### **BEES AND BLOOMS**

Some of our readers' best photos of spring. COUNTRY ROADS, SEE PAGE D1



ALL IN THE FAMILY
Twin Falls High track team
has six sets of siblings has six sets of siblings.



#### Business scores!

Soccer association bringing tournament, and money, to Twin Falls. MONEY, SEE PAGE C1

Good Morning

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# **Illegal payments:** Former Jerome officials given 10 days to decide

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners mailed a letter Monday to the three former commissioners who illegally received over-time, formally asking them to pay it back and, at the least,

#### What's at stake

- Alvin Chojnacky \$425 John Elorrieta \$16,200
- Veronica Llerman

give an answer within 10 business days.

The unanimous decision gives the former officials 10, days, to submit a written response to whether they will return the nearly \$70,000 will interest, plus any cost of henefits, or face legal action.

The commissioners said Monday that if the former officials agree to pay it back, they

would work on some kind of payment process later on. The former commissioners must respond by May 29. The commissioners placed the matter on that day's agenda to decide the next move, includ-ing whether an outside attor-ney must be bired. For four years starting in

2001, veronica Lierman, Avin Chojnacky and John Elorrieta received extra financial com-pensation under a system cre-ated by Lierman. She paid her-self \$51,057 in overtime. Elorrieta. \$16,200 and Chojnacky, \$425. The letters were to be sent

The letters were to be sent Monday evening by certified

received.

The action is the board's

Please see OVERTIME, Page A3

# Valley gets grant money



sour paraments

Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter pauses to review his notes Monday morning after arriving at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Alrport. Otter awarded a number of community development grants to

# More than \$3.3 million to help fund community services

By Chris Steinbach

Times-Nows writer
Tivin FALLS — Gov. C.L. "Butch"
Oner gave more than \$3.3 million in
Idaho Community Development
Block Grants on Monday to eight
Magic Valley communities.
The grants included \$275,900 for
the city of Castleford to help build an
assenic-treatment system and waterstorage tank. The money will also be
used to develop a secondary well and
install new service lines and meters.
The overall project, estimated to cost
\$1,9 million, is also being financed by
the —Idaho—Department of
Environmental Quality and the
Environmental Protection Agency.
Castleford, with an estimated 2005
population of 274, last to complete
the project to complete
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the project to complete the project to comply with federal standards for arsenic in drinking water of 10 parts per billion.

The 2007 grants were awarded to: Bellevue — \$500,000 for a new membrane bioreactor treatment

Bellevue — \$500,000 for a new membrane bioreactor treatment plant and disposal facilities.

Buhl — \$500,000 to install new mains from existing wells water mains from existing wells to a new arsenic treatment facility, construction of a new water reser-voir and replacement of undersized

water mains. Burley — \$300,000 to build 400 feet of sewer transmission line 620 feet of processed whey line, 210 feet of water line and 1,850 feet of high-density polyethylene

"This is one I've worked on for a long time," Otter told about 75 peo-ple at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, "I gave lots of

#### Where the grant money will go

biogas line. Castleferd — \$275,900 to hook up

several low- and moderate- in-households to the city's main ter system. r — \$500,000 for a new m

Filer — \$500,000 for a new mem brane bioractor system to treat wastewater. The project also replaces approximately 38,000 linear feet of collection transmission lines throughout the commu-

Heyburn — \$500,000 to build an oxidation ditch and upgrade the city sewer treatment plant.

speeches (about Castleford) on the floor of the House."

The federal government, he sald, had determined that Castleford resi-

Shoshon — \$486,000 to replace two siphons and one lift station, install 5,000 linear feet of malin-line, expand the community's de-chlorination system, make addition-al uggrades and convert the cur-rent treatment plant so it can accommodate a continuous flow intermittent discharge treatment

Shoshone - \$486 000 to replace

process. Rupert — \$250,000 Rural Community Block Grant to upgrade the wastewater system so Brewster Dairy can take over the old Kraft plant, creating 35 jobs.

dents could pay for the new treatment system by cutting back on how

Please see GRANTS, Page A3



# **Scientists** sign letter urging wolf protection

IACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — More than 230 scientists have signed a letter opposing plans to remove vadevs in Wyoming. Montana and Idaho from Endangered Species Act protection. Wildlife biologists, ecologists and other researchers from nearly all 50 states signed the letter, which was sent to U.S. 15th and Wildlife Service will recovery coordinatol 1td Bangs during a public comment period that ended Wednesday. The schemists said wolves in the three states still face threats because their numbers remain relatively small and because the wolf populations in the Yellowstone area; in central Idaho and in northwest Montana dorit intermingle.

The letter criticized plans for maintaining at least 300 wolves and 30

The letter criticized plans for maining at least 300 wodyes and 30 breeding pairs across the three states. "This recovery goal is not based on any biologically relevant information such as demographic or genetic data," the letter stated. The scientists also said that Idaho and Wyoming plan to kill as many wolves as they are allowed to under federal law.

federal law. "We understand that the governor of Idaho, C.L. "Butch" Ofter, has rowed to expeditiously reduce the current number of wolves in his state from around 700 to the FWSS minimal standard of just 100 wolves for that state," the letter said. "Legislation receivily passed in Wyoming would allow hunting of wolves until only seven breeding palss occur within the state."

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But facility won't be as green as first announced By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

WENDELL — A company that announced in 2005 that it would build a renewable-ener-gy plant that could convert ani-mal waste into electricity has

# Company applies to build electric plant in Wendell

applied for a permit to build.
But it won't be a renewableenergy plant.
EnviroDyne Corp. plans to
build a natural gas-based plant
on 156 acres of what's now agricultural land southwest of
Wendell.
According

Wendell.

According to the 98-page application with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the plant will produce about 12 megawatts of electricity, 10 of which could be sold to Idaho Power Co.

A pipeline extension will

#### Find out more

Visit the DEQ Web site, www.deq.Idaho.gov. Under the "What's New?" banner, click on the link for public comment. You can also access the permit application at the site.

carry the gas to the proposed plant that will house five com-bustion engines, several build-ings and a 32-foot-high stack. A 12,000 gallon tank will store

the gas.

The plant could emit about 222 tons of carbon monoxide each year — less than the 250 tons that would classify the play as a major polluter under government rules.

government rules.
But according to the application, the plant could become
greener in the future. Each of
the five engines could run on
blodiesel produced from bluegreen algae.
If and when the company
switches to blodiesel — fuel

made from renewable sources

— it would have to apply for

— it would have to apply tor another permit. The DEQ is welcoming pub-lic comment on the current application. Calls to EnviroDyne's Boise office and to CH2M Hill, the company that submitted the application on behalf of EnviroDyne, were not returned.

Times-News writer Matt Christensen welcomes com-ments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

#### TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Mostly sunny and a bit warmer

Today

Tonight Wednesday



Sunny and quite

High 81

Low 48

89 / 52

#### MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Sunny and unseasonably warm. Highs in the

Complete weather report; See page B4

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Forum, featuring Caryon Rim developments, noon, Premier Insurance Conference Room, 157 River 1915 Place, 510 Junehr, 733.3974. Magfo Valley Singhes Square Dance Club, polluck at 7 p.m. and all dancers at 8 p.m., El Sombero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (bring dish to share), 734-4647.

#### FAMILY

\*Moth In our Community," anti-drug awareness seminar presented by Mini-Cassia Citizens Against Drugs, 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, no cost, open to the public, 862-3397.

#### GOVERNMENT

wure Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave.
S., Halley, 788-5500.
Joromo County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Uncoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls tally Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third
Ave. E., 735-7267.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St.,
Burley, 878-4367.

ns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-

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Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.

Idaho St. 934-4841. Leiorne Clly Planning and Zeoling Commission, 7 p.m., council' charm-bers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-9116. Klimbern City Causell, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151. Oletrich, School Beard, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102. Shoshone School Beard, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2028.

#### HEALTH

MEALIN

Ongoing exercise program for people with Paridisson's disease, offered by Mape Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Iwin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Twin Falls Atthitis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., from Falls Senior Center, 550 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

Tordes (Table Off Pounds Sensibly) 10 No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Avec. E., 736-7237 to 736-9282.

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736-7237 or 736-9282.
Mini-Casuls Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6
min. 123 S. C. St., Rupert, 438-0987.
Road 2 Recevery, a 12-step program, 7 to 6:30 p.m., at the Building
New Bugnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors
across, from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.

(HIRID TUSSDN) Amputes Support Group, 7 p.m., Bridgeviow
Retirement Center, 423-4421.

Celebrate Recevery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors,
7:30 p.m., Margo Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E.,
Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

- HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

LI.F.E. Groups: "Make a Nugget Box," with nugget chocolates, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N, 1825 E., Bu 53 (bring scisors, paper trimmer and adhèsive), 543-6579 or 326-5198 to register.

#### MUSEUMS

"Mingo in the Jungo" free repitir eview, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655. Fauluser Phosetarthm, "Greatest Worders of the threnses," 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$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@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, BOBox 548, Twin Falls, IID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

#### WEB READER REACTION



#### On the letter 'Canoeists with no jackets averted own disasters'

TABITHA BRIGGS: "Mary, I agree: Where do you draw the line? But what has been on my mind with-every comment I read about this issue is, everyone seems to forget what started all of this. A woman chose to take her own life and nobody seems to care. I read the paper everyday (at least I try too) and I have been waiting for the name of the woman to be released or some details of the investigation to appear, to let me knowthat she hasn't been forgotten. Who was this woman? Why did she do it? Was she from this aera? Does she have family that are mourning her? Am I the only one out here that is wondering about this or is everyone else to wrapped up in the mistakes that a police officer may or may not have made?"

#### For more comments

Each story published on Magicvalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

# YOUR MORNING



#### Images of new life: Reader photographs

Reader photographs

It's the season of new life. So hees and blooms, kittenis and kids, are all appropriate material for photographers bent on celebrating spring. We asked readers for their best spring-time shots of rural topies, and today we present several of our favorites. Times-News Chief Photographer Ashley Smith, who helped choose the photos, praised the composition of Lafkee Crawfords kitten shot—in which the animal's gaze directs the viewer's eye—and the curving lines in Kristina Abbey's photo of her daughters. SEE PAGE D1

#### Jerome County wants money back

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners mailed Monday a letter to the three former commissioners who illegally received over-time, formally asking them to pay it back and, at the least, give an answer within 10 days. SEE PAGE A1

#### Governor hands out cash to communities

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eight Magic Valley communities. SEE PAGE A1

#### **Energy plant** applies for pennit

WENDELL — A company that announced in 2005 that it would build a renewable-energy plant that could convert animal waste into electricity has applied for a permit to build. But not a renewable-prographic energy plant.

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#### T.F. hires Federico as athletic director

TWIN FALLS — Each high school athletic director in Twin Falls has faced an unusulwin Fails has based an unusu-al challenge, but only one will be asked to divide the pro-gram. The Twin Falls School Board approved recommen-dations Monday night to hire Mike Federico.

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#### Improvements continue at Shoshone Falls

at Oniositorie Pails
TWIN FALLS — The next
upgrade as part of the \$1 miltion in renovations at
Shoshone Falls and Dierkes
Lakes is a big one.
It will also have to wait a few
weeks before getting started.

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#### Dome removal marks start of swim season

TWIN FALLS — The warm days in Twin Falls make it feel like summer is well under way and not more than a month away. SEE PAGE AG

#### OBITUARIES -

Cleo Fancher Whiteley, 89 Michael Edward Rodrigues, 21

Darci Dee Woodruff, 31 Gary Duane Rasmussen, 63 SEE PAGE A7

#### CORRECTION Laird Noh elected

# to Senate in 1980

A story on Saturday should have reported that Laird Noh of Kimberly was elected to the Idaho Senate in 1980. The Times-News regrets the error.

#### IDAHO/WEST



## aground off Alaska

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JUNEAU, Alaska — A
riverboat-style cruise ship
ran aground off the Alaska
coast early Monday, forcing
an exacuation of more than
200 passengers before it
could move again with a
Coast Guard escort. All passengers had been evacuatred from the Emprose of the ed from the Empress of the North by 7 a.m., Chief Petty Officer Barry Lane said. There were no reports of injuries. SEE PAGE AS

#### Idaho seeking MySpace info on sex offenders

RALEIGH, N.C. — Top law enforcement officers from eight states, including law enforcement officers from eight states, including North Carolina and Idaho, asked MySpace.com on Monday to turn over the names of registered sex offenders who use the social networking Web site. In a letter, the attorneys general asked MySpace to provide information on how many registered sex offenders are using the site, and where they live. North Carolina Attorney General idoy Cooper signed the letter, along with attorneys general from Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Mississippil, New Hampshire, Olio and Pennsylvania,



#### Scientists oppose wolf delisting

JACKSON, Wyo. — More than 230 scientists have signed a letter opposing plans. to remove, wolves in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho from Endangered Commission Assessment of the Commission of the Com Idaho from Endangered Species Act protection. Wildlife biologists, ecolo-gists and other researchers from nearly all 30 states signed the letter, which was sent to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recov-ery coordinator Ed Bangs during a public comment period that ended Wednesday.

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## Book pulled over image

of Lewis and Clark
KALISFEIL. Mont. — A
book about changes in the
Lewis and Clark Trail over
the past 200 years is being
pulled from shelves
because its cover includes
the silhouette image of the
Corns of Discovery leaders Corps of Discovery leaders owned by the National Park Service. "It's not like it's a blockbuster or anything," said author Ben Long of Kalispell, "but it's been good to me."

#### NATION/WORLD



#### Justice Department's No. 2 official resigns

No. 2 official resigns

WASHINGTON

Deputy Autorney General
Paul McWalty said Monday

He will resign, the highestranking Bush administration easually in the furor
over the fifting of U.S. autorneys. McNulty, who has
served 18 months as the
Justice Department's seeon d in comman and,
automoused his plans at a
closed-door meeting of U.S.
automeys in San Antonio,
according to two senior
department aides.

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#### Senate may vote this week on war funding

WASHINGTON — The Senate is expected to vote as early as this week on whether to cut off money for the Iraqwar next year, as well as on a softer measure calling for troops to leave this fall. SEE PAGE AS

#### Victims says extremist taunts from prison

BIRNINGHAM, Ala. —
Victims of Eric Rudolph, the anti-abortlon extremist who pulled off a series of bombings across the South, say he is taunting them from deep within the angles' treated across the control of the series of the from deep within the nation's most secure federal prison, and authorities say there is little they can do to stop him. SEE PAGE A4

#### Blood pressure rising around the globe

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WASHINGTON — The
numbers are a shock:
Almost 1 billion people
worldwide have high blood
pressure, and over half a billion more will harbor this
silient killer by 2025. It's not
just a problem for the everfattening, Western world.
Even in parts of Affica, high
blood pressure is becoming
common. SEE PAGE A4

#### Chrysler-Cerberus deal worries workers

DETROIT — Chryster's 80,000 workers may end up paying the price for German-based parent Daimler's \$7.4 billion deal to hand over the U.S. car company to private equity firm Cerberus. SEE PAGE C1

#### Brand name U.S. goods sidestep Cuba embargo

HAVANA — In Cuba, you an get a Coke — ditto for can get a Coke — ditto for Nikes, Colgate and Mariboros — and not in some black-market back alley. Despite the U.S. Trading With the Enemy Act, which governs the 45-year-old embargo, sales in Cuba are lining the pockets of corporate America.

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#### SPORTS



#### Siblings power Twin Falls track success

TWIN FALLS - Some TWIN FALLS — Some things run in the family. Other things jump, hurdle-and-throw in the family, At least, that's the case with the Twin Falls High School reach team.

While many teams try to create a family atmosphere among their players, the Bruins have one already built in thanks to the six sling pairs on this year's roster.

