longer feel comfortable giving them money, since I do not wish to fund the next family vacation.

How do I address this tactfully with my friends, especially since my no longer contributing to the college funds will be noticed? Please help.



DEAR ABBY: I am 15. My younger brother, "Mikey," is 7. I enjoy watching a television show that is rated PG-13. My parents didn't mind my watching it until a few weeks ago.

Over the last couple of weeks, Mikey has been coming into my room while I'm watching the show. When I ask him to leave, he throws a fit. He then goes into his room and watches it, thinking no one will find out.

Mikey has been imitating some of the violence on the show, and my parents are blaming me for showing it to him. Now they are threatening to take away my privilege of

watching the show. What can I do to convince them that I am not exposing him to the violence?

— DAVID IN LIVERPOOL, N.Y.

DEAR DAVID: You should not be punished for your parents' failure to supervise your brother, if you haven't already done so, tell your parents exactly what you have told me. And, while you're at it, suggest that they either activate the parental controls on the television set in your brother's room, or remove it entirely so that he can watch only in the den or family room, where his viewing can be monitored.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother-in-law who asks that an orphan made by her friend be given back? It was given to my daughter and her husband as a wedding gift three years ago. They just got divorced. Isn't this a bit tricky?

— JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: When a marriage ends, it is not unusual for the splitting spouses to divide the wedding gifts according to whose "side" they came from. Was it tricky of the former mother-in-law to ask? I don't think so, if the request was made politely. However, once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient — and possession is nine points of the law.

— ELIZABETH IN MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR ELIZABETH: You say you are hurt and bewildered; I'd be furious that the money I had given for a college fund had been pilfered by parents too immature to understand the blessing of compound interest.

Please don't penalize your godchildren for the bad behavior of their parents. Talk to your

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Help Your Children (and Grandchildren) Become Smart Investors

To become a good saver and investor, you probably had to learn some hard lessons along the way. Wouldn't you like to save your children or grandchildren those troubles? You can — by teaching them, early on, about the basics and benefits of investing.

Here are a few ideas for getting young investors off to a good start:

Suggest a savings strategy. If you give young children an allowance, suggest that they divided it into two pools — "saving" and "spending." And if they earn money babysitting or mowing lawns, offer to match whatever they put in to a savings account. They will be pleased to see how their balance grows, and, hopefully, they will be motivated to keep putting more in.

Make "stock-picking" fun. A lot of adults believe their children or grandchildren would not be interested in something as "grown-up" as the stock market. But that's just not true: Kids are often fascinated by the idea of owning shares of a company. And the more they understand about owning stocks, the more interested they become. So, consider playing a family "stock-picking" game. Have everyone in your family choose a stock to follow for a month or so. At the end of that time, award a small prize to the person whose stock has done the best. You also may want to add some "qualitative analysis" by examining the different factors that may have caused the winning stock to outperform the rest. Keep all explanations fairly simple, but don't underestimate your children's ability to grasp fairly sophisticated concepts. Children love to learn — and they're often better at it than adults.

Give stocks. If you want to invest the money, you can go beyond the stock-picking game and actually give shares of stock to your kids. Try to find companies that make products with which your children are familiar — provided, of course, that the stocks are of high quality and have good prospects. When you do give stocks to your kids, be aware of the "kiddie tax." According to the kiddie tax rules for 2006, the first \$850 in unearned income — interest, dividends and capital gains — is tax-free, and the next \$850 is taxed at the child's tax rate, which is typically 10 percent, or 5 percent for long-term capital gains. If your child has unearned income of more than \$1,700, he or she will be taxed at the rate that would apply to you if this money were added to your taxable income. Children 14 and over pay taxes on all unearned income at their own rate.

Show the right behavior. Children are great imitators — so, if you show them how you are saving and investing for the future, it's likely to leave a strong impression. Let them know when you've reached a particular savings/investment goal — enough money for a new car, for example. Show them the statements for the accounts in which you are investing for their college education. However you do it, make sure they understand the concepts of setting objectives, making regular contributions, delaying gratification, etc.

By following the above steps, you'll be providing your children or grandchildren with the knowledge and skills necessary to help them become savers and investors. And those lessons can last a lifetime.

- Questions:
1. True or False — It is good to teach kids to start saving early on.
 2. True or False — Children have to pay "Kiddie tax" on the first \$850 of interest, dividends and capital gains.

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May 22, 2006

OPINION

OTHER VIEWS

Kemphorne has little time to work his magic

(Idaho Falls) Post Register

What kind of mark will Dirk Kemphorne make as the nation's new secretary of the Interior?

The first clue could be right under our noses. Two years into his first term as governor, Kemphorne established his Office of Species Conservation.

Sure it was an end run around the professional biologists at Idaho Fish and Game. But it displayed a deft sense of managing. Kemphorne was able to create a sphere of government responsive to him. We've heard a card-carrying Sierra Club member.

Kemphorne's move would be drawing accolades from the conservation community instead of criticism.

Rather than staff it with political hacks and ideologues, Kemphorne hired qualified people, particularly its administrator, Jim Caswell served 33 years with the Forest Service, including stints as supervisor of the Targhee and Clearwater national forests. People on both sides of the natural resource divide give him points for expertise and a collaborative style.

Such explains successes as: Responding to declining wildlife populations before the steps stepped in with an Endangered Species listing.

Negotiating state management of wolves.

Helping to cut a deal with the Nez Perce American Indian Tribe about control of the Snake River.

With the issue of imperiled

salmon, it hasn't worked out so well. The region, its irrigators, its tribes, power producers, shippers and conservationists are at a standoff. No single state, let alone a small office within that state, is going to solve it.

Nor has Caswell's shop generated a suitable way to assess how Idahoans want the state's roadless federal forests managed. It turned that job over to the counties, with uneven results.

Some county commissioners have been heavy handed in how — or whether — they conducted public hearings.

So what will it add up to?

It could tell you where Kemphorne plans to focus his energies in the next two-plus years.

Between one term in the Senate and two in the Statehouse, he now has 14 years experience with the Endangered Species Act. He has a strategic sense of that law when timing for reform may just be right.

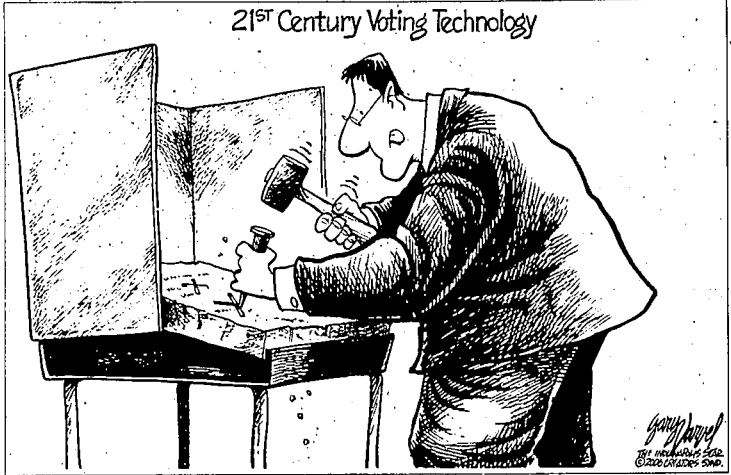
He knows how to hire good people. Having wrested authority from state bureaucracy and consolidated it in his executive office, Kemphorne may be well-suited to fend off White House efforts to bypass his department and its professionals at places such as the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Of course, the liabilities are there. There's not much time. He'd be working for an unpopular administration, whose priorities are oil and gas production. And he comes to Washington at a time of political upheaval.

So don't expect any home runs. But you could see some singles and doubles.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Idaho Falls Post Register says Dirk Kemphorne has successes to build on as the country's new Interior Secretary.

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



LETTERS

Jones brings vast experience on education

As a school teacher, consultant and administrator for many years, I know how important it is to have a highly qualified, knowledgeable, experienced educator fill the position of state superintendent of public instruction. And as a special educator, I know how critical it is that Idaho's superintendent is familiar with federal programs, rules and regulations, as well as all the state-level requirements.

Jana Jones was Idaho's director of special education for several years before Marilyn Howard picked her to become deputy superintendent of public instruction. I'm confident that Jones has the most relevant experience among all the candidates and is the one best-suited to take over Howard's work. We've been proud of Howard's terms in office, and we will be proud of Jones as well.

I can't help but notice that the teachers' union has endorsed two candidates for superintendent who happen to be teachers. The superintendent's job is not a teaching position. It's an administrative and policy-making position that requires broad experience in education: budgeting, organizing, personnel management and so on.

The one candidate who has that range of experience is Jana Jones, the chief deputy to outgoing superintendent Marilyn Howard.

If we want someone who won't waste time learning how to do the superintendent's job, then Jana Jones is the best choice. She's ready to start now.
PAMELA HOUSTON-POWELL

Don't give credit to Halper's actions
Your editorial of May 11 referring to Rep. Bert Stevenson and Lee Halper is an example of the editorial staff's attempt to fill newspaper readers with research fact and published good sound advice.

Rep. Bert Stevenson is in a leadership position for the State of Idaho's ag and water issues because of his history of sound, professional review of those issues before making poor emotional decisions for political or personal gain.

Mr. Lee Halper has a long history of actions he made based on personal gain. For example: The *Times-News* disciplinary action due to falsifying his name and authorship of letters to the editor; his removal from the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Board for failing to disclose his history of county commissioner; the accusations he tried to use and benefit that position for his personal gain; and his continued attempt to represent himself as expert legal counsel on matters concerning water, dairy or land use issues.

Times-News, your role as this region's only daily news source should always be accurate, well reviewed news and commentary. One has to ques-

Expect open, honest discussion with Kramer

Terry Kramer has consistently demonstrated his positive commitment and dedication to serving our community. And as our county commissioner, his proven leadership skills and seasoned maturity will be tremendous assets to successful governance of our county.

As you evaluate each candidate's experience and qualifications, look at the results of their decisions. He possesses the ability to listen intently, grasp diverse facts, summarize his reasoning and clearly communicate his opinion to those he represents and works with. This will result in open and honest discussion of issues, leading to well-founded decisions that are good for our county.

Terry Kramer is the most qualified candidate for County commissioner. That's why I am voting for him on May 23.
SIS PREADER

Assessor's office needs director, Haberman
Please vote for Mick Haberman for Jerome County tax assessor. I've had several conversations with Mr. Haberman. He's an experienced manager and possesses the skills necessary to lead people. He will re-establish communication between the public and the Jerome County tax assessor's office. His goal is to create a win-win environment.

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After a few months, my wife revisited Ms. Tolman, who didn't remember stating she would consider a reassessment on a smaller parcel of our land (talk about a lack of credibility). She stated the past "good of boy" work force was over. Ms. Tolman further stated my wife and I probably didn't understand Idaho's property tax laws because she knew we had moved to Idaho from California. We've owned property and/or lived in Idaho in excess of 20 years.

WARREN BEDDO
WANDA BEDDO
Jerome

Wood knows Cassia County district well
I'm writing to support Fred Wood, who is running for the Idaho House of Representatives. Fred Wood has the time and the work ethic to represent District 27 in the Legislature. He is careful and conservative by nature. He will bring a thoughtful approach to problem solving.

Throughout his professional career in Cassia County, Fred Wood became known to many people while caring for them at Cassia Regional Medical Center. I myself have known him for many years as both a knowledgeable physician and a friend.

Fred has lived in Cassia County for 30 years. He knows our values, our concerns and our families. He will protect our rural way of life, agricultural economy and our water. He knows our way of life depends on land and water.

Join me and vote for Fred Wood on May 23.
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Kramer will do right by employees

I am writing to encourage the public to vote for Terry Kramer for county commissioner in the primary on May 23.

Although I did not know Terry prior to this race for commissioner, I have looked into his background and discussed his qualifications and character with those who know Mr. Kramer well, and I am convinced he is the best man for the position. I was particularly impressed by his statements in the local newspaper where he promised to provide employees of the county with benefits equal to those which the elected officials receive.

Please join me in voting for Mr. Kramer on May 23.
ELIZABETH TURLEY
Twin Falls

Luna lacks abilities to engage parents

Tom Luna is repeating the rhetoric and campaign promises we've heard for years. He calls for parents and teachers to "work together" for accountability but offers no specific strategies.

How will he address the parent who never attends Individualized Education Plan meetings for her falling student but finally makes an appearance to launch a tirade against the school?

How will he address the mother who promises she will "work together" with teachers to make sure missing assignments are completed and then takes her child to visit family for three weeks during the school year? How will he "work together" with parents who ignore teachers' e-mail and phone calls? Does he have an actual strategy for "working with" parents who send their e-mail addresses in September but promise to stay informed on their student's progress and then fail to communicate throughout the rest of the year?

I hope his "accountability plan" tells me how to retrieve 27 assignments that were not turned in last week. In his business, Mr. Luna would fire these "employees" to ensure his "accountability."

It's pretty easy to promise that parents, students and teachers will work together. It's frustrating to be immersed in the day-to-day realities of a classroom. With the exception of Mr. Luna, all the candidates for superintendent of public schools understand the promise — and the realities — of working together with parents and students.

