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## Shores' sentencing moved back

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second man convicted in the homicide of Jesse Naranjo has had his sentencing moved back to 10 a.m. June 4.

Johnny Shores originally was scheduled to be sentenced Thursday.

A jury convicted Juan Carlos Puentes Pina, 33, of kidnapping Naranjo, which led to Naranjo getting shot as he tried to escape Johnny A. Shores, the triggerman, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter before testifying against Pina.

Pina and Shores killed Naranjo, 33, on Nov. 29, 2005 at a mouth den at Sixth Ave. E.

Shores fired a sawed-off shotgun into Naranjo's abdomen as Naranjo ran toward the back door of the home. Shores was 17 at the time.



Shores



Pina

Pina was given the harsher charge for investigating the kidnapping and was portrayed by the prosecutor at his trial as an "enforcer" in the drug world.

Fifth District Judge G. Richard Bevan sentenced Pina to 30 years to life in prison. Under Idaho law, committing a kidnapping that results in the victim getting killed can trigger a murder charge.

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# Woman killed on I-84



A tan Nissan Altima sits five miles east of Twin Falls on westbound Interstate 84 after it ran into a trailer hauling irrigation pipe. The car's 33-year-old driver, whose name is being withheld pending notification of family, was killed. The driver of the truck, Fred Johnson of Hazelton, was not injured.

## Collision happened 5 miles east of Twin Falls

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 33-year-old woman was killed Thursday afternoon on westbound Interstate 84 when she ran a tan Nissan Altima into the back of a slower moving truck carrying irrigation pipe.

The collision happened about 3 p.m. near mile marker 178, about 5 miles east of the Twin Falls exit.

"It looks like she drove into the back of a 1-ton truck carrying a load of irrigation pipes," said Capt. Kedrick Wills of the Idaho State Police, less than an hour after the accident. "She's buried under a

bundle of pipe."

The pipes in the trailer went through the windshield of the Nissan, killing the woman.

The woman's name is being withheld pending notification of family.

The driver of the truck, Fred Johnson, 52, of Hazelton, was

not injured.

Troopers believe excessive speed and alcohol may have contributed to the crash.

Idaho State Troopers Sgt. Keith Thompson and Sgt. Doug McCall are investigating with assistance from the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

## 14,800 marijuana plants found growing near Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — About 14,800 marijuana plants with an estimated value of up to \$29 million have been seized in a remote area northeast of the state capital, Boise County Sheriff Drew Bodie said.

The plants found Wednesday on national forest land about 20 miles north of Arrowrock Dam were in the early stages of growth, but the elaborate operation was designed to supply plants for four to six major pot production sites, Bodie told the *Idaho Press-Tribune* of Nampa.

When mature, each plant could produce about two

pounds of marijuana worth around \$4,000, and with normal mortality the crop would have been worth \$14.5 million to around \$29 million, authorities said.

No arrests were reported.

"Following a tip on April 29 from a bear hunter who said he and his dogs stumbled onto the operation, sheriff's deputies were joined by agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Forest Service, Idaho Fish and Game Department and State Police in the raid, officials said.

Officials said a DEA

helicopter was used to take 12 officers to the mountainous site, where they destroyed an elaborate drip irrigation system and other equipment, seized camping gear and other potential evidence and hiked out with the pot plants.

"The growers apparently abandoned the site, leaving behind a food stockpile, after it was discovered by the bear hunter, Bodie said. He estimated the site had been occupied for at least a month.

"There's no doubt in my mind they knew what they were doing," sheriff's Lt. Dale Rogers told KTVB

television of Boise. "They had a lot of equipment in there. This was a huge, huge nursery."

Similar but usually smaller marijuana growing operations, commonly involving several hundred to a few thousand sand plants, are not uncommon in the area and other national forests across the western U.S.

"We believe that this goes on in our county a lot. The problem is finding" the operations, Bodie said. "This is pretty rough territory out here. It's very hard, but we do get tips now and then, and we aggressively follow up on all of them."

## These people are kind of a big deal

Time names 100 most influential people in the world

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hearstrob Leonardo DiCaprio and envelope-pushers Rosie O'Donnell and Sacha Baron Cohen are among the entertainment newsmakers on *Time* magazine's list of 100 people who shape the world.

The list of 100 most influential, on newsstands today, also includes Queen Elizabeth II, presidential hopefuls Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, YouTube founders Steve Chen and Chad Hurley, director Martin Scorsese and model Kate Moss. It does not include President Bush.

and fearlessness, her humanity and humor," Walters said she and O'Donnell "remain respectful and affectionate friends."

Roseanne Barr weighed in on Baron Cohen, also known as Borat. "He does offend some people's sensibilities, but the youth of today are offended if they're not offended," she wrote.

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This is the cover of *Time* Magazine's issue on their 100 most influential people in the world. Hearstrob Leonardo DiCaprio and envelope-pushers Rosie O'Donnell and Sacha Baron Cohen are among the entertainment newsmakers who made it onto the magazine's list of 100 people who shape the world, which hits newsstands today.

## New strain of tuberculosis raises fear of pandemic

By Peter Finn  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — A virulent strain of tuberculosis resistant to most available drugs is surfacing around the globe, raising fears of a pandemic that could devastate efforts to contain TB and prove deadly to people with immune-deficiency diseases such as HIV/AIDS.

Known formally as extensively drug-resistant TB, or XDR-TB, the strain has been detected in 37 countries. It arises when the bacterium that causes TB mutates because antibiotics used to combat it are carelessly administered by poorly trained doctors or patients don't take their full course of medication. Rather

than being killed by drugs, the microbes build up resistance to them.

At least 50 percent of those who contract this strain of TB will die of it, according to medical experts. In trying to stop the spread of the disease, which can be transmitted through coughing, spitting or even speaking, health officials have imposed sometimes extreme controls on infected people.

Robert Daniels, a 27-year-old male Russian-U.S. citizen, underwent months of treatment for TB in Russia, where he often led a homeless existence. After telling people he was feeling better, he flew from



Robert Daniels, shown here with his son in Russia, has highly drug-resistant TB and is being held in court-ordered isolation in Phoenix, Ariz., after going out in public unmasked.

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**TODAY'S FORECAST**

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Saturday
Clouds more common than rain	Gradually clearing	Becoming partly cloudy
High 54°	Low 35°	63 / 38°

**MINI-CASSIA**

Today: Mostly cloudy with a few isolated showers possible.  
 Highs middle 50s.  
 Tonight: Slow to clear and breezy. Lows middle 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Breezy with lingering clouds. Highs upper 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Gallery walk for art of Impressionist and "plein air" artist David Mensing, 6 to 9 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers, 109 Main Ave., no cost, 734-8091.  
 "First Fridays," with three-piece combo "Headwaters," live acoustic folk and bluegrass, Eric Eltved in Rudy's live kitchen, food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., 733-5477.  
 "John Lennon and Me," presented by the Magic Valley High School Main Street Players, 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2500 Elizabeth Blvd., \$3, 733-2155.  
 Shakespeare's "Macbeth," presented by the College of Southern Idaho theater department, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, CSI, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6781 or 732-6788.  
 "See How They Run," comedy presented by Burley High School's Bobcat Theater, 8 p.m., King Fine Arts Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave., \$5, 878-6606.  
 Public dance, sponsored by The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., \$2 donation, 734-5208.

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Semi-annual used book and baked goods sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E., (proceeds to library and community programs), 324-7544.  
 "First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 5 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highway 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), 352-4266 or 308-5051.  
 Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

**BUSINESS**

Ribbon cutting for Habitat for Humanity Restore, 1:30 p.m., 661 Eastland Drive S., 735-1233.

**CLUBS**

Castledorf FFA chapter banquet, with guest speaker Sen. Larry Craig and potluck-style dinner, 7 p.m., Castledorf School cafeteria, no cost, open to the public, 537-6511.

**FAMILY**

Christian Movie Night, featuring "The Hiding Place," 7 p.m., Calvary Chapel Twin Falls, corner of Falls Avenue East and the Road to Shoshone Falls, no cost, 733-3133.  
 "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., \$2, 733-8720.

**GOVERNMENT**

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

**MUSEUMS**

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the CSI campus, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

**IN TOMORROW'S TIMES-NEWS**



**Rupert church celebrates 21 half-century marriages**

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**OPINION**

**We're fans, not citizens**

The problem with American democracy today is that we too often treat it like many of us treat the NFL. We pick a team and stick with it no matter what underhanded things it does.

Wait, that's a poor analogy. NFL fans pay attention to when their teams do and how when necessary.

—Chris Bolden, news editor

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**MAGIC VALLEY**



**Moose hunting hot streak runs in family**

It began in 1985 when Jim and Sharon Brethren retired to Shoshone near Island Park, after years in Twin Falls. It brought them closer to something they both enjoyed — hunting. And that should have made the moose nervous.

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**Another Pole Line project to start soon**

TWIN FALLS — Through a public-private partnership, construction is about to start for a \$2.3 million project that will widen a one-mile stretch of Pole Line Road to Eastland Drive in northeast Twin Falls and add a sewage trunk line to accommodate more than 1,000 new houses.

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**Renovation nears for historic school**

TWIN FALLS — In less than a month, construction crews will begin renovating Bleckel Elementary School, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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**Shores sentencing moved back**

TWIN FALLS — The second man convicted in the homicide of Jesse Naranja has had his sentencing moved back to 10 a.m. June 8. Johnny Shoges originally was scheduled to be sentenced Thursday.

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**City of Twin Falls sends letters to water users**

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is sending out thousands of letters to water users reminding them to have back-flow checks or risk losing water service.

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**Second prosecutor leaves Jerome office**

Jerome — A second prosecutor has left the Jerome County prosecutor's office. That means two attorneys are left representing Jerome County.

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**Students explore agriculture in Minidoka**

Rupert — Minidoka County students explored agriculture this week during Minico High School's annual Future Farmers of America Ag Expo at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

"The students get to see how a lot of things are made that they normally wouldn't get to see," said Sandra Tominga, third-grade teacher at Acoquia Elementary School. "Not everybody lives on a farm, so this gives them a chance to see the animals up close."

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**OBITUARIES**

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**IDAHO/WEST**



**Understanding clouds helps predict weather**

Living in the mountains is both a blessing and a curse for people hoping to use clouds to help predict the weather.

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**Silicon Valley vet to lead Commerce Dept.**

BOISE — Idaho has lured a man who helped build computer industry companies in California's Silicon Valley a decade ago to lead its Department of Commerce after the agency was split from the Department of Labor earlier this year.

James M. Ellick, who now lives in Hansville on the northern tip of Washington's Kitsap Peninsula, once worked at Fairchild Semiconductor and Applied Materials in California.

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**Fisheries retain chinook predictions**

BOISE — Fishery managers in the Northwest are standing by predictions that 78,500 spring chinook salmon will enter the Columbia River this year, even though numbers of fish passing through dams are well below the 10-year average.

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**Anchor failure blamed for deaths in Teton**

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Two experienced climbers found their dead on Grand Teton earlier this week had tumbled about 1,500 feet down a steep snow slope after one of their anchors gave way, a park official said Thursday.

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**No federal protection for Nevada butterfly**

RENO, Nev. — A butterfly found only at a popular Nevada recreation area is thriving and new efforts to protect its habitat are enough to keep it off the threatened or endangered species list, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

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**Idaho man accused of creating toxic dump**

COEUR D'ALENE — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has issued a \$127,700 violation notice to a north Idaho man accused of dumping toxic waste atop the Spokane Valley/Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer.

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**NATION/WORLD**



**U.K. queen visits for Jamestown anniversary**

RICHMOND, Va. — Queen Elizabeth II arrived Thursday for the commemoration of Jamestown's 400th anniversary and praised the cultural changes that have occurred since she last visited America's first permanent English settlement 50 years ago.

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**Republican candidates face off in 1st debate**

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Alone among 10 Republican presidential contenders, Rudy Giuliani pitched a 2-3 innings of shut ball, striking out nine CSI batters while walking only one, as the Wildcats advanced to within one win of next week's Region 1B Championship series.

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**Democrats weigh bill requiring benchmarks**

WASHINGTON — Defiant Democratic leaders in the House are considering a proposal that would pay for the Iraq war at least through July but cut off funding after that if the Iraqi government does not meet certain political and security goals, congressional officials said Thursday.

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**Obama gets Secret Service protection**

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service said Thursday that Democratic Sen. Barack Obama was being placed under its protection, the earliest ever for a presidential candidate. Department of Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff authorized Obama's protection after consultations with the bipartisan congressional advisory committee, according to Chertoff spokesman Russ Kneocke and the Secret Service.

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**Chavez threatens to nationalize banks**

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez on Thursday threatened to nationalize the country's banks and largest steel producer, accusing them of unscrupulous practices.

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**Gordon Scott, 1950s 'Tarzan,' dies at 80**

BALTIMORE — Gordon Scott, a handsome, muscular actor who portrayed an "intelligent and nice" Tarzan in 1950s movies, has died. He was 80. Scott, who had been living in a working class section of south Baltimore, died Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital of post-heart surgery complications, a hospital spokesman said.

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**SPORTS**



**Rohrbough shuts out Eagles in tourney play**

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who doesn't believe that one man can make a difference didn't see Cole Rohrbough pitch Thursday night.

The Western Nevada Community College sophomore took his team on his shoulders, guiding the Wildcats to a 5-0 victory over the College of Southern Idaho baseball team during Region 1B Tournament play at Skip Walker Field. Rohrbough pitched 8 2-3 innings of shut ball, striking out nine CSI batters while walking only one, as the Wildcats advanced to within one win of next week's Region 1B Championship series.

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**CSI loses heartbreaker at softball tourney**

SALT LAKE CITY — What hurts the most is being so close.

The first-year College of Southern Idaho softball team got everything it wanted in Thursday's Region 1B Tournament game against the Community College of Southern Nevada in Salt Lake City. Everything but the win.

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**Katelyn Fjeld hits grand slam for Bruins**

TWIN FALLS — It was senior night at Brunt Diamond, but the Twin Falls Bruins softball team was heralded by the performance of its top sophomore.

Katelyn Fjeld asserted her authority as the Bruins defeated the Minico Spartans 15-0 in four innings Thursday.

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**Tigers advance in GBW tournament**

Jerome — Wood River got on the board early, but Jerome responded with a monstrous home run and never looked back, topping the Wolverines 9-3 in the opening round of the Great Basin Conference West baseball tournament.

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NATION

# Astronaut Wally Schirra dies at 84

"He was a fine fellow and a fine aviator. He will be sorely missed..."  
— Astronaut Scott Carpenter

He was part of original Mercury 7 team, flew 3 missions

By Thomas Watkins  
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Walter M. "Wally" Schirra Jr., who as one of the original Mercury Seven astronauts combined the Right Stuff — testbook-perfect flying ability and steady nerves — with a pronounced streak of bluntness, died Thursday at 84.



Schirra in 1962

He was the only astronaut to fly in all three of NASA's original manned spaceflight programs: Mercury, Gemini and Apollo. Although he never walked on the moon, Schirra laid some of the groundwork that made the lunar landings possible and won the space race for the United States.

Schirra died of a heart attack at Scripps Green Hospital in La Jolla, said Ruth Chandler Venzonick, a family friend and spokeswoman for the San Diego Aerospace Museum.

In 1962, the former Navy test pilot became the fifth American in space — behind Alan Shepard, Virgil "Gus"

Grissom, John Glenn and Scott Carpenter — and the third American to orbit the Earth, circling the globe six times in a flight that lasted more than nine hours.

Schirra returned to space in 1965 as commander of Gemini 6. Some 185 miles above Earth, he guided his two-man capsule to within a few feet of Gemini 7 in the first rendezvous of two spacecraft in orbit.

On his third and final flight, aboard Apollo 7 in 1968, he helped set the stage for the landing of men on moon during the summer of 1969.

An inveterate prankster, he could be grumpy and recalcitrant in space, most famously during his Apollo mission.

But "on Mercury, Gemini and Apollo, he flew all three and did not make a mistake," said Christopher Kraft, who was Schirra's Mercury and Gemini flight director and later head of NASA's Johnson Space Center. "He was a consummate test pilot. The job he did on all three was superb."

Of the Mercury Seven, only Glenn and Carpenter are still alive.

Schirra was named one of the Mercury Seven in 1959. Supremely confident, he sailed through rigorous astronaut training with what one reporter called the ease of preparing for a family picnic.

"He was a practical joker, but he was a fine fellow and a fine aviator," Carpenter

recalled Thursday. "He will be sorely missed in our group."

Roger Lanius, a space historian at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, said Schirra "had a personality that was fun and effervescent. He had the gift of gab. He was able to take complex engineering and scientific ideas and translate that to something that was understandable."

Lanius recalled that Schirra smuggled a corned beef sandwich onto his Gemini flight. During the mid-December 1965 flight, he and his Gemini crewmate, Thomas Stafford, unnerfed Mission Control when they reported, slowly and in deadpan fashion, seeing some kind of UFO consisting of "a command module and eight smaller modules in front. The pilot of the command module is wearing a red suit" — Santa Claus.

Then Schirra and Stafford played "Jingle Bells" on a tiny, smuggled-aboard harmonica and a set of sleigh bells.

"Six times he gave us a hard time during his flight, technically what he did was superb," Kraft said.

## Import option may threaten drug-safety legislation

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate, giving a boost to a measure long favored by congressional Democrats, on Thursday opened the door to letting American consumers save money on prescription medicines by ordering them directly from Canada and other developed countries where prices are lower.

The move could have an unintended side effect — calling to highly publicized bipartisan effort to improve the Food and Drug Administration's filtering system for protecting patients against potentially dangerous medications. The reform plan includes increased funding for drug safety and creating a nationwide computer surveillance system designed to spot problems with medications approved for the market.

The proposed improvements were developed in response to highly publicized safety lapses, including the delayed withdrawal of the diabetes drug Rezulin and the painkiller Vioxx.

Proponents of allowing consumers to buy drugs from Canada and other sources, who have argued that reducing the current ban would cut health-care costs, are trying to

attach the proposal to the FDA bill. The bill is considered must-pass legislation, because it includes "the new safety measures and a new user-fee agreement with industry that is critical for the FDA's overall budget."

Advocates of allowing drug imports, led by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., won a 63-28 procedural vote Thursday to allow full debate on their amendment.

As a result, instead of an expected vote to approve reworking the drug-safety system, the Senate put off action until next week and set off new political skirmishing.

Pharmaceutical companies — whose user fees now pay about half the cost of reviewing new drugs — are determined to stop the import bill.

The industry has powerful leverage. Before the import measure was put forward, it had agreed to support higher user fees to cover most of the cost of improving the drug-safety system. That agreement may now be in jeopardy.

President Bush's advisers have threatened to recommend a veto of the FDA safety and funding bill if the import language remains. Senate Republicans have scrambled to line up support for an amendment that would effectively undo Dorgan's proposal.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE DEBATE

# Giuliani says 'OK' if Supreme Court upholds landmark abortion ruling

By Liz Skoloff  
Associated Press writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Along among 10 Republican presidential contenders, Rudy Giuliani said in campaign debate Thursday night "it would be OK" if the Supreme Court upholds a 1973 landmark abortion rights ruling.

"It would be OK to repeal it. It would be OK also if a strict constructionist viewed it as precedent," said the former New York city mayor, who has a record of supporting abortion rights.

In a party that draws strength from anti-abortion voters, Giuliani's name as a rival suggests that it would be a great day if the court overturns the landmark ruling.

"Glorious day of human liberty and freedom," responded Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney acknowledged he had changed his mind on the subject when he began to delve into the issue of cloning. He said his position had once effectively been "pro-choice."

But Giuliani, who said he personally hates abortion, hedged when asked about his position.

"I think the Court has to make that decision and then the country can deal with it," he said. "... The states could then make their own decisions."

Alone among the top three contenders, Arizona Sen. John McCain has a career-long record of opposition to abortion.

The 10 rivals showed their conservative credentials across 90 minutes of debate at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, each claiming they were the worthy heir to the political legacy of the late 40th president.

They stressed the importance of prevailing in Iraq, called for lower taxes and a muscular defense and supported spending restraint.

"The first pork barrel, earmark bill that crosses my desk I'm going to veto it and I'm going to make the author famous," said McCain.

Romney jumped in at that, saying that as governor he had cast a veto "hundreds of times."

Giuliani, McCain and Romney were the first among 10 equals on the debate stage — the men with the most money and the best approval ratings in the polls more than eight months before the first 2008 national convention delegates are selected.

Other participants included Brownback; former Govs. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas, Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, Jim Gilmore of Virginia and Reps. Tom Hatcher of Colorado, Duncan Hunter of California and Ron Paul of Texas.

They debated in the shadow of Reagan's Air Force One. The aircraft hung suspended in the sky over the presidential library.

The 40th president's widow, Nancy Reagan, sat in the front row next to California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The issue of abortion looms large in the 2008 presidential campaign in a party where a month of political activity support the overturning of the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling.

Both Romney and Giuliani must persuade conservative voters they are ready to embrace that view — or else persuade them to overlook the issue in picking a candidate for the White House.

In a debate that ranged broadly, most of the contenders said they opposed legislation making federal funds available for a wider range of embryonic stem cell research.

The technique necessarily involves the destruction of a human embryo, and is opposed by many anti-abortion conservatives as a result.

There are exceptions, though, including Reagan's

widow, Nancy, who was in the debate audience. Also, public opinion polls show overwhelming support for the research, which doctors say holds promise for treatment or even cures of numerous diseases.