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#### Jerome girls hit state track in force

state track in force
TWIN FALLS — They've
got the talent, they've got
the numbers and now they
want the title.
The tradition-rich ferome
Tigers girls track and field
team enters this year's Class
4A state meet at Boise State
University's Bronco
Stadium off a dominating
performance at the Great
Basin Conference meet in
Preston. The Tigers talled
195 team points and qualified 25 entries for state
competition. Phis Thursduy
through Saurady in Bolse,
the Tigers blope that depth
of talent will lead to their
fird state championship
under head coach Elmer
Misgrave. SEE BASE HI. Musgrave.

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#### **Bruins** golfers lead 5A field

LEWISTON — Both the Twin Falls boys and girls golf teams sit in the top spor after round one at the Class 5A state golf meet and will move into the champi-onship round today at the Lewiston Golf and Country Club.

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#### Golfers qualify for championship round

MOSCOW — Chance McCroskey and Danny Sundall of Wood River shot Sundall of Wood River shot an 85 in the first round of the Class 4Å state golf meet which was good enough to put them in the championship round today. As a team, the Wolverines did not card a low enough score to stay alive.

The Jerome girls team will move into the championship round today of the property of the prop

move into the championship round today after finishing second behind Bishop Kelly, Jordan Burhham carded an 83 to lead the Tigers and Christine Paulos followed with an 87.

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# Wolfowitz broke World Bank rules, special panel report says

WASHINGTON — World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz broke bank rules in arranging a hefty compensation package for his girlfriend, a situation listing scaused a "crisis in the leadership" at the institution, according to a report released Monday by a special bank panel.

released Monday by a special bank panel. Wolfowitz on Monday described the report as "unfair and unwarranted." The special panel said the bank's full 24-member hoard must consider whether Wolfowitz "will be able to provide the leadership" to ensure that the bank achieves its mission of fighting poverty around the world.

accide Wolfowitz's fate.

Board members have discussed a range of disciplinary options. It could fire Wolfowitz, ask him to resign, signal that it lacks confidence in his leadership or reprintand him.

Board members.

ird members have been leaning toward an expression of no confidence or other tough language that would make it difficult — if not impossible — for Wolfowitz to

impossible—not solved.

Wolfowitz said he acted in good faith in arranging Riza's pay package. He has accused his crities of launching a "smear campaign" against him.

him.

He is scheduled to make an appearance before the board

late Tuesday. The proceedings are not public. A decision could come as early as Tuesday or Wednesday. The controversy that has put Wolfowitz's job in jeon and justice the process of the 2005 compensation pay parkage; for his piffriend. Shaha Riza, a bank employee. The special bank panel concluded that Wolfowitz's involvement in the details involvement in the details informal advice" given by the bank's ethics committee and than be "engaged in a de facto conflict of interest." He report stated. Conflict of interest. The report stated contract as well as the code of was required to a detail any and a supplication. was required to avoid any conflict of interest, the report

#### Overtime

Continued from page A1 but felt obligated due to pub-lic response and an opinion from the state attorney gener-

from the state attorney general,

The attorney general found in 2006 that although the three officers were being paid for work-related reasons, the way the system was devised waitlegal and they have an "obligation" to repay the money, "I would say it's unusual," Attorney "General" Tawwence on Monday, "I can't tell you's 1 account of the state of the stat

return the money.

Commission Chairman
Charlie Howell last week predicted the matter will end in

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other words, whether time has Howell said County Prosecutor Mike Seib told him dates of Ilmitation usually start the day the lawsuits are filed, should it

get to that point.

Government reporter Jared 5. Hopkins can be reached at 7.35-3204 or Jhopkins@magic-valley.com.



## The Herrett Forum presents Dr. Dennis Stanford and Dr. Margarett **Dr. Margaret Jodry** m the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian institute in Washington D.C.

Who were the first Americans? Where did they come from How did they get here? Were the Clovis people the first inhabitants in the Americas? What does the latest research tell us?

Admission is free of charge. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16 magnet by the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho menlogical Society and the Herrett Forum Group

k Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science

Located on North College Road • in Twin Falls

#### **Grants**

Montana, more than a decade after they were first reintro-duced to the region.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says that figure is more than four times the number of wolves needed to consider removing a species from feder-removing a species from feder-al protections. The agency is proposing turning over wolf management to state wildlife officials, Each state would be required to maintain a mini-

Development for public facility and housing projects in communities of less than 50,000.

These funds allow the state

Commerce & Labor.
"Td say fody was a little greedy. She's getting most of the money" today for the Magic Valley, Otter said, "Great job."

In addition to Castleford,

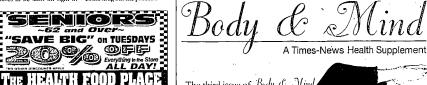
# Continued from page A1 many soft drinks they consume and by cancelling their cable television subscriptions. "It was amazing how they decided what the folks in Castleford, Idaho, could afford to pay." Otter said. "That's how the folks eard of the Mississippi River make their decisions." Otter, who awarded \$5.1 million to 16 cities and counties statewide, said the block gram program works because states have a better understanding of how to spend state and fedgral dollars at the local level. Most of the money awarded Monday came from the \$3.9 million Idaho received this year from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban "These funds allow the state to help local communities improve water quality, enhance public services and provide better health care and increased fire protection." Ours said. Each project was recommended last month by the dadu Economic Advisory Council, Council representatives — including fody Tremblay, communications director at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical In addition to Casteford, grants were given to Bellevae, Buhl, Burley, Filer, Heyburn, Rupert and Shoshohe. When she accepted the cere-monial check, Casteford Mayor Rita Ruffing thanked Otter and gave bim a T-shirt recognizing the community's centennial, which is heing cel-ebrated this year. "They asked me to help cut the ribbon" on the new arsenie-treatment system, Tremblay, communications director at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center — are appointed by the governor and serve as an advi-sory board to Idaho the ribbon" on the new arsenie-treatment system, Otter said. "I'll even drink-the first glass of water." Wolves their removal from federal pro-tection, but Wyoming and the federal government have been at an impasse over Wyoming's plan, which would allow wolves to be shot on sight in Continued from page A1 Some 1,300 wolves now roam central Idaho, north-western Wyoming and western Montana, more than a decade much of the state. Federal officials have said that a delisting proposal could be finalized by early next year, although legal challenges could drag out the process.





Monday • Friday, 9am • 6pm

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The third issue of Body & Mind profises to be our most appealing yet! Reader response to our health supplement has been tremendous, and the Times-News is honored to 🖪 spread the word about the Magic Valley's new health specialists. Here's a glimpse of what we're covering in our May issue:





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- Whatever happened to Mr. Yuck?

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Times News

## Bombing victims say anti-abortion extremist taunting them from prison

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Victums of Eric Rudolph, the anti-abortion extremits who multiple of a series of bombings across the South, say he is taunting them from deep within, the matter of the control of the deep within, the anatoricies say there is lifted they can do to stop him.

Rudolph,

him.
Rudolph.
who was captured after a five - ye a raphie and pleaded guilty in deadly hombings at the 1996 Olympies in Adanta and a Birmingham abortion clinic, is serving file in prison at the "Supremax" peniteritary in Hornere, Colo.

Housed in the most secure part of the prison, he has no computer and little contact with the outside world aside from writing letters. But Rudolph's long essays have been posted on the internet by a supported who maintains, an Army of God is the same loose-kmit group that Rudolph claimed to represent

in letters sent after the blasts. In one piece, Rudolph seeks to justify violence against abortion clinics by arguing that Jesus would condone "militant action in defense of the innocent."

In another essay about his sentencing, Rudolph mocks—former abortion-clinic-nurse—finily Lyons, who was nearly killed in the 1990 bombing in Birminghami, and her husband, Jeff. He uses pseudonyms rather than naming the couple, but there is no doubt be is describing them.

Rudolph recalls how Emily Lyons, in court, described the pain of her injuries and made an obscence gesture at Rudolph as he showed off finger mangled by the blast. Rudolph writes; "It was a great speech and one that the denizens of freedom should be proud to enshrine in amseum somewhere, Perhaps they could put it next to MLKs—'H have a Drann.' They could call it: (Tave a Middle Finger.'

Jeff Lyons said he doesn' often look at the Web siten posted for nearly two years. But he said be is worried that Rudolph's messages could incite someone to violence against abortion providers.

"He's still sending out harassing communication.

He's still hurting us," Lyons

Diane Derzis, who owns the Birmingham clinic that was bombed, killing a police offi-cer, said someone should stop

Birmingham clinic that was bombed, killing a police officer, said someone should stop Rudolph.

Bureau of Prisons regulations give wardens the right to reject correspondence by an innate for "the protection of the public, or if it might facilitate criminal activity." That includes material "which may lead to the use of physical violence."

The Bureau of Prisons failed to respond to repeated inquiries from The Associated press about whether Rudolph's writings violate Prison rules.

But U.S. Attorney Alice Martin, who helped prosecute Rudolph for the Alabama bombing, said there is nothing the prison can do to restrict Rudolph or the supporter who keeps posting his writings, anti-abortion activist. Donald Spitz said he corresponds regularly with Rudolph and posts some of his essays because of their shared desire to end abortion. As for those who might be offended, he

to end abortion. As for those who might be offended, he said, "They don't have to look at it on the Web site."



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# Blood pressure rising around the globe

WASHINGTON are a shock; Almost I billion people worldwide-have high blood pressure, and over half a billion more will harbor this silent killer by

2025.
It's not just a problem for the ever-fattening Western world. Even in parts of Africa, high blood pressure is becoming commons. That translates into millions of deaths from heart disease alone. Yet hypertension doesn't command the attention of, say, bird flu, which so far has

killed fewer than 200 people. "Hypertension has gone a bit out of fashion," says Dr. Jan Ostergren of Sweden's University Hospital, who co-authored a first-of-its-kind analysis of the global impact of high blood

gional impact of ringi blood pressure.

The idea: to rev up work and governments to fight bad blood pressure just as coun-tries have banded together in the past to fight infectious dis-cases.

International lieart special-

Tiven in the U.S., the majority of people with high blood pressure are not treated

adequately," says Dr. Sidney Smith of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who advises the World Heart Federation. "Look at China, look at Africa, go around the world. It is a major risk factor." And the dangers go well beyond the heart. High blood pressure is a leading cause of strakes and kidney failure. It also plays a role in blindness and even dementia. Patients seldom notice symptoms until 'organs' atready have been dunaged. Yet treating high blood pres-sure before that happens is a nedical best-buy. Improving diet and exercise can help.



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#### ALÁSKA

#### Cruise ship runs aground, takes on water

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JUNEAU — A riverbout-style
cruise ship ran aground off the
Alaska coast early Monday,
forcing an evacuation of more
than 200 passengers before it
could move again with a Coast
Guard escort.
All passengers were evacuated from the Empress of the
North by 7 am. and returned
to-Juneau-alboard-a ferry-One
person was taken to a hospital

person was taken to a hospital for observation, a city employ-

Passengers said they were jolted awake when the ship hit

the rocks in a remote part of a southeast Alaska archipelago in the middle of night. They were ordered to don lifejackets and gather in the ballroom.

and gather in the ballroom, where a singer and piano player entertained them with songs including, Take Me Out to the Ball Game as they waited for rescue.

The Coast Guard was amazing, The crew was amazing, and because of that everyone was extremely calm. No one got excited. No one panicked, said Linda Starn, of Apple Valley, Calif.

they finally made it to the Alaska state ferry Columbia. "It was really interesting," she said.

ne said. Mary Zanis Crosby, 83, of wary Zanis Crosby, 83, of Seattle, said that "the rumble was horrendous" when the ship ran aground, but that she was never frightened during the ordeal.

#### NORTH CAROLINA

#### Idaho among 8 states seeking sex offender data from MySpace

RALEIGH — Top law enforcement officers from eight states, including North

Carolina and Idaho, asked MySpace.com on Monday to turn over the names of regis-tered sex offenders who use the social networking Web site.

the social networking yeer such In a letter, the attorneys gen-eral asked MySpace to provide information on how many reg-istered sex offenders are using the site, and where they live. North Carolina Attorney North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper signed the letter, along with attorneys general from Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Ohio and Penusylvania.

Cooper's office said that in 2006, media outlets "reported

2006, media outlets "reported almost 100 criminal incidents across the country involving adults who used MySpace to

prey or attempt to prey on children." In December, MySpace

In December, Myspace announced it was partnering with Sentinel Tech Holding Corp. to build a database with information on sev offenders in the United States. "It is our understanding that the data from Sentinel reveals that thousands of known sex offenders have been con-

at thousands of know fenders have been offer firmed as MySpace members, the letter said.

In an interview, Cooper said the information was provided "absolutely credible" es, whom he declined to

by "absolutely creame; absolutely creame; sources, whom he declined to identify.

The attorneys general also asked that MySpace describe the steps it has taken to warn users about sex offenders and remove their profiles. They asked the Web site to respond to their requests by May 29.

In Idaho, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden has made lighting sex crimes initiated by contact over the Internet a major focus during his second term. He's handled out 100,000 copies of a DVI) called ProtecTeens' aimed at educating kids and their parents on the dangers of building Internet relationships.

MONTANA

#### Book being pulled over park service logo

KALISPELL, — A book about changes in the Lewis and Clark Trail over the past 200 years is being pulled from shelves because its cover includes the silhouette image of the Corps

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of Discovery leaders owned by the National Park Service.
"It's not like it's a block-buster or anything," said author Ben Long of Kalispel, 'but it's been good to me," Long's award-winning book, 'Backtracking: By foot, Canoc and Subaru Along the Lewis and Clark Trail," was published in hardback in 2000, it won the Chinook Literary Prize and was named best Won the Chindok Literary Prize and was named best book of the year by the Northwest Outdoor Writers

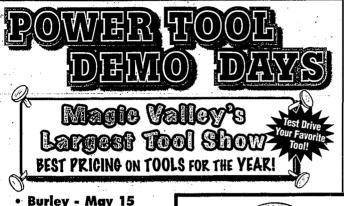
Northwest Outdoor Writers Association.
But when the book was released in paperback about three years ago, its new cover included the silhonette image of Lewis and Clark that the National Park Service devel-pped in 1999 and protected in 1999. The cover was designed by the publisher, Seattle-based Sasquatch Books. On May 1, Sasquatch Books

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On May I, Sasquatch Books received a fetter from Stephen Adams, trail administrator for the Park Service's Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail.
"Please cense all use of this official artwork," Adams wrote, 'including distributed copies of the book not yet sold."
Gary Luke, publisher at Sasquatch, responded a week later. He was not aware of the logo's protections, he wrote, and had "no option but to

logo's protections, he wrote, and had "no option but to declare the book out of print and 'destroy all rentaining

It would be too expensive to recall the books and put on a new cover, Luke said, "and so we're forced to take it out of print."

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### AROUND WASHINGTON D.C.

#### Justice Department's No. 2 official resigning

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Deputy Attorney General
Paul McNulty said Monday be
will resign, becoming the highest-ranking Bush administration casualty in the furor over
the firinsed U.S. attorneys.
McNulty who has served 18
months as the Justice
Department's second-in-command, announced his plans at
closed-door meeting of U.S.
attorneys in San Annonio. He
old them he would renain at
the department until late summer or until the Senate
approves a successor, aides
said.
He also sent a one-page let-

said.

He also sent a one-page let-ter of resignation to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, whose own job has been put in jeopardy by the firings and their afternation.

"The financial realities of college-age children and two decades of public service lead me to a long overdue transi-tion in my career." McNulty said in the letter, which did not mention the firings controver-sw.

sy. Neither did Gonzales, in

Neither did Gonzales, in a responding statement that praised McNully as "a dynamic cand thoughful leader." "Paul's an outstanding pub-lic servant and a fine autorney who has been valued here at the department, by me and so many others, as both a col-league and a friend," Gonzales said.