I'll be voting for a candidate who truly understands the realities of educating children.
JULIE DAVIS
Twin Falls

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LETTER

Jones can't fall as Howard's successor

It's no surprise that Marilyn Howard, Idaho's retiring state superintendent of public instruction, picked Jana Jones to be her chief deputy and chief of staff for the State Department of Education. Jana has the experience and knowledge to fill this critical condition, and among all the candidates for this office, she is obviously the one best prepared to step right

in to Howard's shoes. We've always had the sense that whatever else Howard was doing, she always had the needs of Idaho's school children first on her list of priorities.

We believe Jana Jones, as the state official closest to Howard, feels the same way, which is why we are supporting her.

CHERYL DAVIS
Filer
CALLAE E. MARCELLUS
Hollister

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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his Webpage:
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LETTERS

Tom Luna is the real conservative for schools

I was surprised to read that Steve Smylie thinks he is a conservative. As a state representative, Steve voted consistently to raise taxes and grow government. He voted to empower unions and against local control of education. Now he wants to rewrite history and thinks you won't notice.

There is a real conservative in the race for superintendent of public instruction, and that is Tom Luna. That is why Tom is endorsed by either leading conservatives like Gov. Phil Batt, Sen. Steve Symms, Rep. Maxine Bell and many, many more.

We need a conservative running the largest state agency in Idaho, and we need a conservative on the land board. Tom Luna is a conservative that is experienced in education and business. Tom will make a great state superintendent.

Please vote Tom Luna on May 23.
DAVE SNIDER
Hagerman

St. Luke's culture focuses on patients

Three years ago, I went into St. Luke's Hospital in Boise for bypass surgery. I was in that institution for eight days and must have been treated in surgery, intensive care and post-op by a hundred of its professionals, including at least 10 different primary therapists who kept at the day and night trying to re-inflate a collapsed lung.

After I returned home, I thought a lot about the care I received. In short, it was absolutely wonderful. Every single professional I encountered was good-humored, gentle, caring and dedicated. Really, there are not enough superlatives to describe the excellent care that I received.

As I pondered all of this, I began to realize that this was not a lucky accident; it was St. Luke's culture that I had experienced. Frankly, after having been a trustee at two different hospitals (Mountain Home and Sun Valley); I do not know how those who hire, train and administer these professionals are capable of insinuating this kind of uniform performance with such a large staff. But, I can testify that they are remarkably successful, and I urge residents of the county to vote to bring this same St. Luke's culture into our own Magic Valley.

WILLIAM L. SMALLWOOD
Buhl

Letter actually supported Grindstaff, not Kramer

On Tuesday, May 16, the Times-News endorsed Terry Kramer for county commissioner. Wednesday, May 17, a letter was printed by Jason Knapp. What troubles me was the headline above it: "Kramer's vast experience needed for county." This letter was in support of Gary Grindstaff. Mistakes of this nature should never be made and are inexcusable! Was this a deliberate act on behalf of your paper? You are, after all, endorsing Kramer.

Terry has made it clear he is in favor of allowing dairies to expand and build in Twin Falls County. Your paper voiced concern about his decision. Our

aquifer is small in comparison with that of the north side. With cities already asking their residents to conserve water, assigning fines on which they can water and assessing fines if they do not comply, how then can someone who wants to add a further drain on our water supply be good for the county? Why is it only residents are asked to conserve?

One milking cow consumes an average of 50 gallons of water daily. Add to this the ammonia created by all the urine which rises into the air, mixing with other particulates, and clear skies have become a rarity here in the Magic Valley.

People worked hard to create a fair and balanced county dairy ordinance to stop mega dairies from ruining the lives of many and to ensure our water supply will last and remain clean. Miracles are on the rise everywhere.

We need to learn from our mistakes and stop letting greed and money rule our governments. Your protection is your local government.

When you cast your vote, make sure you are protecting what you have or will have in the future.

GINNY GUNN
Filer

(Editor's note: Jason Knapp's letter headline should have read the name Grindstaff instead of Kramer, but the misprint was unintentional. The Times-News regrets the error.)

Kramer, Conder know real public service

Were I to choose just one reason to support Terry Kramer for county commissioner, that would be his years of service to the Castleford QRC. This is prime evidence of his reserved concern for people in dire need. Kramer has the experience and qualities needed for elective office. He demonstrated performance and intrinsic intelligence.

Likewise, Jim Conder, candidate for state representative seat 23A is endowed with the character, integrity and dedication to perform with distinction. Conder, a professional pilot formerly with the Idaho Department of Transportation, chauffeured two Idaho governors before retiring. In retirement, he flew for an International Christian Ministry air service in African nations in great turmoil. Conder is not actively campaigning in these last days before the primary as he is responding to an old friend needing a pilot for Alaska smoke jumpers for this year's fire season.

You have to admire people who give their time for others as opposed to just writing a check. Terry Kramer and Jim Conder are candidates with a practicing humanitarian bent of a high order, but in diverse activities. Your vote for Kramer and Conder will be meaningful.

JACK WENDLING
Filer

Cindy Ervin will be accountable as clerk

In reading the letters to the editor in the last two issues of the Gooding Leader, I am compelled to respond.

In response to Ms. Coates, who alludes that somehow

Cindy Ervin's experience with the judicial district court system is somehow a lesser qualification for the office, this is simply not accurate. A great deal of the responsibility of the clerk of the court is for our judicial court system. Anyone who is familiar with the courts in Gooding County can attest to the growth in that department, and the citizens of Gooding County deserve to have someone with the experience to address the needs and issues before it. And while her opponent's background and experience with the Gooding Emergency Medical Services is honorable, that is not the office for which she is a candidate.

Gooding County citizens deserve a commitment of continuous improvement from their elected officials. Cindy Ervin's experience, diverse background, professional business acumen and management skills uniquely prepare her for this challenge. Cindy will lead our clerk of the court office forward.

Cindy Ervin's attitude toward this office is one of service. She will be accountable to every citizen in each of our diverse communities. This year, you finally have a choice in the elections for clerk of the court. The best choice to move forward —

So go out and cast your vote on May 23 for Cindy Ervin, clerk of the court.

VICTORIA PAVKOV
Gooding

Terms of sale are clear on existing hospital

In regard to the letter to the editor in the May 17 edition of the Times-News ("Clarify the real costs of building new hospital"), the facts on the proposed partnership are clear in regard to how the new hospital would be funded and what will happen to the current hospital facility once the new hospital is built (a full copy of the proposal can be found at www.toules-idsu.com).

First, by coming together, the proposed partnership will have the financial strength to pay for the construction of the new \$120 million hospital without using taxpayer dollars now or in the future.

Second, in regard to the question about what will happen with the current hospital facility located on Addison Avenue when the new hospital is built, the facts are:

1. St. Luke's will pay the county the same payments of \$2 million per year for the current facility while the new hospital is being built.

2. The decision on what happens to the current facility when the new hospital is finished will be made by the board of county commissioners at that time. Whatever the county decides to do, St. Luke's will contribute \$1.5 million toward remodeling the facility for a new use benefiting the community or to raze the current facility when the new hospital is finished.

Magic Valley residents can rest assured that a thorough and detailed analysis was undertaken by local community representatives during the development of the partnership agreement regarding all of the options for the current facil-

ity. The best option for the future of health care in the Magic Valley is the one voters are deciding on: a new, state-of-the-art \$120 million hospital funded entirely by the new partnership without a single taxpayer dollar being spent.

CHUCK POMEROY
Boise
(Editor's note: Chuck Pomeroiy is vice president of finance and chief information officer at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center)

Jones has experience, training to run schools

Among all the candidates for state superintendent of public instruction, Jana Jones is the only one with the right combination of experience and training to take the job over on day one. She's been a classroom teacher, a private business owner, a state-level administrator, a participant in federal pro-

grams who is knowledgeable about federal laws and requirements, and, most recently, chief deputy to Marilyn Howard.


Public schools are far too important to turn them over to

someone with limited background. We need a job-ready chief state school officer — and that is Jana Jones.

KATINA NEBEKER
Twin Falls

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I'm Terry Kramer, a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner in the May 23 county-wide primary election. My wife of 29 years, Kathleen, is a Buhl elementary school teacher. I'm a fourth generation Idahoan, a Castleford area farmer, and an ISU graduate.

I have three decades of experience on many county boards, including planning and zoning chairman, space needs, jail, hospital and dairy regulation, as well as on many agricultural, business and civic organizations. Agriculture is an important part of our heritage and economy, and the dairy industry is an important part of local agriculture. I support good zoning, good siting, modern technology and good management for our dairies to coexist with their rural neighbors.

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

I'm a good listener, a better leader and I believe I am the best choice for your county commissioner. I'd appreciate your support on May 23 in the Republican Primary. Thank You.

Photo: Kramer for Commissioner, Les Pruden, Treasurer

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Steve Smylie

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- Lifelong Republican
- Learned about civic responsibility and government from father, Gov. Robert E. Smylie
- Graduate of Boise Public Schools, National Merit Scholar, athletics and student government
- B. A. Northwest Nazarene University (summa cum laude)
- M. A. Boise State University
- Ed. Administration
- Diversity of Experience
- Other education includes leadership training at: U.S. Air Force Academy, the Taft Institute of Government, and the University of the Basque Country in Spain.
- 5 years house counselor and minister working with at-risk youth in Nampa & Boise
- Idaho State Representative, 4 terms (since 1999)

STEVE'S PLATFORM

- Improved learning
- Making every school safe, accountable, and responsive to its community
- Traditional Idaho values matter
- A public school system that offers choices for students of every ability level and interest
- A practical, problem-solving approach
- Fiscal responsibility

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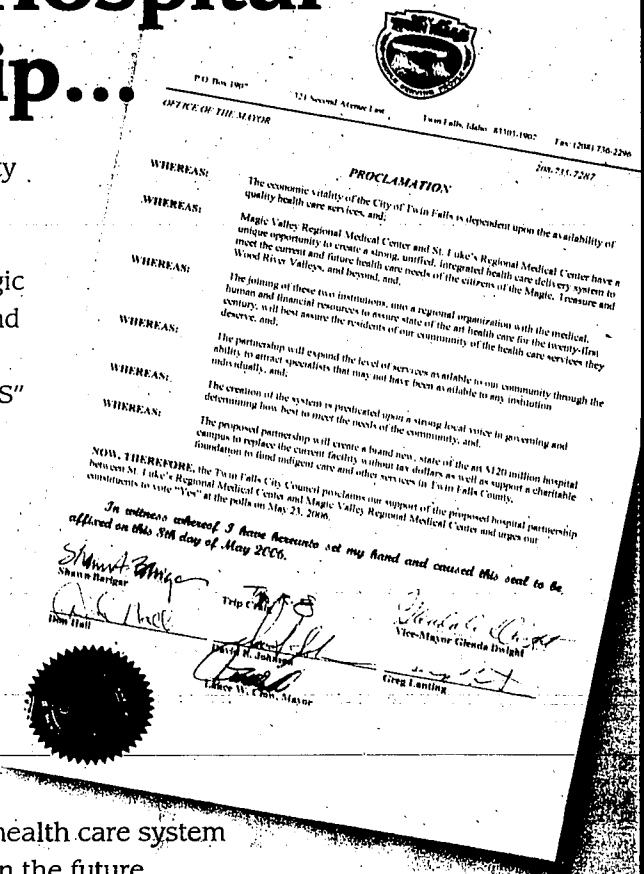
For a full list of endorsements and other information visit www.smylie.com

Twin Falls City Council Supports Hospital Partnership...

On May 8, 2006, the Twin Falls City Council issued a proclamation expressing their support for the hospital partnership between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's and encouraging Twin Falls County residents to vote "YES" at the polls tomorrow.

This important vote will assure quality health care in the Magic Valley for years to come through:

- Construction of a new, \$120 million hospital at Pole Line and Grandview Roads
- A local hospital board made-up entirely of Twin Falls County residents
- Creating a new, Idaho-based health care system
- No taxpayer support, now or in the future

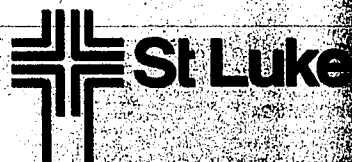


...and they are not alone.

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce survey boasts 95% of respondents favor partnership
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Double the main, double the pain

Wrecks mar MVS Premier division double-main

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For speed lovers, the Magic Valley Speedway was definitely the place to be on Saturday night. Sixteen cars began the first main-event race in the Pepsi Premier division in good shape but only a handful ended the race without some kind of damage before Rob Vest won the abbreviated event.

After winning the qualifying race, 2005 Premier division champion Vest started on the pole position and maintained the lead through the first 16 laps before Eddy McKean was able to catch up to him. A caution at lap 17 for Mike Groco, who lost an axle during the race, put Vest



Rick Van Vooren (6) and several other cars in the Pepsi Premier division get tangled up at what was to be the final lap in a shortened first main-event race last Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

and McKean right along side each other for the restart, and three more cautions within the

next 23 laps would keep putting Vest and McKean side-by-side to battle for the lead until McKean had to leave the track with a flat tire after running over some debris.

