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Only three of 75 golfers were able to break par on Sunday as the LPGA Crestar Classic wound down.

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If there was an award for the most despicable act in a political campaign, U.S. Senate candidate Matt Schaffer would be a contender, a guest editorial says.

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After seven years of research and at least \$131 million, the Defense Department has decided the cornerstone weapon of former President Reagan's Strategic Defensive Initiative won't work and is abandoning the idea.

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Filipinos began choosing a successor to President Corason Aquino Monday after administration forces mounted a last-minute drive to stop an ally of Ferdinand Marcos from winning.

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The president of Bosnia appealed to the United Nations for help in relief of the capital city of Sarajevo, under siege by Yugoslav federal troops.

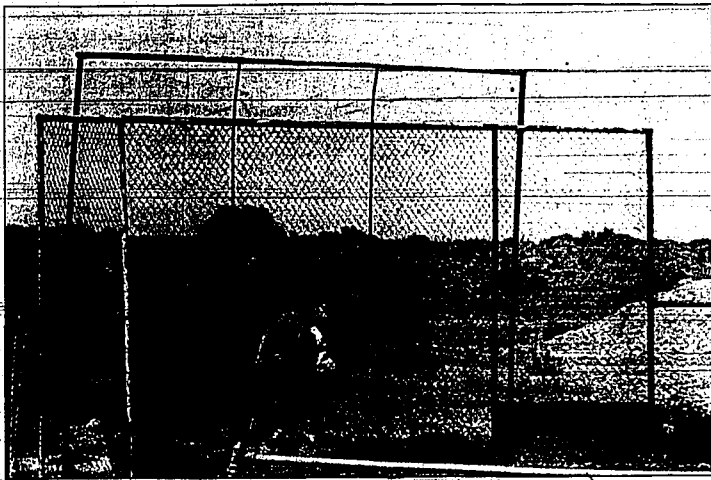
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Diamond in the rough



The old backstop at Bliss School will be host to baseball teams from the town, thanks to community efforts.

If you build it ...

After 60 years, Bliss gets its field of dreams

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS is in a vacant field tucked between the FFA orchard and the school gym, tiny shoots of grass are sprouting, and the southern sun streaming through the old backstop makes a chain-link pattern on the freshly smoothed batter's box.

It took more than 60 years and the support of an entire community, but Bliss School finally has a place for its boys and girls of summer to play.

"This is a community that's very close and unified, and whenever something needs to get done, well, somebody usually

comes forward and does it," said Rick Bendorf, who raised the idea of a baseball diamond with the Bliss School Board nearly a year ago.

Bendorf and a small gang of parents drafted dozens of volunteers from this town of 200. Together they wrought a miracle in the desert dirt — an acre of green, complete with a backstop.

"It all started a few years ago when Chuck Miller, the former coach, got the cages put up," Bendorf said. "We've tried on and off for several years to get it going again."

"This year, when Raelene Sears got involved, it got done," Bendorf said. "She's basically the one who got the help

to come in and donate time and materials."

Sears, mother of 11 children and a community dynamo, said she didn't really do anything except use her natural talent: "I just bossed everybody around."

Sears said nearly every part of the project was completed with donated labor and materials. Lynn Watterson and Sons of Buhl even donated half the cost of smoothing out the rough spots.

"He leveled it for about half what he would have charged anyone else," Sears said. "Then the city came in and hauled a bunch of sand and stirred that in. Then Ron Leach came in with a scraper to

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Rescuers close in

The Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Nova Scotia — Rescue workers picking their way deep into an explosion-wrecked coal mine found 11 bodies Sunday, officials said. Crews were still searching for 15 other missing miners late in the day.

The bodies were found more than 30 hours after a blast ripped through the Westray mine, about 75 miles northeast of Halifax, hurling twisted steel from the shaft, rattling windows a half-mile away and billowing smoke from ventilation holes.