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McNulty has been considering leaving for months, and aides said he never intended to serve more than two years as deputy attorney generals. deputy attorney generals deputy attorney general heing linked to the prosecutors formed that the statement of the prosecutors for the serve of the server of the

McNulty also irked Gonzales by testifying in February that at least one of the fired prose-

resign, maintains the firings were proper, and rooted in the prosecutors' lackluster per-formances.

#### Bush wants new air pollution regulations

President Bush, prodded by a Supreme Court ruling, said Monday, his\_administration will decide how to regulate pollution from new motor pollution from new motor vehicles by the time he leaves

office.

Bush signed an executive order directing federal agention to craft regulations that order directing federal agen-cies to craft regulations that will "cut gasoline consump-tion and greenhouse gas emis-sions from motor vehicles." He ordered the agencies — the departments of Transportation, Agriculture and Energy and the Environmental Protection

Environmental Protection Agency— to have the rules in place by the end of 2008.

The amount came as a man as a man as a man as gasoline prices bit a new record. The average national price of a gallon of gas reached \$3.07 on Monday, above the previous peak of \$3.06 set soon after Hurricane Katrina hit at the end of August 2005.

"When it comes to energy and the environment, the

"When it comes to energy and the environment, the American people expect common sense, and they expect action," the president said in a Rose Garden appearance before reporters. "Were taking action by taking the first steps toward rules that will make our economy stronger, our environment cleaner and our nation more secure for generations to come."

What those rules would look like was anything but clear. White House press secretary Tony Stow said the president's position opposing mandatory emissions caps has not changed. While recognizing that greenbouse gases are a serious contributor to climate change, Bush has said that anything other than a voluntary approach would unduly and the environment, the

cutors was ordered to make way for a protege of Karl Rove, President Bush's chief political adviser. Gonzales, who has resisted lawmakers' calls to

#### harm the nation's economy Senators prepare for

vote on war funding The Senate this week will vote on cutting off funding for the Iraq war and on bringing troops home by next spring, but neither outcome will be the final say in the continuing standoff between Congress and the White House.

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-New, said Monday that

D-Nev., said Monday that those questions would be tacked on to unrelated water resources legislation. They resources legislation. They may also only carry symbolic value. The votes would allow debate on the issue without actually tying up a separate \$124 billion Iraq funding bill which Democrats hope to pass before the Memorial Day holiday.

One of the amendments, co-supported by Reid and Sen

One of the amendments, co-sponsored by Reid and Sen, tluss feingold, Wis., a leading anti-war Democrat, would cut off funding for the war as of March 31, 2008, The other, officred by Armed Services Chairman Carl Levin, D-Mich., and also endorsed by Reid, would mirror language that President Bush has already vetoed, requiring U.S. troops to begin leaving Iraq as of Oct., 1, with a goal of completing combat withdrawals by March 31, 2008. To broaden the mea-

sure's appeal with Republicans, Levin added a crucial caveat: under certain circumstances, President Bush could waive the dates.

#### Pentagon limits some troop access to Web

troop access to Web

Lt. Daniel Zimmerman, an infantry plateon leader in Iraq, puts a blog, on the Internet every now and then "to basically keep my friends and family up to date" back home.

It just got tougher to do that for Zimmerman and a lot of other U.S. soldiers. No more using the military's computer system to socialize and trade videos on MySpace, YouTube and more than a dozen others Web sites, the Pentagon says. Citing security concerns and technological limits, the Pentagon has cut off access to those sites for personnel using the Dafance In Departments.

Pentagon has cut off access to those sites for personnel using the Defense Department's computer network. The change limits use of the popu-lar outlets for service members on the front lines, who regular-by post videos and journals. T put my blog on there and my family reads it," said Zimmerman, 29, a platoon leader with B Company, 1st Battallon, 28th Infantry Regiment.

Regiment.

"It scares the crap out of them sometimes," he said.
"I keep it as vague as possi-

ble," 'he said. 'I'm pretty responsible about it. It's just basically to tell a fittle bit about my life over here' he said.

He's regularly at a base where he doesn't have Defense Department access to the Internet, but he has used it when he goes to bigger bases. It'll have to rely on a private account all the time now.

Memos about the change went out in February, and it took effect last week. It does not affect the Internet cafes that soldiers in Irraq use that

not affect the Internet cafes that soldiers in Iraq use that are not connected to the Defense Department's network. The cafe sites are mily a private vendor, I/UHI (10rd I/S By Iraqis).

Also, the Pentagon said that many of the nillitary computers on the front lines in Iraq that are on the department's network. Ind previously blocked the YouTube and MySpace sites.

blocked the formule and MySpace sites. The ban also does not affect other sites, such as Yahoo, and does not prevent soldiers from sending mussages and photos to their families by e-mail.

#### Young adults lead exodus from landlines

More than a quarter of young adults have only cell phones, making them the leading edge of a strengthen-ing move away from tradition-

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al landline telephones, a federal survey showed Monday.

Overall, the portion of adults with only cell phones grew hy more than 2 percentage points in the latter half of last year to nearly 12 percent, an expansion rate that began in the first part of 2006 and was double earlier rates of growth.

One in four people aged 18 to 23 had only cell phones, as did 29 percent of those aged 25 to 29, the study showed. The percentages declined with age after that, with 2 percent of those 65 or over having only cell phones.

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The trend away from land-line phones affects the telephone industry, 911 emergency service providers, and government and private the organizations, which government and private polling organizations, which rely heavily on random calls to households with wired tele-phones

households with wree scholars phones.
"All those wireless adults are missed" in those marketing and opinion surveys, said Stephen Blumberg, senior scientist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and an author of the country.

the report.
That's a potential problem phones tend to be dispropor-tionately young and have lower incomes.

- compiled from wire reports

# A new athletic director

T.F. School Board approves Federico to succeed Barron

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Each high TWIN PALLS — Each high school athletic director in Twin Falls has faced an unusual challenge, but only bne will be asked to divide

inte will be asked to divide the program. Talls School Board approved recommen-dations Munday night to hire Mike Federico, an instructor and head coach of the high school baseball team, to suc-ceed Andrew Barron as the next athletics and activities director. Federica will oversee the

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effort to increase sixtuent involvement in high school activities to have enough participants for two high school programs when Canyon Highs Ethool is completed. —A few of the challenges will be some that past athletic directors have faced, but there will also be some pressure to get more kids to participate in activities. Federico said. With the split for the new high school, there will be a need for more student participates. —When Canyon Ridge High School is completed, the school district will split the Twin Falls High School's A ablictics program into two 44 norarias.

Twin Talls High Schools 5a ablietics program into two 4A programs.
Federico has coached the Bruins baseball team for six years, and he has also worked as the adviser for the student council for almost five years. It suknown if he will continue to coach the hagh school baseball team.
Barron will retire this year after serving as the athletics and activities director in Twin Falls for atmost 15 years.

One of Barron's biggest challenges during his time as the director was helping the high school adapt to confer-ence, changes, that were

ence, changes, that were made throughout Idaho. "It's a big enough job that is extremely time-consum-ing," Barron said, "But he (Federico) can handle it."

"A few of the challenges will be some that past athletic directors have faced, but there will also be some pressure to .. get more kids to participate in activities."

— New Twin Falls High School Athletic Director Mike Federico

# Dome's down, surf's up!



a lot of people to remove the dome over the city pool and on Monday morning, a group of students from Magic Valley High Scho

# Students help take covering off of city pool

By Jared S. Hopkins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The warm days in Twin Falls make it feel like summer is well under way and not more than

is wen under way and not more than a mouth away. On Monday, the city pool indicat-ed it, too, is ready for some beach balls and swim trunks. City staff, high school students and the YMCA, which runs the facili-ty, spent more than four hours tak-

ing down the giant, inflatable 18,000-pound dome that covers the pool and allows for swimming during winter months.

You can call it the start of the summer, 'said Dennis Bowyer, the city's parks and recreation department director. 'When it's the summertine, they love to swim outdoors.'

The structure — three connected pieces — was deflated just before 8 a.m. City staff spent the next several



Go to magicvalley.com to watch the dome being

hours unhooking it and then nearly two dozen students from Magic Valley High School came over and helped roll it up.

"It's big. It's a lot of lifting. It's lots of time," said Celeste Walz, the pool's aquatics director. But the operation did not impede the pool's schedule. It will open today at 5:30 a.m. taken down.

today at 5:30 a.m.
This is the seventh year the dome has been up. It cost \$225,000 when It was installed.
It is stored downtown in a ware-house — but the pool declined to disclose where because its steel pieces were stolen several years ago.

Renovations

have to wait

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — The next upgrade as part of the \$1 million in renovations at \$100 shore Falls and Dierkes Lakes is a big one. It will also have to wait a few weeks before getting started.

The city's parks and recreation department hopes to build a klook, next, on the parking-lot, an attempt to hoth educate visitors with historical information and pictures, and also provide shelter during inclement weather.

As the department gave the Yolf Falls (Ty Council a presentation Monday on the renovation program, some councilmen suggested the proposal be reviewed by the parks and recreation commission, a committee of residents, city staff and a councilman.

The project is budgeted and

man.
The project is budgeted and does not need official council approval, but the body's sign-off is generally a formality.
A new parking lot by the entrance is scheduled, too. Both upgrades should be done by September.

at falls will

By Jared S. Hopkins Timos-Nows writer

# Comfort, design impress at open house

#### Patients now welcome at imaging, women's centers

By Ariel Hansen Times-News w

Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS — The catering may have drawn a lot of "ools," and "aals," at an open house for St. Luke's Imaging and Women's centers last week, but a close second was on the ceiling of the MBI room.

Backlit imagings of blue sky and clouds are affixed to the ceiling — one of many design elements at the new centers intended to help patients feel as relaxed and content as possible, during their imaging procedures. "I feel very confortable and welcome," said Connie Winn, who came to the open house with a friend. "If you have to have this done, you might as well be as calm as you can." Winn said she felt the new buildings designers were considering the patients when they chose the color scheme, the windows, the lighting and the layout of the treatment rooms.

"Coming here, you'll keep on track"

oroms. "Coming here, you'll keep on track and get yout manninggam more frequently, because it's not going to be as painful," Wints aid with a smile. Winn's friend Karen Wasserstrom, wife of St. Lake's radiologist Robert Wasserstrom, said she held off on making an appointment for her regular manninggam screening until he new building opened this week, because she was looking forward to the more confortable facility. "It's upscale, it doesn't have that amesthetic, clean, offereing that thospital has," Karen Wasserstrom said, When you come in for a mam-



ىسى Renee Hawkins, left, manager of diagnostic imaging at St. Luke's Magic Valley Region Center, answers a question while Karen Wasserstrom, center, and Connie Winn, right listen at a recent open house for S1. Luke's new women's and imaging centers.

mogram, you usually have to get naked, so it's nice to have warm colors.

The two friends toured the building with snacks in hand-commenting on the natural light from windows in the examons and the cozychairs—scattered through the building. They were among about 150 people who stopped by for Wednesday's open house.

The Imaging Center and Women's Centers officially opened to patients

Monday, and doctors and administra-tors say they're as excited about the new digs as their patients.

Theing sick is an anxiety-inducing experience, and the last thing you want is to go to a hospital where peo-ple are even sicker than you are," said fobert Wasserstrom. Thesdes having a beautiful building, we've taken some of the safety and quality initia-tives we have at the hospital and brought them over."

The advantage of having outpatient imaging at a single location outside of the hospital, he said, is that outpa-tients won't get bumped by emer-gency patients, and there will be easi-er continuity of care.

ungrades should be done by September.

The city and Idaho Power Co. In 1998 agreed to each invest \$500.000 toward improving the park. Almost half the money was used for the upgrades currently visible, including the new parking. Including the new parking lot, fencing and hankscaping. Future projects include renovating a bathroom by the falls and a shelter in the upper area of the park.

Shoshone Falls, which draws about 300,000 visitors each year, had its most profitable year in 2006, making more than \$275,000. That was generally due to the unusually high amount of water flow. water flow.

The city council Monday also

The city council montay asso approxed:

The final filat for 80 acress of the new Iwin italis High School at Washington Street North and North College Road.

The final plat for the 136-lot Ulmetowne subdivision on more than 38 acres at the southeast corner of Grandview Drive North and Canyon Rim Road.

# Area schools get cash for physical education programs

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

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GOODING — It's not fair to say
politicians just sit around in closeddoor meetings making deals.
Maybe they're walking around the
room — or, better yet, running.
Two months after three Magic
Valley legistators placed second in
fitness competition during the 2007
state Legislature, four area school districts are set to split the \$2.500 prize.
District 25 lawmakers Senate
Minority Leader Clint Stennett, DKetchuni, House Minority Leader

Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Donna Pence, D-Ketchum, finished second in 'Move It,' a six-week contest to see which politician exercises more sponsored by Regence Blue For Investigated the second of the secon

#### How the schools will use the money:

Sheshone Bomentary: Students will "Walk their way to Disney World" during gm classes and recoss.
Gooding Elementary: Students will use pedemeters as part of the "Walk with four Child to School Campaigh" and assess their physical activities in class.
Camas County School District Pay for the "Bigger, fastes Storoger" fitness program, which is designed to give junior and high school the School Walk prochable with the Wood River High School: The school will purchase a Power Clean Platform to be used by students in weightlifting classes:

Elementary; Gooding Elementary; Camas County School District; Wood River High School. The Jegislators and Regence Blue

Shield will be presenting Friday each school with \$625 for heath-related, fitness and wellness education purposes,

#### **Gary Duane Rasmussen**

BURLEY - Gary Duane BURLEY — Gary Duane Rasmussen, a 63-year-old resident of the Springdale District in Burley, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at his home of natural causes.

The was born Nov. 2, 1013, iii Burley, Idaho, the son of Frank Fredrick "Doc" and

asmussen. graduated
from Burley
ligh School
and continued his education at the
college of



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great and loving father and adored his grandkids. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints:

It is survived by his children, Barbara (David) Lind of Purley, Bonnie (George) Cantu of Tetonia, Barry Rasmussen of Magna, Utah, Becky (Erik) Tracy of Bremerton, Wash, Bridget Rasmussen of Median, Utah, Becky (Erik) Tracy of Bremerton, Wash, Bridget Rasmussen of Nekhmwile, Cre, and Sabrina (Joey) Vall of Burley; one sister, Theda Smith of Logan, Utah; his grandchildren, Camber Christian, Careton, Cartic Christian, Leevon Cantu, Ethan Tracy, Alex Tracy, Kayla Vall, and Ryker Vall; one great-grandchild, Chloe Christian; and his nicces and nephew, Luana, Shedley and Carey, He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Gary Wayne Hasmussen.

The funeral will be at 11, am. Thursday, May 17, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1300 E. 16th S. in Burley, with Bishop David Price official rug, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday and one our prior to the service

hour prior to the service Thursday at Rasmussen

#### **Cleo Fancher Whiteley**

and were often spotted hold-ing hands while out shopping

ing hands while our shopping or taking a walk.
She and Noble ranched in northwest Arkansas until 1955, when they moved to Twin Falls, Idahn, where Noble then worked for Northrup King Seed Company for 26 years. Although she periodically worked outside the home, her true calling taken and the periodically worked outside the home, her true calling taken and the periodically worked outside the home, her true calling taken and the same true calling, talent and greates joy came in caring for her fam-ily and others. She had a knack joy came in carnig for her family and others. She had a knack for knowing when someone was in need and would appear with a casserole and a helping hand. Every surface within her reach was always clean and polished. Noble pronounced things "Cleo Clean" when they had a certain sparkle. As daughters, she taught us the importance of being frugal. She often said, "You can earn all the money in the world, but if you dorft manage it well you will end up with nothing." That bit of advice has served us well. As long as her health permited, she was active in Sunday school and church. She preferred to work quitely in the background, but she left each life she tonched much but ter for having known her. for having known her.

Her grandsons brought her great joy. She would tackle any activity they requested.