It was after the sixth restart that Bruce Quale, who was driving a McKean Motorsports car, was racing alongside Bobby Latham for second when he got jammed into the front stretch wall beginning in turn four and finally came to a rest in turn one — only after causing major

District VI finishes rain-soaked rodeo

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — After three weekends of rodeos without a break, the District VI high school rodeo finally takes a week off before heading to Rupert for the District Finals, June 2-3.

But not before taking care of business at the Oakley rodeo, held Friday and Saturday. As the first gate opened for the barrel racing on Friday night, a rainstorm passed over Oakley leaving the arena slightly muddy at best.

The first of Deedo didn't appear bothered by a little bit of rain as he rode breathless for 53 points to win the event. "Horses handle the mud fine. For the gent trying it makes it kinda hard to run. I had to slow up a little so I could get my feet going better," said Brenda Newberry, who finished tied for third with Chelsea Kack in the event Friday night.

A senior at Oak River, Sheridan will attend South Dakota State to be the fall. Kack, from Filer and Paige Yore of Declo continue to be the chief challengers to current all-around cowgirl leader Cassie Viestra of Filer.

As the rodeo season winds down, it may tough to catch Viestra. She strengthened her hold on the top spot by picking up wins high nights in barrel racing, a win in poles Friday, and the top spot in goat tying Saturday. The 17-year-old junior views winning the all-around title as a "reward."

She prefers goat tying best. Why goat tying? "Because I just like it," said Viestra.

Probably because she and her mare, Bunny have had a very successful season in the event. Viestra says the Filer rodeo team "got some extra other and we always hope everybody does good."

Kack, a seventeen-year-old Filer senior, currently sits in second place. She began riding English-style and believes that has helped her success.

"I practice hard and rode English-style first," said Kack. "I try to improve by listening to people and trying out their ideas. In barrels, I watch the videos. If I have a bad run, I watch it once and then erase it. I keep the good ones."

Jessica Kack, Chelsea's younger sister, is also one of the top cowgirls in the district, especially in barrel racing.

"I taught Jessica how to ride," Chelsea Kack said. "When she was younger, I told her if she rode everyday, I would give her one of my horses. She began riding everyday so I gave her the horse."

Chelsea Kack's best results for the second weekend in Oakley were second- and third-place finishes in goat tying. Her favorite event is breakaway.

"I trained my horse, Neskiv, and I just love her," said Kack.

Because Kack competes in five events, each weekday historically is set aside for practicing an event with some additional competition when available. In the fall, Kack will travel with four of her four-legged teammates to the University of Montana-Western in Dillon, Montana. Yore also continues to stay in the hunt for all-around.

She gathered a win in goat tying Friday night.

Chelsea and Cassie are doing real well," said Yore. "I had a tough time at CSI and Buhl, which probably hurt my chances."

Yore also likes breakaway the best. "My mare, Check, is just awesome. She was my uncle's call-roping horse. It's kind of a family thing."

A 15-year-old sophomore at Declo, Yore should continue to be one of the top challengers that Viestra can expect to see next year for the top cowgirl award. "I always go all-out," Yore said.

The boy's all-around race, top gun Cody Wadsworth claimed victories in steer wrestling, tie-down and bulls to add to his total and put more distance between him and second-place Cade Taylor of Oakley.

Sitting at the top tells me I'm doing my best. It's pleasing in all four of my events — that I'm doing good in a wide range of events," Wadsworth said. "I like call-roping the best, but bull riding does give you quite an adrenaline rush."

Results

Breakaway — 1. Landon Deo 2. Justin Smith 3. Ryan Taylor
Goat tying — 1. Paige Yore 58 2. Cassie Viestra 57
Barrel racing — 1. Cassie Viestra 58 2. Jessa Kack 57
Bulls — 1. Cody Wadsworth 2. Cade Taylor 3. Ryan Taylor
Steer wrestling — 1. Cody Wadsworth 2. Cade Taylor 3. Ryan Taylor

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SPORTS

Herron takes Colonial

FOUR WORLDS, Texas (AP) — Tim Herron won the Colonial for his first PGA Tour victory in seven years.

Golf Richard Johnson with a birdie on the second hole of a playoff.

"This winning thing isn't that easy," Herron said after his winning 3.5-fort birdie putt on the 72nd hole.

It was Herron's first win since Bay Hill in 1989. He gets the winner's plaed jacket and \$1.08 million — more than what he got for his three previous wins combined.

Herron (2-under 68) and Johnson (67), who ended regulation tied at 12-under 260, both had long drives on the first playoff hole and had to settle for two-putt pars. They then went to No. 17, where after similar drives, Johnson's approach was 25 feet short of the hole.

Johnson had birdies on the same two par-5s to finish regulation, 132-yards. Herron by three strokes after three-putting

the 108-yard 16th hole for a bogey. But Herron couldn't close it out, and had to scramble to stay in the lead.

Brad Knapp, who won at Bay Hill in March and was in the final group with Herron, had his second straight even-par round since his last career best 63 Friday. He finished alone in third, two strokes back.

Osaka rolls at Sybase Classic

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Lorena Ochoa extended her impressive run with a two-stroke victory in the Sybase Classic, the sixth straight tournament in which she has either won or been the runner-up.

The 24-year-old Mexican star closed with 5-under 66 for a 5-under 208 total in the rain-shortened event. She earned \$195,000 and the money list's \$1,114,088.

Ochoa, who won the Takefuji Classic in April and has four second and a fourth, this season, started the final round four

strokes off the lead.

The lead was hers for good when she hit a 146-foot birdie putt on the par-5 15th. She made par-saving putts on the next two holes and closed her fifth career win with a birdie on the 18th just as rain began to fall.

Ileg-Won Han, the 2003 winner, shot a 69 to tie for second with rookie Kyung So (66), Annika Sorenstam, coming off her first missed cut since 2002, shot a 72 to tie for sixth at even-par 213.

Clarke wins Irish Open

MAYNOOTH, Ireland — Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke was 2 under for eight holes Sunday to take a two-stroke lead in the suspended final round of the Irish Open.

Play was scheduled to resume Monday at Carton House. Clarke was off earlier when play was suspended because of rain. England's Paul Casey and Ross Fisher and Sweden's Peter Hedblom were 1 under.

A's have no answer for Cain

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Barry Bonds went 2-for-3 with a pair of singles and an intentional walk and Matt Cain pitched a one-hitter in the



San Francisco Giants' anti-climatic 6-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday. Bonds remained at 714 home runs a day after connecting for a solo shot to tie Ruth for second behind home run king Hank Aaron's 755.

Mark Sweeney hit a two-run double, Randy Winn singled in two runs and Ray Durham drove in a run on a groundout to help Cain (2-5) end a three-game losing streak.

proved to 17-4 in interleague play the past two years.

Aaron Boone, back in the lineup after missing Saturday's game with a sore back, lined a two-out single off Mike Gonzalez (1-2) and hustled to third on a double by Ronnie Belliard.

Cardinals 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Albert Pujols homered in his third straight game and St. Louis beat Kansas City to complete a three-game sweep and send the Royals to their ninth straight loss.

Pujols, who leads the majors with 22 home runs in St. Louis' 44 games, reached the homer mark in the second-fewest games in baseball history.

Phillies 10, Red Sox 5

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu drove in five runs to help Philadelphia snap a five-game losing streak.

Abreu singled, tripled and homered and Ryan Howard also hit a shot for the Phillies, who won 13 of 14 before their losing skid began in Milwaukee. Cory Lidle pitched six solid innings.

Astros 5, Rangers 0

HOUSTON — Taylor Buchholz pitched a five-hitter for his first career shutout as Houston beat Texas.

Buchholz (3-3) had lost his last two starts; allowing eight earned runs in each game. He walked none and struck out a career-high six in his first career complete game.

Brewers 5, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Lee's two-run double keyed a four-run seventh inning to lift Milwaukee over Minnesota, hours after the visiting Twins won funding for a new stadium.

Chris Caputo (5-3) led off the first time in four starts. Derick Turnbow pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Cubs 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Michael Barrett bowled for his punch that set off a melee the day before, delivered a game-tying triple, and Jackie Jones followed with a two-run homer in the eighth as the visiting Cubs rallied to beat the cross-town White Sox 7-4 to avert a sweep.

Carlos Zambrano (3-2) got the

win, allowing four hits in seven innings, including two homers to Paul Konerko. Ryan Dempster pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Rockies 5, Blue Jays 3

DENVER — Garrett Atkins drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double. Josh Fogg snapped a six-game winless streak, and Colorado completed a three-game sweep of Toronto.

It was the fourth sweep of the season for Colorado (25-19), which matched its best start after 44 games.

Mariners 10, Padres 8

SEATTLE — Iliad Inez and Carl Everett homered during an eight-run second inning to help Seattle beat San Diego and finish a weekend sweep.

The Mariners swept their first series of the year — after losing all three games of a series at Oakland and dropping to a season-low eight games under .500.

Dodgers 7, Angels 0

LOS ANGELES — Derek Lowe allowed three hits in seven shutout innings for his first win since April 13. Andre Ethier hit a three-run homer, and the host Dodgers beat the Angels to complete a sweep of the three-game interleague series.

Mets 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Billy Wagner bounced back from a dreadful performance and the New York Mets got consecutive home runs from Carlos Delgado and David Wright to edge the Yankees 4-3 Sunday night in their Subway Series finale.

Tom Glavine won his fifth straight start by pitching six strong innings and Wright hit a mammoth shot out of Shea Stadium, helping the Mets take two of three from their cross-town rivals. All three games were decided by one run.

Oilers dump Mighty Ducks

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dwayne Roloson made 33 saves, Fernando Pisani and Chris Pronger scored key goals, and the Edmonton Oilers beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 3-

1 Sunday night to take a commanding lead in the Western Conference finals.

The Oilers own a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series and a six-game playoff winning streak. They take both back home, where they've defeated the Ducks 12 in a row, dating to 1999.

Game 3 is in Edmonton on Tuesday and Game 4 there on Thursday.

Roloson, the 36-year-old goalie who was with Minnesota when the Wild lost to Anaheim

in the 2003 playoffs, kept up his outstanding play for the Oilers, who acquired him in a March trade.

Anaheim kept steady pressure on Roloson, but he blocked, gloved, batted and kicked away almost everything the Ducks could throw at him. The only puck that got past him was left by a point-blank shot in traffic in the second period.

Pisani scored the go-ahead goal at 17:09 of the second period. Michael Peca added another goal in the waning seconds in a game very similar to the Oilers' 3-1 victory in the series opener.

Pisani's perfect pass from Sergei Samonov set up Pisani's 20-footer down the slot. Skating in a crowd near the crease, Samonov spotted Pisani and backhanded the puck to him.

Pisani's one-timer sailed past goalie Ilya Bryzgalov and into the net.

Bryzgalov, a 25-year-old rookie from Russia, made 22 saves. Clarke was off earlier when game in a row after logging a shutout string of 229 minutes, 42 seconds earlier in the playoffs. He still has allowed only four goals in the two losses to the Oilers.

Friesen evened it 1-1 at 6:12 of the second period with his third of the postseason, the goal set up by Samuel Pahlsson and Rob Niedermayer.

With traffic in front of the Edmonton goal and the puck loose in the crease, Friesen sliced across from the left side, tapped the puck toward the right of the crease, then flipped a backhander that beat Roloson on the glove side.

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Continued from B1. ... damaged to his car, which was returned to him and would not return for the remainder of the night.

"I got tangled up with (Quale) and I had some doubt about the side of my car and I guess they thought I was involved," said Latham of the incident. Latham was able to maneuver a sixth-place finish in the shortened race.

After another restart with just nine laps left in what was originally scheduled as a 50-lap race, David Patrick spun in turn four and sat on the track as the hard-charging field came towards him.

"Everyone tried to avoid Patrick, chaps consumed the field but Vest, driving a modified car, somehow managed to get across the finish line first and the race was called due to time constraints.

"Man, I'm glad that one is over," Vest reported from the winner's circle. "There were a lot of torn-up cars tonight but that's what you get for having legends," he said referring to the late-model cars which received the majority of the damage in the race.

The second main-event race was won by Bobby Latham after thirteen cars managed to take the green flag for the start of the race.

It was on lap four when Nick Van Vooren, driving the No. 6 modified car, caused the biggest scare of the night. Van Vooren virtually flew off the turn-three embankment and rolled four times before coming to a rest whizz-up in the dirt.

Van Vooren was not injured but he was definitely through of the night.

It started getting loose and I looked down and there was someone down below so I

thought I could steer it off between three and four and it whipped on me," Van Vooren said. "I was suspended upside down and I was mad, but I stayed by the safety equipment on these things."

Once the race got underway again Eddy McKean, driving the No. 19 car, took over the lead and was able to maintain his position until Latham was able to get around him at lap 32.

Although a couple more cautions put Latham and McKean back to back together for the restarts with less than 10 laps left in the race, Latham was able to out-power McKean to take the checkered flag by what was several car-lengths at the end of the race at lap 50.