"Based on preliminary reports from the main rescue crews, it appears these men died instantly as the result of an explosion," said Colin Benner, a spokesman for Curragh Resources, the mine's owner.

Blocked shafts leading to two other work areas hampered the rescue teams trying to find the remaining men, officials said.

About 100 rescuers, all miners, entered in shifts, working in groups of five, clad

Coal mine rescue effort

Rescue teams were struggling to dig out miners trapped in a coal mine by an explosion.

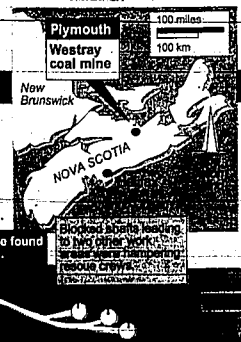
Cross sectional view

Mine entrance
Surface
11 bodies were found in work area 1.

Source: Reid Management Ltd.

In orange suits and helmets, with cumbersome oxygen tanks strapped on their backs.

"They have an awful lot of friends" among the missing, Bill MacCulloch, a



André Lachapelle/Canadian Press via AP training officer for Westray, said late in the day.

Donald Cameron, premier of Nova Scotia, told reporters that outside

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Shuttle trouble

Crew fails to snare satellite

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — Things went seriously wrong in orbit Sunday when astronaut Pierre Thuot attempted to snare a wayward satellite by clamping a spring-loaded bar onto the spinning Intelsat 6, forcing the shuttle Endeavour to back off for another attempt today.

On the first try, at about 6 p.m., the 18-foot-long, 4.5-ton communications satellite went yawing off to the right. "Oh, man," Thuot said over his spaceuit microphone.

After that, the satellite was seen wobbling and tumbling wildly around its axis like a toy top slowing down.

"We gotta get away from this thing," Endeavour commander Dan Brandenstein said tersely at one point.

Mission specialist Rick Hieb reported somberly that "the coning (wobbling) angle is about 45 degrees ..."

Shuttle officials said the most the astronauts could handle is a wobble of up to 20 degrees.

Much of the drama 228 miles high was beamed to Earth live on closed-circuit video.

Second, third and fourth passes at the satellite failed. Thuot shouted urgent commands to Bruce Melnick: "Pitch down! Pitch down! Pitch down! Right! Right! Right! Back up! Back up! Back up!"

Then later another voice commanded: "Pierre, get out of there."

"Oh, shoot!"

At about 6:20, pilot Kevin P. Chilton asked if the shuttle could back off and fly in formation with the satellite at a distance of about 25 miles for a while so that the crew, shuttle managers at mission control here and Intelsat controllers at the consortium's headquarters in Washington could assess the situation. By 7 p.m., the astronauts had begun pulling up their tools.

"It's dripping down below the tail. I don't want to lose sight of it," Brandenstein told Mission Control.

Intelsat Vice President Pierre Madon said from Washington that he is confident controllers there could "stabilize the satellite

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Quayle praises L.A. police, keys on law and order

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Taking issue with numerous critics, Vice President Dan Quayle applauded the Los Angeles Police Department Sunday for its response to the riots and declared that law and

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order will have top priority in the Bush administration's urban agenda.

Quayle acknowledged that Los Angeles police did not move against rioters as quickly as they might have but expressed sympathy for them, saying: "They're overressed, they're overworked, under very difficult circumstances."

Quayle noted that Los Angeles has fewer police officers per capita than many other large cities, including Philadelphia, Detroit and Atlanta.

"I give a lot of credit to the law enforcement officials and to the Los Angeles Police Department

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Federal agents sift through the rubble of real estate developer Joaquin de Monet's \$8 million home. Police believe a bomb ignited propane.

The big house shook, the mystery deepened

The Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. — The sky went orange and the earth shook when the big house on the hill was blown to smithereens. All that was left was the wine country view, and a fresh mystery to add to the life of Joaquin de Monet.