Most of the contenders said they opposed expanded federal research.

McCain was the exception, saying unambiguously he supports expanded federal research into embryonic stem cells.

Thompson said he couldn't provide a yes or no answer, and Giuliani's response was open to interpretation.

He said he supports it "as long as we're not creating life in order to destroy it," then added he would back funding for research along the lines of legislation pending in Congress.



Republican presidential contenders line up on stage before the first Republican presidential primary debate of the 2008 election at the Ronald Reagan Library, Thursday in Simi Valley, Calif. From left are: Mitt Romney, former Massachusetts governor, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas.

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EDITORIAL

### County citations a harsh reward for heroic actions

Now that the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department doesn't have to defend two outrageous lifejacket citations, perhaps it has time for a quick course in good public relations.

The two citations written this week, for canoeists who hurried to retrieve a suicide victim under the Perrine Bridge, were unnecessary gestures after a traumatic event. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb did the county a big favor Wednesday by dropping the charges.

Whether Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tonsley and the department learn from the experience is the main point. In some ways the department made appropriate responses — in others it deserves the criticism.

Sunday morning's tragedy can be suddenly for Dennis Bohm, Bonnie Spencer and Mike and Amber Pettrell. The foursome was paddling their way from Centennial Park to Shoshone Falls when they witnessed a woman drop 465 feet to her death.

Not knowing whether it was a suicide or an accident, they paddled to retrieve her body and return back to the park docks. That is not a short and easy route for any canoeist. To retrieve the victim's disfigured body from the water, and take it back to the shore with them was a traumatizing and exhausting experience. These boaters were making more than a good Samaritan effort.

Once rescue teams arrived to shore, sheriff's deputies and paramedics jumped at the chance to assist the paddlers. They provided empathy and consolation for what they had just endured. It was at this point that Twin Falls County Sgt. Daron Brown noticed that the paddlers had no lifejackets.

The boaters then made the journey back to Centennial Park. Moments later, after they were loading the boats, Brown explained to the paddlers he had to issue two citations for \$85 each. He said he felt compelled to do so because another bystander at the scene was recently cited for not carrying a life vest.

There's some validity to that concern for consistency. But Brown, as Tonsley later noted, had discretion whether or not to cite. Lifejacket laws are written to save lives and they should be enforced. But in this instance, a verbal warning was a wiser option to handing the women who were still in shock. They would have minded the message to have lifejackets next time.

News of the citations spread nationally across the Internet, creating a larger controversy than the county expected. County deputies probably don't deserve this much angry feedback. But judging from the response to both the city and county, the county's actions struck a nerve.

But the sheriff's department didn't help matters with a Wednesday press release claiming "A total of three citations per boat could have been issued for safety violations but due to the circumstances, (the deputy) issued only one." (Emphasis in press release.) That statement holds hardly any conviction. If the department is trying to save wounds, that's a poor way of showing it.

In the end, the boaters deserve thanks for handling a tragic situation as best they could. Dropping the charges was the least the county should do to make things right.

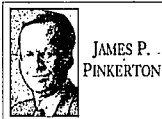
**Our view:**  
Canoeists who helped retrieve a body from the Snake River didn't deserve lifejacket citations.

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

# The sticky web of a double life

In "Spider-Man 3," the title character — could we call him an "Arachno-American"? — leads a double life.

But Spider-Man is in the wrong city: New Yorkers feel no need to hide anything; they are open about themselves, eager to let it all hang out. Spidey should have been in Washington, D.C., where duality is king and hypocrisy is queen.

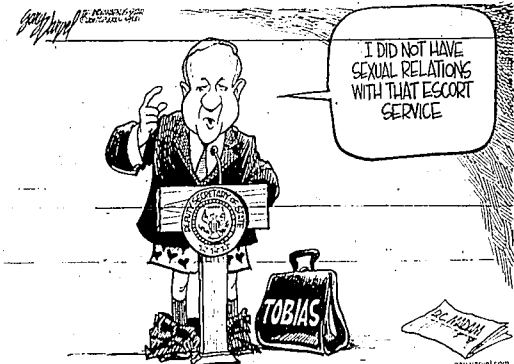


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The *Midway* is an answer with speculation about the so-called "D.C. Madams" black book, now in the possession of ABC News. So far, a couple of paying customers have been identified, but ABC is working through the phone numbers of up to 15,000 "johns," presumably doling out identities in ratings-maximizing increments.

So who is leading a double life? 132 women who worked for the Madam's Pamela Martin & Associates over the years? Some reportedly have gone on to more respectable careers — although they might have some spinning to do for the benefit of new employers and husbands.

Which is to say, the capital got hit harder than Spidey hits the New Goblin. In fact, human drama is more entertaining than "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It's the struggle within that's most compelling.



And New York City is refreshingly free of that sort of torment. Why? Because in Manhattan there's no reason to hide one's lust for fame, money or other people — without much regard to traditional gender roles. Why be coy when everyone else is doing it, too?

But D.C. is different: The currency there is political power. And ultimately that power is conferred by the voters back home, many of whom adhere to traditional virtues. So Beltswayites have to manage the conflict between their personal values and the values of "flyover country."

Now you know where "spin" comes from. Indeed, astute politicians who don't pay deference, however hypocritical, are vulnerable to being voted out. A big reason that Tom Daschle, for example, is an ex-senator from South Dakota's what became clear to the folks back home

— that "Ol' Tom" was enjoying a millionaire's lifestyle on D.C.'s Foshall Road, thanks to his lobbyist wife, and not sharing the hardships of hard-working farmers on the Great Plains.

Washingtonians are always on notice: Prop up the pillars of duality — or else. Upfront, onstage, Sen. John McCain of Arizona is a war hero and solid statesman. But every body in town knows that backstage McCain is temperamental and then some. So his challenge, as he seeks the presidency, is to keep his public face up and his private side down.

Alas, as with Spidey: Abs the strain is clear. To watch McCain's "backstage" life is like watching "Macbeth," where the crimes gather to stir their Scots' pot of vicious political intrigue, chanting, "Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble." (Yes, that scene gave us the much-rifled

phrase "eye of newt" — but there's no time, now, for the Loves of Newt (Gingrich).)

But if McCain is a troubled king of the capital, then surely Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton is an equally inebriated queen. In public, she is resolute, wacky and, of course, happily married. But in private, wazzup with her and Bill! And it is really true that she has a "spectacular" sense of humor, as claimed by her professional best friend, Terry McAuliffe? And what about that lamp-throwing incident — or was that just a joke?

In the movie, Spider-Man is transformed by a black and white parasite from outer space. But in D.C. people are transformed from within, poisoned by the ill-effects of their own ambition. And because life is not a movie, there's no miracle cure.

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## A legal ultrasound window to the womb

Last week, antiabortion activists won their biggest victory in 40 years: a Supreme Court decision upholding the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act. This week, they announced their next target. They want bills that, in the words of Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee, "require the abortionist to offer the woman an opportunity to view an ultrasound" of her fetus.

For the activists, this segue is logical. For the court, it means trouble. It threatens to unravel the latest judicial compromise and, with it, *Roe v. Wade*. In its April 18 ruling, the court treated abortion like an obscenity — something that is legal but not out in the open. "Partial-birth" abortions, the court reasoned, could be banned because they occur outside the woman's body. Other abortions need not be outlawed, because the womb conceals them.

But ultrasound dissolves this distinction. It makes every fetus and every abortion visible. It could force the court to renounce either the partial-birth ban or the right to abortion.

In 34 states, the court allowed states to regulate, but not ban, abortions where the fetus was not viable outside the womb. That era ended on April 18. Justice Anthony Kennedy, writing for the court, ruled that the partial-birth ban was compatible with *Roe*.

WILLIAM SALEATAN

because abortions other than the partial-birth kind would remain legal.

Kennedy noted that the selective ban was rational because partial-birth abortion, unlike internal dismemberment, "occurs when the fetus is partially outside the mother" and therefore has a "distinguishing similarity to the killing of a newborn infant." In other words, it's rational and constitutional to ban abortions based on how they look, not what they are. Killing the fetus inside the womb is okay, because the public won't see it.

That's one reason why abortion opponents are turning their attention from partial-birth abortion to ultrasound, from the fetus outside the body to the fetus within it. They're trying to open, in their words, a "window to the womb."

Abortion opponents are often caricatured as stupid creationists who just want to put women back in their place. Science and free inquiry are supposed to help the kids get over their "love affair with the fetus." But science hasn't cooperated. Ultrasound has exposed the life in the womb to those of us who didn't want to see what abortion kills. The fetus is squirming, and so are we.

Around the country, ultra-

sound bills are all the rage. Most of them require clinics to offer each woman an ultrasound view of her fetus. Mississippi enacted a law on March 22. Idaho followed on April 3. Georgia's legislature passed a bill a week ago. South Carolina is about to do the same.

Critics complain that these bills seek to "bias," "coerce" and "guilt-trip" women. Come on. Women aren't too weak to face the truth. If you don't want to look at the video, you don't have to. But you should look at it, and so should the guy who got you pregnant, because the decision you're about to make is as grave as it gets.

Are ultrasound pushers trying to bias your decision? Of course. But of all the things they do to "inform" your decision, ultrasound is the least onerous.

Look at the Senate's Unborn Child Pain Awareness Act, which would order your doctor to deliver a 193-word script full of debatable controversial findings about your "pain-capable unborn child." Ultrasound cuts through that kind of garbage. The image on the monitor may look like a blob, a baby or a messer. It certainly won't follow some senator's script. All it will show you is the truth.

I'd propose four amendments to any ultrasound bill. First, the government should pick up the tab. Second, the woman should also be offered

a six-hour videotape of a screaming 1-year-old. Third, any juror in a death-penalty case should be offered the chance to view an execution. Fourth, anyone buying meat should be offered a video from a slaughterhouse. If my first amendment passed but the others failed, I'd still vote for the bill.

To abortion opponents, ultrasound is a test of pro-choice sincerity. Mary Spaulding Balch, the state legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, says people who resist ultrasound bills are "puffed up that women will change their minds after seeing their babies."

Maybe. But abortion opponents seem equally perturbed that women won't change their minds. They rigged Mississippi's ultrasound law with a clause that would ban nearly all abortions if *Roe* is overturned.

Now the Supreme Court has echoed that experiment, ruling that one way to "inform" women of the evil of partial-birth abortion is to criminalize it. But the clash between ultrasound and the partial-birth ban is ultimately a clash between information and prohibition. To trust the ultrasound, you have to trust the woman.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Gooding coverage should use more than one critic

To the Times-News and writer Joshua Palmer: Diana Rowe Pauls does not speak for me!

Apparently, Mr. Palmer has Mrs. Pauls on speed dial because every article he writes regarding the Gooding School District has a

one quote from her. I'm tired of all the accusations and innuendos that continue to be written about the Gooding School Board.

If you read the articles by Mr. Palmer and the letters to the editor by Diana Rowe Pauls and Maryann Floyd, you're led to believe that the Gooding School Board is a

bunch of dishonest, vindictive and incompetent people with a secret plan to bankrupt the district.

"Money already spent," "punish those who disagree with them," "challenge the board to be more transparent in its actions." Do you seriously think that the board members would make decisions to intentionally harm

this district, where each of them has either children or grandchildren enrolled? Why would they give so much time and energy (without pay) and subject themselves to the criticism if they didn't have the kids' best interests at heart?

I guess it's easier to make false accusations about the board" because there are no

names or faces attached. It's not personal, right? Well, I'm the wife of one of "the board," and I take it very personally! Without the benefit of a crystal ball, the board members I've dedicated and well-intentioned business men and women — continue to make the best decisions they can with the information they are given.

And guess what? You are completely free to disagree with those decisions! Ask questions — go to meetings. The truth is there if you really want to hear it.

Or I suppose you can continue to read Mr. Palmer's articles and get Mrs. Pauls' opinion.

CATHI PIERSON  
Gooding



OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attorney General Gonzales' path parallels Watergate

No matter how many members of Congress lose confidence in Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales, President Bush is unlikely to let him go. If Gonzales resigns, the vacancy must be filled by a new presidential nominee, and the last thing the White House wants is a confirmation hearing.

Already, the Senate is outlining conditions for confirming a Gonzales successor. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has said that his panel would not hold confirmation hearings unless Karl Rove and other White House aides testify about the firing of U.S. attorneys to clarify whether the White House has interfered with prosecution.

All this is reminiscent of the Watergate scandal. In 1973, as the cover-up was unraveling, the Senate imposed a condition on the confirmation of President Nixon's nominee for attorney general, Elliot Richardson. Richardson's predecessor had resigned because of Watergate troubles. Concerned that the Justice Department would not get at the truth, the Senate insisted that Richardson would name a special prosecutor to investigate Watergate. Richardson daily appointed Archibald Cox.

The rest is history. Cox's aggressive investigations led to the prosecution of top administration officials and the naming of Nixon as an undicted co-conspirator in the cover-up. When Cox sought White House tapes of Nixon's conversations with his staff, the president had him fired, unleashing a firestorm of protests. Americans demanded that a previously reluctant Congress start impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

Congress complied, the House Judiciary Committee of which I was a member, voted for impeachment, and Nixon resigned.

Aspects of this history could easily repeat themselves. The Senate could demand, as it did in 1973, that a new attorney general appoint a special prosecutor, and this could again have dire consequences for the White House.

A new special prosecutor, would have many questions to investigate.

For starters, were any of the firings of U.S. attorneys federal crimes — such as obstruction of justice, designed to stymie investigations or to retaliate for prosecutions of Republicans? If so, who is responsible and how high up

ELIZABETH HOLTZMAN

does that responsibility go? Did Deputy Attorney General Paul J. McNulty, who gave inaccurate testimony to Congress about the firings, commit any crime in doing so? Were those who briefed him for that testimony complicit?

And what happened to the missing e-mail messages? Did these e-mails matter? Did these apparent violations of the Presidential Records Act — failure to keep copies of the exchanges — constitute federal crimes?

So there is ample work for a Congress about the firings. The Senate could call for appointing one without waiting for Gonzales to resign. But in that case, Gonzales or McNulty would be making the appointment, and the integrity of the choice would be highly questionable.

That leaves Senate confirmation hearings of a new attorney general nominee as the main leverage for Congress to secure an independent criminal investigation of the U.S. attorney firings.

Moreover, the Senate might use such hearings to do more than seek testimony from White House aides about the firings, as Leahy indicated. It also might use the opportunity to probe the Justice Department's role in mistreatment of detainees, four years of floating the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act and other serious matters.

Rather than face such scrutiny, the White House may prefer keeping a drastically weakened Gonzales in place. But doing so exerts a high price for the Justice Department and the nation. It damages department morale and credibility, undermines its ability to recruit and could affect perceptions of federal prosecutors, jeopardizing important cases. By retaining Gonzales to prosecute Senate action, the president has signaled that this is a price he is willing to make the nation pay.

Elizabeth Holtzman, a former Democratic congresswoman from New York, is the coauthor of "The Impachment of George W. Bush: A Practical Guide for Concerned Citizens."

Deputy should have stepped back on lifejackets

About the canoeists being helpful and then receiving citations for no life jackets:

It seems that the deputy in question should have backed off until a more appropriate time. Those nice people went out of their way to help in a terrible situation. The deputy obviously lacked focus and sensitivity.

But on the good side, it's nice to know that we are protected from canoeists without proper flotation devices instead of something else, like stop signs and speeding violations.

JOHN FISHER  
Twin Falls

Leadership went wrong in canoe citations

Regarding the story: "Canoeists who pulled suicide victim to shore ticketed."

One can only wonder what kind of individuals are put in charge of others, and who put them there. Unfortunately, they're found in every community. We, too, have many of them here in Wisconsin. Every public official should be handed a John Dewey and learn it by heart ("A moral principle... is not a command to act or forbear acting in a given way; it is a tool for analyzing a special situation, the right or wrong being determined by the situation in its entirety, not by the rule as such." — John Dewey).

KARL LEGITEN  
Madison, Wis.

Sheriff's citations were uncalled for with boaters

Are you kidding me? Sunday afternoon was a sad day in more than one way. For reasons unknown to most of us, a young woman chose to end her life in a not-so-subtle way — jumping to her death off the Perrine bridge. That alone is sad.

Four people enjoying a beautiful spring day canoeing below the bridge were abruptly thrust into what they hoped was rescuing the same young woman, madly paddling to her and getting her out of the water and over to shore before calling for help. By then, they knew their efforts were in vain. The scene must have been horrific and terribly upsetting, especially for the two women in the group. That must have been awful.

What happened to moments later defines all human decency. After all of that, a sheriff's deputy had the audacity to cite

the four would-be rescuers \$85 a piece for not having life vests in their canoes. Way to go, Barney Fife!

I'm all for people being safe on the water and for obeying the laws regarding life vests, but give me a break. It's not that they got ticketed but the circumstances under which they got ticketed. After all they'd been through, I believe a warning would have sufficed nicely. After all, didn't they save them from having to retrieve the poor woman's body themselves, perhaps from the bottom of the river, which I'm sure would have cost a lot more than the \$170 they save fit to hang on to very brave local citizens.

JUSTIN KARDAS  
Boise

Mock accident had the right impact on students

Hi, My name is Matt Dorsey. I am a senior at Twin Falls High School. On Thursday, April 26, our school did a mock traffic accident to cause an impact on our senior class about drinking and driving.

Officer Maughn said that if he could influence one person to not drink and drive, all of this would be worth it, and I just wanted you all to know that it has influenced me and my friends extremely. I would personally like to thank Twin

Falls High School, the Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls paramedics and the Twin Falls Life Flight.

Seeing the presentation has influenced me to think about what I do before I do it. I have many friends who feel the same way. The presentation put on Thursday I feel was done the best it could have been done with the reality and the seriousness it had.

I would also like to thank Officer Maughn, Mr. Federico, Abby McNeally and Deidre Edmunds for a job well done and the time they spent to do this. All the people involved my hats off to you. Officer Maughn did an amazing job, and I thank you again. You have influenced me and the people around me in so many ways, and we appreciate it. Thank you all again.

MATT DORSEY  
Twin Falls

Officer's 'discretion' should be more discrete

This may ruffle some feathers, but I can't sit back about it now that I have picked up my jaw from the floor. Reading about citations issued to canoeists, I nearly fell over... a child, "as Bohrn was quoted, is understated. It was inconsiderate; completely lacking the "discretion" Sheriff Housley mentioned.

Isn't the base-word of discretion, "discrete"? I thought along with "freedom to act or judge on one's own," it also means "knowing how to avoid embarrassment or distress" and was synonymous with "tact."

"People are allowed to swim in the river without life preservers, thrill-seekers jump from the cliffs above Dierkes Lake, and I can float on a tractor tube in the river but do not need a vest according to "the law." Technically, fishing from the dock would seem to require a vest as well. I'm in favor of life preservers; statistics prove they save lives.

The fact that Bohrn, girlfriend, Amber, and buddy, Mike, had the good sense to get this woman's body out of the river is commendable. They simply reacted! Which is what most do instinctively in event of emergency, our reactions just take over. I'd only hope I could respond the way they did.

Don't officers detain motorists for infractions and release them regularly without issue, but here, it "... is against the law and the deputy is doing his job." At times the law can be suspended. Better judgment can be allowed to rule. Obviously, this was not one of those times.

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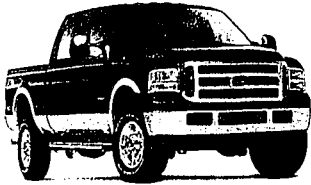
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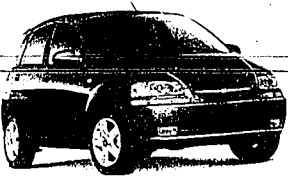
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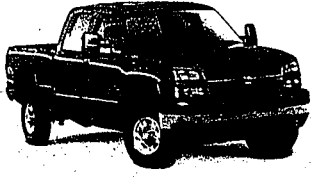
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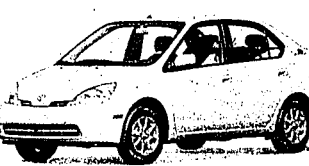
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## VARSITY BASEBALL & SOFTBALL STANDINGS

As of May 2

Baseball			Softball		
Conf.	All		Conf.	All	
<b>Class 5A</b>			<b>Class 5A</b>		
Region Four-Five-Six			Region Four-Five-Six		
Twin Falls	7-1	17-6	Twin Falls	7-1	19-4
Idaho Falls	4-3	12-11	Skyline	6-2	18-4
Skyline	3-4	9-10	Idaho Falls	4-4	9-14
Madison	3-5	7-13	Highland	4-4	7-7
Highland	2-6	7-7	Madison	0-8	11-12
<b>Class 4A</b>			<b>Class 4A</b>		
Great Basin Conference			Great Basin Conference		
West Division			West Division		
Minico*	4-2	18-6	Jerome	4-1	11-11
Jerome	4-2	19-2	Wood River	3-2	9-12
Wood River	3-3	7-10	Burley	2-2	8-13
Burley	1-5	4-17	Minico	1-5	4-20
<b>Class 3A</b>			<b>Class 3A</b>		
Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference			Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference		
Kimberly	3-1	12-7-1	Buhl*	5-1	16-2
Buhl	2-2	12-9	Kimberly	5-1	17-3
Filer	1-3	7-19	Declo	1-6	3-9
			Filer	0-6	3-18
<b>Class 2A</b>			<b>Class 2A</b>		
Canyon Conference			Canyon Conference		
Glenns Ferry	3-1	14-9	Glenns Ferry	3-1	13-13
Wendell	1-3	2-9	Wendell	1-3	6-10

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## Jaci vies for sixth Lancaster golf title

By Bradley Gule  
Times-News writer



Lancaster

WENDELL — Between Jessi and Jysen, the Lancaster clan in Wendell has captured four Class 2A state golf titles in this decade with two apiece. Now the latest Lancaster, Jaci, is going for two this spring as well.