"We were leading the race and then the yellow comes out and puts us back nose to tail," Latham said. "But I just tried to remain cool and drive the wheels off it — get a good restart and get to work. My car was awesome tonight."

McKean suffered mechanical problems in the second event in a car his team had just barely finished putting together for the Saturday night race.

"In the second race we lost the rear end," McKean said. "I just started going away and going away."

After two weeks off, the NAPA Truck Store delivered a field of 14 cars for the 30-lap main-event race with Josh Pitz earning the trip to the winner's circle for the night. Pitz ran a strong race as he began from ninth position and worked his way up to the lead by lap seven. Lapped traffic at lap 20 and a late-charging Jason Whited gave Pitz plenty of cause for concern in the final five laps, but Pitz maintained his composure to capture his first win of the season.

Jim Howard became the fifth

different winner of the season in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock division race. Howard took off from the pole position for the main event and quickly

took the lead in the race. The rest of the field tied up in traffic. Craig Nuthak and Jim Shirley were able to break free from the crowd about mid-race, but Howard never let up and crossed the start-finish line several car lengths ahead of Nuthak and Shirley, who were battling for second. Nuthak narrowly beat Shirley who had made his way up from the rear of the field in the 25-lap race to take the runner-up finish.

"The Legends main-event race began with the 11 car of Eldon Cahill in the lead, but Lee Hackney of Boise took charge at lap three after Cahill lost power on the first lap. Hackney then had the contented Jim Dennis Sanibus, who put constant pressure on Hackney for the next 13 laps, but didn't have quite enough to get around the No. 6 car. It was Hackney who was first to the checkered flag.

Tigers 1, Reds 0

DETROIT — Maclodo Polanco's pinch-hit single in the eighth inning broke a scoreless tie, and Nate Robertson tossed 7 1-3 innings to lead the host Tigers.

Robertson struck out seven, walked five and allowed three hits. Fernando Rodney (3-1) and Todd Jones combined to throw 1 2-3 hitting innings with Jones getting his 13th save.

Nationals 3, Orioles 1

WASHINGTON — Livan Hernandez, snapped a seven-start winless streak and lifted Washington over Baltimore.

Hernandez (2-5) limited Baltimore to one run in seven innings, despite giving up four walks and six hits, though all were singles. He had earned a victory since April 8 at Houston, his second start of the season.

Indians 3, Pirates 2, 10 Innings

CLEVELAND — Grady Sizemore singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning to give Bob Wickman his first win in nearly four years.

The host Indians won for the fifth time in six games and im-

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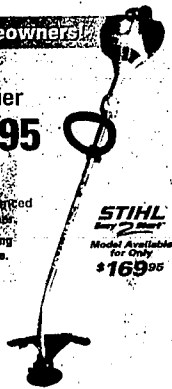
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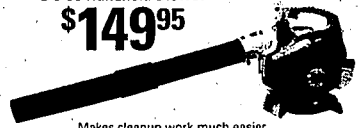
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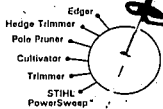
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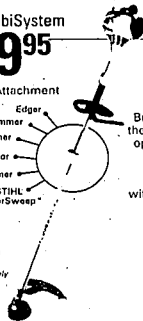
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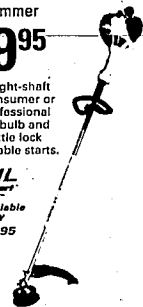
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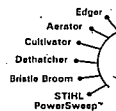


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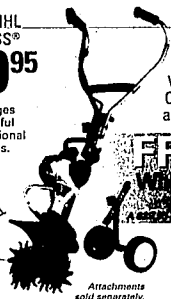
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SCHOOL DAYS

Students enjoy masquerade prom

The Filer High School prom on May 13 proved to be an awesome experience.

The gym was elegantly decorated with masquerade-style, complete with a maroon gossamer ceiling and chandelier. During the grand march, the masks were judged and awards went to: Anita Whelan, Most Elegant; Kelsi Vincent, Most Creative; Katherine Williams, Most Outrageous; and Kristy Hall and Shane Peuple, Most Coordinated Couple.



The Filer High School prom featured a masquerade theme.

student body, in conjunction with the Masonic Lodge, presents a Teacher of the Year Award to one of our exemplary teachers. This year, Kristy Forster received the award. Mrs. Forster has shown an astounding amount of enthusiasm when she teaches and put so much time into the speech team that this year, it took first at state.

The spring concert was held

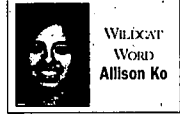
on May 16. The Concert Choir, Madrigals, Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble shared their musical talents in presentations of "Sing With Me," "My Heart is Offered Still to You," "Overture for Winds" and "The Pink Panther." During the middle of the concert, special recognitions were made.

Kristin Peters, Nicole Miller and Jillane Rainsdon were recipients of the Music Booster

Scholarships. Ely Sifer and Kristin Peters received the Dana Marie Blumenthal Memorial Scholarship.

If you are sad that you missed the performance, then don't worry because the Madrigals Choir and band will be performing during graduation on May 30.

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.



WILKIN' WORD
Allison Ko

Prom royalty crowned: King was Trent Garner, and queen was Kristin Peters. From the junior class, Tyler Knigge was crowned prince and Kelsy Newton was the princess for this year.

On May, Filer High School held its annual award ceremony. Each teacher presented individual awards to his/her students. Other teams, such as INL Quiz Team, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, Business Professionals of America and the Advanced Speech Team, were also highlighted. Each year, our

Students go down the red carpet for prom

The Magic Valley High School prom, "An Evening on the Red Carpet," was a fantastic experience for all involved. Thanks to the hard work and generosity of many.

Teacher Peggy Carr and librarian Deb Ward were the staff members most responsible for ensuring the night went smoothly, although the entire staff participated in some fashion. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Ward worked diligently to raise funds, decorate and handle the details, and we sincerely thank them. Special thanks also to the Turf Club, that hosted the event, and Dr. Forrest Anderson. Both have been supporters of MVHS in the past, and their assistance in successful prom this year was appreciated.

Congratulations to our new royalty! Prom prince and princess were Brock Ploof and Edlin Sena, while king and queen were Chad Rogers and Justine Hernandez.



MVHS
MOXIMENTS
Jennifer Miller

Other recent events included many field trips, the senior trip and finalizing plans for graduation.

The physical education class has been out and about in the community this block, as have the forestry and wildlife students. Other classes have tagged along on excursions, including taking down the bubble on the city pool and other activities.

Thanks to all who made the senior trip to Lagoon a fun-filled day and to the staff members who helped monetarily so that all students wanting to attend could do so.



King Chad Rogers and Queen Justine Hernandez

Finally, MVHS graduation will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium. The public is welcome to attend our unique celebration of the next chapter in our students' lives. Call 733-0823 for more information. MVHS will also have a



Princess Edlin Sena and Prince Brock Ploof

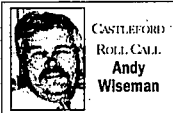
fundraising yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the school parking lot. To donate items or make a monetary donation, call the school.

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

Students exceed goals

Spring testing is complete and we are happy to report that all grades have met or exceeded the state goals for the Idaho Reading Indicator.

We also were very pleased that the students exceeded the state benchmark and the individual students showed academic goals. We also noted that our Idaho Standards Achievement testing results will allow us to once again meet the Adequacy Yearly Progress of the No Child Left Behind legislation. In fact, we had several classes achieve 100-percent proficient, and they were: Second-grade math taught by Diane Milton, third-grade math taught by Kent Dalt, fifth-grade math taught by Garland Kyles, 10th-grade language taught by Diane Milton, and 10th-grade reading taught by Ely Loman. This is our last week of school.



CASTLEFORD
ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

with graduation at 6 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium. On Tuesday, the PIVO will sponsor a field-day for grades kindergarten through fifth grade on the football field at 1 p.m.

The PIVO also reminds the community that it is organizing and developing a community calendar that coincides with the school year. Kindergarten graduation is at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. School will be dismissed early on Thursday, with the buses running at 1 p.m.

ALL FOR CHARITY



Photo courtesy of Kimberly Middle School

Kimberly Middle School students took part in a fundraising extravaganza, supporting two charity programs. The school Student Leadership Team sponsored the Wish Upon a Heart Social with the proceeds going to the Idaho Kids for Wish Kids Program, which is designed to give young people the opportunity to sponsor wishes for Idaho children facing life-threatening medical conditions. The students reached their goal of raising \$300, immediately following the social, students participated in the 10th Annual Hoops for Heart where they played basketball to raise money for the American Heart Association, which uses funds to fight heart diseases and stroke through research and education. The students raised \$3,900. Pictured are Cody Martin, Kristen Koller and Tayla Murphy.

CELEBRATING SEUSS



Photo courtesy of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind students and staff, including Robin Swanson, Dorothy Ogden and Shirley Cobble, dressed in Madia Services, celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday with plays based on his books, trivia questions, special food in the cafeteria, book marks and books. Students also made Dr. Seuss cookies and the cafeteria staff provided ice cream and Dr. Seuss punch.

SCHOOL NEWS

TFHS student is National Merit Scholarship finalist

TWIN FALLS — Sarah Popino, a Twin Falls High School student, is one of 2,500 high school seniors named as a 2006 recipient of a National Merit Scholarship. She will receive a \$2,500 National Merit Scholarship.

The final 2,500 recipients were chosen from about 15,000 finalists for this award. Winners are judged to have the strongest combination of accomplishments, skills and potential for success in college studies.

The selection is based on a student's academic record, test scores, contributions and leadership in school and community activities, an essay describing their interests and goals, and the recommendations from a high school official. The initial screen of applicants was based on the 1.3 million junior students who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The competition field was narrowed by having 16,000 semifinalists. Of this number, 8,200 academic finalists received scholarship awards.

Hagerman kindergarten graduation scheduled

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman kindergarten graduation will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the grade school.

Shoshone participates in summer food program

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District will participate in the Summer Food Service Program.

The program will begin June 5 at the park by the swimming pool starting at noon. Children between 18 months to 18 years can eat for free. Adults may purchase a lunch for \$2.50.

To volunteer, call Mrs. Flores at 896-2381, ext. 349.

'Phantom of the Op'ry' hits stage in Buhl

BUHL — Buhl High School and Phantom Gig Productions will present the musical, "Phantom of the Op'ry," at 7:30 p.m. May 25, 27 in the Buhl High School Auditorium.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$5 for Senior Citizens and Students.

Gooding schools host event for retiring staff

GOODING — Gooding Middle School and Gooding Elementary School will host an open house for their retiring staff at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the middle school and elementary cafeteria.

The honorees will be Sharon

Shupe, Phyllis Lamm, Connie Thompson and Carolyn Carpenter. The public is invited.

Murtaugh student earns speech honors

MURTAUGH — Delanie Hepworth, a Murtaugh student, took first place in the Operation Lifesaver Speech Contest held on April 22.

Murtaugh student names successful readers

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School and Murtaugh Middle School announced students who achieved a 100 percent Accelerated Reader Goals for the third quarter.

Twelfth grade: Eli Andersen, Krystale Carnica, Kristen Egbert, Jorge Leon, Brandon Olverson and Drew Williams.

Eleventh grade: Bryant Bishop, Maria Leon and Kendall Stillings.

Tenth grade: Arion Bishop, Cecilia Carr, Rosalia Carr, Selene Delgado, Izabel Loveless, Apollinar Martinez, Teresa Martinez, Lupe Martinez, Jose Martinez, JoAnna Randolph and Isaac Williamson.

Ninth grade: Jera Adams, Zany Bridges, Larry Carrean, Nikki Hutzar, Paul Hernandez, Skilar Olverson, LaNelle Simmons, Corbin VanLeuven and Taylor Titcomb.

Eighth grade: Britany Berry, Cassie Bishop, Anthony Castello, Steven Gault, Zach Gammis, Eliana Leon, Filiberto Martinez, Miriam Orozco, Manuel Pacheco, Julia Ruiz, Bonnie Russett, Sonia Sampedo, Alexa Stanger and Brock VanLeuven.

Seventh grade: Kelsey Adams, Takisha Baxter, Melissa Cabral, Dora Damian, Jose Gonzalez, Danny Hernandez, Jonathan Hernandez, Skyler Lovdady, Josh Olverson and Makenzie Titcomb.

Sixth grade: Chris Bisshoff, Lupita Carr, Humberto Chavez, Erica Gil, Guadalupe Gomez, Caleigh Hardman, Isaac Hartz, Humberto Pacheco and Allen Park.

TFHS students earn national BPA honors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students earned honors at the National BPA Leadership Conference.

Mike Keith, first in computer network technology and PC troubleshooting; Brandy Cummings, ninth out of 74 in banking and finance; and Sage Wansley, fourth out of 114 in technology.

Patricia McKelvey, second in economic research team.

Looking back at Jerome's school year

School will be out in one week — wow! When I look back on the year, it seems that the fall activities happened a long time ago and yet the time has flown by.