The wealthy real estate developer was on a fishing trip with his family and his dog, and his cat was a safe distance from the \$8 million chateau when it was reduced to a pile of smoking rubble on April 26.

Nobody was hurt, or arrested. Investigators think an arsonist filled the Napa Valley mansion with propane from a 1,100-gallon tank used to heat the pool, then set it off with an incendiary device in the attic.

"My thought was, 'Boy, somebody wanted to destroy this house and they did a good job,'" said Napa County Sheriff Lt. John Baumgartner.

De Monet is best known on the San Francisco Peninsula, where the East Palo Alto City Council gave final approval earlier this month for a 665,000-square-foot, two-building office complex he plans in the community.

The vote followed five years of debate and numerous lawsuits.

Business owners who are to be displaced by the \$130 million development fought to save their livelihoods. The adjacent cities of Menlo Park and Palo Alto sued East Palo Alto and De Monet Industries in

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Politicos ponder legacy of riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Los Angeles riots began to fade in the public mind, the question for presidential candidates is whether the unrest will leave a legacy of fear, compassion or indifference among voters.

The candidates are covering all the bases as Americans form their long-term views of the urban explosion and the verdict that ignited it. They've decried the mayhem and the conditions that led to it. They've talked about keeping order, but also about government help and self-help.

It may be weeks or months before it's clear how election will be affected. But there are, a few signals to ponder.

• Texas billionaire Ross Perot, a potential independent candidate, topped both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton in a Mason-Dixon poll of California conducted in the days immediately following the Rodney King verdict.

• From New Hampshire's leadoff Feb. 18 primary through its last week's Indiana and North Carolina contests, exit polls showed no change in the minimal percentages of Democrats and Republicans saying their votes

Few analysts of either party believe Bush can turn the Los Angeles crisis into a political plus.

were influenced by poverty, homelessness, welfare reform, quotas, affirmative action or race relations. Jobs and the economy were the dominant concerns everywhere, in both parties.

• One day after the King verdict, whites in an ABC News poll were evenly split on whether the rioting would make whites less sympathetic to black problems.

• Six in 10 people in a Times Mirror survey conducted immediately after the violence said the next president's first priority should be the problems of the poor — this in a year when both parties present themselves as champions of what Clinton calls "the forgotten middle class."

The altruism in the Times Mirror survey is surprising and, most experts believe, temporary. "I don't think that's what public opinion will be two months from now or two months ago," says Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin. "But it is a significant response to what happened in Los An-

geles. They weren't angry, at all, poor people but sympathetic to them."

Another Democratic pollster, Stan Greenberg, reported the same reaction from suburbanites in Southern California discussion groups during the riots. "They didn't like the violence or the vandalism, but their initial response was sympathetic — that these are big problems that are going unattended," said Greenberg, a Clinton adviser.

Few analysts of either party believe Bush can turn the Los Angeles crisis into a political plus. Democrats say that's because he ignored urban problems for too long and didn't offer strong leadership in the crunch. Republicans say it's because the complex situation lies outside traditional GOP areas of expertise such as tax and foreign policy.

"It's going to be damn near impossible to mobilize a response to this problem that in any way matches his response to the Gulf War," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff, invoking what

many regard as one of Bush's finest hours.

The violence also gives Democrats and some voters a second specific domestic problem they can accuse Bush of neglecting — the first being the economy. "If the economy stalls or goes south again, Los Angeles becomes a much more important issue," said GOP media consultant Larry McInturff. "It makes a pattern out of failure and people will blame it on Bush."

The Republicans don't necessarily have to ease Democrats the upper hand in fixing the cities. "We're very weakly positioned, but there probably are a lot of different and private-sector approaches that we could believe in," McInturff said.

Other Republicans foresee instead a return to the law and order themes that worked so well for Richard Nixon and Bush in 1968 and 1988. But analysis in both parties say it's unlikely history will repeat itself.