Jaci won the girls title as a freshman last year and could be on track for No. 2 in Orofino in just two short weeks. She won a 3A meet in Jerome this week, was at Canyon Springs last week and in Rupert two weeks ago. She was also victorious in Kimberly in early April and in Burley before that. Throughout, she's been fairly consistent in her card, scoring in the high 70s to mid 80s.

Although only a sophomore, her maturity on the course shines bright as a true student of the game.

"My dad took me a couple of weekends ago to look at the course for state golf, and they're pretty hard," Jaci said. "I'm not really used to it. It's really hilly, and there

are a lot of trees."

Her relationship with her father is a strong one, as Kevin Lancaster has helped her and Jessi and Jysen with practice. They began golfing as young as 6 or 7 years old, she said.

"She's so schooled in the game that she pretty well knows what she does wrong and why she does it," Wendell golf coach Steve Matthews said. "A lot of the time, she knows how she can fix it."

The strongest aspects of her game, she said, is her work with the irons on the fairways and chipping as well as putting.

In addition to golf, she competes in the jumping events for the Wendell track team, which along with golf keeps her busy. She admitted that her dedication to

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championship golf and track puts a lot of pressure on her, but it's worth it to her.

"I just want to keep it going and keep winning," she said.

Wendell also has a strong shot at the team title with Emma Aaranda joining the Trojans.

"Emma came from Lighthouse (Christian) and helps our team out a lot," Jaci said. "We competed with 3A teams and took second, so that's pretty good."

## GREAT BASIN WEST BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

# Minico torches Burley in opener

By Chuck Nunn  
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The last time Dane Broadhead and Marcus Hoskins were on the mound in a Minico-Burley baseball game, the hits were a bit hard to come by. Such was not the case Thursday, when the Minico Spartans opened the District IV playoffs with an 11-3 victory over the Burley Bobcats at Warburton Field.

The Spartans torched Hoskins for 15 hits, including a three-run home run by Cody Wimmill and a solo shot by J.J. Salvi, both in the bottom of the third inning.

"Offensively I thought we did a really good job," Minico coach Brett Graham said. "We swung the bat all day. We made some mistakes base running-wise, but offensively I was really pleased."

The Spartans poured on more runs in the fifth inning, with Colby Anderson leading off with a double, Matt Tracy hit an RBI triple, Broadhead hit an RBI double, and Salvi added an RBI single.

Broadhead pitched a complete game, recording 10 strikeouts and walking just one batter.

"I thought Dano played a great game," Frank said. "Dano pitched well enough to have a shutout."

But the Bobcats were able to get five hits off Broadhead for the game and Hoskins led midway through the third inning after Garrett Lyons, who led off with a base hit, scored on a passed ball, and Tyler Owens, who had legged out a bunt, scored on a Spartans error.

"It was one of those again where we were kicking the ball around," Frank said. "So defensively we had some lapses."

The Bobcats' other run came in the top of the fourth inning. Hoskins led off with a double, and Steve Andreason



Minico pitcher Dane Broadhead works against Burley Thursday during the Great Basin Conference West Tournament. Broadhead struck out 10 batters as Minico won 11-3.

reached base on a fielding error. With Hoskins at third base, James Larsen hit into a double play that allowed Hoskins to cross the plate.

Burley's improvement at the plate was a direct result of the Bobcats being more aggressive on Broadhead's first-pitch fastballs.

"We had a much better approach at the plate," Burley coach Brett Graham said. "They're a little more confident. Broadhead shut us down completely last time."

Frank also noticed Burley's batting scheme. "You could tell their approach was to be aggressive with the first-pitch fastball, because Dane had a

## Great Basin Conference West Tournament

- (Higher seed hosts)  
Thursday, May 3  
Game 1: No. 1 Minico 11, No. 4 Burley 3  
Game 2: No. 2 Jerome 9, No. 3 Wood River 3  
Friday, May 4  
Game 3: Burley vs. Wood River, 5 p.m.  
Game 4: Jerome vs. Minico, 5 p.m.  
Saturday, May 5  
Game 5: W3 vs. L4, noon  
Monday, May 7  
Game 6: W4 vs. W5, 5 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 8  
Game 7: W6 vs. L6, 5 p.m., if necessary  
Thursday, May 10  
District IV-V Championship District IV No. 2 vs. District V No. 2, TBA (winner to state play-in Saturday)  
District IV No. 1 vs. District V No. 1, TBA (for No. 1 and 2 state seeds)  
Saturday, May 12  
State play-in game District IV-V No. 3 vs. TBA, Pocatello

# Tigers advance in GBW tournament

By John Deir  
Times-News writer

Jerome — Wood River got on the board early, but Jerome responded with a monstrous home run and never looked back, as the Wolverines, 9-3 in the opening round of the Great Basin Conference West baseball tournament.

The Tigers move on to play Minico today at 5 p.m. while Wood River faces the loser in an elimination contest.

The last time Wood River traveled to Jerome the offense was nowhere to be found in a 3-0 loss.

This time the Wolverines (7-15) didn't have that problem early, Michael Brunner and Tyler Israel singled, Kemy Cardona came up with the two-out, two-run clutch single giving Wood River the early lead.

"Then came one big hit and everything changed," Brunner said.

Starting pitcher Logan Parker opened up Jerome's half of the inning with a double. Nathan Bohmowski walked setting the stage for Tucker Thompson.

The senior blasted a line drive that flew over the left-field fence to put the Tigers on top.

"I was zoned in on the fastball. Once I hit I knew it was gone," said Thompson.

In the previous game between the Wolverines, Thompson struggled, this time he went 4-for-4.

Buddy Green chipped in an RBI single as Jerome led 4-2.

"The Tigers added another run in the second as Thompson singled, stole second and third then came home on an RBI single by Travis Cooley.

Wood River had its best chance in the third. With no outs the Wolverines loaded the bases with a pair of walks and a blown rundown by Jerome. The rally caps were on, but things would not go well.

Wood River could only get one run, off a Tiger error, and trailed by three.

"Things went from bad to worse in the third as Jerome put four more runs on the

"I was zoned in on the fastball. Once I hit I knew it was gone."

— Jerome's Tucker Thompson on his three-run home run Thursday

board. With two outs and one on a pair of Wolverine errors, a few poor throws and RBI singles by Thompson and Kris Bos pushed the advantage to six.

Thompson chipped in a double in the sixth as he nearly hit for the cycle, but neither threw nor scored the final four innings.

Parker earned the victory on the mound for the Wolverines.

Trent Seamons led the Wolverines going 2-for-3. He also came in on relief shutting down Jerome in the fourth and fifth.

The senior blasted the season very well, winning its first 14 games. A pair of late season losses were caused by a lack of offense. After a dominating weekend at the Preston tournament, the Tigers are back on top.

The difference according to Thompson is a renewed focus on batting.

"We have been solid on defense all season. We need to focus on hitting the ball. Can't win if you don't score runs," added Thompson.

It is back to the drawing board for the Wolverines.

"We couldn't get things rolling. We have struggled getting guys in," said Wood River coach Matt Nielson. "We stay threw the ball around. We expect it to be different next time around. All they need to do stay loose and play."

Jerome 9, Wood River 3  
Wood River 201 002 0 - 1-8 3  
Jerome 414 000 1-10 3  
Line scorers: Travis Cooley (4), Barry Karamon (6) and Tyler Israel (4) for Wood River; Kemy Cardona (6), Logan Parker (6), Kris Bos (4) and Nathan Kiser, Tucker Thompson (3), W. Parker (3), Bohmowski (2), Erik Sorensen (2), 2B - Jerome, Tucker Thompson, Logan Parker (1B) - Jerome, Tucker Thompson

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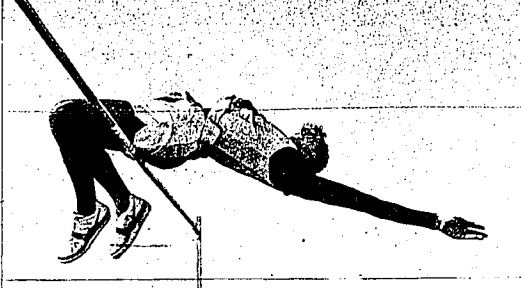
SPORTS

Twin Falls takes top honors at home track meet

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School boys and girls track teams took first place at their home meet Thursday. The Bruins boys amassed 193 points as Brandon McNew won both the 1,600 meter and the triple jump. Twin Falls also swept the first place in the relay events. Wood Brothers Corbin Mintzer also had a solid day, winning the shot put and discus events.

On the girls side, Dani Bates won the 1,600 meters and the 3,200, while Marissa Sanchez was first in the 800. The Bruins girls also swept the relays to pile up 140 points. Jerome won second with 135, led by Elena Higgenbach, who won both the high jump and triple jump. Jerome's Tinley Gary (shot put) and Alexis Volkings (pole vault) were also victorious.



Twin Falls High School senior Brandon McNew successfully clears 6 feet, 4 inches to win the high jump at the Twin Falls track meet Thursday. McNew also won the triple jump.



Twin Falls freshman Brady McNew leaps for a mark of 18 feet, 2.5 inches in the long jump at the Twin Falls track meet Thursday.

**Twin Falls Invitational at Twin Falls High School**  
Boys  
400 meters - 1. Twin Falls 1:09.3 Jerome McClinton  
800 meters - 1. Twin Falls 2:24.4 Nucleo 26.5, 19.70 seconds  
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# Kirilenko key as Jazz force Game 7 against Rockets

SALT LAKE CITY — Instead of the second round, the Utah Jazz have Tracy McGrady and the Houston Rockets facing a Game 7.

Andrei Kirilenko had his best game of the series with 14 points and five blocks to lead the Jazz to a 91-82 victory Thursday night, forcing a deciding game back in Houston.

Mehmet Okur added 19 points, including four 3-pointers, as the Jazz finally started hitting from beyond the arc.

McGrady finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds for Houston. Yao Ming scored 25, but he also had eight turnovers — two more than his rebound total — as Okur and rookie Paul Millsap constantly pressured the arc.

The home-then-hus won every game in the series, which bodies were the Rockets, who haven't played well in Utah this season or postseason. Game 7 is Saturday night.

Carlos Boozer added 22 points for Utah, and he and Okur both pulled down nine rebounds. Deron Williams had 15 points and eight assists.

Millsap scored all of his eight points in the second quarter, as the Jazz took control and then held off several rallies by the Rockets down the stretch.

After falling behind by 11 late in the third quarter, Houston twice got within a point but never quite completed the comeback.

Kirilenko scored six points and blocked three shots in the fourth quarter. McGrady tried to "drive" on him once with the Rockets down three, but Kirilenko stayed on him and swatted the ball away during a 13-4 run that sealed it for the Jazz.

"We had a game we had to win or we were going home," Kirilenko said. "That's hard but with this kind of intensity on both ends of the court, but we had to win."

Kirilenko got a layup to roll over the front of the rim and in and added a 21-foot jumper during Utah's late run. Yao dunked to get the Rockets within 61-76, then the Jazz answered with 11-7, then by Williams, two free throws by Boozer and a 3-pointer from Okur, who went 4-for-7 from beyond the arc.

Okur had made just four of 25 3-pointers in the first five games.

Okur was intense all night and it showed in the second quarter, when he took a hard foul from Juwan Howard. Okur got Howard to the air, then went up for a shot as Howard was coming down with the forearm.

Okur crashed hard to the floor and came up almost swinging. Instead he nudged Howard and got in his face before the two players were separated. Howard was called for a technical and was livid.

## Artest sentenced to work program, counseling

ABUJIN, Calif. — Sacramento Kings forward Ron Artest pleaded no contest Thursday to a misdemeanor domestic violence charge stemming from a March 5 dispute with his wife, the latest in a string of off-court problems.

Placer County Superior Court Judge Francis Kearney sentenced Artest to 100 hours of community service and a 10-day work project through the

county sheriff's department. Artest also was fined \$600 and ordered to get extensive counseling.

Kearney modified the restraining order that kept Artest away from his wife, Kinshea, and three children since the incident at his \$1.85 million mansion in Loomis, 25 miles northeast of Sacramento.

Artest will be allowed to have peaceful contact with his wife, and there are no restrictions on contact with his children.

## Richardson fined \$35,000

NEW YORK — Golden State's Jason Richardson was fined \$35,000 by the NBA on Thursday for improper interaction with a fan during a playoff game in 1998.

Richardson had a heated verbal exchange with the fan after missing a shot and falling out of bounds with 21.9 seconds left in the Warriors' 118-112 loss in Game 5 of the first-round series. The fan reportedly filed a complaint with NBA security.

— The Associated Press



Utah Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko (47), of Russia, scores against Houston Rockets guard Luther Head (2) during the second quarter Thursday in Salt Lake City.

## Chipper Jones closing in on Murphy's HR record

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy was in his last season with the Atlanta Braves in 1990 when a skinny high school shortstop walked into the clubhouse.

Murphy had no idea the kid, Chipper Jones, would be the player to break his record for most home runs with Atlanta. Then Murphy watched Jones hit.

"It was obvious he was a great talent," Murphy said.

New 35, Jones leads the NL with 100 homers and has 367 for his career, only four behind Murphy's Atlanta record.

"I could see this coming a few years ago," Murphy said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his home in Alpine, Utah. "But when he was a high school kid walking through our clubhouse, I didn't think that. It seems like yesterday."

Murphy's Atlanta total could be passed by both Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones (347) this season.

"I was thankful to hold it for a while," Murphy said. "I knew quite a few years ago it wouldn't stand with Chipper and Andruw coming along."

The surprise is how quickly Chipper Jones has closed in on Murphy's total. Jones' eighth home run in April tied his first-high, set in 1998.

"I feel very lucky to have the numbers I have," Jones said. "I've gotten some results so, hopefully when I feel like I am leading, I'll be pushing up some really good numbers."

Jones isn't complaining because he's been healthy. Jones averaged 155 games per season from 1995-2003, winning the 1990 NL MVP award after posting eight straight 100-RBI seasons.

But injuries, including chronic foot problems, have limited him to an average of 119 games during the last three seasons. Jones played in only 110 games last year, but still hit .324 with 26 homers



The Atlanta Braves' Chipper Jones hits his first of two home runs against the Phillies in the first inning of a baseball game Tuesday in Atlanta. Jones is close to breaking the record for most career homers for an Atlanta player.

and 86 RBIs.

"We said in spring training the biggest thing for us offensively is to keep Chipper Jones healthy," hitting coach Terry Pendleton said. "A healthy Chipper Jones, we all know, can do some positive things for us, real positive things."

Jones says he'll always have to worry about his feet.

"I don't know how much longer it's going to last," he said of his good health. "Hopefully, it lasts 100 and some-odd games more. Your health is something that you try to control, but try as you may it doesn't always work. It can pop up at any time."

Murphy played for Atlanta from 1979, all his trade to Philadelphia in 1990. He hit 390 homers overall, including 27 with the Phillies, and won back-to-back NL MVP awards in 1982 and '83.

Thank Aaron hit 335 of his record 755 homers with Atlanta.

## Yankees rally late to best Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Hiroki Matsui came through after another shaky performance by the New York Yankees' bullpen.

Matsui followed Jerry Hairston's tying homer off Luis Vizcaino with a go-ahead double in eighth inning to lead the Yankees over the Texas Rangers 4-3 Thursday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

Andy Pettitte handed over a 3-2 lead to the bullpen after allowing two runs and five hits in six innings with five strikeouts. But Vizcaino (2-1), who has a 5.63 ERA, gave up a homer to his second batter, the eighth blown save chance for New York's bullpen.

Derek Jeter reached against Joaquin Benoit (0-1) leading off the eighth on an infield single that extended his hitting streak to 19 games. Bobby Abreu, in a 3-for-40 slide, struck out and Jeter advanced on a wild pitch.

After Alex Rodriguez grounded out, Texas intentionally walked Jason Giambi to pitch to Matsui, who doubled deep to right-center. Giambi hesitated twice on the bases and was thrown out at the plate.

Mariano Rivera pitched a 1-2-3 ninth for his second save. Jeter extended his hitting streak to 11-14 consecutive wins after a stretch of eight losses in nine games that caused owner George Steinbrenner to consider firing manager Joe Torre.

## Royals 5, Angels 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gil Meche allowed two hits in seven innings, retiring 17 straight batters after Vladimir Guerrero's two-run homer in the first and leading Kansas City.

Meche (3-1), whose 2.23 ERA is third in the AL behind Oakland's Dan Haren (1.60) and the Angels' John Lackey (2.19), struck out six and walked one. Meche walked Reggie Willis in a 10-pitch at-



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez (13) fields a grounder by Texas Rangers batter Michael Young in the first inning of a doubleheader in Arlington, Texas, Thursday. Young was out at first.

bat right ahead of Guerrero's ninth homer.

Jered Weaver (1-3) matched his career high with nine strikeouts but gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings. Weaver, who has a 5.12 ERA, lost to Kansas City for the first time in three decisions.

Brandon Duckworth and rookie Joakin Soria finished the three-hitter, with Soria pitching the ninth for his fifth save in five chances. The victory gave Kansas City a split of the four-game series.

## Devil Rays 6, Twins 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — James Shields gave up three runs over 7 1/3 innings and Rocco Baldelli had a two-run homer as Tampa Bay beat Minnesota.

Shields (3-0) allowed nine hits, including singles to the final two batters he faced in the eighth. He worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the fifth by striking out Joe Mauer and getting Justin Morneau to hit into a double play.

Baldelli homered off Ramon Ortiz (3-2) during a four-run rally that put the Devil Rays ahead 4-1.

## Red Sox 8, Mariners 7

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez scored and admitted his second homer of the game as it flew into the right-center field bleachers in the eighth inning to help Boston.

Daisuke Matsuzaka struggled with his control, and trailed 5-0 after the first inning. Boston came back to take a 7-5 lead then allowed Seattle to retie the game before Ramirez hit his 475th homer, a two-out drive against Chris Beards (0-1). Ramirez also hit a two-run homer in the fourth that gave Boston a 7-5 lead.

## Indians 6, Blue Jays 5

CLEVELAND — Grady Sizemore hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning, and Cleveland rallied from a four-run deficit to beat Toronto and complete a three-

game sweep.

Victor Martinez had four hits for Cleveland, which trailed 4-0 in the third inning of Cliff Lee's first start of the season but came back for its 10th win in 11 games following a 7-7 start.

Mike Bourne singled with two outs in the eighth against Jason Frasor (11-1). Josh Barfield singled Bourne to third and Sizemore hit a 3-2 pitch to right-center, with the ball bouncing into the stands. Aaron Fultz (3-0) pitched the eighth, and Joe Borowski finished for his 10th save in 11 chances.

## National League

### Pirates 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Jose Bautista and Henry Paulsen hit consecutive home runs by a four-run seventh inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates called for a 4-2 victory Thursday night that stopped the Milwaukee Brewers' four-game winning streak.

Tom Gorzelanny (4-1) won his fourth straight start, giving up two runs and six hits in seven innings. Salomon Torres pitched the ninth for his ninth save in 12 chances.

Dave Bush (2-3) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings, allowing just one runner past second base in the first six innings.

### Astros 7, Reds 5

HOUSTON — Luke Scott hit a go-ahead, two-run double in a three-run eighth off Mike Stanton (1-1) and Craig Biggio followed with an RBI double as Cincinnati overcame a 5-4 deficit.

Tom Wheeler got three outs for his fifth save in six chances, including Ken Griffey Jr. to ground into a game-ending double play with two on. Houston, which overcame Griffey's 566th homer, took two of three for its first series win since sweeping two games at Cincinnati on April 19-20.

## Hamlin's frustration grows at missed opportunities

RICHMOND, Va. — Denny Hamlin is proving that his surprising success last year in NASCAR's Nextel Cup Series wasn't a fluke.

But as much as the reigning rookie of the year enjoys his fifth-place standing after nine races, he's also frustrated by the growing list of victories that got away.

"We've got all the pieces," Hamlin said as he prepared to try to turn one of those close calls into a trip to Victory Lane at Richmond International Raceway. "You know, we can get it done, it's just we are not getting it done at the right time."

Hamlin won twice last season at Pocono Raceway, his only two victories in 52 career starts in the series, and his longest miss is long for such a brief history.

He was leading at Talladega last week with 10 laps to go but had to pit because of a late cau-

tion and overtime and finished 21st.

• He led twice for 177 laps at Bristol in the Car of Tomorrow race, but was passed by eventual race winner Kyle Busch with 16 laps to go and wound up 14th.

• He led 125 laps in the second COT race at Martinsville, but saw the stirring Jimmie Johnson-Jeff Gordon duel for the victory from his No. 3 finishing spot.

• He led early at Phoenix, but went from the front to the back of the field when penalized for speeding on pit road and made a great rally, but again was third.