We have many examples of students and teachers achieving great things. Some include: record numbers of students in Advanced Placement and dual credit courses; senior projects worthy of community-wide increased accountability for learning for everyone; partnership with Head Start program, a prevention program through juvenile justice, the senior project program and Tiger Advisory Program, all recognized at the state and national level; a tremendous increase in the number of students enrolling in the Health Occupations program and achieving their CNA; and continued domination of speech arts.

I would also like to highlight the accomplishments of our staff. This list is far from complete, but the second Hangan completed the training of a two-year grant for innovative mathematics, presented at a national conference on math and mathematics; the senior project program and Tiger Advisory Program, all recognized at the state and national level; a tremendous increase in the number of students enrolling in the Health Occupations program and achieving their CNA; and continued domination of speech arts.

David Stuhlberg received a grant for \$5,000 to improve the healthy foods offerings. Kathy Muscat received a grant for software to integrate mathematics, science and technology using drafting, received a grant to buy equipment to improve the A- and J-lyp Disk programs, took the Skills USA team to competition and had two bronze medalists. Michelle McFarlane presented to the Idaho High Schools that Work Conference and District IV Project Based Learning Conference, and will present at the National High Schools that Work Conference. Her debate team placed third at state and she serves on the Idaho Speech Arts Executive Board. Tracia Craig was nominated for the Disney Teacher Award and Kappa Delta Phi for Educators.



TIGER PRINTS
Patti O'Dell

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

SCHOOL DAYS

STANDOUT STUDENTS



Photos courtesy of Hollister Elementary

Hollister Elementary announced its January students of the month. They are, from left, first row: Kyla Castro (fifth grade) and Raquel (Vicky) Juarez (third grade); second row: Jerri Jones (second grade), Alexa Whitney (first grade) and Tori Juarez (Kindergarten). Not pictured is Karah King (fourth grade).



Students of the month for February are, from left, top row: Eduardo Ortega (fifth grade) and Kallyn Klavan (fourth grade); middle row: Katie Featherston (second grade), Jacob Satterwhite (third grade) and Ulises Gonzalez (kindergarten); last row: Ruby Gomez (first grade).



Students of the Month for March are, from left, top row: JJ Artoaga (fourth grade) and Chris Brand (fifth grade); second row: Tierra Charter (third grade), Cheyenne Scott (first grade) and Kyle Featherston (second grade); third row: Daisy Brown (kindergarten).

Filer Middle School announces honors

- FILER — Filer Middle School announced its third-quarter honor roll. 4.0 grade point average: Sixth grade: Wendy Anderson, Ceage Buchholz, Mia Collis, Karessa Larson, Alex Erick, Caiti Meyer-Hendler, Amanda Miller, Kendall Moberghank, Jaquana Oshon, Marc Ramseyer, Zanie Walle. Seventh grade: Jaxton Barham, Stephanie Fort, Taylor Hinkle, Anna Jeffers, Ryan Orr, Matt Ramseyer, Anthony Schindler, Kacie Williams. Eighth grade: Bryce Beahrd, Bryce Beahrd, Brock Knigge, Brook-Lovey, Courtney Ludowig, Kevin Moore, Kyle Murray. 3.5 to 3.9 GPA: Sixth grade: McKenzie Clancy, Emma Childs, Lisa Collis, Jessica Davis, Taylor Hansen, Matthew Hays, Jessica Hughes, Emma J. Humphries, Alyssa Koster, Raymond Kober, Jennifer Lantz, Andrew Peterson, Jamie Quessnell, Gaby Remick, Autumn Robinson, Aubrey Sharp, Jordan Shetter, Kyndal Stradley. Katelyn Sweeney, Seventh grade: James Adkinson, Brian Bierley, Sarah Hill, Michael Jasper, Kaitlyn Mansfield, Kristin Rast, Trevor Raubert, Casey Riley, Donald Rutenhouser, Kacie Tucker, Daniel Shank, Benjamin Shetter, Haley Peterson, Jesse Vierstra, Nykole Willmore, Kessa Wunneberg, Brian Wang. Eighth grade: Mascha Therie, Nichole David, Neva Dosey, Lauren Egbert, Kevin Emeyer, Glade Hall, Courtney Hansen, Sarah Jane Wetherly, Wallyria Whitlock, Drey Williams, Brian Rosten, Kiuldee Wilson, Andrew Wright. 3.0 to 3.49 GPA: Sixth grade: Janel Allen, Katie Barnhart, Brandi Bostman, Kristian Davis, Dyan Garza, Devin Gray, Isaac Krenf, Sully Lane, Andrew Landford, Miranda Mansfield, Adelaide Nerfin. Taylor Prescott, Mayra Reeder, AC Satterwhite, Kenzie Snider, Shelly Summers, Wylie Taylor, Whitey Tracy, Donnie Utman, Vandenmi Vander-mi. Seventh grade: Kimberly Azavedo, Randi Bailey, Shantell Benedictus, Jake Billington, Jacob Bogger, Mikala Caley, Michael Cortes, Cameron DeBarbato, Katelyn Eckley, Ashley Fisher, Elizabeth Gutierrez, Kristian Hammonnd, Taylor Hantz, Megan Jones, Andrew Keanz, Jessica Lavermore, Dallas Loeven, Duane Rutenhouser, Tiffany Starr, Kyla Timm, Andrea Torren, Brian Ytre, Rudy Vazquez, Jennifer Willman, Nikka Wolf, Alecia Weeks. Eighth grade: Izzy Braccat, Rachel Evans, Mariah Hays, Nikita Hedrick, Kyla Horrocks, Austin Humphries, Heston Jenkins, Kezzie Kaster, Jessica Lawrence, Cade Macie, Jesus Mejia, Shelly Nutting, Justin Orban, Amy Skinner, Megan Smith, Sabrina Teller, Chelsie Tipton, Jesse Volman.

CAPITOL CHOR



Photo courtesy of BVAH Cowder

For the fourth year in a row, the Oregon Trail Honor Choir and DRUM Corp from Twin Falls were invited to perform at the State Capitol for Music in Our Schools Week. These students raised their own money to be able to attend. There are 80 members in the two groups and the students met two or three times per week during their lunch recess. The group is made up of fourth through sixth grade students. The choir is directed by Shari Cough. The principal at Oregon Trail Elementary is Ted Popplewell.

BJHS names honor students

- BURLEY — Burley Junior High School announces its honor roll for the first semester. High Honors: Ninth grade: David Heus, Karys Garrard, Kyle Hepworth, Caitie Morrison, Logan Nielson. Eighth grade: Nancy Alvarez, Nicholas Adams, Kimberly Jeppson, Karim Jones, Swilke Kuch, Zachary A. Mauer, Jevona Waymnet. Seventh grade: Steven Burson, Heather Johnson, Ryan Wittingham. Honor roll: Ninth grade: Elgie Anderson, Kierstan R. Baker, Taylor W. Bean, Keyvi Beck, Alexis M. Bell, Eliot Dwayne Brinnhead, Isaac L. Byington, William Arthur Bush, Jason Charba, Emilee Sue Daub, Erik Doman, David Gillmore, Brandon Joseph Garcia, Sydney D. Gall, Emily C. Greenman, Seth L. Hasdian, Catehli L. Harris. Kassandra M. Heiner, Tiana Mae Heuter, Ashley K. Helms, Tressa L. Hill, Zachory B. Jensen, Kristan Johnson, Courtney Jones, Kourtney C. Kaitson, Kasia Keels, Ryan Larson, Emma Maguire, Michelle J. Taker, Anna Maguire, Duffon Maier, Molly Mills, Tyler M. Moberg, Kessie Lynn Naylor, Kylan Olson, Brennan Chaves, Carli Jo Parish, Ashly Ann Peterson, Emily E. Peterson, Justin Peterson, Kace E. Hedder, Kristin D. Rice, Amanda Rowley, Emma L. Rogers, Emily A. Rowland, Mitchell Craig Seale, Jared Spackman, Olivia E. Jantzen, Jeaneette Elise Thilly, Meghan L. Tolle, Travis Ray Tolman, Keyby Tolness, Kelsey Wasson, Kyle Lynn Whitworth, Danielle Worthington, Scott Kenneth Yost. Eighth grade: Tyler Alcecer, Spencer Anderson, Caitlin Bailey, Andrew Baldwin, Brian Baugartner, William Birch, William Harold Blauer, Kade Carpenter, Paevin Leigh Candie, Cassandra Ann Crane, Diana Casanova, Jill Elizabeth Early, Elysha Espinosa, Ashley Lynn Jeppson, Taylor Galow, Justin Marshall Gannell, Masha Lynn Greer, Bukodyn J. Grunell, Jamie Nikiela Halford, Jordan Harman, Brandon Hart, Kaley Hargensen, Kaitlyn Heister, Aaron Leckerderfer, Ryan Latt, Kristina Marie Lucas, John Alex Milton, Nathania Moustora, John Dallas Potkin, Jon Pirralde, Cheri Prescott, Bret Ramirez, Kylee Ruth, Bugan Glen Seale, Jackson Lynn Simmons, Niara Staughter, Stacie Spackman, Lindsay Jo Van Horn, Kallie Watterston, Tiffany Lee Whittaker, Jesse Warrnill, Elise Woodland. Seventh grade: Brandon G. Adams, Kassandra Anderson, Kaitlin Anst, Bridget Jean, Bonnie Bowen, Emily Bowen, Grant Cardenas, Brandon Chesley, Kaitlin DeWitt, Christina Evans, Melanie Gerrard, Monica Gillette, Jesse Gochnour, Alex Greener, Madison Greener, Andrew Greenman, Dorena Elise Grisham, Camille Gunnell, Brandon Handy, Christyan Hansen, Aved Hartman, Charity Harris, Scott Harris, Dana Harter, Dana Harter, Creghton King, Jacob Lake, Alaygnela Lam, Jessica Laurin, Megan Lucas, Emily Laker, Pauli Alexandra Maestas, Zachary Maier, Derek Masceiro, Sierra Memurray, Jacob Craig Mills, Brady Naylor, Zachary Onnan, Kimbely Page, Jordan Allen Prestidge, Jordan Randall, Logan John Seale, Makenna Seale, Nathan Seale, Daniel Sloup, Sophia B. Tetsuka, Ian James Thomas, Coy Tull, Heidi Tall Jorgas, Mary Vesselka, Amanda Weeks, Betra Lee Whitworth, Shale Wimmill, Douglas Allen Willitruw, Kymberly Vance, Zachary Yaschida, Nathan Yost, Rachelle Young. High honors: Matthew S. Child, Carter Hollibaugh, Daniel Dayley, Sean DeHester, Jenni Feilhaber, Talana Gots, Samantha L. Johnson, Camille Gunnell, Brandon Handy, Mackenzie Haynes, Brandy Leeper, Kelsey Jackson, Tiffany Jones, Kevin Jorgensen, Brandon Johnson, Melissa Martinec, Cameo Hunt, Sonora Park, Kaitlin Miller, Brynna Pugh, Alex Ryan Puythorn, Cheri Phillips, Kaitlyn Lee Puntore, Jennifer Reddington, Gail Janice Richardson, Ulrika Rogers, Jennifer Rose Swenethorn, Dakota Shepard, Kaitla Sander, Anthony Steiner, Armin Walker, Heidi Walters. Honor roll: Melanie Ahern, Jacob Beavre, Jacob Bickelstein, Hayden Eve Harman, Kaitlyn Heister, Gustavo Jerez, Juhalisa Kiboni, Leah S. Lars, Nicholas A. Long, Andrew Long, Taylor Montoya, Gail Janice Richardson, Wylie Neavnetz, Lauren Lee Nislow, Calissa Nislow, Melissa Peles, Christopher S. Todi, Alyssa Lynn Solano, Wende Valdez, Cody White, Mitchell White, Kayla Williams. Eighth grade: Lacey M. Anderson, Christopher Burns, Amber Buehler, Dallas Duffin, Daniel E. Hansen, Bruce Honney, Hansen, Zachary Bobi Hansen, Bryce Hays, Justin Harbo, Laitin Harbo, Jacob Hays, Alexander Olivia Kayle, Colton W. Larsen, Larue E. Laman, Joseph L. Laman, Drey Scott Morris, Kaitlyn Moberghank, Michaela Shores O'Donnell, Mac M. Ogden, O'Donnell, Gaby Orban, Sara Spenser-Towler, Ryan Thompson, Victoria Vance, Tyler Wallace, Michelle White, McKenna Williams. Honor roll: Christopher A. Barrios, Jani Brabin, Matthew Buck, Jacob Childs, Garth A. Crane, Benita DeGroot, Hannah Feil, Joshua Henry Lueb, Josh Huber, Robert Axel Hussaker, Brandon Jones, Garrett Lindsay Mackay, Kelsey Montgomery, Chadley Reddin, Jessica Betty Seigt.