However, it would have made However, it would have made them happier if she had been just a little better at playing ball? Grandad and Granny were always there for T-Ball and Little League, Grand and Little League, Grand entirely new chapter of pleas-ures. When she could no longer do lier yard, Gabe was there to take on the task, Magsumed the responsibility of

assumed, the responsibility, of reading to her, especially birthday and Christmas cards. Luke stood at the ready with an unending supply of hugs. She and Noble moved to Boise in 1991 to be near family. Cleo lived in her own home until her recent illness. Even with her diminished sight, she continued to maintain that "Cleo Clean" status, both inside and out, just a few "Cleo Clean" status, both inside and out, lust a few months ago, someone asked what she had been doing that day. She replied she had been cleaning rain gatters. Would you believe, Beenda "just hap-pened to be in the neighbor-hood" later that evening and finished the job! Cleo is survived by daugh-ters. Breada Osterhout (som-ious)

enda Osternou Scott.) and Beverly modson, Darin Whiteley; grandson, Darin Osterhout (wife Barbra ); great-grandchildren, Gabe, Meg and Luke Osterhout; sis-

ters-in-law. Berniece Bolinger and Marietta James (Robert) of Twin Falls, Idaho, Blanche Pratt of Toode; Utah, and Virginia Garton of Pendleton, Oregon; plus many nicess and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents four sisters; and grandson. Chad Osterhout. Chad passed away Sunday, May 6, 2007, and his, Granny, Cleo's deathecame me day after Chad's funeral. one day after Chad's funeral. Grandad and Chad loved dogs

Grandad and Chad loved dogs and we know they are trying to convince Granny they should have at least two bounds in their heavenly home! With Chad's recent death our family has been abundant-ly blessed with food and Rov-ers. In fieu thereof, the family suggests memorials be made in her name to the Cornerstone Bapitist Church, 315 Shoup Aev. W, Twin Falls, ID 84301; phone (200) 733-5312.

ID 83301; phone (200) 733-5342.

Her family would like to thank Dr. Carla Pharris and Jan St. Luke's Hospice and its entire staff for such loving care. Viewing will be irom 930 to 10:30 a.m., followed by a grave-side service at 11 a.m. today at the Chavelda Emeral Horne. the Cloverdale Funeral Home Boise, Arrangements are ider the direction o under the direction Cloverdale Funeral Home:

#### Michael Edward Rodrigues

MOUNTAIN HOME—Michael Edward Rodrigues, 21, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, in an auto wreck along with his sister, Darci, niece, Alexis Rose, and nephew, Byker, near Mountain Home.

- Funeral services will be keld at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Mountain Home. Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burital will follow at the Mountain View Centery in Mountain Home.

Michael was born on May 2, 1996, at Hill Air Force Rase in Layton, Unah, to George and forbits Industry Industry Industry Industry. MOUNTAIN HOME -



"Michael was born on May 2, 1986, at IIIII Air Force Base in Layton, Utah, to George and JaQuita Rodrigues. He attended Mountain Home School and finished that edu-cation in Twin Falls. He earned his CNA Certificate from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He worked at Mountain View Care Center in Twin Falls. He was currently employed at Blutore County Nursing Home. He loved cooking, dragons and making jewelry for himself and others. He had just celebrated his 21st birthday in Las Vegas with friends. We are going to miss Michael and the innumerable

little things he did to take

care us all.

Michael is survived by his father, George Rodrigues Sr. of Mountain Home, his sister, Margrite Lancaster of Flouele, Utah; his brother, George Rodrigues Fr. of Mountain Home; his brother, David Rodrigues of Mountain Home; his sister, Daulelle Shorman of Meridian his sis-Sherman of Meridian; his sis-ter, Candi McBroom of Fort 

Rodrigues - Woodruff Memorial Fund, 310 American Legion Blvd., Mountain Home, ID 83647.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

#### SERVICES

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Billie Snow and Mildred Fancher; wife of Noble A. Whiteley; mother of

Cleo Fancher

BOISE — Cleo Fancher Whiteley, 89, passed away May 12, 2007, in Boise, Idabo, sur-rounded by her family. Cleo is the daughter of Telford Denton Fancher and Virgie Pharris Fancher; sister of M i n t a

of Noble A. Whiteley; mother of Brenda Joyce Osterhout and Beverly Jean Whiteley; the proud grandmother of Darin's. Osterhout and Chad Ryan Osterhout, Granny Cleo to great-grandchildren, Gabriel Chole Osterhout, Megan Cleo Osterhout and Lucas William Osterhout. Cleo was born Sept. 2, 1917. In Kingston, Ark. She and her four sisters ranged in age from 7 to 15 when their mother died. Their father dled five years later. Each assumed various degrees of responsibility and were able to keep their family together. Cleo married Noble A. Whiteley on Dec. 1936, in Berryille, Ark Arbe-

Elsle N. Cardwell of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 9:30 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Noble A. Whiteley on Dec. 1,1936, in Berryville, Ark. At the time of his death in 1992, they had been married for 56 years

Tabitha Allen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls),

Dale Stoller of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church: friends may call one hour before the service at the church—(Hansen—Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Eva "Pauline" Kiser of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at First Bapits Church. 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome, graveside committal service at 2 p.m. at Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel in Jerome).

Ruby Lee Green of Carey, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel; friends may call from noon until time of the service today at the church call from noon units and or service today at the church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey)

Debbie Ann Harmon of West Magic Lake, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Margaret Hampton Reed of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service today at the chapel.

Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Alta Regina Strand of Twin

Rolland "Ron" Ferrin Kunder of Gooding Inneral at 3 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the mortu-ary. Rolland "Ron"

Ruth Virginia Davis of Iwin Falls and formerly of Filer, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Ryker Jordan Woodruff of Ryker Jordan Woodrill of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Moontain Home).

Alexis Rose Woodruff of untain Home, funeral at 11 Adountain Home, Juneral at 11
a.m. Wednesday at the
Mountain Home LDS\_Stake
Center (Rost Funeral Home,
McMurtrey Chapel in
Mountain Home).

Alewyn "Al" Goedhart of Jerome, funeral at 3 p.m. -Wednesday - at - Demaray's Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel; visitation for family

and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Martin Edwin Okleberry of Martin Edwin Oldeberry of Eden, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Mary Gladys McAtee of Hailey, graveside inurument service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hailey Cemetery (Demaray Service, Gooding

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1301 E. 16th Street • Burley nside Farmers Insurance Building)

Marjorie Isabelle Higgins of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Evie "Eva" Marie Olson Albion, graveside service at a.m. today at the Albion C Cemetery (Rashussen Func Home in Burley.

Edith L. Wilson of Buhl, graveside inurment service at 1 p.m. May 23 at the Hailey Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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## Darci Dee Woodruff

MOUNTAIN HOME MOUNTAIN HOME:
Darci Dee Woodruff, 31, of
Mountain Home, died
Tuesday, May 8, 2007, in an
auto wresk along with her
brother, Michael Rodrigues,
the daughter, Alexis Rose;
and her son, Ryker, near
Mountain Home,
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Funeral services for all will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday,

May 16, at the 'Mo unitain Home Stake Genter of The Ghurch of Jissus Christ of Latter-day Saints and of Latter-day Saints, and burial will fol-low at Moun-View



tain View Cemetery in Mountain Home.
Darci was born Feb. 3, 1976, in Vicenzia, Italy to George and Iafoliat Rodrigues. She graduated from Mountain Home High School in 1994. She graduated from the College of Southern Idaho's Gollege of Southern Idaho's surse practitioner program in 2000. As an LPN, she worked 'at Mountain View Care 'Center and doctor's office in Twin Falls. She was currently employed at Elmore Medical Hospital in Mountain Home. Darci loved her husband, four children and family above all cless, even ber cats. In her children and family above an else, even her cats. In her "spare" time, she found thomeless cats to nurture, put together puzzles, played Catan and watched football i— all with coffee. We will all miss "Darci's World" in our life.

Darci is survived by her Date is survived by her husband. Dion Scott Woodruff: her daughter, Thea LeFevre; her son, A.J. Woodruff, all of Mountain Home: her father, George Rodrigues Sr. of Mountain Home; her in-laws, Gary and Kathy Woodruff and Ken and School Ceresters besides Kathy Woodruff and Ken and Sheryl Carpenter: her sister, Margrite Lancaster of Toocle, Utah: her brother, George Rodrigues Dr. of Mountain Home; her brother, David Rodrigues of Mountain Home; her sister, Danielle Sherman of Merldian; her sis-ter, Candi Mellroom of Fort Sherman of Meridian; her sis-ter, Candi Melfroom of Fort Hood, Texas; her sister, Hedil Smith of Mountain Home; her sister, Ambor Schweikert of Mountain Home; her sister, Amhors Rodrigues, of Mountain Home; her grandparents, Billy Joe and Viva Mae Wright of California; her grandmother, Mary Rodrigues of California; and many aunts, uncles, nices-and nephews. She was pre-ceded in death by her broth-er, Michael Rodrigues; her daughter, Alexis Rose; her chaughter, Alexis Rose; her chaughter, Alexis Rose; her grandfather, Joseph Rodrigues; and her grandfather, Joseph Rodrigues; her did grandfather, Joseph

grandfather,
Rodrigues,
Rodrigues

#### DEATH NOTICES

#### John C. Gunn

FILER — John C. Gunn. 68, of Filer, died Studay, May 13, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in

Twin Falls.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 17, at the Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima St. in Filer, with Pastor John Forster officiating, Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery.

#### **Doris Aston**

BURLEY — Doris Aston, 83, of Burley, died Sunday, May 13, 2007, at the Countryside

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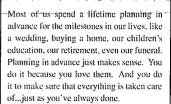
Care and Rehabilitation
Center in Rupert.
The funeral will be at 11
a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the
Acceptia LDS 1st Ward
Church, with Bishop Iay
Methride officiating, Viewing
for family and friends will be
from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday May
18, at the Hausen Mortuary
Rupert Chaple, 710 Sixth St.,
and one hour before the
funeral Saturday ar the
church. Intermient will be at
the Rupert Centery

#### Albert H. Huber

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JACKPOT, Nev. — Albert H.
Huber, 90, of Jackpot, Nev.
died Sunday, May 13, 2007, at
his home in Jackpot, Nev.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Reynolds Funeral Chapel in
mass Falls. Reynolds Twin Falls.



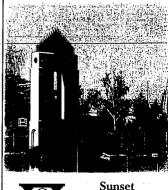


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# **Bowcut not the victim** in his long sentencing

What do you

think? We

ive years after earning 30 years of prison for taking pornographic pictures of children, he reduce his sentence, or re-sentence him entirely, It should be an extremely tough sell. Leninece doesn't come to mind with Boweut's disturbing crimes. Bowcut, 33, was convicted in 2002 of 14 counts of lewd conduct with a child under 16. Bowcut took sexually explicit photos then sold them over the internet for distribution. Court documents said some photos were of a child as young as 2 years old. Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Bowcut to 30 years to life, but belief to the proportionate to the offense, detectives using false testimony at sentencing being protected by the plea agreement and police questioning him without his attorney. plea agreement and police ques-tioning him without his attorney

tioning him without his attorney present.

Those serious technicalities warrant examination from the judge. Among the more serious allegations, Bowcut said photos and e-mals he provided to investigators to catch others in a pornography ring, were used against him during sentencing. He claims rehabilitation evaluations were also used unfairly against him in court. Bowcut was also prosecuted in a Fresno. Calif., federal court along with 19 others for conspiring o sexually exploit children by trading images on the Internet. He carned a 17 %-year federal sentence, to run concurrently with the state's 30-year sentence. Bowcut is asking the state to reduce Idaho's sentence to 10 years. The judge has the authority to weigh those claims. But few points should stand out in the judge's mind. When Bowcut was tried in 2002, Burdick made a painstaking effort to weigh expert testimony and the disturbing evidence prosecutors had provided. Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus predicted that the pictures of the victims would remain in circulation for years.

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That prediction is quite literally true. Deputy attorney Blaine Cannon says the sheriff's department gets three to five calls a week from other investigators who find Bowcut's photos far and wide. In many regards, that has made Bowcut's crimes worse.

Worst of all, Bowcut still denies the impact of his actions. He says he realizes the abuse he inflicted on victims, but adds that they have no memory of it. This sounds similar to his claims back in 2002, when he said the victims were askeep when he took the pictures. Somehow, Bowcut thinks the only lasting victim in this case is him. Considering how each count could carn a life-sentence, 30 years could be argued as a light sentence.

Sentence.

Bowcut's first attempt to reduce his sentence failed
before the Idaho Court of Appeals in 2004. For a man
who still rationalizes his crimes, it's just as likely in

### Times-News

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ors of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Stovo Crump, Tract Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Main Street Players deliver a great show in 'Lennon'

a great snow in 'Lennon' lecently, the Main Street Players (Magic Valley Alternative High School pre-sented 'John Lennon and Me,' a play set in a facility for terminally ill teens. Although limited to small playing space in the front of the O'Leary auditorium, cast and crew accommodated well. This was accomplished with distinct lighting. with distinct lighting, two sets and musical cues that

with distinct lighting, two sets and musical cues that accompanied the play perfectly. The "Superman" theme that played as the heroic doctor (Coyr Bryan) took the stage, or the "Jaws" theme that signaled the coming of the torturer (Alisha Neal) added both to the production and audience enjoyment.

The script was funny, tender and performed well by these students. Topping the list of entertaining characters was Janice (Alicia Dumas), a nurse with a pendant for bad guitar playing and singing. The audience laughed on many occasions, but silpped in with the humor was the theme of the play and John Lennon's phihumor was the theme of the play and John Lennon's phi-

losophy. Live each day to the fullest and find joy in every moment.

One particularly enjoyable aspect was the performance of the two leads played by Beeky Tyree and Jessica Behko. The ladies that performed these characters had an air of believe, ability about them and should be proud of their performances.

The performance was incredible, not just in its ability to make the audience laugh and cry but also to examine their own lives. It is these highs and lows that make any theater enjoyable and relevant, and the Main Street Players pulled them off brilliantly. The standing ovation the cast and crew received at the end of the production was well deserved.

"Boh I rennon and Me"

receives as a production was well deserved.

John Lennon and Me" was well directed, the acting was quite good and the overall experience arrazing. These "at risk" youth should be applauded for their efforts on stage and in making Twin Falls a better community in which to live.

ADAM KROEGER

Twin Falls



THE U.S. IS TRAPPED IN AN UNWINNABLE WAR. 3,300 DEAD 25,000 WOUNDED \$ 500 BILLION SPENT. A TERRORIST RECRUITER'S DREAM





# The Arab commission

ezhollah's leader, Hassan Nasrallah, made a remarkable statement last week. He praised Israel for conducting an inquiry into last year's war with Hezhollah — an inquiry that accused Prime Minister Ebud Olmert of "serious fail

Ebud Olmert of "serious fail-ner in exercising judgment, responsibility and prudence." Nasrallah was-quoted by the BBC as saying Israelis "study their defeat in order to learn from it," in contrast with the Arab regimes that "do not probe, do not ask, do not form inquiry commis-sions, as if nothing has hap-pened."

pened."
One has to be impressed by his honesty, but he did not take it all the way, since the Arab leader who most needs to be probed is Nasrallah himself. He started the war with Israel, which was a disaster for both sides. If there were no honest Arab Lorgue

with Israel, which was a dis-sater for both sides. If there were an honest Arab League inquiry Commission into the war, here is what it would say about him: On July 12, 2006, Hezbollah fighters directed by Nasrallah abducted two Israeli soliders and killed eight others in an unprovoked attack across the Lebanon-Israel border, on the pretext of seeking a prisoner exchange. This triggered a war, that killed about 1,200 Lebanese and 160 Israelis. A flor interviewing all relevant parties, the Arab League Commission finds Nasrallah



guilty of a serious failure of judgment, responsibility and prudence — for the following

prudence — for the following reasons.