And that's just this season. A year ago at IRM, he led the race late, dropped from first to third place on pit road and again had the best view in the house as Dale Earnhardt Jr. ended a 27-race winless streak by claiming the Crown Royal 400.

Hamlin finished second, one of 27 top 10 runs in his career.

Just another frustrating close call for the 26-year-old driver from Chester.

"It's not speeding, it's a loose wheel, it's a real bad pit stop or go to come in, top off with fuel. If we could just race out on the track and not have to come in, we could have easily three or four wins and they all could be in a row," he said.

"It's getting old and it's been frustrating."

## Borland out as Jarrett's crew chief

CORNELIUS, N.C. — Michael Waltrip Racing, still trying to find its way to a viable start to its next season in NASCAR Nextel Cup racing, turned to Jason Burdett to replace crew chief Matt Borland on Dale Jarrett's No. 55 Toyota.

It was the third crew chief

change for the Waltrip team in less than a month.

Burdett, who worked with Jarrett last year at Robert Yates Racing, will move into his new duties after a brief period to get acclimated to his new team. Meanwhile, Derek Fagle, who has been working as the lead engineer on team owner Waltrip's No. 44 car, will act as the interim crew chief for Jarrett this week at Richmond.

## Scott Wimmer sues Bill Davis Racing

GREENSBORO, N.C. — NASCAR driver Scott Wimmer has filed a lawsuit against former employer Bill Davis Racing, asking for \$1.2 million in unpaid salary for the 2006 season.

Wimmer, now driving a part-time NASCAR Busch Series schedule for Richard Childress Racing, filed the suit Monday in Superior Court.

Plan whatever you want the rest of the week.

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloud cover more common than rain, showers. Highs low to middle 50s.  
 Tonight: Gradually clearing. Lows middle 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Becoming partly cloudy. Highs low to middle 60s.

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### QUILBY/UPPER FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a few isolated showers, possible. Highs middle 50s.  
 Tonight: Slow to clear and breezy. Lows middle 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Breezy with lingering clouds. Highs upper 50s.

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Clouds more than rain	Gradually clearing	Becoming partly cloudy	Partly cloudy and pleasant	Misty dry with sunny periods	Partly cloudy
High 54	Low 35	63/38	66/39	68/41	66/39

### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Precip
Boise	50	37	0.05"
Idaho Falls	51	30	0.10"
Camden	48	28	0.05"
Condon	48	28	0.05"
Grange	48	28	0.05"
Hamlet	48	28	0.05"
Jerome	48	28	0.05"
Lewiston	48	28	0.05"
Lowell	48	28	0.05"
Malheur	48	28	0.05"
McCall	48	28	0.05"
Shoshone	48	28	0.05"
Twin Falls	48	28	0.05"
Wilder	48	28	0.05"
Wyona	48	28	0.05"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

#### SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

A few isolated rain or snow showers possible across the mountains late today and tonight. Breezy at times. Breezy to windy and cool on Saturday. Milder and mostly dry on Sunday.

Today High: 59 to 64. Tonight Lows: 20 to 27.

#### BOISE

Shower and storm opportunities will be slim today. Cloudy periods are likely. Breezy with mostly dry and warming weather conditions for the weekend.

Today High: 56 to 59. Tonight Lows: 20 to 27.

#### NORTHERN UTAH

A slow moving weather system will keep conditions unsettled and cool today through the weekend.

Today High: 51 to 56. Tonight Lows: 20 to 23.

### ALMANAC: TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 60	0.00"	Yesterday's Maximum: 87%	9:00 barometer: 30.00
Yesterday's Low: 39	0.00"	Yesterday's Minimum: 37%	Today's 20:00 hr: 30.00
Normal High/Low: 63/38	Normal Month to Date: 0.14"	Today's Maximum: 60%	Today's Minimum: 30%
Record High: 88 (1985, Year to Date)	Record Low: 24 (2006, January 12 to Date)	7.63"	Today's Maximum: 30%

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday. A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

### Sunrise and Sunset

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Daylight
Today	6:23 AM	6:41 PM	1:18
Monday	6:23 AM	6:42 PM	1:19
Tuesday	6:24 AM	6:43 PM	1:19

### Pollen Count

TF Pollen Level: 71 (mod.)  
 Scatter: Green, Cedar, Juniper  
 TF Mold Level: 2205 (mod.)  
 Scatter: Aspergillus, Mucor, Penicillium, Stachybotrys

### GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The first step toward success is taken when you refuse to be a captive of the environment in which you first find yourself!"  
 Mark Twain

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	50-60	55-65
Idaho Falls	45-55	50-60
Twin Falls	45-55	50-60

### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	60-70	65-75
Chicago	50-60	55-65
Denver	45-55	50-60
Los Angeles	65-75	70-80
New York	55-65	60-70
San Francisco	60-70	65-75

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	10-15	12-17
Paris	12-18	15-20
Tokyo	55-65	60-70
Sydney	15-25	20-28

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

### Canyon Ridge colors to mimic Washington State Cougars

Derek Bastian, a student at Robert Stuart Junior High, models the uniform colors that will be worn at Canyon Ridge High School. The uniforms, made by Russell Athletics, will follow the same color scheme (crimson, silver and white) as the uniforms worn by the Washington State Cougars. The final design will be approved prior to the fall of 2009 when the new Twin Falls high school is scheduled to open.

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	45-55	50-60
Edmonton	40-50	45-55
Vancouver	55-65	60-70

### GOLF ROUNDUP

## Harrington returns in style

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Padraig Harrington took a week off, the longest break from golf in his 10 years as a pro, and worried that he wouldn't be very sharp Thursday at the Wachovia Championship. He wasn't satisfied with badly anything but his score.

Harrington made two tough par putts early, then a bunch more for birdies on his way to a 6-under 66, giving him a one-shot lead over Vijay Singh and Jason Bohn on a day of ever-changing wind that kept everyone on their toes.

"Give me this over here, it can cost you," Singh said.

"Tiger Woods found that out on the 18th hole as he tried to stay in range of the leaders. He changed clubs when he felt the wind shift and still flew the greens to take bogey and an opening round of 70."

"It was an 8 firm when the wind was off the right, then it became a 7 when the wind was in, then the wind went in off the left, then went down off the left, and when I hit it was down off the right, when I thought it was in the right," he said.

"There you go."

"And there it went."

"The scoring was decent and the leaderboard eclectic, about the only common thread was that it favored those with health issues."

During his three-week break after the Masters, Harrington had an early stage of skin cancer removed from his forehead and put his clubs down for a week, which is about as unusual as him taking a break.

Trevor Immelman lost 22 pounds from a parasite he

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### Kentucky Derby entry Nobiz Like Shobiz bites on his lead while being held following his morning workout at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., Thursday, The 133rd Kentucky Derby will be held on Saturday, May 5th.

and credits Nerud for much of his success. Besides scolding him good horses, Nafziger said Nerud gave him the confidence to stick to his own training theories and helped even more by keeping demanding owners off his back.

"He taught me so much," Nafziger said. "You can never fail, you can only learn. That's the way I live."

The Churchill Downs track was rated "fast" on May 4, 1957. The night before, Lowe told Shoemaker that he dreamed a jockey on one of his horses misjudged the finish line and lost the race.

"Not me," Shoemaker replied.

But the very next day, race day, he did just that.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hagerman hōsts clean up day

HAGERMAN — A community-wide clean up day is scheduled for this weekend in Hagerman.

Garbage bins will be available both Saturday and Sunday near Colthrop Park and on State Street by Trader Jack's.

The city requests that people not bring appliances, tires, or batteries to the bins. Any trash or tree limbs should be brought to a brush pile off Lagoon Road.

For directions and other information, contact City Hall at 837-6636.

### Local inn celebrates Cinco de Mayo

HAGERMAN — Local singer, songwriter and musician Valerie Metzger will perform at the Ein Tsch Inn in Hagerman this Saturday.

Her Latin-flavored music will be accompanied by a Mexican food buffet, says inn owner June Rice.

Ein Tsch Inn, 165 West Valley Road, will be open for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Reservations are necessary, as seats usually book fast, Rice said. Cost is \$16 a person for lunch dinner and entertainment.

For more information, call 837-9099.

### T.F. yard sale on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News on Saturday will host Twin Falls' largest yard sale.

The sale will be 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

The Times-News will pick up donated items today within city limits. Limited booth space also is available for a fee.

Admission is \$1. All proceeds benefit Newspapers in Education, a program to put newspapers in classrooms.

To have items picked up or for more information, call Maggie Amador, 735-3294.

### Democrat committee to meet Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Central Committee will hold its May meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room at the Emergency Medical Technicians building on Main Avenue East.

All Democrats are urged to attend.

For more information, call 324-5493.

—Compiled from staff reports

### Students explore agriculture in Minidoka

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County students explored agriculture this week during Minigo High School's annual Future Farmers of America Ag Expo at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

"The students get to see how a lot of things are made that they normally wouldn't get to see," said Sandra Tominaga, third-grade teacher at Aecquia Elementary School. "Not everybody lives on a farm, so this gives them a chance to see the animals up close."

The event is a favorite among many of the FFA students who plan and put it on for children, some as young as pre-school age, said Minico High School FFA Advisor Brandt Milliron. She said the goal is to give the children plenty of interactive activities that educate and entertain.

The FFA students sometimes take for granted how much they know about agriculture, Milliron said.

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## Jerome County prosecutor resigns

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A second prosecutor has left the Jerome County prosecutor's office.

And with Jan Skeen's resignation coming on the heels of that of the county's chief prosecutor, only two attorneys are left representing Jerome County.

That means if you are charged in Jerome, you will see either the face of Mike Seib, who has traditionally served as legal adviser to county commissioners, or Sandra Bamberg, who prosecutes the office's misdemeanors.

Seib, who is now chief prosecutor, is undaunted.

"We're keeping up with everything," Seib said. "But you don't have a lot of time to do the busy work."

Seib has begun advertising to fill only one of the two previous positions.

Three prosecutors at all the county need to cover its workload, he said.

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Most prosecutors say their trade inherently puts a strain on resources and therefore requires that they assert their office more in some cases than others.

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Fast approaching is the trial of disbarred Rupert attorney Raymond Pena, charged with two felony counts of aggravated assault. A third charge of felony injury to a child was dropped when a key witness missed his summons. It may be re-filed.

Pena's defense consists of two attorneys from Haley's Roark Law Firm. In

total, there will be three lawyers working for the defense.

On the prosecutor's side: Seib. Some would say it's an uneven match.

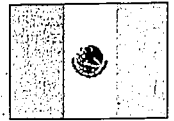
"What do they say? Three heads are better than one," Seib said.

Seib's first choice for a new candidate is a lawyer capable of taking on felonies.

"I'm not holding my breath," he said. Lammers said Thursday he did not know why Skeen had resigned, only that she had left the area possibly to join her daughter and grandson in Pocatello.

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## YOUR WEEKEND



### Celebrate Cinco

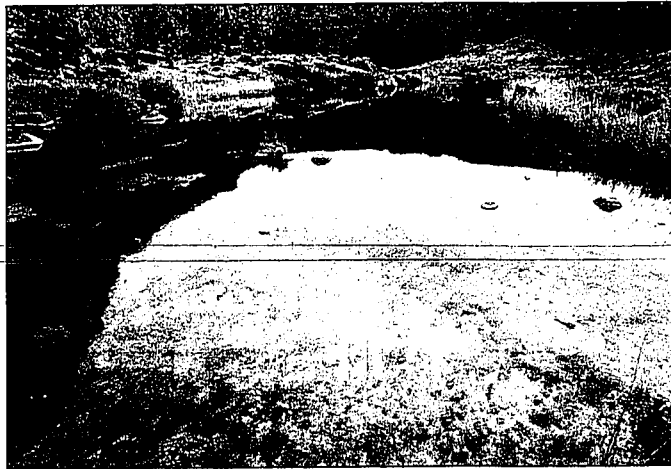
What: A Cinco de Mayo dinner, program and dance, hosted by College of Southern Idaho student organizations, will be Saturday.

Where: CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls.

When: The event will include a Mexican dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m.; children's activities from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; after-dinner entertainment from 8:30 to 7 p.m.; and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12, can be purchased at the CSI Multicultural Office in the Taylor building. CSI students with current ID will be admitted free.

## NATURE'S REFLECTION



Clouds are reflected in the Blue Lakes Springs Wednesday morning. Today's forecast is a slight chance of rain with a high of 54.



### Songs of the people

What: Idaho folk singer Rosalite Sorrels will sing in Burley.

Where: King Fine Arts Center.

When: Saturday, 7 p.m.

How much: The concert is free.



### Murder most foul

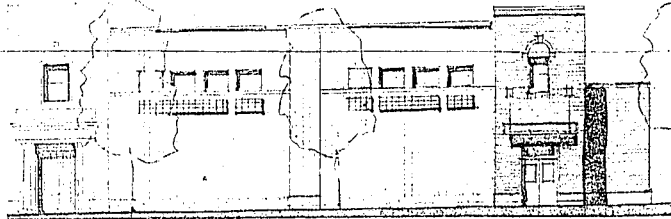
What: The College of Southern Idaho theater department will present Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Where: CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, Twin Falls.

When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the Fine Arts box office, Room 97, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Tickets may also be reserved by phoning 732-6781 or 732-6788.

## History renewed



A side view of Bickel Elementary School on Second Avenue East. Renovation of the historic building will begin in less than a month, and will include a multi-purpose room built of light-colored concrete blocks.

## Architects design addition to historical school

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — History will get a \$1.2 million makeover this summer. In less than a month, construction crews will begin renovating Bickel Elementary School, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The renovations are a part of the Twin Falls School District's \$49.7 million facilities project that will upgrade nine of the district's existing school buildings and add another high school.

But changes to Bickel are unique. That's because architects, engineers and construction crews will have to follow strict guidelines established by the National Park Service.

"It's a little complicated, but really what they are asking is that you don't replicate the design and detail of the original structure," said Tom Nelwirth, an

### Two schools — one moment in history

In 1904, Cassia County Superintendent Professor H.H. Thornton began teaching a group of 72 students in a small schoolhouse. Two years later the community built a small brick school, and named it after Paul S. Bickel, chief engineer of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company. In 1937, a larger school house was constructed to replace the smaller building, which was later torn down due to water and fire damage.

architect and member of the Historical Preservation Commission. "The idea is to leave the integrity of the (original) structure."

However, that can be difficult when

"We want something that's harmonious with the original structure but doesn't replicate it."

— Tom Nelwirth, an architect and member of the Historical Preservation Commission

architects are asked to build an addition that will also "die into" the existing structure.

This summer, a large multi-purpose room that will serve as a cafeteria and gymnasium will be added onto Bickel.

The exterior of the addition, which will consist of a light-colored concrete block, will be visible to anyone driving on Second Avenue East — a main thoroughfare in downtown Twin Falls.

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### A birthday party

What: Gooding will celebrate the 10th annual Founders Day — this year marking the 100th anniversary of the city's founding — on Saturday.

Where: Various sites around Gooding.

When: Saturday, at 11 a.m., there's a parade starting at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and traveling north along Main Street to the railroad tracks, and from 1-4 p.m. there will be entertainment and a display of old-time steam engines, a car show, a craft show and a quilt show at Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W. How much: It's free.

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Martha Catherine Froehlich Covey

AUSTIN, Texas — Martha Covey died on April 30, 2007.

She was born on Sept. 11, 1916, in Hansen, Idaho, to Al and a reet



Clair and Joseph Froehlich. She graduated in 1934 from Hansen High School.

In 1937, she graduated from Idaho State Normal School and received her Idaho Lifetime Teaching Certificate in 1939.

After teaching for six years in Idaho schools, she served as a camp supervisor at Ogden Arsenal during World War II.

After the war, she moved to Salt Lake City and graduated from the University of Utah with a Bachelor's of Science degree in elementary education in 1947.

She resumed her teaching career in Salt Lake City, where she met Francis D. Covey, and they were married in Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 5, 1949.

Martha retired from teaching after 29 years. They lived in South Lake City until she moved to Austin, Texas. She was active as a volunteer in Girl

Scouts. St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Eastern Star. She was a member of Mount Olympus Chapter 23, Order of the Eastern Star, served as worthy matron from 1981 to 1982, and was Grand Martha in the Grand Chapter in 1983.

She is survived by a daughter, Margie, and husband, David Gordon of Austin, Texas; and son, Bruce Covey and wife Sydney, and two step-granddaughters of Parker, Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and two brothers.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 4, at the Onion Creek Memorial Park in Austin, Texas. Directions: From 1135 South, exit Onion Creek Parkway, turn right on FM1626 and go 1 1/2 miles. Turn right on Old Manchaca Road and enter cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Mount Olympus Chapter of the Eastern Star for the scholarship fund, Midvale Masonic Temple, 7688 S. Center Square, Midvale, UT 84017-3749. Burial arrangements and the obituary are available online at barcelfuneralhomes.com.

Bickel

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And some people say that any addition should look identical to the old school's red brick design.

"I don't see why they can't just make it all look the same instead of making it look like it was never supposed to be there," said James Miller, a retired business owner who was walking past the school Wednesday afternoon. "The (original) design is good enough, and it doesn't need to be changed?"

But it's not like the old building is a stranger to change — the original structure was torn down in 1938 and replaced with the building that now houses Bickel.

Elementary School. For about 70 years, it has been repeatedly updated with things like new roofs and modern amenities.

However, this will be the first time that the building will receive a structural addition.

So architects were challenged with the task of designing something that would tie in with the existing building — but not really.

"We have replicated some of the material, and to some extent the design of the building," Neiswirth said.

"We want something that's harmonious with the original structure but doesn't replicate it."

Minidoka

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"It puts the FFA students in a place where they can transfer that knowledge," Milliron said.

Minidoka County Head Start teacher Deborah Fisher said students enjoyed the wagon ride and milking the cow as well as getting to touch some of the animals.

"For some of them this was the first time they have ever been around these animals," Fisher said.

Kaitlyn Osterhout, FFA

member and rodeo queen, coordinated the rodeo education booth. She demonstrated goat tying and barrel racing.

Osterhout said it's a common myth that rodeo events hurt the animals. "I like to show them how to flip and tie a goat and they can see for themselves that no harm is done to the animal," she said. "It's just about getting out there and having fun."

Activities were held several days this week.

Idaho makes third attempt to get bids for drug treatment center

BOISE (AP) — After two false starts, the Idaho Department of Correction has again solicited bids to build a 400-bed treatment center for drug abusers convicted of crimes.

Besides helping offenders overcome drug addictions and reducing the chances of them becoming repeat offenders, officials would also like to save money by not having to ship inmates out of state because of overcrowded prisons in Idaho.

The state withdrew the first bid request in August after two companies complained it prevented them from collaborating.

The second bid was withdrawn after it drew only one bidder.

The third request for bids went out April 25, and has a closing date of June 15. That request was put together with help from companies that might submit bids.

"We wanted to make sure we had it right," had Leonard, who led the bidding development team, told the

Idaho Statesman. "After the first two times, we needed to make sure everything was square away."

He said that if everything goes as planned the state could award the contract by early August.

Lawmakers a year ago approved money to build the center, which is expected to cost about \$22 million.

"That thing should have been going by now," said Rep. Darrell Barr, R-Caldwell.

About 450 Idaho prisoners are serving time out of state.

Brent Reinke, who became director of the Department of Correction in January, said he wanted to avoid the kind of problems that thwarted the earlier bid requests with the latest effort.

"With my coming on board, what I wanted to do was make sure we dotted all our I's and crossed all of our T's," Reinke said. "I just don't want to see this fall on hard times (another time)."

He said he hopes the center could be completed within a year.

Michael Keel

BURLEY — Michael Keel, a 58-year-old resident of Burley, died Monday, April 30, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehab in Burley, Idaho, after a long illness.

Michael was born July 1, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of James Stanley and Margaret Ann Caughren Keel. He graduated from Cascade High School. He earned nine athletic letters in three sports — football, wrestling and track. He attended Boise State University and earned his Ph.D. in football. He graduated from Washington State University with a degree in political science. He worked

in the Seattle area as a branch manager for Seattle First National Bank and Olympic Bank. He loved all sports; he was an avid sportsman.

Michael is survived by his twin brother, Patrick Keel of Laguna Beach, Calif.; a brother, John Keel of Green Leaf, Idaho; and sister, Sue Suchan of Boise, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A private family burial took place Wednesday, May 2, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements were under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Anchor failure blamed for Wyo. mountain deaths

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Two experienced climbers found dead on Grand Teton earlier this week had tumbled about 1,500 feet down a steep snowy slope after one of their ropes broke, a park official said Thursday.

Why the anchor gave way is not known and might never be known, park spokeswoman Jackie Skaggs said.

The anchor could have popped loose, or a rock could

have fallen from above and knocked the anchor loose, she said.

"It's all speculation at this point," Skaggs said.

Alan Rooney, 39, and Jonathan Morrow, 21, both of nearby Kelly, were experienced climbers, she said.

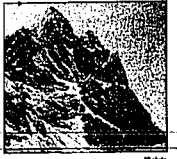
"They had the appropriate equipment with them and were wearing helmets," Skaggs said.

The two were believed to have fallen sometime

Sunday, and their bodies were recovered Tuesday still roped together at the 10,650-foot elevation of the 13,766-foot mountain.

Skaggs said the two were preparing to climb a couloir, a deep gorge, on a part of the Grand Teton known for some "serious terrain" and rock-fall.

Friends of the climbers planned memorial ceremonies on Saturday in their honor.