E. Minico announces honor roll

HUPERIT — East Minico Middle School announced its honor roll students for the first semester. Sixth grade: High honors: Dabell M. Anderson, Garett Christensen, Jonathan Richard Gomez, Chelsea Hepworth, Wyatt Kayle, Kenneth Lee, Michaela Merritt, Kenneth Scott, Shannon Solomon, Kara Tule. Honor roll: Shane Amers, Braxton Bell, Alayn Bernabe, Taylor Bernabe, Keagan A. Corde, Jennifer Dailey, Yulian Drogal, Yulian Drogal, Lauren M. Gurtis, Lauren M. Gurtis, Maryeruz Hurtado, Amy M. Jones, Juven M. Noble, Martin Prouson, Mackenzie Seib, Maria Taya Wilson, Sarah W. Wilson. Seventh grade: High honors: Orlando Carrillo, Matthew S. Child, Carter Hollibaugh, Daniel Dayley, Sean DeHester, Jenni Feilhaber, Talana Gots, Samantha L. Johnson, Camille Gunnell, Brandon Handy, Mackenzie Haynes, Brandy Leeper, Kelsey Jackson, Tiffany Jones, Kevin Jorgensen, Brandon Johnson, Melissa Martinec, Cameo Hunt, Sonora Park, Kaitlin Miller, Brynna Pugh, Alex Ryan Puythorn, Cheri Phillips, Kaitlyn Lee Puntore, Jennifer Reddington, Gail Janice Richardson, Ulrika Rogers, Jennifer Rose Swenethorn, Dakota Shepard, Kaitla Sander, Anthony Steiner, Armin Walker, Heidi Walters. Honor roll: Melanie Ahern, Jacob Beavre, Jacob Bickelstein, Hayden Eve Harman, Kaitlyn Heister, Gustavo Jerez, Juhalisa Kiboni, Leah S. Lars, Nicholas A. Long, Andrew Long, Taylor Montoya, Gail Janice Richardson, Wylie Neavnetz, Lauren Lee Nislow, Calissa Nislow, Melissa Peles, Christopher S. Todi, Alyssa Lynn Solano, Wende Valdez, Cody White, Mitchell White, Kayla Williams.

Buhl Middle School announces honor roll

- BUIHL — Buhl Middle School announced its third quarter honor roll. Highest honors: 4.00: Chelsea Alvey, Courtney Azevelo, Mollie Bourner, Landon Eggleton, Brandon Johnson, Emily Lovvorn, Cecelia Pearson, Kalli King, Elizabeth Tanner, and Tamielle Wuench. Eighth grade: Doreen Clements, Clara Gomez, Keandy Lamulton, Brinye Harvey, Nichla Hopkins, Alexa Johnson, Jennifer Nervey, Cassidie Nippy, Miaegan Park, Morgan Pearson and Lyana Weaver. High honors: 3.5 to 3.99: Eighth grade: Tori Berger, Elizabeth Comar, Joshua Cooper, Oleta Ford, Kelli Gahardi, Jessica Garcia, Joyce Hill, Jackson Hamilton, Tashia Laceyson, Jesse Johnson, Jake Jaker, Andy Keen, James Martinez, Isaac McCree, James Moran, Chad Owen, Cade Perron, Brian Schellinger, Megan Smalley and George Thornburn. Seventh grade: Jacobo Aguilar, Le Beth Ayala, Daniel Brazil, Evelyn Carrillo, Allen Compton, Rena Davidson, Brooke Fairchild, Miguel Garcia, Isaac Gonzalez, Matthew Hansen, Sara Hartwick, Kyle Harvey, Trevor Hite, Kelli Hutchinson, Francisco Juarez, Connor Jones, Kimberley Jaker, Autumn Lee, Deven Lemley, Markus Luey, Willardo Lopez, Marger Loza, Briley Mather, Jacob Morse, Jennifer "Ice" Parisa, Arly Pettinger, Andrew Price, Emily Prew, Erin Quigley, Cevia Rodriguez, Jennifer Rodriguez, Cristina Salinas, Megan Stemp, Levi Smith, Caleb Uersky, Zabrava Vandergift, Danielle Walker, Kyle Wilson, and Tiffany Wynn. Sixth grade: Sandra Arroyo, Tia Betha, Skylesy Barger, Nancy Carmona, Amber Combe, Sierra Cooper, Chelsea Cross, Rebecca Frey, James Gortez, Iritha Griffiths, Sarah Griggs, Shelly Holladay, Janie Holayak, Logan Hutchinson, Corrie Iverson, Dylan Jacobson, Bailey Jaynes, Andrew Keenan, Gage Kileg, Derek Leavitt, Holly Lemmons, Tyler Leonard, Tony Lopez, Janet Martinez, Tyler McLeod, Sarah Michela, Daniel Nipper, Zacharias Pehrson, Stephanie, Ro-fair, Todd Lewis, Yessan Martinez, Alexandra McClain, Ricardo Medina, Ruth Mink, Tegan Montgomery, Skyler Moore, Lucinda Nevarez, Christopher Newell, Genesis Ortega, Brody Owen, Jordan Puente, Irineo Sanchez, Juana Sarabia, Bill Sheets, Jason Silva, Holly Stralherer, Glen Villalob, Paige Ward, Ewan Way and Amber Yekel. Sixth grade: Francesca Aguilar, Quam Anderson, Beltran Arizumendi, Florentino Valera, Zachary Clark, Austin Hudson, Kegan Jacobson, Shayla Lemmons, Alex Lemon, Cara Lizaraga, Vanessa Lizaraga, Gustavo Maguana, Andres Melendez, Karlye Hietzner, Elizabeth Peralta, William Potter, Christida Rangel, McKayla Rincin, Shao Shamsun, Julio Sarmas, Jordan Silva, Mark Tange, Danielle Tucker, Bo Vanden Berg, Caleb Vanden Berg, Budolfo Verdizueza, Avery Wilkinson and Clayton Wombwell.

Athletic Screening Clinics: Wednesday 5-24-06 Thursday 5-25-06 Downtown Campus-660 Shoshone St. E 6:00pm-8:30pm Cost: \$15 Athletic forms are available at Sr. and Jr. High Schools. Provided by: Magic Valley Area Physicians & Healthcare Providers Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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V. EASY # 63

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

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 Irrigator/Pipe Movers needed. Hanson area. Call 208-423-4252 8am to 5pm Mon-Sat.

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 Kiefer Bull is loading manufacturing of horse and live stock trailers, has opened a plant in Gooding and is seeking employees in the following areas:
 Welders (Steel & Aluminum) Tractor Operators We offer a competitive wage and an excellent benefits package. If interested please apply in person at Kiefer Bull 1045 Agri-lane, Gooding Idaho. Pre-employment drug screen EOE

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DRIVER
 Hay truck driver. Days and weekends. Call 208-539-1250.

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 Standee Hay is looking to fill the following positions:
 Tractor Operators, Farm Equipment Operators, Class C CDL Drivers Laborers (for Hay processing Plant)
 Parts Runner
 Send resume to: jstanlee@standeehay.com or apply in person at 820 Service Blvd. 208-720-1700 East Port.

FOOD SERVICE
 Filer School District is taking applications for a Food Service Manager at Filer Elementary School for the 2006-2007 school year. This salary is according to the salary schedule. Closing date is open until 5:00 PM. Contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 336-5981

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 Kitchen help Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a part-time PM traymaker & a part-time Baker. Prefer someone with institutional experience, but will train the right person. Must be able to work in a fast paced kitchen and willing to do hard work. Must be dependable and have good time management. Please fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive or call Cindy at 734-4264. EOE

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Marketing Director / Nurse Liaison
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Optimism doesn't wait on facts. It deals with prospects. Pessimism is a waste of time."
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On today's deal South reached six clubs after taking an optimistic view. Alas for him, his optimism in the auction was not matched by his skill in the play.

West led the four of diamonds against six clubs, which South allowed to run around to the jack. Needing to reach dummy to take a finesse in trumps, declarer continued with the spade king. West won and returned another spade. A third spade, ruffed in dummy, was overruffed by East with the club king. Back came a diamond for West to ruff. That was two down, and although South benched his bad luck in running into such horrible splits, he had missed his opportunity to overcome them.

Declarer went astray at trick one. He should have observed that the entries to dummy were strictly limited. That diamond lead, into the teeth of South's opening bid, had all the earmarks of a singleton. There was no hurry for the diamond finesse — that could be taken later after trumps had been drawn.

So the best line is to win the opening lead with the king in dummy, then run the club queen. Fortunately the king is onside, and three rounds of trumps extract East's teeth. Now spades are broached. The third round is safely ruffed with dummy's last trump, the ace and king of hearts are cashed for diamond discards, and only then is the diamond jack finessed. That comes to 12 tricks.

NORTH 05-22-A
♠ 9 4
♥ A K 9 4
♦ K 7 6
♣ Q J 10 9

WEST
♠ A J 8 7 6 2
♥ Q 10 7 3 2
♦ 4
♣ 5

EAST
♠ 10 5 5
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ Q 10 9 8
♣ K 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 3
♥ A J 5 3 2
♦ A 8 7 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♦	Dbl.	2♥
3♦	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♦	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond four

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 9
♥ K Q J 4
♦ A 5 3
♣ Q J 10 3

South	West	North	East
Dbl.	2♦	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	All pass		

ANSWER: Lead the spade nine. Partner's pass of your takeout double suggests trumps. You want to ensure that declarer does not scramble too many tricks on a crossruff. You hope to find a way to get partner on play for a second trump lead.

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THE LOWDOWN ON ACNE

Don't pop it!

Girls learn basics of acne care, skin protection

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There was an atmosphere of anticipation as a group of mostly clear-skinned fifth- and sixth-grade girls gathered on the floor of the Boys and Girls Club to hear what Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Chris Scholes had to say about acne and other skin problems.

Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Association No. 3 were assembled on a recent Saturday to find out about acne and other things that will affect their lives during their teen years and beyond.

"There was a collective giggle when Scholes described what to expect if and when they have acne.

"In a couple of years you're going to wake up and you've got a big old zit right on your cheek," he said. "And you look at it and you think it's ugly, and you don't like it."

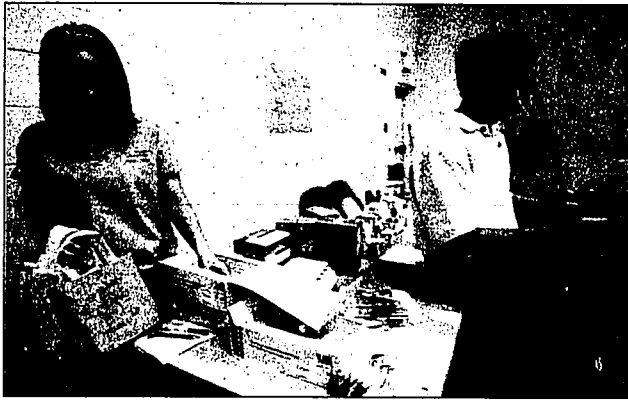
"I couldn't blame them; he wouldn't like it either.

"So you go to the mirror and you pinch it," he said. "If you do pop it, then you run the risk of forever, not having that pimple there, but having a mark there that's not going to go away."

As a dermatologist, Scholes said, he is good at getting pimples to go away. But getting scars to disappear is pretty much impossible. Better to make sure the scars don't form in the first place.

"The first time you get a pimple, technically you've got acne," he said. "At least one of you will have pretty bad acne and at least one of you will sneek through and have everybody else jealous that you've never had to mess with it."

Ten-year-old Ashley Delaplane of Twin Falls listened intently as Scholes spoke. So far she has not had acne, but



Dr. Chris Scholes of Scholes & Scholes Dermatology in Twin Falls gives tips for good skin care to children at the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club on a recent Saturday morning as Girl Scout Haley Batsch stuffs 'gody bags' with skin care products.

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— Dr. Chris Scholes
dermatologist

the possibility concerns her.

Another Girl Scout, Jenna Sharp, 12, of Twin Falls, said over the past year or two she has occasionally had acne.

"I'm kinda, like, self-conscious about it when I go to school," she said.

A great way to make acne and a lot of other skin problems worse is to try to scrub them away, Scholes said. He stressed the importance of taking gentle care of skin and advised against using drying agents, whether or not the girls have acne. These include alcohol, hydrogen peroxide, astringents, witch hazel and Sea Breeze, or scrubs like peach pit and apricot pit, masks, loofahs and deep cleansers.

He asked the girls if anyone could tell him what skin cleaners are not gentle and are kind of harsh and irritating. They came up with St. Ives, Zest and Irish Spring, which he agreed are all nasty — especially on the face.

Scholes said he likes to use Cetaphil, because it is gentle and inexpensive. Or they might prefer a cleanser like Dove or Oil of Olay.

For makeup or anything the girls will put on their skin and leave there, he said the label should say "noncomedogenic" (will not clog pores).

"So, even before you worried about acne, even before that problem has started," he said, "it's still a good idea to get in the habit of using things that are noncomedogenic."

Acne is not caused by eating choco-

late or fatty foods. And it's not caused by dirt. Testosterone, a hormone present in both males and females, increases during adolescence. It stimulates the sebaceous glands of the skin to enlarge and produce oil and plug the pores. There is a tendency to have acne, although it's not completely genetic.