People are likely to view Los Angeles as a symbol of something gone wrong that as a threat to their personal safety, they say, because the violence was limited largely — to a few days in one city.

Star Wars X-ray weapon dies after millions spent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The X-ray laser, the death beam weapon that gave President Reagan's 1983 Strategic Defense Initiative its Star Wars nickname, is officially dead after years of research and hundreds of millions of dollars of investment.

X-ray lasers, powered by hydrogen bomb explosions in space that would flash intense beams of light across hundreds of miles of space, were envisioned by their promoters as the ultimate weapon against a Soviet nuclear missile attack.

No X-ray laser weapon ever was produced, nor was its feasibility ever established. The once-secret project began heading toward extinction in the late 1980s.

The Pentagon agency that runs the Strategic Defense Initiative has informed Congress that it will

request no money for research on the X-ray laser and related projects in 1993. Other Strategic Defense Initiative work will continue.

The SDI office made no announcement of its decision to drop support for what it really is nuclear directed energy weapons, but an official confirmed Friday that the Defense Department's \$5 million investment this year was the last one planned.

The end of SDI investment coincided with Maj. Carolyn Channave, a spokeswoman for the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization at the Pentagon.

The SDI Organization has spent \$131 million on nuclear directed energy since SDI was created in 1985, according to its own records. Most of the money came from the Energy Department.

Clinton eyes own ground in campaign

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Clinton, mindful of Michael Dukakis' mistakes four years ago, is talking on many of the Republican Party's favorite wedge issues early, hoping to define himself for the fall campaign before President Bush does it for him.

Clinton, the Democratic front-runner, is trying to turn the family values theme — Bush's favorite — against the president, and he is talking often about welfare, law and order, abortion and other issues that have worked for Republicans in the past.

As he turns his attention away from rival Jerry Brown and onto Bush and the expected fall campaign, Clinton is trying to avoid the mistakes Dukakis made in this stretch four years ago, when he too had the nomination all but clinched, yet did little to broaden his message or shape the debate for the fall.

This is the absolutely critical period," said Democratic strategist Thomas Donilon. "It is crucial that he define himself, the stakes in this election and George Bush. Because he failed to do those things, Michael Dukakis lost the 1988 election before Labor Day."

Clinton has discussed his views on the so-called wedge issues throughout the campaign, but lately he has been more aggressive in attacking Bush's record on many of the same issues Bush stressed as he trounced Dukakis.

After Bush repeatedly used the words "family values" in a satellite hookup with Hispanic journalists last month, Clinton, who participated in the same event, lashed out at Bush's record.

Clinton repeatedly used the refrain, "assault on family values," and said Bush had no child care or family leave policy and no economic plan to help struggling families.

On Sunday, he struck that theme again during two church appearances in San Francisco.

1st woman in charge of FBI field office stresses tenacity

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When Birdie Pasenelli joined the FBI 20 years ago, she was among the first women in decades on the national police force.

Today, she becomes the first woman to head an FBI field office.

Drawn to law enforcement in 1972 by a promise of equal opportunity for women, Burdina "Birdie" G. Pasenelli now sounds bemused at her promotion to special agent-in-charge in the Frontier State.

"I wasn't sure it was achievable," she said in a recent interview. "I'm still kind of surprised."

Yet Pasenelli, 47, also was the first woman in the Federal Bureau of Investigation appointed an assistant special agent-in-charge, her post in Houston until last week. "It was a matter of time," she said.

Women remain a minority in the FBI. The force included some women before J. Edgar Hoover took it over in 1924, but they soon left and Hoover recruited no more.

Women joined FBI ranks after Hoover's departure in 1972 and today 11 percent of the force are women. Born in South Dakota and raised on the family poultry farm at Lynedon, Wash., Pasenelli has been a cop at heart from the start.