The area where two dead climbers were found in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

Ernest Edwin Romans

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Romans, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at Sunbridge Care.

He was born Nov. 30, 1930, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Charles and Mattie Romans.



Ernie married Florence Ethel Mason of Jerome, Idaho, on Nov. 16, 1951.

His living family legacy is four sons, Daniel (wife, Becky), Randall (wife, Pamela), Alvin and Todd (wife, Janie); grand-children, Derrick Romans, Dakotah, Destiny Romans, and Alex Romans; Sarah (husband, Tom Defoor), Robert Campbell, Dustin (wife, Kathy) Campbell;

and two great-grandchildren, Ben and Macy Campbell.

Preceding him in death were his parents, seven brothers, three sisters and numerous nephews and nieces. He is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Florence Ethel Romans, his grandchildren, both his great-grandchildren, two brothers, two sisters, and numerous nephews and nieces.

Ernie attended school in Twin Falls and Jerome, Idaho. He joined the Marine Corps in 1948. He lived his life as a cowboy and was a member of the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association. Ernie was employed by Victor Nelson for more than 50 years.

A memorial service for Ernie will be Saturday, May 5, at 11 a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Former Kooskia teacher sentenced to prison for sexual battery

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Former fifth-grade teacher Steven Weeks has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for sexual battery of a 16-year-old boy.

Second District Judge John Stegner sentenced the former Kooskia teacher Wednesday to an indeterminate term of two to 15 years in prison. Stegner also ordered that Weeks be sent to a six-month prison

boot-camp program. If Weeks completes the program successfully, he could be released on probation.

Stegner said he had received several letters saying Weeks was a good person who had made many positive contributions to the tiny community of Kooskia.

But the judge also said Weeks abused the trust of the boy his letterman's jacket

and insisted he wear it. The boy gave in, he said, "because he asked me to. I didn't want to, but he was being so nice to me. I didn't want to make him feel bad."

The boy said he thought Weeks viewed him as a son, but finally realized that the teacher had ulterior motives. He asked the judge to send Weeks to prison, "because of what he's done to me."

money and gifts when he was improperly touched the teen in 2005.

Weeks may have committed other crimes as well, Stegner said. Investigators preparing a presentencing report for the judge contended the teacher had a previous "affair" with a 17-year-old boy.

The victim in the case told Stegner that Weeks had given the boy his letterman's jacket

DEATH NOTICES

Maria A. Metcalf

BELLEVUE — Maria Armita Metcalf, 69, died on Wednesday, May 2, 2007, at her home in Bellevue.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Spencer L. Gerhards

BURLEY — Spencer Lemar Gerhards, 51, of Burley died Thursday, May 3, 2007.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Gordon H. Eichmann

BOISE — Gordon H. Eichmann, 80, of Boise died Monday, April 30, 2007, at home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

May 14, at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will follow at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Corinne K. Taylor

SHOSHONE — Corinne Krenz Taylor, 48, died Wednesday, May 2, 2007, at her home in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Elmer V. Schenk

HUBERT — Elmer Vernon Schenk, 86, of Hubert died Wednesday, May 2, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1305 10th St. in Burley, with the Rev. John Marshall officiating. Urn placement will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Lucy Adele Dillingham Ramsey of L30, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maybelle K. Barney of Wendell, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sunnyside Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

DeVon Smith of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; friends may call

SERVICES

Beatrice Kay Hayden, 86, of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Sharon Lee "Shari" Tousey Burgess of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Larry R. Nielsen of Nampa and formerly of the Magic Valley area, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504 S. Kimball Ave. in Caldwell.

Lenna Elizabeth (Wilson) Hawkins of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Larry R. Nielsen of Nampa and formerly of the Magic Valley area, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Dakan Funeral Chapel, 504 S. Kimball Ave. in Caldwell.

Celestiy Lynn Hoffman, daughter of Cameron and Britany Hoffman of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Alice Naomi Neddto Paskett of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 4 a.m. Monday at the church.

Gregory Dale Dutt of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, family will greet friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Kathryn C. Smith of Heyburn, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

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Woman to celebrate 80th

HAGERMAN — MJ Freeman will celebrate her 80th birthday with a party hosted by her children, Jane Becker and Chris Freeman and their families. The celebration will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Hall on the corner of Hagerman and State Street in Hagerman.



Freeman

Freeman is an Idaho native and has been involved in preserving local history.

She is one of the founders of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society. She has

written for the Gooding County Leader and the paper in Ocean Shores, Wash., and has been a member of the Idaho Writers League for more than 30 years. She is the author of a pioneer story that took place on the Camas Prairie titled "Straw Hats and War Bonnets."

In accordance with her love of local history, she chose the Masonic Lodge for her birthday festivities.

The lodge was originally built as Billy Coltharp's Saloon, it is one of the historical buildings in Hagerman.

Friends are invited to attend. Cards and well-wishes are welcome.

The family requests no gifts.

Woman honored at open house

KUNA — Audrey P. Faddis will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Center, 229 Ave. B.

Cards and well-wishes may be sent to her at 1441 W. 4th St., Kuna, ID, 83634.

The open house is being hosted by her family.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday

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# House Democrats weigh bill requiring Iraqi government to meet benchmarks

By Anne Flaherty  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Defiant Democratic leaders in the House are considering a proposal that would pay for the Iraq war at least through July but cut off funding after that if the Iraqi government does not meet certain political and security goals, congressional officials said Thursday.

The bill would be a direct challenge to President Bush, who has demanded Congress fund the war without strings attached. This week, Bush vetoed a \$12.2 billion bill that would have funded operations in Iraq and Afghanistan while

requiring troops to begin coming home on Oct. 1.

The developments occurred as White House Chief of Staff Josh Bolten held compromise talks with lawmakers in Capitol Hill a day after the House failed to override Bush's veto.

In a closed-door leadership meeting Thursday, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., suggested that the House guarantee funding of the war only through July. The bill would provide additional money for operations after that point but give Congress a chance to deny those funds be used if the Iraqi government does not meet certain benchmarks.

Under Obey's proposal, members would vote separately on whether to fund some of the domestic spending in the Iraq bill that Bush opposed, such as agricultural assistance.

The plan was described by Democratic aides familiar with the plan who requested anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss them. According to a senior Democratic leadership aide, the plan has not been endorsed by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi or in the Senate, and had yet to be described to rank-and-file members.

Obey declined to comment. The proposal comes as Pelosi, D-Calif., tried to

appease a large number of House Democrats who are reluctant to vote for a war spending bill unless it moves toward getting troops out of Iraq. Such a plan would show such Democrats that the speaker is not willing to back down to Bush and, at the same time, wants to support the troops.

The proposal, however, is unlikely to find similar backing in the Senate, where some leading Democrats say they want to fund the war through September.

One option for Pelosi would be to pass the bill only to agree to drop it later when it must be negotiated in the Senate.



Queen Elizabeth II is presented with a gift from Chief William P. Miles of the Pamunkey tribe during a tour of the newly renovated Virginia State Capitol in Richmond, Va., Thursday.

## U.K. queen visits to mark Jamestown anniversary

By Bob Lewis  
Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Queen Elizabeth II arrived Thursday for the commemoration of Jamestown's 400th anniversary and praised the cultural changes that have occurred since she last visited America's first permanent English settlement 50 years ago.

The last time the queen helped Virginia mark the anniversary of its colonial founding, it was an all-white affair in a state whose government was in open defiance of a 1954 Supreme Court order to desegregate public schools.

"Over the course of my reign and certainly since I first visited Jamestown in 1957, my country has become a much more diverse society just as the commonwealth of Virginia and the whole United States of America have also undergone a major social change," the queen said in speech to the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond, the first stop on her visit.

"The melting pot metaphor captures one of the great strengths of your country and is an inspiration to others around the world as we face the continuing social challenges ahead," she said.

Gov. Timothy M. Kaine said the message couldn't be more timely or appropriate.

"This is a moment that brings Virginia together... in the aftermath of a hard time," Kaine said at a news conference, referring to the April 16 massacre at Virginia Tech.

After the speech, the queen met briefly with students and faculty from Virginia Tech,

including three who were wounded. Among them was Katelyn Carney, who was shot in the hand during the massacre and presented the queen with a bracelet with 32 polished stones — one for each person slain — in the school's colors, maroon and orange.

"My heart goes out to the students, friends and families of those killed and to the many others who have been affected, some of whom I shall be meeting shortly," the queen said during the speech. "On behalf of the people of the United Kingdom, I extend my deepest sympathies at this time of such grief and sorrow."

The plane carrying the 81-year-old queen landed mid-afternoon, and 20 minutes later she emerged with her husband, Prince Philip.

Hundreds of people stood in lines for hours in a cool drizzle, some since dawn, to enter the grounds of the freshly refurbished 219-year-old Capitol.

"How often do you get to see the reigning monarch, much less in your own town?" said Keith Gary, the first spectator through the gates.

## Deputy suspended after rough arrest of woman caught speeding to see dad

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy was suspended for manhandling a sobbing woman who was speeding to a hospital to see her ailing father and didn't want to wait for him to write a ticket.

After Deputy Kevin Stabins stopped Melissa Langston a second time in the hospital parking lot, video from his cruiser's dashboard shows him yanking her from her car and slamming her against it. "Please let me see my dad," she cries as he handcuffs her. "If it was your dad..." Stabins cuts her off, saying, "Now you're not going to see him, 'cause you're going to jail."

Stabins 29, was suspended for five days without pay for using excessive force. Hillsborough County Sheriff David Gee signed off on the suspension Tuesday, and Stabins will begin serving it on May 22. Charges against Langston, 37, were dropped.

"I think (Stabins) understands that he was wrong and could have handled it better," Gee told *The Tampa Tribune* for Thursday's editions. "On both sides, really, it could have been done better."

Stabins first stopped Langston after clocking her driving 63 mph in a 35-mph zone near University

Community Hospital in November.

Her father, William Johnston, stayed in the hospital six days after having a heart attack, his wife, Mary Johnston, told the *St. Petersburg Times*. He went home with two stents in his arteries.

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Make the Mother's Day special by purchasing mammogram certificates for the mamas in your life!

Date: Saturday, May 5  
Time: Walk anytime from 10 am - 1 pm  
Location: Begins and ends at the St. Luke's Women's Center (Naples Building, 762 North College Road)

IDAHO/WEST

SUV strikes students outside N. California middle school; at least 4 seriously hurt

By Rachel Konrad and Lisa Leff Associated Press writers

BELMONT, Calif. — A sport utility vehicle jumped a curb and plowed into a group of middle school students waiting for a bus, authorities said. Three teenagers were in intensive care Thursday.

About half a dozen children were hit, including several who were trapped under the SUV when it struck a tree outside Belmont Middle School on Wednesday, Police Lt. Dan O'Rourke said. Parents and staff used a jack and collective muscle to lift the SUV and rescue

the trapped children, he said.

Fire Chief Doug Fry said 13 children and the SUV's driver were taken to hospitals. Seven went to trauma centers with problems ranging from broken bones to internal injuries, he said.

Other students were injured or shaken up as they tried to escape the oncoming car, DeSmidt said.

The crash occurred around 12:30 p.m. as school was letting out, but it was not because of standardized testing, Principal Maggie O'Reilly said.

Witnesses said the 2004 Honda Pilot was in the parking lot of Watson Middle School when it hit the students and came to rest outside the gymnasium.

Fall 1 can say is for some unknown reason the SUV lost control," Fry said.

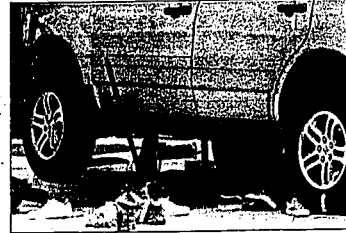
The driver was at the school in Belmont, about 25 miles south of San Francisco, to pick up a student, although DeSmidt said he did not know his relationship to the youngster.

The Honda was registered to Mauro H. Yan and Lorenda Y. Yan, of Redwood Shores,

according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

A woman who identified herself as Mauro Yan's wife but would not give her name told the San Francisco Chronicle her 70-year-old husband was driving, and that he thought the SUV's brakes had failed.

At the scene, investigators combing through debris, including the SUV's front grill and discarded sneakers and backpacks. They noted the absence of skid marks that would have indicated the driver tried to stop, but said it was too soon to draw conclusions about what that meant.



One side of a sport utility vehicle sits on a jack Wednesday, after the SUV jumped a curb outside a middle school and plowed into a group of children in Belmont, Calif. The jack was used to raise the vehicle to free pinned children.

Fishery managers holding steady on chinook predictions

By Keith Ridler Associated Press writer

BOISE — Fishery managers in the Northwest are standing by predictions that 78,500 spring chinook salmon will enter the Columbia River this year, even though numbers of fish passing through dams are well below the 10-year average.

"At this point we're just trying to determine whether the run is a little bit late, or a lot late," said Cindy LeFleur, a policy coordinator for the Columbia River Compact with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. "We're in the heart of the run right now. It's hard to tell where it's going to end."

On Thursday, about 35,000 adult spring chinook had been counted passing Bonneville Dam, well below the 10-year average of 104,627.

Biologists are wary of making predictions on those numbers because in 2006 even fewer fish had passed through dams at this point in the season, but the run ended up with 132,000 fish. That's about 40,000 more than originally predicted.

LeFleur said members of a technical advisory committee are planning to meet Monday to look at fish totals and decide whether to stick with the forecast of 78,500 returning spring chinook.

Sport fishing for spring chinook closed Thursday on the main stem of the Columbia River above Bonneville Dam. But fishing for spring chinook is open in many rivers in Washington and Oregon that are tributaries to the Columbia.



This updated photo shows the Sand Mountain blue butterfly at the Sand Mountain Recreation Area, east of Fallon, Nev.

Officials deny federal protection for butterfly found only in Nevada

BLISS, Nev. (AP) — A butterfly found only at a popular Nevada recreation area is thriving and new efforts to protect its habitat are enough to keep it off the threatened or endangered species list, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

"Our finding, after looking at all the available information and the conservation strategy being implemented, is that the threat of the species becoming extinct is no longer there," said Williams, field supervisor of the agency's Nevada office, said Wednesday.

Conservationists who sued in efforts to get federal protections for the Sand Mountain blue butterfly, said they would review the decision to determine their next move.

"We have a finding based on a conservation plan that is politically, rather than science-based," said Karen Schumacher, spokeswoman for environmental responsibility. She said the agency was more concerned with promoting off-road recreation than ensuring the viability of the butterfly.

Sand Mountain, which is 100 feet tall and stretches for two miles, attracts about 50,000 off-road riders who pump an estimated \$7 million a year into the economy.

In March, federal land managers closed dozens of off-road vehicle trails at the Sand Mountain Recreation Area, one of the largest sand dunes in the West, to protect the dune's shrubs and the butterfly's only known home.

Richard Hilton, president of Friends of Sand Mountain, had feared degrading the butterfly endangered would have imposed further restrictions for off-roads.

N. Idaho man accused of creating toxic dump issued violation notice

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has issued a \$127,700 violation notice to a northern Idaho man accused of creating a toxic waste dump the Spokane Valley/Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer.

The notice was issued earlier this week to Wayne Galland, who runs a trucking and excavation company. Petroleum and other contaminants were found on his property north of Hayden.

"It's pretty much the maximum we can assess," Orville Green, administrator of the agency's waste management and remediation division, told the Spokesman-Review.

Green said the state could have filed criminal charges but is trying to negotiate an agreement with Galland to avoid a court battle.

The violation notice is the beginning of the negotiating process to get the area cleaned up, and the amount that Galland might end up being fined, if at all, is not

known yet. The next step is a compliance conference with Galland, which Galland has until May 22 to set up.

The department will try to see if it and Galland can agree to a plan to clean up the waste. He said Galland is likely facing fines and cleanup costs.

"Our primary goal is to work with Mr. Galland to get the property cleaned up as quickly as possible," Green told The Associated Press on Thursday. "Its primary use is drinking water and we want to protect it."

Green said if an agreement can't be reached, the department could go to court to get the area cleaned.

Green said the amount of money in the violation notice was based on 14 violations found on the property. They include violations for hazardous waste, solid waste, underground storage, and water quality. Petroleum has been found at the site, but Green declined to say what

else inspectors found on the property.

Galland did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press on Thursday. An investigation was ordered in February after two truck drivers said they hauled at least 80 loads of sludge and oil-tainted dirt to the property for burial while working for Galland in February 2006.

Auction Calendar Through May 26

Table listing various auctions from Friday, May 4 to Saturday, May 26. Items include antiques, furniture, tools, and household goods. Locations include Twin Falls, Boise, and various auction barns.

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# Fugitive Cuban army recruits attempt to hijack plane to U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — Fugitive army recruits tried to hijack a plane to the United States and killed a military officer, they took hostage in the failed attempt early Thursday, the Interior Ministry said.

Two of the escaped recruits were arrested after Army Lt. Col. Victor del Acuna Velazquez was killed in the aborted hijack that began in

the pre-dawn hours when they commandeered a bus carrying several passengers to get to a plane on the tarmac, said a ministry statement.

"Despite being unarmed, he heroically tried to prevent the commission of the terrorist act," the statement said of the officer killed. Others who had been held hostage on the bus were unharmed, it added.

Throughout the day Thursday, there were rampant rumors of a shooting at the airport but the Cuban government and its official media were silent.

There had been a massive manhunt under way for three army recruits sought after fleeing their base. The two arrested were among three army recruits who escaped from

their military base on Sunday after killing a fellow soldier and wounding another. The third was captured earlier, the ministry statement said.

The Defense Ministry over the weekend distributed wanted circulars around Havana, describing the fugitive recruits as armed and dangerous and saying they were sought for abandoning their posts. Some

circulars were displayed in public places, including post offices.

The men, all from the eastern province of Camaguey, were identified as Leandro Cerezo Sirut and Alain Forbus Lameru, both 19, and Yoan Torres Martinez, 21.

## Chavez threatens to nationalize banks, largest steel producer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez on Thursday threatened to nationalize the country's banks and largest steel producer, accusing them of unscrupulous practices.

"Private banks have to give priority to financing the industrial sectors of Venezuela at low cost," Chavez said. "If banks don't agree with this, it's better that they go, that they turn over the banks to me, that we nationalize them and get all the banks to work for the development of the country and not to speculate and produce huge profits."

It was not clear if Chavez was only referring to Venezuelan banks like Mercantil, Servicios Financieros CA and Banco Provincial SA, or if he was also aiming the threat at major international banks with subsidiaries in the country, such as Citigroup Inc. and Spanish banks Banco Bilbao Vizcaya Argentaria SA and Banco Santander Central Hispano SA.

Chavez also warned the government could take over steel producer Sidor, which is majority controlled by Luxembourg-based Ternium SA.

## Rice meets with Syrian leader

Los Angeles Times

SIHARAM EL-SHOEK, Egypt — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice met Thursday with Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Moallem at a high-level diplomatic summit in Egypt, while Moallem at the conference refused to meet Americans for talks, according to U.S. officials.

Discussions between the Americans and the Syrians were described by officials from both countries as narrow but constructive.

"I didn't lecture him and he didn't lecture me," Rice said after the meeting, according to the Associated Press. "I would say it was professional. It was businesslike."

Speculation about whether U.S. officials would meet Syria — and especially Iran — has overshadowed summit discussions about Iraq, where a civil

"I didn't lecture him and he didn't lecture me."

— Condoleezza Rice, after meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Moallem

war between Sunni and Shiite Muslims has claimed tens of thousands of lives.

Ministerial representatives from 30 countries are in the Red Sea resort of Sharm el Sheikh to address violence in Iraq and to announce multibillion-dollar economic help for Iraq in aid and debt forgiveness.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have made much of a smattering of pledges by other countries to forgive Iraqi debt, but Iraq has not been paying off its debt since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion.

And debt forgiveness, too, appears to have become a sectarian battlefield, with oil-rich Sunni countries demanding more protections for the Sunni minority in Iraq—before they are willing to write off the money.

Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal appeared noncommittal on the issue Thursday despite previous assertions by the U.S. and Iraq that Saudi Arabia would forgive 80 percent of Iraq's \$17 billion in debt to the kingdom.

In another indication of deteriorating Sunni-Shiite relations, Saudi Arabian King Abdullah refused to meet with Nouri al-Maliki, the Shiite prime minister of Iraq.

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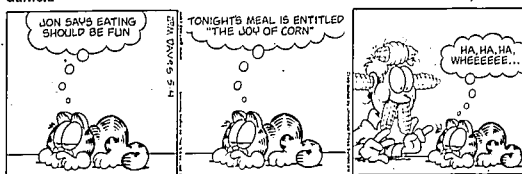
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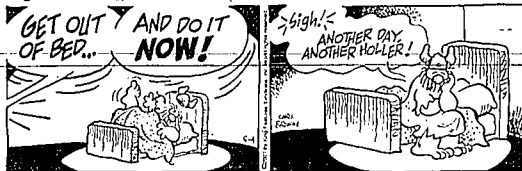
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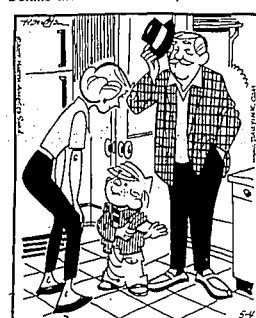
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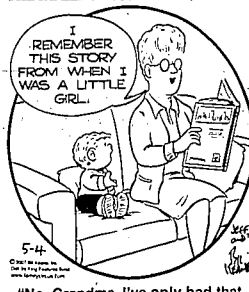
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"No, Grandma, I've only had that book for a couple weeks."