I. Nasrallah demonstrated a total failure to anticipate Israel's response to his raid. He assumed Israel would carry out the same limited retailation it had with previous raids. Wrong, He failed to take into account the changed circumstances in Israel. The kidnapping of an Israel soldier in Gaza a few weeks earlier, plus the fact that a new chief of staff of the Israeli army, a new prince minister and a new defense minister and a new office.

island anny, a new prime island anny, a new fidense minister had just taken office and all felt they were being tested, (riggered a en-or) tested island isl

the rules of the game were fulfilled by Hezbollah. 3. Iran and Syria gave Hezbollah its rockets for their own deterrence. Hezbollah was their long arm to pres-sure Israel into political com-ways in the state of the state of the pres-sure Israel into political comsure Israel into political com-promises and to threaten Israel if it attacked fran or Syria. By launching all these rockets prenfaunely, without strategic purpose, Heaboliah has diminished its capability and Syria's and trans. The commission can't find a sin-gle strategic gain from Nasradiah's actions.

gle strategic gain from Nasrallah's actions.

4. When the war stalted, Hezbollah's fighters were sitting right on the border with Israel, operating freely. This was a real threat to Israel. As a result of the war, Hezbollah was pushed off the border by Israel and, in its place, the U.N. inserted a new peace-keeping force of some 10,000 troops, including a big European contingent, led by France and Italy. Yes, Hezbollah still has fighters in the area, but it has lost its military infrastructure and can't attack Israel how without getting embroiled with France and Italy—a huge strategic loss for Hezbollah.

5. Israel had allowed its ground forces to be degraded in order to invest more money in its air force's ability to deter fram and into policing the West Bank.

Hezbollah's attack exposed just how degraded Israel's

army had become. As a result, Israel has embarked on a broad upgrade of its mil-itary. In any future war Arab armies will meet a much betr trained and equipped Israeli force. 6. Hezbollah claims that its

6. Hezbollah clains that its Shile millita, in attacking Israel, was serving the security needs of Lebanon, But Israel's response to Hezbollah's attack has resulted in billions of dollars of damage to Lebanese homes, factories and roads, with Shilite areas the worst hit and with zero security benefit to Lebanon.

with zero security benefit to Lebanon. Lebanon has had to rely on Arab and Irunian charity to rebuild. Israel, by contrast, suffered relatively minor damage, and, after the war, its economy enjoyed one of its greatest growth spurts ever, as foreigners invested a record amount in Israel's birds, such indistant.

record amount in Israel's high-tech industry. In sum, Nasrallab may have won popularity for himself and Tezbollah by fighting Israel. But so whatf Today, less than a year after a war that Hezbollah cailed a "divine" victory, Lebanon is weaker and Israel is stronger. That's what matters. And that is will, if the Hezbollah leader had any honor, be would. had any honor, he would ... resign.

Thomas Friedman is a dunniist for The New York

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Beware of the thin virtues of blind 'patriotism'

Americans have observed and endured too many failures of this government.
Consequently, most.
Americans (62 percent to 70 percent) now believe the government is correct and

Americans (62 percent to 70 percent) now believe the government is corrupt and incompetent.

The government repeatedly and stridently talks about partiotism, 'defending the country,' 'defending freedom,' etc. It can logically be concluded that the government is waving the flag this way to improve its poor reputation. For its reputation, it would sacrifice additional troops in the hope of 'winning' the ward. It's a government surrounded by scandal, denies the reality of its failures an tries to improve its abysmal reputation by cynically invoking partiolism.

Even if its oft-repeated appeal for patriotism were genuine and well-meaning, this government's failed policies prevail against enlistment in sufficient numbers to 'win' the war. However, too many kids will probably enlist anyway, feeling guilty when their peers and fellow clifzens brand them as 'unpartiotic.' Too many will dream about

#### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limi letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone nu address and telephone num-ber. Writers who sign letters with false names will be per-manently barred from publica-tion. Letters may be brought to cur Twin Falls office; mailed tor PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to let-ters@magicvalley.com.

movie-style glory in cool-looking uniforms. Their emo-tions and this government's deceit will trick too many of them into III-considered . enlistment in a war against a people that did not attack us. Their blood will be the price we'll pay for a gamble to improve this government's reputation. Is "unpartiotic" ever better than "partiotic" ever better than "partiotic" ever better than "partiotic" ever better than "partiotic" over better than "partiotic" over better than "partiotic" over better than "partiotic" government. England but got fed up with the corrupt government.

became unpatriotic and made a new country. And he was

only mad about taxes. only mad about taxes. Wouldn't he have also become unpartiole for a more serious reason; an English invasion, unprovoked and unjustified, of a land of which Eden was a part? A previous president swore he wouldn't preside over defeat in war. Disgracefully, his ego was more important to him than the lives of troops.

troops.
Samuel Johnson's observa-tion sometimes applies:
"Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." JACK HARTLEY

#### County officers were justified to write tickets

In my opinion, the citation issued to the canoelsts at the recent suicide at Perrine Bridge were proper, When you've been in law enforcement for awhile, you get tired of seeing people die for stupid

of seeing people due for stupin reasons.

We've all been around the fiver enough to know you don't go onto or in it without lifejackets. Even if you are the hero of the day, disaster is certain if you go up against "Old Man River." You won't wint Sooner or later you'll wind up at the bottom and

won't be found until you float!

Sg. Daron Brown is a patrol sergeant for the Twin Falls
County Sheriffs office. It is his job to enforce the laws. It is not his primary job to provide comfort to people in distress. We have an excellent
Chaplain Division available. These are the folks who are trained to console in horrible situations such as this Sg.
Brown saw that he had one dead and could have had five. He saw there weren't amy life jackets in the canoes a clear violation of the law. It is did his job and wrote chaduons for the violations.

violation of the law. He did his job and wrote clatations for the violations.

Grant Loebs, our county prosecutor, decided under the circumstances the county wouldn't prosecute. He did his job. Sheriff Tousley backed up his deputy because he thought his sergeant was right. You can't work in any part of law enforcement effectively unless you know the boss will back you. Kinda like the boss will back you. Kinda like that no matter where we work. If I have problems at my house, I hope Sg. Brown is one of the responding officers. In my opinion, be and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office did Just fine at the recent suicide.

DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen

# Rudy Giuliani's element of choice

Republican presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani picked the Friday before Mother's Day to fell students at Houston Buptist University that while he 'hates' abortion and finds it "morally wrong," one must leave the ultimate decision to a pregnant woman. The young products of conception whose mothers chose to have them listened intendly Giuliani is betting his nost.

Giuliani is betting his post-9/11 image and economic conservatism will be enough to win him the nomination in

unistrated with the nomination in a party that has not nominated a party that has not nominated a pro-choice Republican since Gerald Ford in 1976, It doesn't help that Giuliani also embraces the gay rights political agenda and stronger gun control.

Imagine a Democrat telling his for herl party what Giuliani said in his Houston speech: "In we don't find a way of uniting around broad principles that will appeal to a large segment of this country... we are going to lose this election." Would the Democratic Party drop its of this country... we are going to lose this election." Would the Democratic Party drop its zealous support of abortion on demand; or its religious zeal over global warming or its commitment to higher taxes and bigger government? No ways (bit) Republicians are supposed to compromise their principles and ignore as ilberals do -40 million-plus dead habies.

If Gullain believes this, how does he explain Ronald Reagans two terms and the presidency of once pro-choice, but then pro-life. George 11M is likely in the pro-life George 11M is presidency of once pro-choice, but then pro-life George 11M is presidency of meet pro-choice but then pro-life George 11M is presidency of meet pro-choice. The pro-life Habit of the current President Bush did not keep him from winning two terms.

position of the current President Bush did not keep liim from winning two terms. There is only one reason to "laste" abortion and that is that it ends a human life after it has begun, but before it has a chance to reach its potential. People who hated segregation did not sit back and, because of opposing views, do mothing to stop it. And what's dis business about finding abortion "morally wrong?" Does than tot imply a higher standard than a Supreme Court decision, which even some liberal law professors have criticized as constitutionally flawed? If Guitani really lates abortion, he will propose steps to reduce their number. If he wants to split the difference on this most contentious social issue -maintaining choice while reducing the number of abortions - he could favor "truth in tabeling" legislation similar to a federal law that

"truth in labeling" legislation similar to a federal law that similar to a federal law that requires information on bot-ites; packages and cans. Sophisticated ultrasound machines have been shown to contribute to a sharp reduc-tion in abortions for abortion-nituded women. Such a pro-posal would allow bin a rarriy in politics: to have it both ways.

ays. Should Giuliani manage to



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most abortions? Should they

most abortions? Should they stay home and a Democrat wins and names two or three liberal fusities; their goal of lasting, or at least sharply reducing the number of abortions, may be pushed back for at least a generation. Guillami could offer a plan to substantially reduce the number of abortions, which might cut him some slack with prolife voters. But voters also have a choice among other GOP

a choice among other GOP candidates who are pro-life. If they're thinking about sup-

porting Giuliani, they can wait until Giuliani tells them more.

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win the nomination -still a dubious prospect given his social liberalism - and should be face Hillary Clinton in the general election, social conse varives would be faced with a choice, Giuliani has promised to name "strict constructionto name "stret construction" ist" judges to the Supreme Court, which is where this issue will ultimately be decid-ed. Would social conservatives be satisfied with such a pledge; or would they stay bonue and not vote, allowing Clinton to win?

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One can be sure any judges Clinton names would have to pass'an abortion "Ilmus test." No Supreme Court justice nominated by a modern Democratic president has voted pro-life, but several justices named by Republicans have voted pro-life, but several justices named by Republicans have voted pro-life, but several justices named by Republicans have voted pro-life, but seven floority and Harry Blackmun (Nixon) John Paul Sevens (Ford); Sandra Day (TConnor and Anthony Kennedy (Reagan); and David Souter (Bush 41). It is no guarantee that electing a flepublican president will produce pro-life justices, but it is a virtual certainty that no judge nominated by a Democratic president will dis-

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Democratic president will disappoint the pre-choice lobby.
Here is the problem for social conservatives who view abortion as the ultimate issue. If they vote for Guillani, can they ever 'go back,' or will their publical drightly be for ever compromised? If they vote for Guillani and he makes good on his promise to name only strict constructions is, will they be close to achieving their objective of storoling their publications and the makes good on his promise to name only strict constructions is, will they be close to achieving their objective of storoling their objective of storoling their objective of storoling their objective of storoling their objective objective objec their objective of stopping



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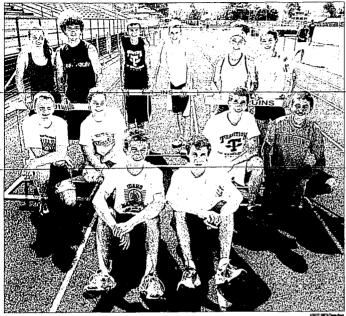
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"You see one or two usually in a group this size, but we've just got tons this year. It's really kind of cool."

Twin Falls track coach Marty Grindstaff on the six pair



The Twin Falls track team features six pairs of siblings this season. Pictured, from left, back row: Lauren and Jordyn Jones, Austin and Logan Lyr ow: Braden and Risa Casperson and Brandon and Brady McNew; front row: Alex and Chris Sci

# We are fami

# Siblings power Twin Falls track success

By Mike Christense Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Some things run in the family. Other things jump, hurther and the family. At least, that's the case with the twin Falls High School track team. While many teams try to create a family atmosphere among their players, the Brinish save one already built in thanks to the six sibling pairs on this year's roster.

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The never seen anything like it in my track experience," said Twin Falls head coach Marry Grindstaff.

And the unique number of siblings is serving the Bruins quite well as they head into this weeks Class 5A state meet a Practice Stadium in Boise.

at Bronco Stadium in Boise.
From brotherly pairs Logan and Austin
Lynch, Brandon and Brady McNew and
Chris and Alex Schenk, to sisterly duo
Marissa and Vanessa Sanchez and the
sister-brother twosomes of Risa and

Braden Casperson and Lauren and lordyn Jones, Twin Falls is not short on family ties—or families with talent. "They're all quality athletes," said Grindstaff. "You can definitely see genet-

Among the 32 athletes the Bruins are sending to state, senior Logan Lynch will compete in the 300-meter hurdles, while younger brother Austin, a freshman, takes part in the 110 hurdles. Logan is also on the 4x400-meter relay team along with senior Brandon McNew, who is the defending state champion in the high jump. Brandon, who has signed a national letter of intent to compete for the Idaho State University track team. next season, won the triple jump and the high jump at last week's legion Four-Five. Six meet in Idaho Falls and also qualified for state in the long jump. The Schenks finished first and second, respectively, in the 800 meters at the region meet with Chris, a junior, edging Alex, a freshman, by Al seconds. Alex s. Among the 32 athletes the Bruins are

#### Bruins send 32 to state

WINF FALLS — The Vini Fall's track team will send 19 boys and 13 girls to this week's Class 54 state track meet at Bronco Stadium in Bolse. The Bruin boys have won every meet they've taken part in this season and are expected to be among the boy three or four trams at state. Senior Austin Nov will compete in both hurdres events, while Fini Falls also qualified in the Au400-meter relay and the 500 saint andered to the field results.

quantize in the axiou-meter relay and un. 1,600 spint modely. In the field events, Jake Pierce will take part in the shel put and discus, while Travis Arrington competes in the discus, Anmong those competing for the Twin Falls girls are Dani Bates (800 and 1,500), Astiley Ions (300 hurdles), Madison Fisher (100) and Mercedes Blackfood (200).

ate begins Thursday at 3 p.m. and con

tinues through Saturday

also qualified for state in the 1,600. Sophomore Braden Casperson v

# Jerome girls hit state track in force

#### Valley, Raft River also looking to make impression

TWIN FALLS — They've got the talent, they've got the num-bers and now they want the title. The tradition-rich Jerome

Tigers girls track and field team enters this year's Class 4A state meet at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium off a dominat ing performance at the Great Basin Conference ing performance at the Great Basin Conference—meet—in-Preston. The Tigers taillied 195 team points and qualified 25 team points and qualified 25 entries for state competition. This Thursday through Saturday in Boise, the Tigers hope that depth of talent will lead to their third state cham-pionship under bead coach Elmer Musgrave.

The Tigers qualified 16 indi-viduals and a 3x100-meter relay team for state. With nine athletes that already have state experience. Jerome may have

abletes that already have state experience. Jerome may have lis best shot at a state title since the Tigers took back-to-back Class 3A titles in 2001 and 2002. Innior sprinter Molly Reid, sophomore distance runner Jessica Payan and hurdler/jumper Elena Riggenbach each qualified for three individual events and will look to lead the Tigers' charge. The Jerome boys and pole

look to lead the Tigers' charge. The Jerome boys and pole vaulters. Hyan Marlatt and Drew Burnham should be a competitive bunch at state, while Minico qualified 12 boys and 11 girls entrants. The Burley Robeats will hope high jumper Diana Blauer can defend her title. After clearing 5 feet, 4 inches last year, Blauer qualified for state with a jump of the same height at districts this year.

#### Class 3A

Casey Dalmey wants the tdalo high school track community talking about him. He gets his chance this week.

The brash Filer sprinter is the defending Class 3A champion at 400 meters and took second last year in the 200. This year, he's qualified in each of the sprints and will help the Wildcats -4x400-meter relay team in its quest to defend last wuqcats 4x400-meter relay team in its quest to defend last

team in its quest to defend last year's title. Wildcats teammate Ricky Fernandez will challenge Dabney in the sprints and will also be a key cog in Filer's hopes for a title defense in the 42500-meter relay. With 13 total qualifiers, Filer sends the least amount of representa-tives from the Sawtonth

#### Area state entries

Magic Valley high schools will send a total of 382 entries to this week's Class 5A-1A state track meets in Boise, Here's a breakdown of how many entries each participating school will field in the quest for state championships. Entries reflect automatic qualifiers but not at large bid winners.