In teenagers, Scholes said, its occurrence is about 50/50 between the sexes. Acne tends to persist much longer in women; however, it is not unusual for either gender to have acne in the 20s.

For moderate to severe acne, treatment by a dermatologist depends on the individual patient.

The condition can be helped with topical retinoids and oral and topical comedolytics (agents that help dissolve the plug that makes whiteheads and blackheads).

As yet, Girl Scout Heavenlee Walker, 10, of Twin Falls, hasn't experienced acne. But she knows people who have.

"It looks sort of like it would hurt," she said.

In addition to information about acne, she also took away from Scholes' lecture the advice that if you need to be out in the sun, use a hat, cover up and use plenty of sunscreen.

Juans are really protective to the sun, even with sunblock," she said. "I always thought the lower (sun protection factor) numbers were better protection, but it's really the higher numbers."

Scholes told the girls that each time

About acne

Acne is a skin condition in which plugged pores — blackheads and whiteheads — inflamed pimples and deeper lumps occur on the face, neck, chest, back, shoulders and upper arms. Acne affects most teenagers to some extent. But adults, too — even into their 40s — can get acne. Severe cases can lead to serious and permanent scarring.

Source: American Academy of Dermatology

they are going to wear shorts and a tank top out in the sun, they should use about one ounce of sunscreen. He said most people don't put on enough. Skipping on it cuts down the protection.

"If you put on a lot of SPF 45, it will give you protection as a 45," Scholes said. "If you take a 45 and put a little bit on your hand and put this on yourself, you're going to get a 2."

He told the girls to use sunscreen every day and, if they are going to be outdoors, to put it on every couple of hours. If they plan to be in and out of the water, he advised them to apply sunscreen multiple times during the day — even if the bottle says the sunscreen is waterproof.

Go ahead and swim or play golf in the sun — with sunscreen — but don't just go out and say, "I'm going to lay out and get a tan," Scholes said.

"A tan will turn you brown and will increase your risk of wrinkles," he said. "And it will increase your risk of skin cancer."

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UP IN SMOKE Ten steps forward, one step back

I might as well fuss up. I smoked a cigarette about 10 days ago.

I would have mentioned this in my last column, but I'd already written it when I had the cigarette. So no time like the present to spill my guts:



Matt Christensen

Now and then, folks at the paper like to get together for a drink, and a week ago Saturday was one such occasion. Well, I had one or two more than I should have, and when my friend Eric Larsen, a sportswriter here at the Times-News, stepped outside for a smoke, I followed.

"Mind if I bum one?" I asked. "Aren't you trying to quit?"

"Ah, to hell with it," he said, and helped himself to a Marlboro Light.

"Not really sure why I did. I'm betting the alcohol had something to do with it. But mostly I was curious. For some reason I've been imagining what a cigarette would feel like. Pure ecstasy, probably. Euphoric."

I lit a match and exhaled completely so I could draw deep on that first drag. Remember the scene in "Finochchio" where he burns an entire cigar in one inhalation? Yes, I was hoping to do something similar.

Whoosh! I actually heard the cigarette crackle as I drew in. I pictured a sweet smoke hitting my lungs, seeping into my blood and rushing straight to my brain. "Ahhhh," I sighed, and forced the smoke out my nose.

I was not kidding. The second drag was almost as good. The third was OK. The fourth was somewhat enjoyable. Please see UP IN SMOKE, Page D2

Your stories

Since this column first published in April, Matt Christensen has received many phone calls and e-mails from well-wishers. Below are excerpts from a few of the letters:

"I was a smoker for 41 years and I quit over a year ago. I (a respiratory therapist) made a bet with a doctor I knew my lungs were — and are — trashed, but I continued to smoke until the bet. People at work (St. Benedict's in Jerome) could not believe I quit and neither could I... But to be honest, if I had not made the bet with the doctor, I never would have quit. So you can do it, just put your mind to it."

"I smoked for 15 years and decided one morning (after buying two cartons the day before) that I was tired of getting up each day with that dirty taste in my mouth. That was 40 years ago."

"— G.H. Fissen, Twin Falls
I normally do not send mail to the paper but read with interest your article on quitting smoking. I am 68 years old and was a three-pack-a-day smoker (I could smoke with one hand and eat with the other). In 1971 I decided I needed to quit partly because of the money it cost me and also for my health. It was way hard and we did not have the 'tools' then you have available now to help quit... Every time I smoked a cigarette I would think of my wife one. After two years I no longer had the desire to smoke. I wish you all the luck in quitting. You will never regret it!"

— anonymous

No more periods. Period.

With new mind-set, new contraceptives, menstruation becomes optional



Stephanie Sardinha, 22, poses March 24 at the Southern New Hampshire University campus, where she is a student. In Brunswick, Maine, thanks to birth control pills and other hormonal contraceptives, Sardinha hasn't had a menstrual period since she was 17.

By Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — For young women with a world of choices, even that monthly nuisance, the menstrual period, is optional.

Thanks to birth control pills and other hormonal contraceptives, a growing number of women are taking the path chosen by Stephanie Sardinha. She hasn't had a period since she was 17.

"It's really one of the best things I've ever done," she says.

A college student and retail worker in Lisbon Falls, Maine, Sardinha uses Nuvaring, a vaginal contraceptive ring. After the hormones run out in three weeks, she replaces the ring right away instead of following instructions to leave the ring out for a week to allow bleeding. She says it has been great for her marriage, preventing monthly crankiness and improving her sex life.

"I would never go back," said Sardinha, who got the idea from her aunt, a nurse practitioner.

Using the pill or other contraceptives to block periods is becoming more popular, particularly among young women and those entering menopause, doctors say.

"I have a ton of young girls in college who are doing this,"

New birth control products block periods

Women have long been manipulating hormonal contraceptives to skip or block menstrual periods. Now new products and several on the horizon will make things even easier. Here are a few:

- **Seasonale**, launched in November 2003 by Barr Pharmaceuticals of Woodliff Lake, N.J. A standard birth-control pill taken for 84 days, followed by a week off for withdrawal bleeding. Its sales and new prescriptions have been rising quickly.

- **Seasonique**, a successor to Seasonale expected to reduce breakthrough bleeding and hormonal fluctuations even more; likely will get federal approval at week's end.

- **Lybrel**, the first daily birth-control pill designed to be taken indefinitely, is expected by late June to get U.S. approval. Made by Wyeth of Madison, N.J., it also is awaiting approval in Canada and Europe.

- **Implanon**, a one-rod, three-year contraceptive implanted in the upper arm that stops menstruation in many women, also could get U.S. approval in June. Made by Organon USA of Roseland, N.J.

- **Berlex** Inc. of Wayne, N.J., is developing its own birth-control pill for menstrual suppression. It makes Mirena, a progestin intrauterine device, and in March got approval for Yaz, a pill with only four days off hormones, reducing hormone fluctuations and PMS.

Source: AP interviews, manufacturers.

think suppressing menstruation is riskier than regular long-term birth control use, and one survey found a majority have prescribed contraception to prevent periods. Women have been using the pill for nearly half a century without significant problems, but some doctors want more research on long-term use.

The new methods should be popular. A non-scientific Web survey for the Association of Most doctors say they don't

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IMAGE

Periods

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Reproductive Health Professionals found at least two-thirds of respondents are bothered by fatigue, heavy bleeding, "really bad cramps" and even anger. Nearly half said they would like to have no period at all or decide when to have one.

For some women, periods can cause debilitating pain and more serious problems.

Two recent national surveys found about 1 in 5 women have used oral contraceptives to stop or skip their periods. "If you're choosing contraception, they there's not a lot of thought to having periods," says Dr. Leslie Miller, a University of Washington-Seattle researcher and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology whose Web site, myperiod.com, explains the option.

She points out women on hormonal contraception don't have real periods, they just withdraw bleeding during the break from the hormone regimen.

According to Miller, modern women endure up to three times more periods than their great-grandmothers, who began menstruating later, married young and naturally stopped during periods for years while they were pregnant or breast-



Linda Gordon, a New York University professor who focuses on women's history and history of sexuality, poses in her home library in New York on April 3.

feeding. Today's women may have about 450 periods.

Still, surveys also show most women consider monthly periods normal. Small wonder: Girls learn early on that menstruation is a sign of fertility and femininity, making its onset an eagerly awaited rite of passage.

The period is "way over-rationalized," says Linda Gordon, a New York University

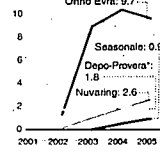
Planning and preventing periods

Many women are preventing menstruation by continuously using hormonal contraceptives, such as the Ortho Evra patch, NuvaRing vaginal ring and Depo-Provera three-month injection. Seasonale, a daily pill that limits periods to four a year, is the first method specifically designed to reduce menstruation, and more are coming.

Dispensed prescriptions

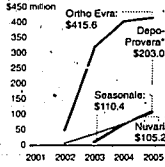
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*Includes generics and new ester-injected version

SOURCE: IMS Health



AP

professor specializing in women's history and the history of sexuality.

"It doesn't take long for women to go from being excited about having a period to feeling it's a pain in the neck," said Gordon, author of "The Moral Property of Women: A History of Birth Control Policies in America."

She says caution is needed

because there's not enough data on long-term consequences of using hormones continuously. Gordon notes menopausal women for years were told that hormone drugs would keep them young — until research uncovered unexpected risks.

"People should proceed very cautiously," she says.

Up in smoke

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able. By the time I stamped it out, I felt sick. I was pretty dizzy, a little nauseous and none the better. In fact, I felt worse.

I went home and stumbled into bed already dreading my next smoking-cessation meeting. Tami Pearson, our teacher from South Central District Health, always begins each session by asking us how we're doing. I didn't want to admit I'd stumbled.

I showed up a few minutes late the night of the meeting — probably a subconscious repudiation sort of thing. I was third to get the "So, how are you

doing?" question.

"Um," I stammered. "I foudled up." Choosing my words carefully, I explained what happened. Everyone seemed especially interested in the story, probably because no one in the class who has quit has admitted to giving in.

I finished, then stared at my shoelaces while I waited for my scolding.

But, to my surprise, Tami said, "It's no big deal, Matt." "I huh?"

"If you slip, that's OK," she said. "But don't let that turn into a relapse. Don't worry, you're still a non-smoker. Do you think you're a non-smoker?"

"Hum ... Well, I guess. I haven't smoked since. I haven't really wanted to, actually."

I felt a bit better. I think having the cigarette was a good thing. It helped me realize that tobacco doesn't do anything for me — except make me feel terrible. And that's something I had to find out for myself. Last week, I wasn't sure if I was going to make. This week I know I will.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen is trying to quit smoking. With him luck or share your quit-smoking story at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

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Taking time to be well

Barbara Quinn
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I've coughed and hacked my way through a week of sniffles and sneezes. And I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired. Guess I'll just have to take some time to get well.

Rest. According to a report I saw on the news while I languished on the couch, my immune system needs eight to nine hours of sleep each night to recharge and repair. Sick bodies need even more rest time to get better.

Put a chicken in the Crock Pot. My body uses protein to make other proteins called antibodies to seek and destroy the nasty bugs that make my head ache and my chest heave. Protein foods such as milk, meat and nuts also contain glutamine, an amino acid that may help boost the body's immune response.

Make some soup. At least one study has confirmed what grandmothers have known for years ... chicken soup may help relieve cold symptoms. Stephen Benary of the University of Nebraska Medical Center tested how his wife's

chicken soup — chicken, onions, sweet potato, parsnips, turnips, carrots, celery stems, parsley and seasoning — affected the activity of immune cells. He found the mixture of ingredients in her soup reduced the inflammatory response of certain immune cells. Chicken soup, he concluded, may very well help ease the sniffing, sneezing annoying side effects of a common cold.

Throw in the vegetables. Carrots, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, chiles and other brightly colored vegetables contain vitamin A, known for its "Anti-Infective Activity." Vitamin A feeds the genes that regulate the production of proteins that make up much of the immune system.

Have another orange. Vitamin C enhances the strength of my immune system that aids my ailing body. Researchers are still confounded whether large amounts of vitamin C do or don't prevent colds, however. Doses up to 1,000 milligrams a day (the amount of vitamin C in about a quart of orange juice) taken, at the first onset of a cold may or may not help shorten the

length of suffering time, according to conflicting research.

Drink tea and other fluids. Water bathes my hurting cells with nourishment and carries away the icky stuff from my infection. Warm fluids such as tea and soup ease my sore throat and keep Mucus Man from getting a stronghold in my chest.

Off to the doctor. Home with antibiotics ... and big carton of yogurt. Medicine that kills bad bugs can kill the good ones, too. Yogurt and other foods that contain "live active cultures" puts the good bacteria back in the intestinal tract to help prevent diarrhea and other side effects of long-term antibiotic use.

Talk to your mommy. She always makes me feel better.

Exercise. Maybe not when you're wheezing and sneezing, but when you're well, physical activity enhances the strength of the body's immune system. Every beat of that heart helps pump life-giving and disease-fighting nutrients into your body's nook and crannies.