# Wife feels trapped amidst family fight for affection



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I love my husband of 13 years and our 6-year-old son. They both love me. The problem is, the two of them cannot get along when I'm around. They constantly fight over me. Don't get me wrong, I have loved all the attention I have been getting these last few years, but the jealousy is getting old.

Abby, they fight as if they are siblings. I feel like I am raising two sons instead of having a happy home life. I never tell either one that I love him more than the other. Should I tell my husband that I love him more in front of our son? After all, one day my son will leave home. Would that hurt my son's feelings? Would that help in the conflict? What should I say or do?

**- DIVIDED HEART.**

**DEAR DIVIDED:** Regardless of how much you "loved the attention," you should have tipped this in the bud when it started years ago. It's time for a frank conversation with your husband, telling him in no uncertain terms that it's time for him to grow up and stop acting like a 6-year-old. You are his wife, and the love you feel for him is that of a woman for a man, not that of a mother for her child.

Under no circumstances should you tell your husband in front of your son that you love him "more." Your son does not need to hear that. What he does need to hear is that he is your firstborn child, and because of that he will always occupy a special place in your heart. To "say anything" else would only cause the rivalry to escalate.

If my advice doesn't resolve this issue, then it's time to call a licensed psychotherapist and schedule some family counseling. Please don't put it off. What's happening in your household is unhealthy for all concerned.

**DEAR ABBY:** Long story short, my husband of 11 years and I were having serious marital problems and on the verge of divorce. At the same time, my sister moved in with us — at my invitation. Apparently, one thing led to another, and she and my husband say they have fallen in love.

My husband and I decided to try and save our marriage. Then, two days later, he and my sister slept together! I

kicked both of them out of my house. They think they did nothing wrong because, according to my husband, he has no intention of working anything out with me. I say he's an S.O.B., and my sister is a *60925/06*. Am I wrong?

Everyone in my family agrees with me, and I am being painted by my sister and my husband as "turning everyone against her." I say I'm justified.

What makes it harder is I still love them both and have now lost my "sister" and "my best friend," and I don't know what to do.

**- BROKENHEARTED IN PORTLAND, ORE.**

**DEAR BROKENHEARTED:** You say your marriage was on the verge of collapse, and your husband had no intention of working anything out with you. You invited your sister in and put her in the middle. It was a recipe for disaster.

While your anger and disappointment are understandable, you must now decide how long you intend to let them rule your life. If you nurture them, it will poison your soul and leave you bitter.

I have a possible solution. You say you still love them both; then why not forgive them? It will free you to go on with your own life — and they deserve each other.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 4, the 124th day of 2007. There are 241 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight**

On May 4, 1945, during World War II, German forces in the Netherlands, Denmark, and northwest Germany agreed to surrender.

**On this date**

In 1626, Dutch explorer Peter Minuit landed on present-day Manhattan Island.

In 1904, the United States took over construction of the Panama Canal.

In 1916, responding to a demand from President Wilson, Germany agreed to limit its submarine warfare, thereby averting a diplomatic clash with Washington.

(However, Germany resumed unrestricted submarine warfare the following year.)

In 1932, mobster Al Capone, convicted of income-tax evasion, entered the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. (Capone was later transferred to Alcatraz Island.)

In 1916, a two-day riot at Alcatraz "prison" in San Francisco Bay ended, the violence having claimed five lives.

In 1961, a group of "Freedom Riders" left Washington for New Orleans to challenge racial segregation on interstate buses and in bus terminals.

In 1970, Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on anti-war protesters at Kent State University, killing four students and wounding nine others.

In 1979, Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher became Britain's first female prime minister as the Tories ousted the incumbent Labour government in parliamentary elections.

In 2001, Bonny Lee Bakley, wife of actor Robert Blake, was shot to death as she sat in a car in Los Angeles. (Blake, accused of the killing, was acquitted in a criminal trial but was found liable by a civil jury and

ordered to pay damages.) Ten years ago, IBM's Deep Blue computer defeated world chess champion Garry Kasparov, evening their six-game series at one game apiece. Cereforo Jimenez Milla became the first Gypsy headified in the history of the Italian Catholic Church.

Five years ago, a Nigerian airliner crashed in the northern city of Kano just after take-off, killing a total of 154 people on the plane and the ground. War Emblem, a 20-to-1 shot, scored a wire-to-wire, four-length victory over Proud Citizen in the Kentucky Derby.

One year ago: A federal judge sentenced Zacarias Moussawi to life in prison for his role in the 9/11 attacks; the convicted terrorist declared: "God save Osama bin Laden — you will never get him." The U.S. military released video footage of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in which the al-Qaida leader was seen wearing American tennis shoes and unable to operate his automatic rifle.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

The president of Egypt, Hosni Mubarak, is 79. Opera singer Roberta Peters is 77. Jazz musician Duke Ellington is 70. Rock musician Dick Dale is 70. Singer-songwriter Nick Ashford is 65. Pop singer Peggy Santiglia (The Angels) is 63. Country singer Stella Parton is 58. Actor-turned-clergyman Hilly Hicks is 57. Singer Jackie Jackson (The

Jacksons) is 56. Rhythm-and-blues singer Oleta Adams is 54. Country singer Randy Travis is 48. Actress Mary McDonough is 46. Comedian Ana Gasteyer is 44. Rock musician Mike Dint (Green Day) is 35. Contemporary Christian singer Chris Tomlin is 35. Rock musician Jose Castellanos is 30. Singer Lance Bass (N Sync) is 28.

## THOUGHT

"If you want anything said, ask a man; if you want anything done, ask a woman."

— Margaret Thatcher, former British prime minister

# Customer sues Washington dry cleaner for \$65 million over a lost pair of pants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A missing pair of pants has led to one big suit.

A customer got so steamed when a dry cleaner lost his trousers, that he sued for \$65 million. Two years later, he is still pressing his suit.

The case has demoralized the South Korean immigrant owners of the mom-and-pop business and brought demands that the customer — an administrative law judge in Washington — be disbarred and removed from office for pursuing a frivolous and abusive claim.

Jun Nam Chung, Ki Chung and son Soo Chung, are considering moving back to Seoul seven years after they opened their dry-cleaning business in the nation's capital, said their lawyer, Chris Manning.

"They're out of a lot of money,

but more importantly, incredibly disenchanted with the system," Manning said. "This has destroyed their lives."

The customer, Ray L. Pearson, who has been representing himself, declined to comment.

According to court documents, the problem began in May 2005, when Pearson became a judge and brought several suits for alterations to Custom Cleaners in Washington. A pair of pants from one suit was missing when he requested it two days later.

Pearson asked the cleaners for the full price of the suit, more than \$1,000. But a week later, the Chungs said the pants had been found and refused to pay. Pearson said those were not his pants, and decided to sue the Chungs.

Manning said the cleaners have made three settlement offers to Pearson: \$3,000, then \$4,600, then \$12,000.

But Pearson was not satisfied and expanded his calculations beyond one pair of pants. Because Pearson no longer wanted to use his neighborhood dry cleaner, he asked in his lawsuit for \$15,000 — the cost of renting a car every weekend for 10 years to get to another business.

Manning said Pearson somehow thinks he has the right to a dry cleaner within four blocks of his apartment.

The bulk of the \$65 million demand comes from Pearson's strict interpretation of Washington consumer protection law, which imposes fines of \$1,500 per violation, per day. Pearson counted 12 violations over 1,200 days, then multiplied that by three defendants.





Colleen Brennen shows off a 40-inch-racked moose shot from 20 yards away.

## Moose in their blood



Brandon Brennen stands over his moose with a 37-inch rack.



B.J. Brennen measures up his 36-inch-racked moose taken near Island Park.

## Hunting hot streak runs in family

*"Calls from the Wild" features readers' first-person accounts of their adventures in the outdoors. To submit your own call from the wild, call Outdoors editor David Cooper at 735-3246 or e-mail him at dcooper@magicvalley.com*

### CALLS FROM THE WILD Colleen Brennen

I began in 1995 when Jim and Rosalee Brennen retired to Shogran near Island Park, after years in Twin Falls. It brought them closer to something they both enjoyed — hunting.

Each year when they purchased their tags, Jim put in for the moose draw. His name was drawn in 1995 and he proceeded to shoot a moose with a 30-inch rack.

In 1996, Rosalee put in for a moose permit and she drew. She was a good shot because in 1987 she shot a five-

point elk; one shot with a 30-30 rifle with iron sights. Jim and Rosalee spent three days searching for moose. They saw some but Jim told her to wait for a big one. Finally on the fourth day, near Eccles Road she spotted one with a 48-inch rack. Rosalee, using her 7-mm rifle, took aim and dropped it with two shots.

This was the end of the story until 2001. The Brennens' son, who is my husband Brad, and his 16-year-old son Brandon of Twin Falls, both drew for moose. Brandon shot his in the end of September on Warm River Road. They

had only been out an hour. The moose came off the hill. Brandon and his parents drove down a side road. Then they walked down it. Brandon took aim with his 30-06 rifle and shot. The moose staggered and Brandon shot it again. It wandered into the trees. Luckily there were six in the party to tug, drag and pull it 200 yards in a small bike trailer. It had a 37-inch rack.

In mid-October Brad had been hunting for a day and a half. He shot a moose with a 40-inch rack off the Island Park Boy Scout Camp Road.

The family's hunting success grew even more between 2001 and 2006, when the Brennens shot a couple of deer and a spike elk.

In 2006, our older son B.J. and I both

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### READING THE SKY

## Understanding clouds leads to better knowledge of incoming weather

By Perry Backus  
The Missoultan

Wake up in the morning and what do you see?

There's a bunch of high wispy clouds looking down on me.

You know those are cirrus, they look like mare's tails.

They're clouds of good weather; that almost never falls.

The next day comes; you pop up out of bed.

The sky is so pretty, it's a crimson red.

You pick up your umbrella to prepare for the day.

There's a chance of rain you'll need to keep at bay.

The clouds can tell you what the weather's going to do.

There are only a handful of varieties; the learning is up to you.

Corby Dickerson's favorite story-book hovers overhead.

Each and every morning, this

National Weather Service meteorologist eagerly greets the day with glance heavenward to see how the next chapter will unfold.

"Every variety of clouds tells us a part of a continuing story," Dickerson said. "Once you understand how the story progresses, you can start to predict what the weather might do. This isn't something brand new. People from ancient civilizations knew how

Please see CLOUDS, Page D3



A couple at the Western Montana Fair gaze skyward to take in the rolling beauty of an August sunset, reflected in a cotton candy cloud.

OUTDOORS



This undated image shows a grizzly bear. As people continue to build houses and develop bear country, wildlife biologists predict more encounters between humans and bears.

# Bear vs. human

## Conflicts could rise as bears, humans share space

By Rocky Barker  
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Grizzly bear 398 walked west through the snow covering the towering Teton range this spring, living the good life in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem. The 16-year-old male grizzly was at the top of the pecking order for predators in the region, so he could pick his territory. He chose the forests and meadows around Jackson Park in Teton National Park. There, he had an ample supply of elk calves, roots, whitebark pine nuts and winter-killed moose and deer to eat.

Biologists had captured him for research that allowed them to map his range with global positioning systems. He had lived his entire life naturally and without incident just yards from hundreds of thousands of national park visitors.

His existence was a walking testimonial to the recovery program that had brought Yellowstone's bears back from the brink of extinction. On Monday, grizzly bears will be removed from the threatened species list.

But grizzly 398's attack on 33-year-old Tetonia carpenter Henderson on April 10 and his own death at the hands of wardens and deputies four days later mark what is one of the early environmental success stories of the 21st century.

The fatal rendezvous between man and bear underscores the growing conflicts that Idaho, Wyoming and Montana face as those states take responsibility for the fierce and awe-inspiring creatures. Bear and people numbers are growing in the same places.

"Bears will continue to expand into suitable habitat as humans continue to develop the West," said Chuck Schwartz, chief researcher with the federal Yellowstone Interagency Grizzly Bear Study team. "When we put our houses

and cabins next to good bear habitat, the odds favor us to learn how to live with bears."

Grizzly 398's keen sense of smell could detect a winter-killed moose at least two miles away, bear biologists said. He followed his nose down Bull Elk Canyon and was rewarded with an especially putrid carcass, enough to feed him for a few days.

Henderson's cabin sat on a hill at the bottom of Bull Elk Canyon, part of a spread-out subdivision in the mixed landscape of sagebrush and aspen northeast of Tetonia.

Henderson said he remembered the dog, Ladybug, a snow-white great Pyrenees, coming home in early April stinking of dead animal.

Henderson didn't know then he was quickly attacked by 398, who was protecting the carcass that lay in Henderson's backyard.

Henderson survived, and Idaho Fish and Game wardens and Teton County Deputies spent four days setting traps and snares before finally killing the bear on April 14.

Everyone agreed that 398 had done nothing extraordinary before April 10. The 16-year-old, 350-400 pound grizzly had no recorded trouble.

Schwartz' research team had placed radio collars on 398 from August 2001 to June 2002 and then again from May to October 2005 for a study on the interactions of grizzlies and black bears. The bear stayed around Jackson Lake in Grand Teton National Park and the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Memorial Parkway between Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks.

He could have gone over to coax local officials to require residents during the 15 years his

movements were not monitored, Schwartz said. But his range was well-mapped. "Had the bear not attacked this man, he would of likely just fed on the carcass for a couple of days and (gone) back into public land," Schwartz said.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service policy on killing bears is flexible, depending on the number of bear deaths in a given year. A bear attacking a person to defend its food or cubs is not automatically killed, said Chris Serbreen. He approved killing 398, even though the bear was not attracted to the private land by garbage or other human activity.

After Monday, such decisions will be out of his hands and in the hands of the state wildlife department and Idaho's Department of Fish and Game still could have chosen to allow the bear to live. But it was consulting with Teton County Sheriff Kim Cooke, who acknowledged that his concern was public safety.

When they found 398 April 14 caught with his leg in a snare, he was angry and lunging at the officers. They shot him, ending the threat but continuing the debate.

"What brought the two together can be a focal point for discussions on how we as communities might avoid bear and human conflicts," said Steve Schmidt, Idaho Fish and Game regional supervisor in Idaho Falls and now the point man on grizzly management in the state.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service never used the authority of the Endangered Species Act to limit development on private property for grizzly bears. In that respect, designing bears will have little impact on the Teton region and other areas.

Schmidt and other state officials have been gently trying to coax local officials to require residents in the prime grizzly

bear habitat in eastern Idaho in Fremont and Teton counties to have bearproof Dumpsters and garbage cans. With no funding to offer and no legal power, they made no progress.

Other communities on the edge of grizzly bear habitat, like West Yellowstone and Cooke City, Mont., have long instituted measures to keep garbage away from bears, which regularly wander into town. In addition to bearproof garbage, they require restaurants to keep cooking oil out of reach of bears.

Park County, Wyo., east of Yellowstone, required developers of a new subdivision in grizzly bear habitat to ban growing fruit trees and stocking fish in ponds they created, because both would attract bears, said Craig Kenworthy, bear specialist with the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Voluntary programs help, but they don't do enough to protect the bear and public safety, Kenworthy said.

"If you do it right, you can have a fair number of people living with wildlife," Kenworthy said. "If you do it wrong, a few people can ruin the wildlife."

Public education and programs to keep garbage from bears are a part of Idaho's grizzly bear management plan, said Jim Casswell, director of the Office of Species Conservation, who helped write it. But he acknowledged that neither is in place, nor is funding.

"We probably dropped the ball in not getting that all rolled up quicker," Casswell said. "We should have been further down the road."

Bear advocates, such as the Natural Resources Defense Council, worry about the commitment of federal agencies to keep bear habitat in national forests intact. And they worry that climate change threatens bears' important food sources. But the biggest threat to the future of grizzly bears in Yellowstone and the rest of the Northern Rockies is killing caused by human activities, Schwartz said.

# Squeezed out?

## Report says oil and gas drilling pushes out hunters

By Matthew Brown  
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Loss of wildlife habitat and fewer places for sportsmen to hunt in the West is blamed in a new report on Bush administration energy policies, that spurred a boom in oil and gas drilling.

Drilling on federal lands in five Western states doubled over the last decade to more than 2,000 wells per year, according to the report to be released Wednesday by the Environmental Working Group and the National Wildlife Federation.

That so-called "rush to drill" in Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Colorado and New Mexico is squeezing hunters off public land and destroying crucial habitat for species including pronghorn antelope, mule deer, elk and sage grouse, the report says.

"What we've seen is run-away drilling on many of our public lands that has turned those areas into industrial zones where hunters and wildlife are pushed out," said Dusty Horvitz with the Washington, D.C.-based Environmental Working Group.

A spokeswoman for the

Bureau of Land Management, which oversees most drilling in the West, said the boom was a result not of actions by her agency but market forces that have seen demand for oil and gas rise worldwide.

Colin Boddington said the BLM attempts to balance the nation's energy needs against concerns about development, and conducts lengthy environmental reviews before allowing projects to proceed.

"When we lose land now, it's very different from the drilling of wells even a decade ago," Boddington said. "The science is improving, there are best management plans in place, land is reclaimed" after drilling.

The report comes amid growing pressure to rein in drilling on public lands in the West. The 19-state Western Governors' Association recently urged the administration to end automatic waivers of some environmental reviews for oil and gas projects. And over the last two months, Democrats in Congress hosted a series of hearings to highlight the oil and gas industry's negative impacts to the landscape and those who hunt on it.

# Prairie Falcon Audubon group to learn about reptiles

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, a local chapter of the National Audubon Society, is hosting a program on reptiles and amphibians.

**Outdoor briefs**

The program is 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9, in Room 201 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The program is free and the public is welcome.

Justin Barrett, Regional Wildlife Biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will discuss what reptiles and amphibians can be found in Southern Idaho and also explain their current

survey and monitoring projects.

**Submit calendar items for Summer Fun guide**

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will publish the Summer Fun guide, a recreational and tourism guide for southern Idaho, on May 20. The publication will include a listing of calendar dates for regional events and activities from late May to late September.

To include your calendar event, contact Outdoor editor David Cooper at 735-3246, or e-mail the information to dcooper@magievalley.com. The deadline for those events will be Tuesday, May 8.

— compiled from staff reports

# Moose

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hunting the first week in October, and drove 260 miles to Island Park area. The first morning out, after only an hour of searching, near the Scout camp, B.J. and I spotted a cow and bull moose. He was excited and ready to shoot so I told him to shoot this one. The cow was chasing the bull because it was the rut season. The moose headed toward the open area.

Rosalie, his grandmother, drove back down the road, as did B.J. and his parents soon after. B.J. and his dad walked out towards the open area. They were about 100 yards from the moose. B.J. took aim and shot it. It jumped and staggered. B.J. shot again in its neck trailer, his 30-06 rifle. It had a 36-inch rack.

Brad and Bud, a family friend, went back to the Bremens' home to get Bud's four-wheeler.

While they were gone, B.J. cleaned up his moose with some help from his grandmother, Rosalie, and myself. When they returned, Brad jack-knifed the bike trailer and used the wrench on the four-wheeler to pull the moose onto the bike trailer.

Later B.J. told me I needed to get a big one. The next day we went searching for just that.

Brad spotted a cow and bull off the road. Brad, B.J. and I headed out to get a good shot. The cow was close to the bull so it was hard to get a good shot. The moose crossed the

road, which was a different unit so I couldn't shoot.

They kept searching and went back to where B.J. shot his moose. A cow calf and bull were spotted beside the Scout camp. Brad, Bud and I walked towards them to get a good shot. The moose spotted them and took off towards the open area. We drove towards the area. B.J. and Rosalie were on the other road across from the clearing. They got out in the open area and two moose had ran off.

The next day the search began later because of the rain. They had only been out an hour when Brad spotted a bull lying down in the trees. They headed towards the pick-up because it was a small one. Brad turned to get in the pick-up and spotted a cow, calf and a bull with a large rack.

We walked toward the trees. The moose all took off except the big bull. He looked up and then went back to eating.

I was 20 yards away when he took aim and shot the moose in the neck with Brandon's 30-06 rifle. It had a 40-inch rack. This was his first big game kill.

They were a mile from where B.J. shot his next to the camp. Brad and I will have three moose heads and one moose rack in our Twin Falls home, with Schermeyer taking my doing the head mounts.

Colleen Bremens lives in Twin Falls with her family.

# Federal protection for rare Nevada butterfly denied

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A butterfly found only at a popular Nevada off-road vehicle site won't receive federal protection as a threatened or endangered species, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided Wednesday.

After a 12-month review, agency officials said federal listing under the Endangered Species Act is unwarranted because of recently adopted

measures to protect the habitat of the Sand Mountain blue butterfly.

Also higher-than-expected numbers of the insect were found during a survey last year, fish and wildlife officials said.

"Our finding, after looking at all the available information and the conservation strategy being implemented, is that the threat of the species becoming

extinct is no longer there," said Bob Williams, field supervisor of the agency's Nevada office.

Conservationists, who had sought to have the butterfly listed under the Endangered Species Act, branded the decision the latest attempt by the Bush administration to undercut environmental protections. They say butterfly numbers have steadily decreased,

and its habitat is rapidly vanishing.