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Carey	5	10	15
Camas County	9	6	15
Lighthouse	5	9	14
Richfield	11	1	12
Oakley,	4	7	11
Castleford	4	5	9
Dietrich	3	5	8
Shoshone	7	1	8
Hagerman	0	3	3
ISDB	2	0	2
Bliss	1	0	1
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Central Idaho Conference ranks, but could make up for it with quality finishies at the top. Gooding's Adam McHan will challenge for a pole vault title while Senators standout Nici Abramowski will look for a strong showing. The Kimberly Bulldogs, Buhl Indians and Declo Hornets all qualified 20 or more entrants to state and will look for quality finishes throughout.

Success at the Class 2A ranks and the Valley High School girls track team have been synonymous in even history and that doesn't look like it will change his year. The Viklings girls, led by Hightning-fast sprinter Candrea Nelson, send a contingent to state rivaled only by Jerome's girls this year.

Nelson is a major contender in each of the sprints and will be going for her third state title at 400 meters.

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# Bruins golfers lead 5A field | Cavaliers edge Nets in Game 4

LEWISTON — Both the Twin Falls boys and gifs goff teams sit in the top spot after round one at the Class SA state golf meet and will move into the championship round today at the Lewiston Golf and Country Club.

The Bruins boys shot a team total of 293 to lead second place Coeur d'Alene hy seven shots. Eagle finished third at 305. Bork McDowell of Twin Falls carded a 71, ping Tyter Johnson of Coeur d'Alene and Bentil Bosen of Highland for the low round of the day, Jordan Hamilin of Twin Falls was only one shot behind with a 72 and David Seppl was in at 74, as the gifts fell. Twin Falls had a norm total of

74.

On the girls side, Twin Falls had a team total of 327 and Timberline followed at 339. Caldwell was third at 370 and Mountain View tled Lewiston at 376 for fourth. Abby McNeley of Twin Falls was in with a 77 which was one stroke behind Carlsas Simmons and All Thompson of Timberline.



12 at Lewiston Golf and Country Club during opening . round action of the Class SA state gol meet Monday.

Hambli tapped in from less then a foot for par.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. LeBron James' shot was back, and New Jersey's Big

Lelton James' shot was back, and New Jerseys Big Three was missing. That combination has the Cleveland Cavaliers on the etge of their first Eastern Conference finals in 15 years. James had 30 points, other rebounds and seven assists, and the Cavaliers beat the New Jersey Nets 87-85 in Game 4 on Monday night. Larry Hughes added 19 points and Zydrunsulgauskas had 13 points and 1 rebounds for the Cavaliers who put themselves in position to wrap up the best-of-seven series at home Wednesday night.

Cleveland made the last of two conference finals appearances in 1992. The Cavs fell one win short-last.

year, dropping the final two games to Detroit in the Eastern semifinals.

Eastern somifinals.
"We definitely bearned a lot from winning the series last year to lossing the series," lames said. "In helped us in the postseason. This is a tough environment to win in. Now we have a chance to close it out at home. We know, it's not going to be easy." It will be unliess New Jersey's Vince Carter, Jason Kidd and Ribard Jefferson shoot better than they did Monday.

shoot better than they du Munday. Carter had 25 points, nine rebounds and nine assists, but shot 6-for-23 from the field. Kidd wasted his career playoff-high 17-rebound per-formance by shooting 2-for-13 and scoring five points, while Jefferson had 15 points but wes only 3-of-12 from the but was only 3-of-12 from the field.

All three scored 23 points in Game 3, but the Cars' never let New Jersey play its preferred pace Monday. The Nets had only four fast-break points, 16 fewer than they did two nights ago.

"We tried to make them take tough shots, but they're three extremely alented players." Cavs guard Eric Snow said. "We tried to make it tough for them, and on any given night, they are bound to burt you."

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## Times-News sports poll

#### Last week's question

Can Twin Falls win the Region Four-Five-Six Championship in both baseball and softball?

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This week's question Which District IV basebali team will have the best finish at state?

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# Golfers qualify for championship round

MOSCOW — Chance McCroskey and Danny Sundail of Wood River shot an 85 in the first round of the Class 4A state golf meet which was good enought to put them in the championship round today. As a team, the Wolverines did not card a low enough score to stay alive.

The Jerone girls team will move into the championship round today after finishing second behind Bishop Kelly, Jordan Burnham carded an 83 to lead the Tigers and Christine Paulos followed with an 87.

Ana scores Junger – Judan Burnard, R.), Chrys ne Pavos, M.P., Kubina May Spirrera, 104 Britain Mart. 110, Marc. Burns, 113

POST FALLS — Two area 3A golfers finished in the top five after Day 1 of the state meet on Monday.

Declo's fordan Liljenquist and Allison Runsey shot well enough to qualify for the Erianjpionship round. Liljenquist was good for a 75 for third, while Ramsey's 97 led the girls team into thirt. The Hornest team score was 423, two strokes behind Weiser. Shelley sits atop the board with 365. The Kimberly girls failed to qualify for Day 2.

365. The Kimberly girls failed to qualify for Day 2. The Filer boys finished at No. 4 with 328 and will play in the championship round today. Isaac Wright carded a 78 to lead the Wildcats, Kimberly shot 365, hutit was not enough to continue.

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#### Class 24/1A

OROFINO — Wendell golfer laci Lancaster led the Class 2A/1A girls field Monday in Orofino with an B3. Site, along with the entire Trojans team, qualified for the championship round today. Lancaster is looking for her-second-indi-vidual title. Wendell carded a team score of 390.

of 398. Magic Valley Christian golfer Zach DeKruyf placed second with 77, only two strokes behind the leader, putting him in a prime position to medal today as well.

# District V rookie moves up in overall standings

CAREY — Rookie Mackenzie tevens of Gooding moved no fifth place in the District V

Stevens of Gooding moved into fifth place in the District V girl's all-around standings-after-six-l'op-10. Inishes. in. Carey over the weekend.
Stevens (121) picked up a first and second in pole bending, a fifth in team roping with partner Andy Olson of 1 IIII City, sixth-place finishes in goats and bardes, and a 10th in breakaway roping.
Gooding teammate, Cheyanna Robinson (175) still occupies the top spot hun only by a single, point over Jill Georgia (174) of Jerome, Jori Fleming (171) of Wendell is third trailing Georgio by only three points.
"The all-around is important," said Fleming," But I don't go out and compete only to win-Hysbin-improva-ancheatmy last times." Fleming was a member of the Wendell basketball team that made their first trip this year to the state tournament and believes that experience has been very helpful and bas carried-over to her participation in rodee.
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carried-over to her participa-tion in rodes.

"Baskethall has belped my mental toughness," said Fleming, "I use to be so hard on myself and now! try to stay positive and calm and learn from my misakes. I believe my mental part is better than last year. My parens also help us to lignore the had stuff."

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year, my partons assert responses to ignore the bad stuff.

Robinson won the break-away on Friday with a time of 3.47 seconds to beat Georgico sturned the favor later Friday night by winning the barrels with a run of 17.411 seconds to nudge Robinson's time of 17.446. Georgic also won barrels on Saturday night. Saturday night. Katic Hall of Valley (162) sits

Saturday night.

Kafie Hall of Valley (162) sits solidly in the fourth slot after gaining 450 points with a pair of wirs in goats, a first and third in breakawa, and a third in brareks.

C.J. Sautana of Shoshome turned in the season-high score Friday night in bull riching with a 77-point ride on Mouse. Montana Barlow of Valley picked up his fourth win in the event on Sautrday night scoring 655 points on Shake Em-Down.

"After making what at first appeared to be a successful ride hast Priday in Jerome but resulted in a no-score, Casey Patton of Gooding came out and picked up two wins in bareback riding receiving identical scores of 57 Friday and Sautrday.

Other winners in Carey were
Rob Webb of Wendell with two
wins in calf roping, Kaycie
Smith of Jerome in poles,
Rusty Gill of Gooding and Gary
Kuhn of Jerome in see
werestling, Kuhn also placed
first in Learn roping, with
Dexter Dotson of Gooding on
Friday and Matt Ervin of
Gooding and Justin Hickman
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Bruins' Olmstead, LaPatra make 5A state tennis meet

Visser. "They just need some confidence."
The Class 5A meet will played primarily at the Boise Racquet and Tennis Club Friday and Saturday.

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls tennis players Meredith LaPatra and Eila Olmstead earned spot at the Class 5A state tournament by finishing fourth in girls doubles at the Region Four-Five-Six state dejton zourennest tennus state qualitis ses angens lestes discentificat Palas Esercen inglicitate dis glazzo Dent Pelone Herchen goto Desiren Islangens Ashey Neisen reginal di Ministakk politis Comenservesen Besche Coutrey Region Four-Five-Six state qualifier this past weekend. LaParta and Olmstead near-ly beat the No. 1 girls doubles duo from Madison during the tournament. "They're right there," said coach Ashley

# Minico doubles

qualify for 4A state

ITAILEY — The Minico
Spartans tennis team has four
of its own competing this
week in state tournament play. After defeating Wood River's

top boys doubles team 7-6 (9-77), 6-2, Ben Child and Sheldon Zimmerman finished fourth In district play last week, good enough to punch their ticket to Caldwell.

Also going to state is the Spartans mixed doubles tan-dem of J.P. Delis and Karee Intrgensmeict, who took a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Burley's Jordon Hammond and Maria-Elizondo for fifth place. State tournament play begins May 18.

## **Playoffs**

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one 1 take hard, it's on me. This is an
important time of year, so every play
counts for us."
Mikki Moore kept New Jersey in it with
a career playoff-hest 25 points. He had
two of the Nex's three baskets in the
fourth quarter, when the Hig Three were a
combined 1-for 1.3.
But he also committed a fiagrant foul

that fired up James and the Cavs, who held the Nets to 36 percent shooting.

"Itst losing is going to give you a bitter taste, but we haven't lost our fight." Moore said, "We lost the first game like that and this game like that. We know we can compete with these guys."

The Nets will now try to become the nitth NBA team to crase a 3-1 deficit, but that won't happen unless they clean up

their miserable play from down the

stretch.
"We are our biggest enemy," Moore said. "We always down the stretch get unmovers or bad shots or whatever. Were all right, we just have to win the rest of the games." Moore battled fool trouble, even picking up the flagrant when sent Sasha Pavlovic to the floor in the third quarter.

## Golf\_

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Coctimed from page B1 compared from page B1 compared in the pole vault while his sister Risa will cap her senior season by vying for state superment; in the discuss and short put. She is also part of the Bruin's State quarter in the 4x200 and 4x400 relays. And junior Marisas Sanchez will be in Höise after vitinning the 800 at regionals and qualifying as part of the 4x400 team.

"It is indeed a rarity to have so many (siblings) in one group," said Grindstaff, "All of

so many (siblings) in one group, 'said Grindstaff. 'All of the older siblings are very stecessful and the young ones are following the older ones example of work ethic and are having success too.'

Of course, the mere presence of the younger siblings serves the team as well—even in cases where the younger half of each pair isn'i joining the team at state.

Asked if she likes having her

Track \_

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younger sister on the track team, Marissa Sanchez said, 
'Some days, 'We and no.'
But does Vantesa's presence push her to succeed?
'Definitely, I don't want my litle sister beating me, so that 
pushes me, 'said Marissa.

Senio Brandon McNew 
chood that sentiment. 'It's 
good,' he said. 'Th's something 
to push yeu when you're feeling like not running.'

Practice isn't the only placethe Bruins see stilling thortends. While many of the 
family duos compete in the 
same events, others, like the 
Caspersons, do different 
things altogether. But they still 
motivate one another.

'If he says 'Yeah, I got first 
place.' I'll be like, 'Twe got to 
get first place,' "said Risa 
Casperson.

While upperclassmen like 
Logan Lynch, Brandon 
McNew, Chris Schenk,

Marissa Sanchez and Risa

Marisas Sunchez and Risa Casperson are returning state qualifiers and team leaders. there are occasions when their younger siblings get the best of them. "It's just part of it," said Logan Lynch, whose brother Austin has bettered him throughout the year in the high hurdles. "It doesn't bug me at all, We're on the same team."

team."
Most of the siblings admit to being very competitive with each other, but almost all said they ultimately get along well and enjoy each others company.

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"We train together, we run

"We train together, we run together, we race together," said Chris Schenk. S Added Aussin Lynch: "We just help push each other to do the best we can at each meet and even at practice, we just help make it other better." Naturally, having a sibling

by your side isn't always sun-shine and roses. "We fight a lot during practice — a lot." said Vanessa Sanchez, whose myriad of stories about the sibling rivally between she and her sister include the air-horne flight of a Subway sandwich that left mustard craims down the front of one sandwich that left mustard statins down the front of one of their jerseys. "But when it comes to meets and stuff she's always there for me and encourages me the most out of anyone." And as Braden Casperson pointed out, he never even considered going out for track until watching the success of his sister.

until watching the success of his sister.

Thus, the talent pipeline continues to flow. "The older ones that work hard pass that along to the younger ones and that just keeps the success going," said Grindstaff.

But when it comes to who gets the most credit for Twin

Falls' track success, that's a matter still up for debate among some of the siblings. Asked if he's enjoyed teach-ing his younger brother the ropes, Chris Schenk never got

"I teach him the most," Alex piped in. "I think I've taught him more than he's taught

me."
Countered Chris: "I've got to teach him about his big head,

### Athletic Screening Clinics:

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6:00pm-8:30pm

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# Commen 10th page 8.1 Wendell's Jaci Lancaster will contend for a tide in the 300-meter hurdles, while her male Trojans counterparts will look for solid performances from their 15 entrants. Glents Ferry's Chris Bybee and Jesus Rodrigues should be serious contenders in the sprints.

It's a pretty simple equation: Four straight state titles and seven in the last 10 years equal a Class 1A dynasy for the Raft River Trajans. While the hoys from Malta don't have the type of big-time performer

they had in Paden Baker last year, the 12 state entrains they'll bring this year have proven they can finish at or near the top of their events during any given meet.

Nicole Harper and the Trojans girls are hoping to bring the Raft River program back to its past championship form but will have to fare well with 11 entraints coming out of last week's competitive Class 1A meet in Goodling, Harper will be one to watch in the sprints and as an anchor to the Trojan's top rehy teams.

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in the long jump last year and could see that finish move up a spot or two with a

The Lighthouse Christian Llons are making their first-ever trip to the state tournament. With 15 qualifiers, the Llons are hoping to save their best for last. High jumper Chris Bulcher and the brother-sis-ter combination of Chase and Chelsea Dille will look to make an impact in their

Diffe will fook to make an impact in their events.
Action will start at 3 p.m., Thursday with Class 5A and 4A field events and run through Saturday afternoon's awards ceremonics, General admission is \$5 per day, while discount admission of \$4 per day is available to senlor citizens, students in grades 1-6 and students in grades 7-12 with activity cards.

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# Favre acknowledges draft-day anger, but denies request for trade

MHIWAUKEE — Brett Favre acknowledged his anger over the team's unwillingness to pull off a trade for vide receiver Randy Moss, but denied Monday he ever really wanted the Green Bay Packers to trade him.

""I was frustrated a couple weeks back when Randy Moss was traded to New England," Frorte said on the Packers' Web site. "I never wanted to be traded and I don't want to be traded. I want to be lin Green Bay. I want to finish my career as a Packer."

to be in Green Bay. I want to finish my career as a Packer."
It's an attempt by the three-time MVP to calm the maelstrom that started when he spent Saturday venting about the Packers' front office in a handful of interviews at his chairly golf tournament. Fox Sports' Web site reported Sunday that Favre's agent called Packers general manager. Ted Thompson shortly after last month's NFL draft to request a trade.

That request was denied, according to the report, and Packers coach Mike McCarthy eventually calmed Favre down and got him to admit that he never really wanted to play disewhere.