Try not to sneeze on your husband. Then he has to take time to be well. Sorry, dear.

Text message: u have...

The Washington Post

British researchers have found that text-messaging the results of a chlamydia test via cell phone prompts people to get treatment an average of three days sooner than those who get results in person or via a phone call.

The numbers game

The Washington Post

18 — Percentage of U.S. adults who say they want to lose a lot of weight

52 — Percentage of that group who say they did no exercise at all in the past week

55 — Percentage of that group who say they engaged in less than three hours of strenuous exercise in the past week

Source: A nationwide Gallup poll of 1,000 people who were interviewed by telephone.

A Financial Myth?

"People need to be particularly sophisticated, or extremely rich investors in order to seek professional financial services."

You know what? That's simply not true. I work with individuals and families just getting started, those trying to maximize their already-accumulated assets, and those who are already retired.

Keep on the look out for the next question.

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Please look forward to seeing the winners next Monday.
We apologize for the delay and
thank you for your patience.

Hospital offers Cesarean childbirth class

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course.

Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labor.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Survivors support group

Survivors of suicide support group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The group is a source of help and healing for those left behind by the death of a loved one to suicide.

For information, call facilitator Matthew Geske at 735-0090.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be about beginning discipline.

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

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

Parkinson's exercise

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering an ongoing exercise program for people

To do for you

with Parkinson's disease from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

The program emphasizes increasing flexibility, strength, balance and coordination; improving communication by developing vocal strength and clarity of speech; helping individuals meet daily challenges; and improving symptoms of tremors, rigidity, poor balance and reduced range of motion.

Thermy Diamond, certified occupational therapy assistant, will instruct.

Organizers encourage spouses and caregivers of people with Parkinson's disease to attend.

The class is free. To register, call 737-2126.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant, safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new and grandmothers to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Breast-feeding 101

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people; first-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class.

Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

Childbirth class

The fourth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome.

The class will discuss Cesarean birth and will include a tour of the hospital.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through June 22, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvrmc.org.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and occasions. Information will be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83436. Or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Crisis events hit everyone

The Washington Post health insurance coverage in 2004

92 — Percentage of Americans reporting at least one significant negative life event, such as being unemployed or being a hospital patient, in 2004

88 — Percentage reporting at least one in 1991

12 — Percentage lacking coverage in 1991

From "Troubles in America: A Study of Negative Life Events Across Time and Sub-groups," conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago.

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Yes, those kids should be asleep

By William Hatheway
The Hartford Courant

Call it Generation Groggy. At least once a week, 28 percent of high school students fall asleep in class, and 22 percent fall asleep doing homework, according to the survey by the National Sleep Foundation.

"That is the tip of the iceberg because you know they aren't alert before they fall asleep," said Amy Wolfson, sleep researcher and assistant professor of psychology at College of the Holy Cross. "That is very alarming to me."

Sleep deprivation among American youth is caused not only by puberty, which triggers changes in one's sleep cycle, but also by environmental and lifestyle factors, such as early school starts, a late start for caffeinated drinks and bedrooms that are full of sleep-postponing

temptations such as cell phones, computers and television sets, sleep experts say.

"In no way are we saying this is all biological," said Dr. Judy Owens, director of the pediatric sleep disorders clinic at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence, R.I. "The survey also showed that 97 percent had at least one electronic device in their rooms. This is a big problem."

Researchers at Hasbro and Bradley Hospital, another affiliate of the University Medical School, found plenty of evidence in their survey, funded by the National Sleep Foundation, that adolescents were falling far short of the recommended nine hours of sleep.

Only about one in five adolescents between the ages of 11 and 17 gets the recommended nine hours of sleep per night, and about half get less than

eight hours of school nights. The total hours of sleep also declined with age.

Sixth-graders slept on average 8.4 hours per night while high school seniors slept 6.9 hours, two hours less than recommended.

Young people are paying the consequences, both academically and in terms of personal health problems, the researchers said.

For instance, adolescents who get less sleep get worse grades than do students who get at least nine hours of sleep. Eighty percent of the well-rested subjects reported getting 'A's and B's in school.

Also, 28 percent of respondents reported they were, too tired to exercise.

Owens noted that many students have reported that the fewer hours of sleep an adolescent gets, the more likely they

are to be obese or to suffer from mood disorders.

Also, about half of teenage drivers in the survey said they have driven while drowsy in the past.

Owens said that there are things that parents and their children can do to help kids get a better night's sleep.

Adolescents should not drink caffeine after lunch and should not have electronic devices in their bedrooms. They should stick to a regular sleep schedule with an equal number of hours of sleep and try not to deviate much from it on week-ends.

However, for some adolescents, making major changes in their sleep cycles may require extra help. Light therapy and the hormone melatonin sometimes can be used to restore more normal sleep cycles in young night owls, Owens said.

The banjo blood pressure treatment

By Michelle Thall
Knight Rider News Service

In 1976 during his "Saturday Night Live" monologue, Steve Martin said, "You just can't sing a depressing song while you're playing the banjo." He went on to try, and of course, it just can't be done. The banjo is just a happy instrument.

We tend to think that in order to improve our health and well-being, we must make drastic and difficult changes in our lives. For the most part, that theory holds true. However, there are small, easy, fun things we could incorporate into our lives that have been scientifically proven to boost our health, such as:

1. Petting a puppy lowers blood pressure almost 50 percent.
 2. Watching fish swim lowers stress more than most types of meditation.
 3. Singing a happy song makes you smile.
 4. Getting a few minutes of natural sun (or buying a light box) elevates the depression-busting endorphin and serotonin levels in your body.
 5. Laughing at a 30-minute sitcom or a favorite comedy film eases muscle tension, lowers blood pressure, strengthens the immune system, reduces stress hormone production, increases your ability to handle pain, and gives your lungs and abs an aerobic workout too.
- But then, you always knew laughter was the best medicine.
- Add something new to your list today. If you've been thinking about adopting a cat or dog from the local humane society, it's the perfect time to

Only 60 percent of schools have a nurse on hand everyday

The Washington Post

83 — Percentage of schools with one certified in CPR

64 — Percentage of schools with a nurse on duty during all school hours

36 — Percentage with a training program in all athletic practices and games

32 — Percentage with a campus-wide communications system (cell phone, walkie-talkie, etc.)

From a report on school emergency preparedness published online by the Journal Pediatrics. Researchers quizzed 2,000 public and private schools nationwide on compliance with goals set by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Heart Association.

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Wills, Law & Estate Planning

POWERS OF APPOINTMENT

QUESTION: What is a power of appointment? Is it different than a power of attorney?

A power of appointment is different than a power of attorney. A power of appointment is a right you give someone to say who should own an item of your property. It is made in writing either by a deed during your lifetime or under the terms of your will or trust.

It can be a general power of appointment or a special power of appointment. A general power of appointment allows the holder to give the property to anyone she wants to — including herself. A special power of appointment limits the holder to give the property to a defined class of recipients which may or may not include the holder.

Any type of property can be given under a power of appointment. Real estate, stocks and bonds, heirlooms, or money in a bank account. A power of appointment is more versatile than a power of attorney because a power of attorney lapses at the death of its grantor. A power of appointment contained in a will does not lapse at the death of the grantor.

A power of appointment is useful where you trust the holder and you want to defer a decision on the ultimate disposition of property until a later time. Deferral allows the holder to make a decision based on then-current circumstances.

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With promises of quick weight loss, Hoodia has tongues wagging

By Joan Morris
Knight Ridder News Service

Amazing pill that kills the cravings? Go all day without being hungry? Lose weight by losing the urge to snack? The spam ads that fill our in-boxes and the television commercials featuring actors wearing white lab coats all promise a miracle in a single pill — an appetite suppressant that makes dieting a snap by killing your desire to eat. If smokers have the patch to stop nicotine cravings, why not a pill to eliminate the desire for food?

Hoodia gordonii, a South African succulent favored by the Spartan-like San Bushmen of the Kalahari desert, may be a dieter's dream — or it could be just another empty promise.

Hoodia first burst onto our consciousness more than a year ago, when CBS' "60 Minutes" sent a correspondent to the Kalahari to try the plant herself. She reported that after chewing on the bitter leaf, she had no desire to eat for almost 24 hours. A BBC reporter soon followed, and he reported the same results.

Interested in the plant skyrocketed after a rumor began to circulate that hoodia is the dieting of choice for the "Desperate Housewives." But popularity aside, experts say proof that hoodia works is anecdotal, that little research has been done to confirm the assumption it has no side effects, and that consumers who are buying the supplements over the Internet or at health food stores may not be getting what they're paying for.

Nutritionists say even if the supplement works, it might be better if a dieter is dieting by starving the body is not a good idea, says Pam Wilson, chief clinical dietitian at San Ramon, Calif., Regional Medical Center.

When the body is starved, the metabolism slows and any calories it gets are stored as fat.

"It can lower our metabolism by 30 percent," Wilson says. "That's not what you want to do if you're trying to lose weight."

Wilson has other concerns about the supplement. The only known clinical study was conducted on rats, and because hoodia is considered an appetite suppressant that affects the body centrally, there are unknown risks to your organs, nervous and circulatory systems. Hoodia may be as safe as purified water, but without research, Wilson says, we don't know. That's often a problem with

"There is no silver bullet when it comes to weight loss... You can't sit on the couch and eat potato chips and take a pill and lose weight. Diet and exercise are essential."

— Michael McGuffin, president of the American Herbal Products Association

herbs and supplements. The products are not tested and regulated in the same way that prescription medications are. A product may be on the market a long time before a pattern of fraud is revealed.

There is a history of weight-loss products that were initially considered benign — fen-phen, ephedra — and later were discovered to cause serious health problems, some of which resulted in deaths.

Hoodia could be a nightmare, Wilson says. A British pharmaceutical company, Phytopharm, has patented what it says is the active ingredient in hoodia, which the company calls P57. In 1997, the company entered into an agreement with Pfizer to develop hoodia, but Pfizer abandoned the plan, saying it was too expensive to extract and synthesize. Phytopharm has since struck a deal with Unilever, which is said to have begun its own studies.

Some people have questioned whether products boasting of hoodia actually contain the supplement. Critics have argued that there isn't enough cultivated hoodia to account for all the products claiming to have it. While the plant grows in the unforgiving sands of the Kalahari, it apparently is not easy to propagate in nurseries or in commercial fields.

Michael McGuffin, president of the American Herbal Products Association, says he believes consumers are receiving hoodia in products purchased from AHPA members. The association requires its members to comply with federal law and AHPA guidelines, McGuffin says.

While the AHPA has yet to delve into the question of the plant's safety, it has created a commission to "promote and protect responsible commerce of products that contain hoodia." The Federal Food and Drug Administration does not regulate the herb and supplement industry, meaning it doesn't require testing and studies before a product hits the market.

There have been no reports of health problems associated with hoodia, McGuffin notes that people have used it for hundreds of years, apparently without ill effects.

Pinpointing the pain

By Susan Brink
Los Angeles Times

Oh, your achin' back. It can happen lifting something heavy, or simply reaching for a book. About 85 percent of adults suffer low back pain at some point in their lives. For most, the pain resolves in a few weeks. For others, it can be long lasting and difficult to treat.

Now researchers have found a way to help identify the approximately 20 percent of back pain patients who might be helped by facet joint injections. These steroid and anesthetic injections to the small joints of the spine are out of favor with many physicians because they

don't help the majority of patients. But Dr. Spiros Pneumatikos, professor of orthopedic surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, found that a bone SPECT imaging scan (single photon emission computed tomography) can identify patients who can benefit from the shots. The scan can also help pinpoint, better than X-ray or MRI, exactly where the shots should be given.

He studied 47 men and women with low back pain who were scheduled for facet joint injections, then randomly divided them into two groups. One group received a bone SPECT. Those whose scan showed the shot would help re-

ceived the injection at the indicated site. All others received the shot at the site their physician thought might work. A month later, patients whose scan results were positive had better pain reduction than the other groups.

"This is a small answer to a big puzzle," Pneumatikos said. "It may help a portion of patients."

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Why is the Cassia County Prosecutor investigating Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman?

After she was elected in 2000, she and fellow Commissioners Elorrieta and Chojnacky voted that if "any of us spent more time than the others, we would pay additional monetary compensation."

OVERTIME for elected officials is not allowed as per Idaho Codes 59-1607 and 67-5329. In March of 2005, I contacted the Attorney General's office because the Prosecutor refused to do anything on his own. The AG said the ball is in the Prosecutor's court. I pushed the Prosecutor, waited 6 months and re-wrote the AG who suggested getting an AG's opinion.

That opinion came on February 8th 2006, which forced the Jerome Prosecutor to assign the investigation to Al Barrus, Cassia County Prosecutor (878-0419). When I asked Mr. Barrus if he would reach a conclusion before the election so the voters were aware of whether their Commissioner violated the law or not, he said he wouldn't be pushed by politics. He's had this case since March and I sure hope we don't re-elect someone who might spend her evenings in the Jerome County jail and who refused my call in an August 2002 letter to the editor to return the money and stop the practice.

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