"We have a finding based on a conservation plan that is politically, rather than science-based," said Karen Schambaach of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility. She said the agency was more concerned with promoting off-road recreation than ensuring the viability of the butterfly.

# What's new in bikes this year?

## Warmer temperatures bring out bicycles

By Kelly Jackson  
The Wood River Journal

For many in the Wood River Valley, warmer temperatures mean trading in four wheels for two and as downhill and cross-country skis are set aside for the season, the endless outdoor enthusiasm simply shifts to gears (pun intended).

Of course, you already knew that on to a few things you may not.

Let's take a look at cycling and what's new this season for mountain biking and road biking aficionados, as well as those who dare to do a little of both and those who prefer a relaxing cruise along city streets or the bike path.

In terms of bikes, area retailers offer a variety of new and specialized equipment sure to make the most athletic feel even more so.

### Road bikes

A good place to start looking for the end-of-all road bike is Durance Cycleworks in Ketchum.

"We are the high-end road shop in town," owner Richard Feldman said.

The store primarily carries Colnago bikes for road and cyclocross. New this season is the 2007 Extreme-Power Colnago road bike. Dubbed "the most innovative bike in the Colnago Range" on <http://www.colnago.com>, Feldman said the bike is made of carbon fiber and hand crafted in Italy. It comes in 16 different sizes and various colors.

Women looking for the latest technology can check out the Italy line by Specialized, which is available at The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum.

Mike Payne, a self-proclaimed lifetime local of The Elephant's Perch, said these bikes go a long way to accommodate the hardcore female cyclist. This light-weight bike is designed with FACIL- or Functional Advanced Composite technology. The 2007 design does much more for women than make the frame shorter, according to Payne. The reach for the brakes is shorter, the bars are narrower and the bike is designed to dynamize around the female figure forward and fast.



Sturtevant's General Manager Jeff Davis shows off some of this year's new Del Sol and Felt cruisers.

"Specialized is our main brand, they are leading the industry in many, many things," Payne said.

Andy Munter, owner of Backwoods Mountain Sports in Ketchum said he carries Cannondale road bikes for the serious biker and said the brand provides a lighter and softer ride with exceptional performance.

Road bikers should also visit Sturtevant's Mountain Outfitters in Halley to check out the new 2007 Felt Z80, a lightweight aluminum-framed road bike.

### Mountain/trail bikes

New at Sturtevant's/Sturios in Ketchum are 2007 Scott Spark mountain bikes. The new line of carbon full suspension mountain bikes are extremely light, weighing in at approximately 23 pounds; have garnered "incredible press" release and have a women's specific design available, according to Ken Edwards in sales.

Other Scott products available at Sturtevant's include the Reflex and Ransom 30.

According to General Manager Jeff Davis, last year's Ransom 30 is currently

available, but they expect to get the 2007 version in soon. He said the Ransom 30 is essentially the lightest downhill mountain bike available on the market.

"It's built for just bombing down 'Baldy,'" Davis said.

Also included in Sturtevant's mountain bike inventory are the Santa Cruz Blur LT and Juliana. The Blur LT is an impressive light frame trail bike and the Juliana is built with women in mind and designed in honor of the legendary Juliana Furtado, downhill, cross-country and road champion.

Davis said the new Santa Cruz bikes have received excellent press reviews and that the bikes are hand built by the privately owned company.

Sturtevant's also offers the 2007 Rocky Mountain Slayer, which is a "phenomenal bike for all mountain," according to Kasey Lochmaiter, Ketchum store manager.

At Backwoods Mountain Sports, Munter said they recently started carrying a 29-inch-wheel Cannondale mountain bike, which was developed last year, but is something new at the store this year.

Another great place to look as

visions of mountain and all terrain bikes dance through your head is Formula Sports in Ketchum.

Commander-in-chief Bob Gordon said Trek's new mountain bikes are worth a look-see.

"They have utilized new construction techniques in carbon and aluminum using hydroforming and road bike technology in the mountain bike frames," he said.

This, he added, meant Trek was able to cut out up to 15 percent of frame weight while making a stronger bike. By adding new pivots to the suspension, Gordon said Trek reduced the force to make the shock operation from 15 pounds down to five pounds.

"The result is a much plusher ride with better control," he said.

Formula Sports also carries Marzocchi full suspension bike that Gordon describes as "new and amazing."

"It needs to be ridden to see—it's a very plush ride," he added.

Durance Cycleworks primarily carries Seven mountain bikes.

### Cruisers

Definitely a fad that blossomed last

summer, but one that has done everything but fade out in 2007.

Del Sol cruisers on display outside of Sturtevant's in Halley have three speeds, internal frame shifters and are available in a wide array of new designs and colors, Davis said.

Sturtevant's also sells felt cruisers and says the bikes maintain their popularity and often sell as quickly as they are built. The wide, elastic seats also beam comfort to passersby on the streets.

Munter said a variety of new styles and colors of Electra cruisers can be found at Backwoods Mountain Sports.

One new series, called the Townie, have flat foot technology. Munter said they are low and riders can easily put their feet down because the pedals are set out in front of the riders.

"They are great for cruising around town and (are available) in virtually every color of the rainbow," Munter said. "The graphic designers are having a ball."

Cruiser tandems are available at Formula Sports.

### Accessories

Topping the list of biking accessories this year and carried by a number of local retailers are different versions of the 2007 Chariot.

Capable of converting into a stroller, jogger, pull behind sled with skis and hiking tow frame, is no wonder the versatile trailer is popular in the Valley. You can choose a different activity everyday, but always count on the Chariot to bring your children along for the ride.

Sturtevant's can order HOB trailers, which are used to carry packs behind bikes and other trailers are available at Formula Sports.

Sturtevant's also has new cycling shoes for road and mountain bikers, male and female, made by Scott. As well as new versions of other Scott gear, such as gloves, jerseys and shorts.

Munter at Backwoods Mountain Sports said Yakima hitch-mount bike racks are becoming more and more popular because it is really easy to load and unload bikes from the car.

Feldman said durance cycleworks carries a new road biking shoe from Silla called Ergo, which is a new all carbon fiber shoe. He said the light-weight, yet still shoe is one of the best on the market.

## Clouds

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to read the clouds.

"It's a simple bit of knowledge that every weather forecaster uses to start every day," he said.

"There are three different categories of clouds — high, middle and low level.

Living in the mountains is both a blessing and a curse for people hoping to use clouds to help predict the weather.

Mountains provide a sense of scale to the landscape.

Unlike those living the flatlands, mountain folk have a way of estimating just how high clouds are in the sky just by taking a look at the nearby mountain tops.

Those same mountains can make weather behave in unexpected ways.

"It's a lot more challenging trying to predict the weather in mountains," Dickerson said. "It's a whole lot easier in the flatlands ... this area is the most challenging place I've ever been. It might be one of the most challenging areas to forecast in the country."

Armed with that knowledge, Dickerson said clouds still can offer insight into weather patterns.

For instance, when people spot the wispy cirrus clouds hovering somewhere between 16,000 and 45,000 feet in the sky, they know there's some nice weather on tap.

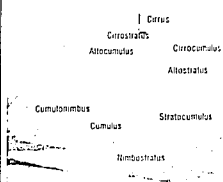
"Cirrus clouds are made up entirely of ice crystals," Dickerson said. "People say they look like a mare's tail. They usually don't have a whole lot of vertical texture."

The next variety of high clouds is the cirrostratus, which appear more layered across the sky. Depending on the winds, these clouds that can look like a thin veil of pale ice may be the precursor of precipitation in next day or so.

"They can create a hazy look to the sun," Dickerson said. "Sometimes you'll see a circle around the sun when there are cirrostratus clouds in the sky."

The powder puff like cirrocumulus is the third variety of high clouds. They can take a tall stri-

### Cloud formations common in Montana



ated appearance and moisture can follow them within a day as well. The cloud formation is often called a "mare's tail."

The high clouds can take on pattern similar to those wind and sand make on a beach.

"When you see those clouds, you know that weather is either approaching or has passed by," Dickerson said.

As moisture levels increase in the sky, you begin to see the mid-level clouds form.

"Mid-level clouds are really a mixed bag," he said. "If you see them in the morning, they'll often provide a hint that moisture will follow later on in the day."

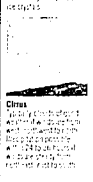
The mid-level clouds show there's moisture in that 6,000 to 16,000-foot level.

Altostratus clouds take on a vertical layered appearance. If they show up backed by a nice northeastern to south wind, there's a good chance precipitation may follow within the next 12 to 15 hours.

"They are primarily liquid with a mix of ice crystals in the upper portions," Dickerson said. "They can occasionally be thick enough to block out the sun."

A chaotic-looking sky filled with lens-shaped clouds and rows of puff-like clouds are the trademarks of altocumulus. Depending on their type, these clouds can look like a layer of cotton balls, turreted castle walls or even flying saucers. Somewhere between the

### High-elevation clouds



medium and low-lying clouds, you'll find the nimbostratus.

"They are almost always rain producers," Dickerson said. "They're filled with water and no ice. They just look heavy-laden and basically just waiting to precipitate."

The low level clouds are found under 6,500 feet.

The large puff cumulus clouds typically suggest an unstable environment in the lower portions of the atmosphere.

"They often show up right before or just after a cold front passes through the area," Dickerson said.

Cumulus clouds early in the day can build into thunderstorms in the afternoon, he said.

"They often look like cotton balls with a cauliflower tops," Dickerson said. "They are probably the easiest clouds to identify. They're also the most fun to look at and pick out shapes that look like something else."

"If there is enough moisture and instability, they can form into a cumulonimbus, which is basically your thunderstorm cloud," he said.

When that happens, the top of the cloud can rise up to 45,000 feet — "it can be an absolutely magnificent sight," Dickerson said.

The last low-level cloud type is called stratus, which appears basically as a sheet across the sky. They typically bring some kind of moisture.

Every cloud is different. Every sky can contain variations of the different clouds. For folks like Dickerson, that's what makes

### Middle-elevation clouds



weather fascinating.

"Each one is about as unique as every single person in the world," he said. "You never stop learning. There's always something new to see."

Anyone interested in weather can access the same observations Dickerson and others at the National Weather Service

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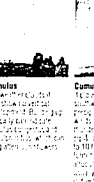
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### Low-elevation clouds



use each to make their forecasts by going to [www.weather.gov](http://www.weather.gov).

"All the information we use is available to the American taxpayer," Dickerson said. "We don't hold anything back."

But be careful. Watching the weather can become addictive.

"For me, it all started with a Christmas present when I was 8 years old," Dickerson said. "I received a Junior Weather Sky Watchers Kit and the more I learned, the more I wanted to know."

"I start every day off thinking about the weather," he said. "It almost becomes an obsession ... you just always want to understand what's happening now and what's going to happen next. You can always count on something new."

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Nasdaq composite	37.82	
	2,655.46	
Standard & Poor's 500	6.47	
	1,502.39	
Russell 2000	4.41	
	828.87	

## Stocks of local interest

Con Agro	24.61	▲ .04
Dell Inc.	25.75	▲ .60
Idacop	34.47	▲ .05
Lithia Mo	27.28	▲ .35
Micron	11.39	▲ .05
Supervalu	46.93	▲ .43

## Commodities

June oil	63.19	▲ .49
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	91.73	▲ 2.13
June gold	684.4	▲ 9.3

For more, see page D5

## Another Pole Line project to start soon

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Finishing work on Pole Line Road west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North is at least a year away.

But a facelift — both above and below ground — awaits the under-the-radar Pole Line Road east of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Through a public-private partnership, construction is about to start for a \$2.3 million project that will widen a one-mile stretch of Pole Line Road to Eastland Drive in northeast Twin Falls and add a sewage trunk line to accommodate more than 1,000 new houses.

"Giving a 'potential emergency,' the city is adding nearly \$1 million to a project, led by four developers, to upgrade the area which has insufficient sewage piping. A study last year found that all trunk lines in the city were under-capacity except the near-full Blue Lakes

line, which is near Madrona Street.

"This is for existing homes and for new homes," said Public Works Director Lance Bates. "That is why it's needed."

New piping will attach to what is referred to as the Blue Lakes trunk line near Locust Street along Pole Line Road and head south parallel to Eastland Drive. Smaller pipe systems from the nearby developments will latch onto the new line, which will flow west toward the city's plant by the canyon.

Beginning at the intersection of Bridgeview and Pole Line Road, the two-line road will expand to three lanes and eventually five lanes for about a mile east to Candleridge Drive.

No traffic lights are expected but the Y-shaped turn where the "two roads merge" will become a 90-degree intersection.

The project brings together four properties: 23 acres east of Eastland Drive owned by Paul Bealorby; more than 300 acres north of Pole Line Road owned by Gary Storer; and two properties west of Eastland Drive; the residential component for the future Mormon temple being developed by Ken Edmunds and the southern half owned by Kent Taylor.

"I've been practicing law for 35 years and haven't seen anything like it," said Taylor, the group's leader. "It's real unique."

The city is hoping the relationship solves problems that arose last year when the city encountered sewage issues, including a deteriorating lift pump station and a pipeline that could not handle the future growth. The agreement was approved by the City Council about a month ago.

"Developers often pay for utilities and roads," but Community Development

Director Mitch Humble, who joined the city from Texas last year, said the only other time he knew of developers coming together was when they installed sewage upgrades near Harrison Road.

"What we're doing is huge," he said. "The part they're doing is very common. The uncommon part is they're working together. That hasn't happened a whole lot here."

The two-part project is expected to finish by the fall. Eventually, the city hopes for the trunk line to go along Falls Avenue and serve expanded service.

"It's one of those things as land developers, people will add to the trunk line and it will ultimately serve quite a large area," said City Manager Toug Courtney.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3254 or jhopkins@magicalvalley.com.

## Road work ahead

**WHAT:** Widening a one-mile stretch of Pole Line Road to Eastland Drive in northeast Twin Falls and add a sewage trunk line to accommodate more than 1,000 new houses.

**COST:** \$2.3 million, of which about \$2 million will be paid by the City of Twin Falls.

## BRIEFLY

## Glanbia raises funds for tornado victims

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho employees of Glanbia Foods Inc. have helped raise \$19,200 for their colleagues at Southwest Cheese Co.

Southwest Cheese is a joint venture with Glanbia in Clovis, N.M., which was hit by a tornado in March.

"It just seemed natural to do whatever we could to help our sister company in New Mexico, its employees, and local residents," said Shawn Athay, director of human resources and organizational development with Glanbia Foods.

A total of \$17,200 was donated to the Clovis Salvation Army, and \$2,000 to Clovis United Way.

In addition to the money raised, Southwest Cheese employees donated 645 pounds of canned and packed foods and 254 one-pound blocks of cheese to The Food Bank of Eastern New Mexico.

## Auto dealer teams up with Safe Kids

**TWIN FALLS** — Safe Kids of the Magic Valley and Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls have teamed up to promote safety day.

The first-time event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 1651 Blue Lakes Road, to promote car seat and bicycle safety for children.

The dealership and Safe Kids will offer free buckles-up car seat inspections. The inspectors will rate each seat's vehicle compatibility, condition, weight limits and recall status.

Additionally, the Twin Falls Police Department will conduct a bike rodeo, where children will be able to train on an obstacle course, as well as check the safety of their bikes. There will be a helmet giveaway for the first 50 young people who bring their bikes.

## Idaho job creation remains strong

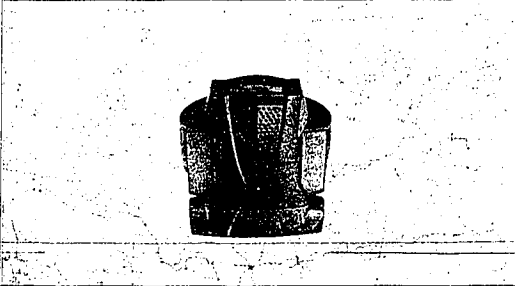
**BOISE** — Idaho's growing population and expansion in retail and health care drove job creation in the first quarter of this year, state officials said Thursday.

Nonfarm jobs increased to an average of 637,100 during the three months, rising 3.6 percent over the first quarter of 2006 to more than double the national growth rate of less than 1.6 percent.

The growth rate ranked fifth nationally behind Utah, Louisiana, Arizona and Wyoming, all of which posted job growth increases of more than 4 percent.

— Staff and wire reports

## THE BUSINESS OF PUBLIC SAFETY



An ankle monitoring bracelet by SecureAlert is displayed atop a map of the United States. SecureAlert, of Sandy, Utah, says its so-called TrackerPAL combines global positioning system transmitter, cellular telephone, computer processor and ear-splitting alarm that triggers when offenders go astray.

## Utah company makes 'ball and chain' for the 21st century

The Associated Press

**SANDY, Utah** — On his computer screen, Randy Olshen traces the movement of Lisa Novak, the fired NASA astronaut facing charges of trying to kidnap a rival for a space shuttle pilot's affections.

"She may have been at the mall. She goes to the mall occasionally," said Olshen, president of SecureAlert, a Utah company that deployed the GPS tracking device. Novak was ordered to wear pending a trial scheduled for September.

"It looks like she's going home. This is her neighborhood. She's traveling down this road," said Olshen, zooming in on Novak's tiny Houston-area subdivision. "She's back in her neighborhood right now. She's at home."

SecureAlert, a division of RemoteMX, says the sky's the limit for sales of its 21st-century ball and chain. The so-called TrackerPAL combines global positioning system transmitter, cellular telephone, computer processor and consulting alarm that triggers when offenders go astray. It can be activated for two- and three-way communication, and permits active monitoring 24 hours a day.

The technology is a leap

ahead of the radio-frequency monitor that domestic diva Marsha Stewart had to wear under house arrest for lying to investigators about a stock sale.

Those ankle devices, a crude electronic tether, can't track offenders on the run or provide voice communications, and Stewart often complained it irritated her skin. She once claimed she knew how to remove it, but it isn't known if she tried. SecureAlert says its unit is tamperproof, comfortable and non-allegorical.

"They're fantastic, the best on the market," said Tom Eberly, jail and justice director for the McElhenny County, N.C., Sheriff's office, which is renting 85 TrackerPALS. "We can see in real-time where they're at. It's pretty cool. You can buzz them at any moment and talk to their ankle. They want you up top."

The TrackerPAL is the only device that meets specifications of the Adams Walsh Child Safety Act, a law passed by Congress in 2006 that prohibits states with money to track sex offenders.

SecureAlert got the specifications written into the bill by hiring a trio of former top Utah officials to lobby Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, but when the company dumped

the lobbyists, including Utah's former parole board chairman, last summer, they sued, claiming they were owed millions of dollars in compensation.

Olshen said it was a misunderstanding quickly settled out of court for 100,000 shares of stock — now trading for about \$2 a share — plus an undisclosed amount of cash. SecureAlert has a half-dozen competitors, but none that can match its proprietary technology. The company is trying to keep ahead, working to miniaturize its palm-sized device to wristwatch size. It also plans to add alcohol or drug use sensors that would record skin temperature and pulse rates.

The company staffs an Offender Monitoring Center in this Salt Lake City suburb around the clock, keeping tabs on the 3,000 TrackerPAL issues so far. It is deploying more units every day for courts, law enforcement agencies and even bail bondsmen, charging \$8 a day for each offender, less than the typical \$65 a day it costs to keep someone locked up in jail.

The cost of more conventional electronic monitors until recently was \$10-\$12 a day, but those prices are falling under pressure from better technology.

## S&amp;P 500's climb more meaningful for most investors

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Some times 1,500 is bigger than 13,000.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index's move above 1,500 after seven years, marks a psychological milestone for the index, which most investors should care about more than the oft-cited Dow Jones Industrial average. Although the Dow grabs the headlines, the S&P 500 is the one that millions of individual investors are making money on — it's the basis for many widely held mutual funds.

The S&P's climb puts it within range of its March 2000 closing high of 1,527.46 — when stocks were inflated by the dot-com boom — but observers say the Dow's push into its current range is more justified on this return trip.

"Our view is that's where we ought to be because we've never had this sort of corporate profitability — ever," said Jeffrey Layman, director of investment services at BKF Wealth Advisors in Springfield, Missouri. He contends the 1,500 level in 2003 "was probably not a 'normal' given overvalued stock valuations. If no one in the neighborhood mows their lawn, perhaps the grass doesn't look as overgrown."

"In the meantime, corporate earnings have more than doubled," Layman said.

He noted that because the S&P 500 isn't stuffed with as many technology stocks as in 2000 and because it now contains more financial services companies among its 500 components, the index reflects what is now driving the economy.

"It's one of the reasons the S&P is not trading at new highs," he said of some of the remaining technology companies. "The Dow really didn't have much of technology in it."

The Dow — Wall Street's best-known index — has been the flashier of the two lately. The Dow, which reflects the performance of

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— Dave Goerz, chief investment officer at HighMark Funds in San Francisco

30 big-name stocks, has recorded 18 record closes since the start of the year and 40 since the beginning of October. The Dow's latest record finish, its third in as many sessions, came Thursday.

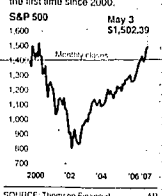
Though the S&P 500's gains command less attention on Main Street, both indexes have been driven by higher and better earnings.

Dave Goerz, chief investment officer at HighMark Funds in San Francisco, contends the S&P 500 has more room to run. It predicts the index will hit 1,550 by the end of this year and 1,700 by the end of 2008.

"We prefer to look at the S&P because we think it's more broadly representative and more closely tied to what's happening in the economy," he said.