"Sometimes when I get frustrated, I let my emotions got the better of me." Favre said in the statembru.

emotions got the better of me, "Favre said in the statement.
Favre's agent, James "Bus" Cook, did not return a call from The Associated Press.
Packers officials have not denied that Favre's agent requested a trade. Packers general manager Ted Thompson said on Sunday he was not willing to divinge details of talks the team has had with players or agents.
"We try to encourage open and honest dialogue with players and their agents." Thompson said, in a statement posted on the Packers Web site. "But if those talks later are shared with third

parties, the willingness of players to be open in future conversations may be compromised." Thompson acknowledged Favre's frustration, but said he expected the Packers to be success-ful in 2007.

#### NHL

#### Senators 1, Sabres 0

OTTAWA — Senators captain Daniel Alfredsson saw the puck dribbling over the line, but gave it an extra push just in case. The way Buffalo goalle lyan Miller was playing. Alfredsson didn't take any chances. An opportune bounce that led to Alfredsson's goal and a stilling defensive performance combined to produce Ottawa's 1-0 win over the Sabres on Monday night that gave the Senators a commanding 3-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals. "I believe you make your own luck, and I believe if you work hard you're going to get your bounces." Alfredsson said. "We know if we play our game to our best, we're a tough team to beat."

## MAGIC VALLEY

#### Buhl hosts basekball camp

BUHI. — Buhl High School basketball will host a basketball camp May 26 conducted by Rory Richeson, a skill development coach from Mesa, Ariz. Shooting and ball handling will be the focus of the camp. Each individual will receive instructions and drills to work on in the offseason. The camp will consist of a four-

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hour session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for girls going into grades 8-12 and a second session from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for boys going into grades 8-12. The cost of the camp is \$30. Registration will be taken by phone or at the door. For more information call 420-0962.

#### **Burley Twilight Couples Golf planned**

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course's Twilight Couples Golf will be Friday, May 18, beginning with a 5:30 pm. shotgun start, Entry fee is 100 per couple and does not include green and cart fees. A pot luck dinner will also be held. Call 878-9807 to sign up.

#### Physicals offered at Castleford HS

CASTLEFORD — Physicals for Castleford High School abbletes will be offered Friday, May 18, at 130 p. in. the Castleford High School Gyn. The cost is \$15. Physicals will be done by Janice Carter of A to Z Family Care, Athletes must like the front of the physical form filled out and signed by a parent. Contact the school at \$37-6511 with any questions.

#### Ponderosa offers golf class

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a

six-week golf class for beginning golfers, starting at 6 p.m. on May 16, PGA golf professional Earl Simpson will provide instruction. For more information or to register, call 679-5730.

#### Gooding host physical night

GOODING — Gooding High School and GOODING — Gooding Middle School will hold physicals for all sports and cheerfeaders tonight at Gooding High School. The cost is \$10. Those planning to play a sport during the 2007-08 school year should attend. Physicals for Pee Wee Football (grades 5-6) will begin at 6:15-p.m. Physicals for high school athletes will begin at 7 p.m. Individuals must bring a physical form, eligibility form, insurance release form and drug'ablo-hol form. Parents wishing to help as volunteers or those needing forms may contact Joleen Toone at 934-4831 or 539-1313.

#### Minidoka County holds physical night

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RUPERT — Minidoka County Schools will hold
a physical night for fernale athletes Wednesday
16, at Mini-Cassia Occupational Healthcost is \$10. Prescreening forms are available at
county schools and must be completely filled out
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Contact Minico High School activities director Tim Perrigot at 436-4721, ext. 202 for more
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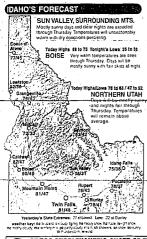
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norrow: Sunny and very warm for this time-of year. Highs reaching 90.

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### Landis wears yellow, attorneys see red in Day 1 of arbitration

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Floyd

MAIBU, Caiif. (AP) — Floyd Landis spent months criss-crossing the country to explain his defense to anyone who would listen. On Monday, he took his case before the people who can do something about it. Weating a yellow neckie instead of the yellow jersey carned when he won the four de France last year. Landis strode into the law building at Pepperdiae University for the start of his long-awaited arbi-tration hearing.

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"I'm excited to get the case under way," he said before the hearing began. "I hope the arbitrators rule fairly and on the facts, I'm confident if they do, I'll retain my title and be racing again."

do. I'll retain my title and be racing again."

His mother and father. Ardene and Paul, and his vide. Amber, sat behind the defense table. Before the proceedings began, Aftene, Landis stepped to the front of the room to shap a pleture of her son and the team of lawyers leading his multimillion-dollar defense. Then, it was showline.

Landis' legal attorney.

Landis' lead attorney, Maurice Suh, didn't disap-

point.
"Make no mistake about it,"
Suh said in his opening state-ment, "this case is an utter dis-uster"

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The disaster, Suh said, is the way the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency has gone about prosecuting the case, which could result in a two-year suspension for Landis and make him the first cyclist in the 104-year history of the Tour du France to be stripped of his tide.

Richard Young, the lead attorney presenting USADAS case, said in his opening statement that despite the publication of the could be a supported by the could be a supported by the cold, hard scientific data would prove an athlete had used synthetic testosterone.

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Sub, however, said it was more than just another case.
"It's a historic case, and it needs to be done right," he said,

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Accused of using banned synthetic testosterone during his win last year, Landis insisted on turning his abitration hearing into a public process, in part to expose what he says, is the fraudulent way USADA and its partners in the industry do business.
Landis generated lots of support and raised about \$750,000 through the Floyd Fairness Fund, but-that public support didn't translate into attendance at the hearing.

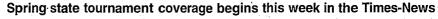
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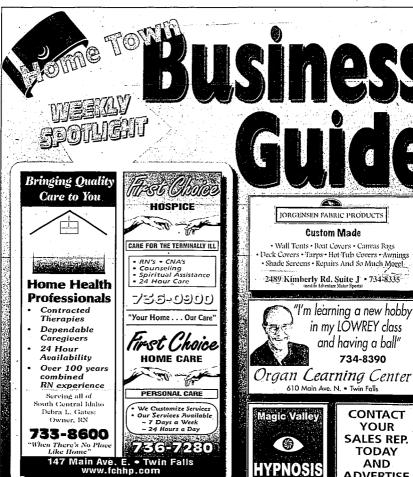
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# Cerberus to buy 80.1 percent share of Chrysler

DETROIT — Chrysler's 80,000 workers may pay the price for German-based parent DannlerChrysler's

parent DatmlerChrysler's decision on Monday to turn over the keys of its U.S. car company to private equity firm Cerherus Capital Management for \$7.4 bil-

lion.
Talks begin soon between
Workers Talks hegin soon butween the United Auto Workers and Detroits ear makers on a national contract and analysts espect Cerberus, headed by former Ireasury Secretary John Snow, to push for radical changes at its money-lossing Chrysler, Jeep and Dodge operations. The announcement sent shudders through much of Chrysler's work force.

The announcement sent shudders through much of Chrysler's work force, despite "sastrainees from Chrysler CEO Tom LaSorda that there are no major plans under discussion with Cerberus to cut jobs beyond a previously announced restricturing plan.

That wasn't good enough for Canadian Auto Workers President Buzz Hargrove. He said he had "enormous concerns," noting that many private equity groups have a long-standing history of job cuts as opposed to job reation.

The sale of 80.1 percent of Chrysler to Cerberus Capital Management LP unwinds the messy \$36 hill floo marriage in 1998 that was set up to create the ultimate global automotive powerhouse.

Instead, the maker of the upscale Mercedes Benz found itself.

Instead, the maker of the upscale Mercedes Benz, brand of ears found itself, like competitors Ford and General Motors, battered by rising pension and retire health costs in the United States as Toyota and other Asian manufacturers won-the hearts of U.S. consumers with what many view as more reliable, fuel-

## Rocky relationship

Since Dalmier-Bortz AG acquired Chrysler in 1998, employment at Chrysler Group has declined, as has its share of DaimlerChrysler's overall revenue.



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Germany-based Daimler-Chrysler AG said it would keep a 19.1 percent stake in the renamed Chrysler Holdings LLC. The private company will be run by Cerberus, which said it would keep the present management in place. So anxious was

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# Big score for business



Center midfielder Eduardo Garcia and keeper Jeremy Beyaequa battle last year for the ball during a corner blok drill at their practice at the Sunway Socces

## Soccer association brings tournament, business to T.F.

By Chris Steinbach Times-News wilter

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TWIN FALLS — Barbara
Bacon-Pavlovic offers a word
of advice this weekend for
restaurants, stores, hotels
and motels in Twin Palls: Be
prepared and have extra
employees on hand,
Bacon-Pavlovic and other
members of the Twin Falls
Soccer Association will host
the first Canyon Rim Classic
tournament Saturday and
Sounday and "Stunay" Soccer
Complex and Robert Stuart
lunior High School.
The tournament, which
organizers began planning
after they hosted last-year's
Idalio Youth Soccer
Association state tourna-

Association state tourna-ment, is expected to bring

700 athletes and their families to Twin Falls.
"They eat. They by gas. They go to the store because they forgot to bring shoes." Bacon-Pavlovic said. "This is what we've been trying to do for 10 years, is to get a tournament here."
Count Della Milam, general manager of the Shilo ton at

Count Della Milam, general manager of the Shilo Inn at 1546 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., is among those pleased to see the soccer tournament in Twin Falls.

"Any time these things come to town, it's very good," she said. "When these teams and things like that come in, thore's usually four people per-room. They eat-and-theygo shopping like crazy."

About 70 rooms have been reserved at the Shilo Inn for

this weekend by soccer players and their familles.

"We've got a bunch coming from Canada," Milam said. "It looks like the Boise Storm is the biggest group we've got—a lot from the Boise market."

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a lot from the Boise market."
Bacon-Paylovic said 47
teams — mostly from southern Idaho and eastern
Oregon — will compete in
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Oregon — wu committee turnament. Each team will play a minimum of three and a maximum of four games.

"That's actually pretty good. I was hoping for 50," Bacon-Pavlovic said of the teams registered. "We'll expand in the future."

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larger tournament, however, the city and the soccer asso-ciation will have to finish

work on five of the 12 fields planned for the year-old Sunway Soccer Complex. And the new hotels being built in Twin Falls will have to open, name thougher grid. Bacon-Pavlovic said. The soccer ass

pacon-Pavlovic said.

The soccer association should net a posti of \$3,000 to \$5,000 by hosting this weekend's tournament in the future, as the tournament grows, Bacon-Pavlovic said it could earn up to \$20,000 annually for the succer association.

ciation.

Making money, however, is a secondary goal. The soccer association wants to make sure young people in Twin Falls have a chance to learn

and compute.

"We see this doing nothing but growing,"Bacun-Paylovic

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# What embargo? Some top U.S. brands still getting to Cuba

By Will Weissert Associated Pross writer

IIAVANA — The golden arches are nowhere to be found. There's not a single Starbucks or Wal-Mart, and no way to buy a Budweiser, a Corvette or a Dell.

But even in Cuha, you can get a Coke.
Despite the U.S. Trading

But even in Cuba, you can get a Coke.

Despite the U.S. Trading With the Enemy Act, which governs Washington's 45-year old embargo, sales on Fidel Castro's island are lining the pockets of corporate America.

Nikes. Colgate and Marlboros. Giliette Series shaving cream and Jordacht jeans — all are easy to find. Cubans who wear contact lenses can buy Bausch & Lomb Pagenis can surprise the kids with a Mickey Mouse fire truck.

Dozens of American brands are on sale here — and not in



Nike shoes hang on a wall display for sale at a shoe store in Havana, May 5. Despite a 45-year-old embargo against Guba, products from the United States can still be found.

some black-market back alley. They're in the lobbies of gleaming government-run hotels and in crowded super-

markets and pharmacies that answer to the communist gov-

The companies say the

have no direct knowledge of sales in Cuba, and that the sales in Cuba, and that the amounts involved are small and would be impractical to stop: But it's hard to deny-that- portion of the transactions wind up back in the United States.

"We try and do what we can up police... but in a globalized economy, it's improssible to catch everything," said Vada Manager, director of global issues management for Nike Inc.

rade sauctions Trade sauctions har American tourists from visit-ing Cuba and allow exports only of U.S. food and farm products, medical supplies and some telecommunica-tions equipment. But whole-salers and distributors in salers and distributors in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Canada routinely sell some of America's most recog-nizable brands to Cuban

## **Fewer** happy with airline

#### service

ATLANTA (AP) ——Bankruptcy can be a wake-up call for airlines about the need to run their oper-

up call for airlines about the need to run their operations more ellicionity, but it also can shine a light on a more basic challenge like making customers happy.

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#### Airline satisfaction down 3.1 percent

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### Glanbia wins top national award for cheese

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TWIN FALLS — Glanbia Foods Inc. has earned the best-of-class gold award in pepper jack and a bronze award in mild cheddar at the U.S. Championship Cheese

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#### Marketers to discuss meth project at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The market-ing professionals behind the Idato Meth Project will speak at 5:30 p.m. May 22 at the Shilo Inn during a meeting of the Magic Valley Advertising Federation. The meeting is free and open to the public. Tom Donahoe, a nartner in

finish. The Twin Falls plant
The Twin Falls plant
processes roughly 300,000
pounds of cheese per day, genwill discuss their message for

the project: "If you take methamphetamine once, you could pay for it with your life." The Idaho Meth Project is a

statewide privately funded program based on the suc-cessful Montana Meth project. funded The purpose of the campaign is to stop the abuse before it

#### IdaCorp to Web cast annual meeting

BOISE — IdaCorp Inc. will hold its annual shareholder meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the company's corporate headquarters, 1221 W. Idaho St. in Boise. All parties interested in lis-

tening may do so through a live Web cast on the Internet. The conference call logistics will be posted on the compa-ny's Web site at wawidacor-pinc.com. Presentation sildes will also be available on the Web site at the beginning of the meeting, IdaCorp, formed in 1998, is the parent company of Idaho Power Co.

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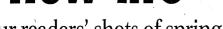


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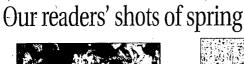
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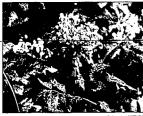
# new life





backyard, waiting and hoping for bees to buzz briefly into the frame





Matt Neison of twin Fails protegrapee using using view as the fra-grance and vigor of the blossoms, signifying the start of another growing season and the end of winder, Nelson says. This photo was taken about 30 minutes after survise, when the color of the leaves and blossoms were highlighted beautifully by the angle of

' t's the season of new life. So bees and blooms, kittens and kids, are all and blooms, kittens and kids, and appropriate material for photographers bent on celebrating spring.
We asked readers for their best spring-these of rural topics, and today we

time shots of rural topics, and today we present several of our favorites. (We'll share more of the submissions later.) Times-News Chief Photographer

Ashley Smith, who helped choose these photos, praised the composition of LaRee Crawford's kitten shot — in which the animal's gaze directs the viewer's eye

— and the curving lines in Kristina
Abbey's photo of her daughters.
Smith liked Abbey's choice of black
and white to capture the girls' hand-inhand stroll. "It has a cool, classic feel to

it," he said.
Smith likened William Pyron's bee to a plane approaching an aircraft carrier. "I like the moment — the fact the bee's just coming in to touch down for a landing," Smith said.

Yellow blossoms provide a single, strong focal point in Matt Nelson's photo. It's strengthened by a shallow depth of field and a clean background that adds information without distracting, Smith said.

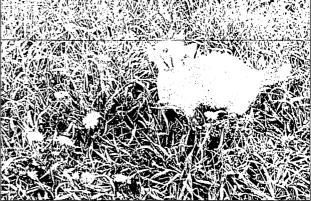
He praised the colors, patterns, repeti-tion and texture of Claudia K. Harvey's

grape hyacinths.
"It's just a fun little shot," Smith said.

- Virginia S. Hutchins



April 18 started out looking like spring. 'Our lawn had just been freship moved that day, everything in place with tulips budding and daffodlis blooming. About 6 p.m. that evening I looked outside to find that it was spowing,' says Claufal K. Harrey of Fish Falls, who also this bloom, been an outside to explure some shots in the middle of the storm. These grape hyacinths weathered the cild that night.

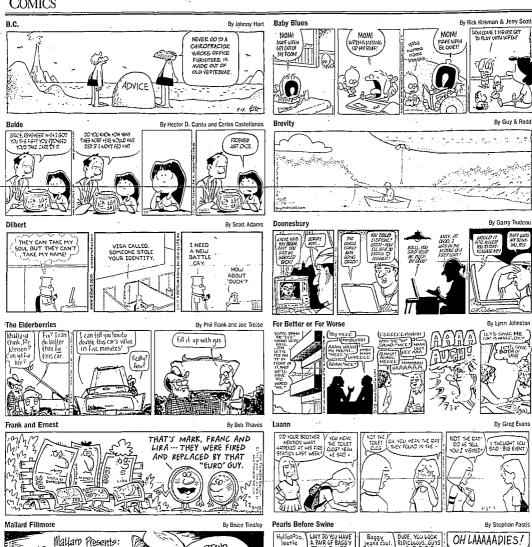


In late April, William Pyron spent 2 1/2 hours focusing his ca

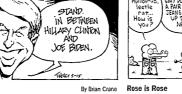


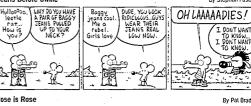
Dakota Abbey and her little sister, Perion, enjoy a warm day March 6 at the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Ara. This is or spring hand, since the weather is usually nicer here than at our house in Gooding, says mether Kristina Abbey, who shot the photo. It the first nice day, and the girls were itching to go for a walk. I was trying to get my camera set up for some wildlife pictures, and the g decided they didn't want to wait for me.

#### COMICS























# Birthday today? This is no time for a vacation

DIFMICHAY OUTA,

IF MAY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHIDAY: It is important to remain
disciplined and keep in shape,
but you shouldn't start anything of importance for the
next several weeks. Keep your
nose to the grindstone and
forgo vacation plans in July.
November is the best time to
start as new enterprise—but is
not necessarily a fabulous
period for romantic involvements. If you meet a potential
love interest in the fall, ask
friends for advice—and follow

friends fire advice— and follow their counsel.

ARUES (March 21-April 19): Think things through carefully before you act. A mistake made now could cause enormous extra effort later. Remember the carpenter's wise old saying, "Measure twice and cut once."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work along traditional lines. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work along traditional lines, the propie in general may be more receptive to conservative values, so this isn't the time to break the rules or buck the system. Toe the line for the best success.

success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
The news might not be what you want to hear. But you could have asked the wrong question at the wrong time.
Push aside personal desires for

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a few days and things will change for the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Economy aid frugality are the best virtues to emphasize. Pass up expensive lunches, ignore the tempting sales brochure and put a few more shiny perines in your piggy bank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay alert and come to attention when required. The underlying atmosphere might require a humble acceptance of safe limits and a healthy respect for authority. Don't initiate anything of importance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to routines. It might appear that you are stuck on a readmil, but you won't find a way out right now. No matter how difficult things seem, it is better to avoid making changes now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your wallet back in your pocket. Suspicions or doubt can cloud a financial venture. Wait a few days before making an irrevocable decision—

Wait a few days before making an irrevocable decision especially concerning love or

noney. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Never say die. There could be fleeting moments when you feel defeated by forces outside your control. Remember: The one thing you have complete power over is your reaction to

power over is your reaction to stress.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Think green. Protect plan-et earth by finding ways to recycle disposable goods or to reuse valuable assets.

Sometimes it is the smallest economies that lead to the biggest sawings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): An innocent

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An innocuous, innocent remark may be criticized. The stars seem to invite accusing fingers and people are sensitive to imagined slights. Be politically correct and uncontroversial.

politically correct and uncon-troversial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Avoid temptations. What seems enticling today might not satisfy tomorrow. Strong crosscurrens could lure you off course, so it is best to wait a while before making crucial decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to your guns. You needn't be belligerent or unyielding, but at the same time you shouldn't change your mind right now. Refuse to be lured into new enterprises or proj-ects.

#### Reetle Balley





By Dean Young & Stan Drake







By Art Sansom, & Chip







Garfield







## Hagar the Horrible





Classic Peanuts







"Mommy, for homework I had to do an interview, so I did PJ. It's very short."

# Sharing pain of miscarriage helps women overcome loss

the letter from "Anonymous in the North" (March 12), I had to the North (March 12), I had to write. 1, too, have suffered a miscarriage. Not only did 1 mourn the loss of my pregnan-cy, but 1 was also afraid I'd never be able to have any chil-

dren.
"Anonymous" should know
that one in four pregnancies
ends in miscarriage. If she
talks with other women, she'll
see she's not alone in her suffering. Sharing her story with
others with have been through

others who have been through the same thing may help her ease the pain she's feeling. Nine months after my mis-carriage I became pregnant again with my son. The happi-est moment of my life was when I saw his heartheat on an ultrasound and was later able to hold bin in my arms. I am to hold bim in my arms, I am now the happy mother of

now the happy mother of three.

Please extend my sympathies to "Anonymous," and tell her not to give up hope.

— ANOTHER MOM.

DEAR MOM: I was touched by the number of women who wrote to support "Anonymous in the North," and amazed at how many of them said that they had had miscarriages, too. One reader suggested that "Anonymous" contact area hospitals to see if there, is a local support group for parlocal support group for par-ents who have suffered infant

**DEAR** ABBY leanne Phillips

loss, explaining that it helped her cope with her own grief. A national group that has helped many people is Share: Pregnancy and Infant Loss Support In: Founded in 1977, it has 80 chapters and offers mutual support for bereaved parents and families who have parents and natures who nave suffered a loss due to miscar-riage, stillbirth or neonatal death. It provides a monitored interactive Web site that includes chat rooms.

DEAR ABBY: "Anonymous in the North" needs to realize that her anger and bitterness are normal. You don't get "over" a miscarriage, but you do get through it — and life does get better.

What she needs to do is take care of herself, be gentle with perself, it flat means avoiding or limiting her time with her brother and pregnant sisterin-law, or friends and family with bables, so he lit They need to understand that it is about them. It's a self-care about them. It's a self-care about them. It's a self-care issue. Unfortunately, family and friends can be a part of the problem.

Things not to say to someone who has miscarried:

1. "You'll get pregnant again." (Not everyone does.)

2. "You can always adopt." (That's a personal decision and should not be rushed into as second best.)

3. "It was for the best because it was defective, it was food's will, etc." (Indiogravable, even if it were true.)

1. will never forget my dishelief and rage when a "friend" who knew of my miscarriage, and—the—enutionally—mid-financially eshausting fertility treatments I was undergoing at the time, complained of her morning sickness and said, "Arent' you glad you're not going through this?"

If you don't know what to say about a friend's miscarriage, say "Th's so sorry," and then shut up. Don't try to "fix" a widow by fixing her up.

—DANAIN SPRINGFIELD, MO.

SPRINGFIELD, MO

DEAR ABBY: After my mis DEAR ABBY: After my mis-carriage it was hard for me to see a pregnant woman or baby. My doctor gave me a book that helped me under-stand and deal with my feel-

ings.
I hope "Anonymous" can get
a similar reference from her a similar recent doctor. — BEEN THERE AND GOT THROUGH IT

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 15, the 135th day of 2007. There are 230 days left in the year.

#### Today's highlight:

On May 15, 1942, wartime gasoline rationing went into effect in 17 states, limiting sales to three gallons a week for non-essential vehicles.

#### On this date:

In 1856, Lyman Frank Baum, the author of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," was born in Chittenango, N.Y. In 1886, poet Emily Dickinson died in Amherst,

iass. In 1911, the Supreme Court

In 1911, the Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of standard Oil Co., ruling it was a monopoly in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.
In 1918, U.S. airmail began service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.
In 1930, registered nurse Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duity aboard an Oakland-to-Chicago flight operated by Boeing Air Transport (a forerunner of United Airlines).
In 1940, nylon stockings

In 1940, nylon stockings went on general sale for the

first time in the United States

first time in the United States. In 1963, astronaut 1. Gordon Cooper blasted off aboard Faith 7 on the final mission of the Project Mercury space program. In 1970, Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green, two black students at Jackson State University in Mississippi, were killed when police opened fire during student protests. In 1972, George C. Wallace was shot by Arthur Bremer and left paralyzed while campaigning in Laurel. Md., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1986, searchers on Oregon's Mount Hood found

In 1986, searchers on Oregon's Mount Hood found two teenage survivors of a hiking expedition that became trapped in a whiteout blizzard. Nine other climbers

died.
Ten years ago: Space shuttle
Atlantis blasted off on a mission to deliver urgently needder peapir equipment and a
fresh Amerfan astronaut to
Russia's orbiting Mir station.
Attorney General Janet Reno
requested the death penalty
for Unabomber suspect
Thordore Raczynski.

for Unanomics Theodore Kaczynski. (However, under an arrangement in which he admitted his guilt, Kaczynski agreed to he sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.) Five years ago: The White House acknowledged that in the weeks before the 9711 attacks, President George Bush was told by U.S. intelligence that Osama bin Ladens terrorist network might bljack. American airplanes, but that officials did not know that suiteith hijackers were plotting to use planes as missiles. Financier Martin Frankel planed guilty in New Haven, Conn... to pulling off one of the most brazen swindles Wall. Street had ever seen. without possibility of parole.) Street had ever seen

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One year ago: In an Oval
Office address, President
Bush said he would order as
many as 6,000 National Guard
troops to secure the U.S. border with Mexico, and he urged
Congress to give millions of
illegal immigrants a chance at
itizenship. A deflant Saidam
Hussein refused to enter a
plea at his trial, insisting he
was still tracjs president as a
judge formally charged him
with erimes against humanity.
The Pentagon disclosed the
names of, everyone detained,
at the Guantanamo Bay
prison since it opened four
years carlier. The U.S.
removed Libya from is list of
terrorist states and said it
would restore normal diplomatic relations.

#### $\operatorname{THOUGHT}$

"Not to discover weakness is/ The Artifice of strength ..."

, — Emily Dickinson, American poet (1830-1886).

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Singer Eddy Arnold Is 89. Actor Joseph Wiseman is 69. Playwright Sir Peter Shaffer ("Amadeus") Is 81. Actress-singer Anna By Bil Keane Anna Alberghetti is 71.
Counterculture leon
Wavy Gravy is 71.
Former Secretary of
State Madeleine Albright is 70. Singer
Lenny Welch is 69.
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George Brett is
54. Musiclancomposer Mike
Oldfield ("Tubular Hells") is 54. Actor
Lee Horsley is 52. TV
personality Giselle
Fernandez is 46.
Singer-rapper Prince
Be (PM Dawn) is 37.
Actor Brad Rowe is 37.
Actor Brad Howe is 37.
Actor Brad John Larvet is
S, Rock musiclan
Ahmet Zappa is 33.
Olympic gold-medal
gymnast Amy Chow is
Cynmbast" is 29.
Actor David
K r u m h o l t c,
Cynmbast" is 29.
Actress Jamle-Lynn
Sigler is 26.

Sound of Music") is 57. Actor Chazz Palminteri is 56. Basehall Hall-of - F a m e r George Brett is 54. Musician-71.

## Sheriff's office adds missing quilt to unsolved cases

DELTA, Utah (AP) — Millard County investigators want to put the wraps on a cold case: Who took the pastor's quili?

The heirloom was stolen from the Rev. Dennis Casonis house, shortly before he returned home Dec. 12 and found a couple in their 20s seeking directions to Newada. They were driving a blue Buick with Pennsylvania www.millard-license plates.

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"The pastor and his
wife went inside and found a camera gone,
the qualit gone," sheriff is LJ. Roger Young said.
Cason, pastor of Grace laptist Church,
said the quilt was made by his mother,
Ellamay before she died in 2004 at age 187.
"My wife worked on it also," he said.
The quilt has 25 high-heed shoes from
the 1920s in different colors. Antique buttons
were used to adorn the shoes.

"We appreciated having it around," Cason
said. "Of course, the whole family feels bad
because it was going to be passed on to the
others as time goes on."

Afillard County sheriff's deputies added
the quilt to the "usolved cases" section of
their Web site.

The case somebody happens to see someting unique at a pawn shop, flea market—
you never know." Young said.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

# Pleasures and problems of trees

By Joel M. Lerner Special to The Washington Post

Syloel M. Lemer

WASHINGTON — Deciding whether to preserve a mature tree can be difficult. Research has shown that a tree's growth shows as it ages, reducing the efficiency with which it removes greathmas shown that a tree's growth shows as it ages, reducing the efficiency with which it removes greathmas gases, such as carbon dioxide and with which it produces life-giving oxygen. Vigorously growing younger trees process pollution more efficiently.

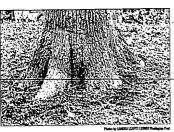
Some old trees are famous and are mourned when they Oak on Marylands Eastern Shore, which succumbed to high-winds-in-lune-grog2-Buint and lot fires have historic value, and not all are loved enough to be saved. A tree could be too high rits space, and not all are loved enough to be saved. A tree could be too high rits space, might be preventing studight from reaching other areas of the landscape. Its leaves might be preventing studight from reaching other areas of the landscape in cample, and didition, weakened limbs can pose a danger. Some people detest the consant cleanup certain trees require as they drop flowers, seedpoods, leaves.

It helps to understand a little about how trees grow. Trees

nuts or berries.
It helps to understand a fittle about how trees grow. Trees have a vascular system that delivers nutrients from the soil throughout the tree to the topomost. Leaves. This system, which may but under the tree's bark, starts under the soil in this root bairs. The tree's leaves act as its lungs, taking in earloun dioxide and releasting oxygen. Damaging this liteline at any point affects the tree's health and vigor. Omer from many sourcess fuseres can chew roots, leaves or bark. Fungus can attack the small absorption roots and stems. Mowers and heavy equipment can compact soil and crush roots, Construction can alter slopes, rhanging the grade over root systems and affecting drainage and air circular confidence of the control of the c

plant close to the edge of the canopy.

Use organic material in the form of compost around plants. Install plants that will require minimal attention and will not have to be replaced. Never spread mulch against the trunk of the tree. Don't put anything around the trunk that covers up the root collar, the flare at the base of the trunk. Make sure if you're



planting a new tree

planting a new tree that the root collar in exposed. If that flare isn't exposed, pull sile ground it is. Even older trees will benefit from a root collar inspection.

Don't use lawn fertilizer under the canopy. Use the tree's own leaves, let them of decay, but the tree's own leaves, let the tree's own leaves as compost by allowing muless monthering the lawn or ornamental plantings. It is the tree making the property difficult to usef is blocking sunlight you want like to lawe for other planting in the twenty of the tree's own leaves as compost by allowing mules are for the making the property difficult to usef is blocking sunlight you want like to lawe for other planting in the way of a deck or patie into a deck or patie into a deck or patie into a deck or patie of the making the property difficult to usef is like to lawe for other planting in the way of a deck or patie into a deck or patie of the tree's sunle as a set in a yard, offering a place to happen as swing, build a tre house or hang bird feeders.

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around the tree's periphery and make it clear to contractors that those areas are absolutely off limits.

When deciding whether to remove a tree, ask yourself a series of questions.

Is 'It causing structural damage? Tree roots can grow to the surface and change the drainage pattern across a property, and night even keep water from draining away from a house or yard. Tree roots can lift walkways, making them dangerous, or cause eaves to rot from never drying out in sunlight. Those that bear fruit can drop it where it might be tracked into the damage is worth the value of having the tree where it is.

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