## Returning to form

The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed above 1,500 Thursday for the first time since 2000.



## Montana Albertsons workers vote to authorize strike

By Jan Falstad  
For the Times-News

**BILLINGS, Mont.** — After working under expired contracts for months, a majority of unionized Albertsons Inc. grocery store clerks and meat cutters across Montana have given their negotiators authority to call a strike.

Approximately 750 union employees out of 3,000

Albertsons employees at 34 groceries in 24 Montana cities voted to authorize other employees are working under contracts that haven't expired or are nonunion.

Nicolai Coeorgine, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 4, the union's largest local in Montana, said he's been driving around the state holding votes and the last vote was last

Thursday evening in Kalispell. "I didn't have any no votes," Coeorgine said, referring to the Kalispell vote.

While not releasing actual counts, Coeorgine said the union members who showed up to vote in Billings, Butte, Anaconda and Kalispell cast a "high majority" of votes to grant strike authority to the union's negotiating committee.

Representatives from the union and the Boise-based corporation met for two days of talks in Billings this week.

"We actually made some progress today, but we have a lot to work on yet," said Nicolai Coeorgine, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 4, on Tuesday.

Both sides agreed to let union employees keep work-

ing under the terms of their expired contracts. If either the company or the union wants to end that contract extension, it must give a 72-hour notice to the other negotiating team.

"We continue to make progress, and everybody's working very hard at the table," said Stephanie Martin, director of communication and public affairs at Albertsons headquarters in Boise.



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# Silicon Valley vet to lead Idaho's Commerce Department

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho has lured a man who helped build computer industry companies in California's Silicon Valley a decade ago to lead its Department of Commerce after the agency was split from the Department of Labor earlier this year.

James M. Ellick, who now lives in Hanover, N.H., in the northern part of Washington's Knap Peninsula, once worked at Fairchild Semiconductor and Applied Materials in California. He's also headed up four venture-capital-backed companies, and in 1995 led the initial public sale of stock for Photon Dynamics, a company whose business is testing and repairing

for the flat-panel-display industry. As head of the state Commerce Department, Ellick is now supposed to focus on recruiting and retaining small businesses, international trade and boosting economic development for the state. "Jim is the kind of energetic leader who knows not only how to get things done but to successfully enlist the most talent-

ed people in achieving their shared goals," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said in a news release. "His experience and connections with technology businesses and the brightest cutting-edge minds on several continents will make him a great commerce director." The departments of Commerce and Labor were separate agencies until former

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne combined them in 2004. When Otter began his term in January, he said he wanted to split them, again, so the divisions could better focus on their main tasks. The Legislature agreed to the switch. Roger Madsen, now director of the combined agency, will continue to lead the Department of Labor.

There, he'll focus on regulatory issues and unemployment insurance, as well as making sure companies enforce the state's wage and hours work rules. He'll also oversee federal Social Security Act disability determinations. Ellick starts July 1, the first official day Commerce and Labor will again be a stand-alone agencies.



Cars damaged in the 2005 Gulf Coast hurricanes have appeared on car lots around the U.S., spurring calls for legislation.

## Hurricane-damaged cars drive new legislation

By Martin Zimmerman  
Los Angeles Times

Katrina Cars, Rita Wrecks. However they're tagged, the half-million or so vehicles damaged by the 2005 Gulf Coast hurricanes continue to haunt the automotive industry. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., is trying to drum up support for a bill that would require insurers to supply information to a national database whenever they declined a car or truck to total-loss. Trent Lott, R-Miss., is cosponsoring a similar bill in the House.

Although more than 5 million vehicles were totaled in the United States in 2005 for reasons such as theft or accidents, vehicles damaged in the Gulf Coast hurricanes have been showing up on car lots around the United States. That has been the catalyst for change. Lott, whose Mississippi home was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina, is concerned that motorists unknowingly are buying flood-damaged or destroyed vehicles — and setting themselves up for possible safety problems down the line.

At a recent committee hearing, Lott urged consumer advocates and other backers of the bill to push for its passage before Katrina became a distant memory and momentum for new legislation stalled. The bills are the latest attempts to make sense of the crazy quilt of state laws that govern vehicle titles in the United States. A vehicle generally is considered a total loss when the cost of repairing it exceeds its market value or it meets a state-mandated damage threshold. After issuing a check to the

owner, an insurer takes possession of the vehicle and sells it at auction, where it is purchased by a dismantler, rebuilder or recycler. Vehicles that can be repaired often find their way back to car lots, where they can be legally sold to customers. Most states require such "total-loss" cars and trucks to have so-called salvage titles informing buyers that they were at one time declared complete wrecks.

What concerns dealers and consumer advocates is that the tangle of state laws makes it possible to move a vehicle across state lines and apply for a "clean" title that makes no mention of its checkered past. The fact that some states don't require salvage titles stretches the loophole even wider. "Because we don't have consistency between states, there's a tremendous amount of title washing," said Herb Lieberman, who owned an auto recycling company in Santa Fe Springs, Calif. "That defrauds the consumers and car dealers."

Safety is a big concern. In California, rebuilt salvage vehicles are inspected for stolen parts but not for safety. Buyers who are unaware that a used car was wrecked and rebuilt won't know to check for signs that the job was done right. "You shouldn't have to worry that a car you're putting your teenager into has a bent frame or no air bag," said Rosemary Shaban, president of Consumers for Auto Reliability and Safety, in Sacramento, Calif.

A national database of totaled vehicles would enable motorists to uncover a car's past by using the vehicle identification number.


## Coeur buys Mexican, Australian rivals to boost silver reserves

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. on Thursday said it's buying rivals in Australia and Mexico for \$1.1 billion in a cash and stock transaction in order to expand its silver reserves at a time when the precious metal's price is high. Coeur said it's buying Australia's Bolnisi Gold NL and Mexico's Palmarejo Silver and Gold Corp., a move that will give the northern Idaho-based company a presence in Mexico. Bolnisi already owns 74 percent of Palmarejo. Bolnisi and Palmarejo currently own the Palmarejo project in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, where they are building what they say is a processing plant capable of producing 12 million ounces of silver and 110,000 ounces of gold annually. Coeur said the new company will have 364 million ounces of silver mineral resources and expects its silver production to rise nearly 50 percent annually to 32 million

ounces a year through 2009. The price of silver jumped to an average of \$13.31 per ounce in the first three months of 2007, 37 percent higher than the same period a year ago. "Coeur will have an unparalleled platform of silver mine and projects, which we expect to provide substantial growth at low cost," Dennis Wheeler, Coeur's chief executive officer and chairman, said in a statement. Based on Coeur's stock price on Wednesday, Bolnisi shareholders will receive the equivalent of \$2.76 per share, and Palmarejo shareholders will receive the equivalent of \$11 per share. To pay for the purchase, Coeur plans to issue a total of approximately 271.3 million new shares. Coeur already has mining operations and mineral reserves at seven sites in the United States, South America and Australia. The transaction still requires the approval of shareholders of all three companies.

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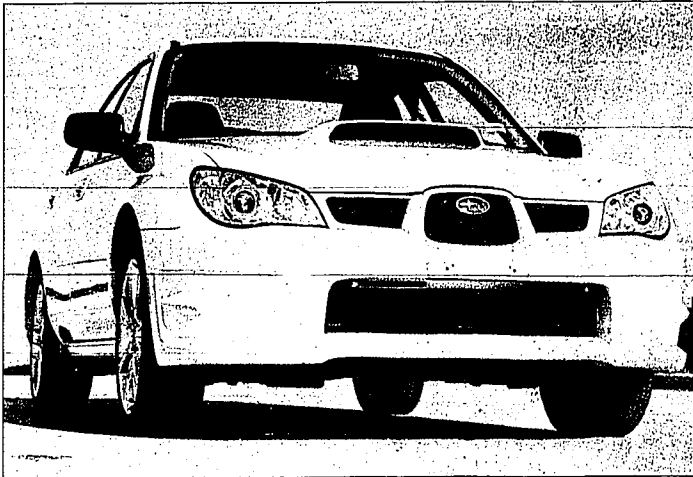
## Impressively premium performance

RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

Emphasizing performance and premium content, Subaru moved the Impreza WRX into the premium sport compact category as a result of the increases in performance, refinement and equipment levels compared to previous Impreza models. Last year, the small Subaru received a new Subaru signature front-end design with new smoke-tinted headlights, mesh-type grille, fenders, hood and redesigned tail lamp clusters. In addition, the Impreza WRX gained an outside temperature gauge and cargo area utility bars for the wagon.

The WRX is outfitted with a powerful 2.5L intercooled/turbocharged horizontally-opposed engine. Equipped with automaker's Active Valve Control System (AVCS) variable valve timing, AVCS was designed to provide stronger torque at low and mid engine speeds and better performance. Torque is delivered to the ground through the standard five-speed manual gearbox with Continuous All-Wheel Drive. The optional four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission features variable torque distribution (VTD) all-wheel drive.

Two new models joined the WRX model line last



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year - the WRX TR and the WRX Limited. The TR combines all the performance upgrades of the standard WRX model combined with value-oriented content for a lower price point. The WRX Limited features leather seating, power moonroof, dual-mode heated front seats, heated exterior mirrors, windshield wiper de-icer and rear spoiler.

Solid, tight, responsive and quiet, the Impreza WRX acts more like a sport car

with skills. The MOMO sport steering wheel adds just the right performance touch. The short throw/positive engagement gear shift is a joy to operate during spirited driving. It is best described as five forward speeds of fun when underway.

Subaru's Ring-Shaped Reinforcement Frame body structure serves as the foundation for a sport-tuned four-wheel independent suspension, a viscous limited-slip rear

differential and engine-speed sensitive power rack and pinion steering. Chassis upgrades last year included aluminum front suspension links and standard 17-inch wheels with 215/45R17 all-season tires; the brake system gains larger, ventilated rear discs and uses new read-painted four-piston front calipers and dual-piston rear calipers; and a quicker steering ratio.

Inside the cabin features an upscale interior with an

attention to detail designed to enhance comfort and function. Performance design front bucket seats feature large side bolsters, integrated head restraints and head/chest side airbags mounted in the seatbacks.

Controls fall easily to the hand. A unique manual driver's seat adjustment mechanism makes the WRX comfortable for a wide variety of drivers. Rear seat occupants are not neglected. Two adults can ride comfortably.

### 2007 Subaru Impreza WRX by the Numbers

**PRICING:**  
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Subaru Impreza WRX sedan starts from \$23,995 for the TR up to \$27,495 for the Limited. Destination charges add \$625.

**WHEELBASE:**  
99.4; overall length: 175.8; width: 68.5; height: 56.7 - measurements in inches.

**ENGINE:**  
2.5L turbocharged/intercooled four-cylinder - 224 hp at 5,600 rpm and 226 lb-ft of torque at 3,600 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:**  
five-speed manual, four-speed electronically controlled automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
20 city/27 hwy., (manual); 21 city/26 hwy., (automatic).

**CARGO CAPACITY:**  
11.0 cu. ft.

**SAFETY FEATURES:**  
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, fog lights, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electric brake force distribution, daytime running lights, remote keyless entry, engine immobilizer, alarm system and limited-slip rear axle.

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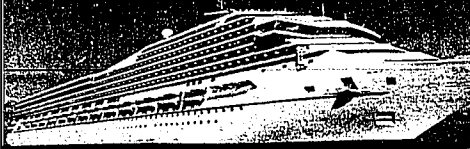


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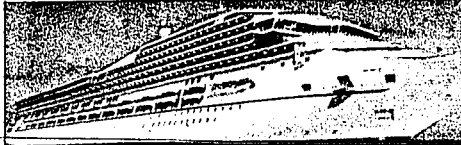
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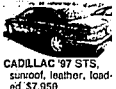
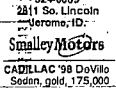

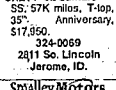
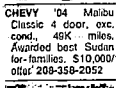
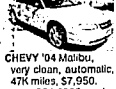
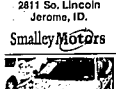
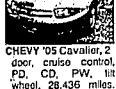

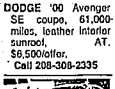
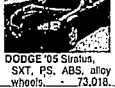
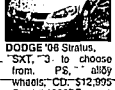

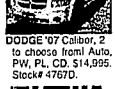
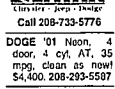

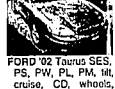
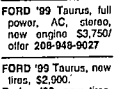
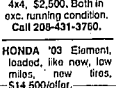










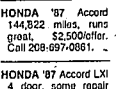
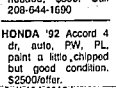

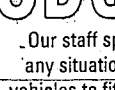
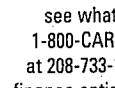



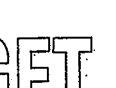
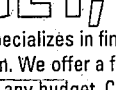
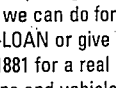




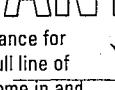
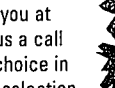


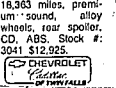
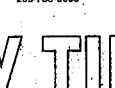









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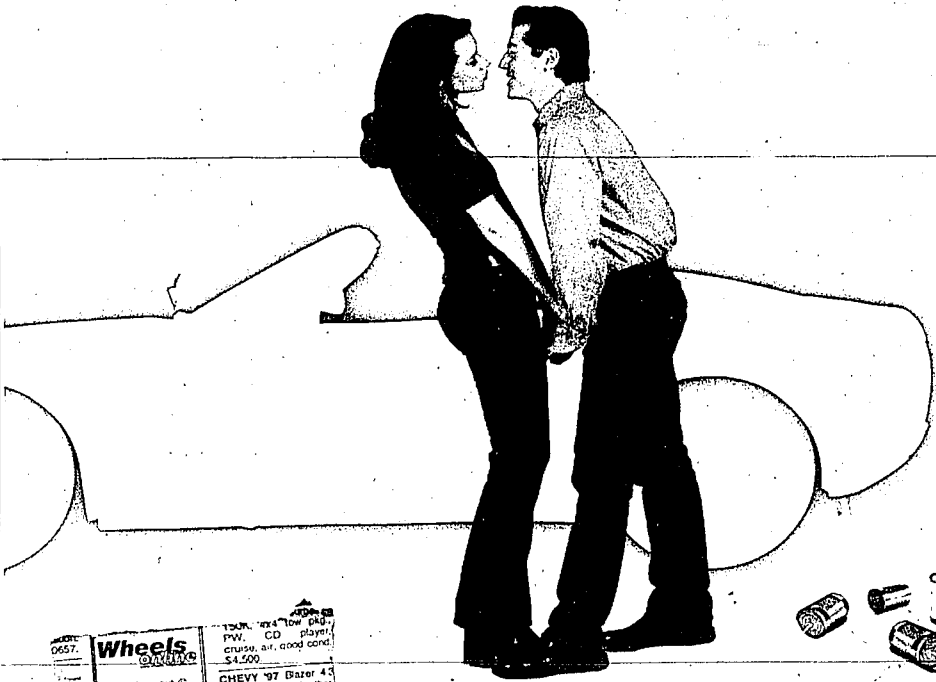
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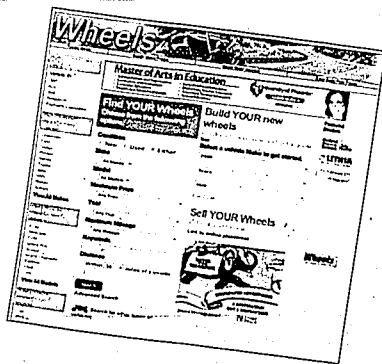
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**REQUEST FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Works for the purchase of one (1) new construction modular classroom structure to include two (2) classrooms and two (2) restrooms. Sealed bids will be received until 1:30 pm, Monday, May 7, 2007, at 11:00 AM. Bids should be delivered or mailed to Dr. Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls School District No. 411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Bid envelope must be identified on outside as "Module Bids".

Bids shall include all costs for unit, delivery and setup to a Twin Falls School District site. Bid unit must meet or exceed all Idaho modular unit specifications and meet ADA requirements.

Further information can be obtained from Dale Thornberry at the above address; phone 208-733-6500 (3222); e-mail: [dthornberry@twinsfalls.k12.id.us](mailto:dthornberry@twinsfalls.k12.id.us); Fax: 208-733-6987.

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, a cashier's check, or bid bonds (bond amount to be 5% of the bid amount) to be payable to Twin Falls School District No. 411, in the amount of not less than 5% of the total cost proposal, and no interest will be allowed on bidder's security. This surety shall be forfeited by the Bidder in the event of failure to fulfill provisions of bid as awarded.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities.

BY: Michelle Luves - Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: May 4, 2007  
May 11, 2007

OPEN: May 14, 2007 @ 1:30 pm.

**PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE**

Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of a town public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

**DATE OF MEETING:** April 17, 2007

**DATE OF MEETING:** May 16 - 18, 2007

**PLACE OF MEETING:** Sun Valley Resort, One Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

**PERSONS ATTENDING:** Commissioners, Director, Staff

**PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:** Rules, orders, sandhill cranes, turkey changes for the Panhandle Region, commercial fishing rule modification, pheasant clearing on Wildlife Conservation Areas, FY 08 budget approval, Lost River Whitefish Management Plan; Reports on Spring Chinook Runway, Legislative Review, 2007-2008 Fishery Budget, Wildlife Management, Deer Survey, Wolf Update, Fawn Monitoring Summary, and Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy update.

Individuals who wish to request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-359-9999 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

PUBLISH: April 20, 27 and May 4, 2007

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION**  
School District No. 411  
Twin Falls County, Idaho

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, is to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election: one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 3 and Trustee Zone No. 4 trustee position. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three (3) years from the date of the election: one trustee who resides within Trustee Zone No. 3 and Trustee Zone No. 4 trustee position. The purpose of said election is available upon request.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 3 and Trustee Zone No. 4 may declare candidacy for a Zone No. 3 or Trustee Zone No. 4 trustee position. The purpose of said election is available upon request.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A, no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the day of election.

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**INVITATION TO BID**

All sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on May 17, 2007. All sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. on May 20, 2007 at the Idaho Transportation Department, "Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for the finalist maintenance and operation of rest areas and Ports-of-Entry located in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and Twin Falls Counties, near the specifications contained in requisition number D-039929.

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No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department as a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 30th Day of April, 2007

**TINA KLAMAT, CPPB**  
PURCHASING AGENT  
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

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PUBLISH: May 3, 4, 7, 8 & 9, 2007

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wendell Rural Fire District will hold a public hearing at the office of the Wendell Rural Fire District, 75 S Idaho Street in Wendell, Idaho, on the 21st day of May 2007 beginning at 8:00 PM to consider the proposal for annexation of the following areas:

East 1/2 T7S R14E S21G, East 1/2 T7S R14E S20, All of T7S R14E S21, All of T7S R14E S20, East 1/2 T7S R14E S29.

All interested persons are invited to attend and shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 21st day of May 2007

By: Chiel Bob Bailey

PUBLISH: May 4, 11, and 18, 2007

**NOTICE OF RULE MAKING**

OF THE IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION CONCERNING AMENDMENT TO THE RULES GOVERNING SINGLE FAMILY LOANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is considering amendments to its rules to provide an increase in existing and new construction purchase price limitations, to clarify conditions and procedures for single family mortgage loans to incorporate and revise the IHFA Single Family Underwriting Guide, to provide for a Veteran's exception to the first-time homebuyer requirement for mortgage revenue bond funded single family loans, and to clarify the application of the Internal Revenue Code to the origination of such loans (the "Rule Amendment" to the IHFA Single Family Loan Program. The said Rule Amendment is being adopted in accordance with Section 67-6206(q), Idaho Code, as amended.

Copies of the said Rule Amendment may be obtained from the Director of Homeownership Lending at IHFA at 865 W. Marley Street, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899, (208) 331-4726. Written comments on said changes may be submitted to the Director of Homeownership Lending at the above address until 5:00 p.m. on May 20, 2007.

PUBLISH: May 4, 2007

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
Case No. CV 07-1626

A Petition to change the name of Jennifer Dyan Hanes, born May 8, 1977 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 1213 S 5th Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name to be changed to Jennifer Dyan Rhines, because Dyan Hanes does not like her last name. The petitioner's father is living and her address is 521 12th Ave E, Jerome, Idaho 83338. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 521 12th Ave E, Jerome, Idaho 83338. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on May 15, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Dated: April 9, 2007

By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 27 and May 4, 2007

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**  
Case No. CV 07-1628

A Petition to change the names of Kiamana Dyan Hanes, born July 3, 1957 in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 1213 S 5th Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, to Kiamana Dyan Rhines; Deahin Michael Hanes, born August 29, 1959, in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, residing at 1213 S 5th Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, to Deahin Michael Rhines; Tapanaga Daphne Hanes, born December 29, 2001, in Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, residing at 1213 S 5th Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, to Tapanaga Daphne Rhines; has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The reason for the name change is because I dislike the given name. The children's mother is living and her address is 1213 S 5th Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on May 15, 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Dated: April 9, 2007

By: Deputy Clerk

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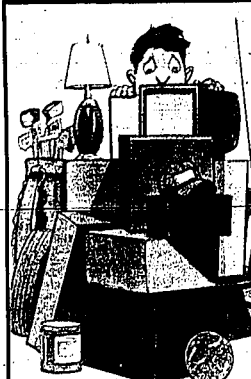
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