At school, a brochure promoting law enforcement careers got her attention with its assurance that



Birdie Pasenelli
Supervising 24 agents

women in the profession get "equal pay for equal work."

"That in the early 1970s was really unusual," she said.

After college, she was hired by the Seattle Police Department and fell in love with the daily case work. "It's like putting together a great big puzzle," she said.

In 1973, she became an FBI agent and was assigned first to the Sacramento, Calif., office and the following year to the resident agency in Kenosha, Wis.

She also fell in love with another law enforcer. Her husband, George Pasenelli, is a retired police chief for

Waukegan and McHenry, Ill. He puts his career second to hers, she said.

"I think Anchorage and the community will be getting a real asset," said Andrew Duffin, Pasenelli's Houston supervisor. "She'll prove herself early on."

In her most recent job, Pasenelli's purview was white-collar crime, background investigations and civil rights units. In Alaska she'll supervise 24 FBI agents and 25 support staff handling the full scope of FBI work, from bank robberies to counterespionage.

Three days a week, Pasenelli rises to jog at 6 a.m. and gets to the office before her agents come in and leaves after they do. She credits much of her achievement to effort, persistence and never giving in to discouragement. "Have a goal, and always strive to be the best," is her message, she said. "And don't ever let anybody say you can't do it. I don't take no for an answer."

As a child she rose at 5 a.m. to tend the chickens before school. Heading to Alaska makes her happy; she'll be closer to her family home than she's been in the past 18 years.

But she may have to alter her jogging routine, in a place where winter darkness lasts until 11 a.m. and the temperature often sinks far below zero. "I may have to adjust that a little in Anchorage," she said.

World Bank to consider military spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank said Sunday it will ease military spending by 85 Third World countries when deciding how much to lend them in their battle against poverty.

The nations' "non-productive" spending "such as military expenditures" will help determine the bank's level of support, said a 16-page "Operational Directive" released by the bank.

Poverty reduction is the institution's overarching objective, bank President Lewis T. Preston — formerly of J. P. Morgan — wrote in an introduction.

The bank made clear that the amount of loans a country can expect is linked to the strength of its own effort to reduce poverty; greater commitment will get greater support, weaker commitment will get less support.

Japan and Germany have already made it clear that they will look into military spending when they make up their own aid programs.

Rep. Henry J. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, has said he will push to take the United States out of international organizations if they keep on lending money that makes it easier for the borrowers to spend other money on arms.

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ShopKo CORRECTION

Corrections for this week's sale pocketbook you should receive in the mail... The Ladies' Jeans advertised on page 94 as reg. \$24.99, sale \$14.99, at a savings of \$10.00 should be reg. \$19.99, sale \$14.99, at a savings of \$5.00 Off. Also The Pre-Sun Products on page 40 show regular prices before and after rebate not sale priced before and after the rebate. The correct lower prices are:

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Around the valley

Boy accidentally hangs himself during party

TWIN FALLS — A 5-year-old boy accidentally hanged himself from a tree Sunday during a Mother's Day gathering at a Twin Falls home.

He was pronounced dead at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Twin Falls Police Corporal Jo Ann Loveland.

Loveland did not release the boy's name. Other family members still had to be notified of the accident, she said.

Police received a call about the accident at 6:18 p.m. The boy's mother had found him hanging from a dog leash that was strung from a tree in the home's back yard, Loveland said.

It appeared the boy had stood on a rock to get to the leash, but that the rock rolled away and the boy lost his footing.

Family members had been inside the house at 917 Del Mar Circle when a teen noticed that the boy was not with them, Loveland said.

The boy's mother found him and cried out. A nurse who lives next door heard the cry, jumped a fence and tried to revive the boy, Loveland said.

Registration begins today for summer swimming program

TWIN FALLS — Registration begins today for the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation's summer swimming program.

The department will take registration for 11 summer lessons beginning at 9 this morning.

Registration must be done in person. Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-4831.

Shoshone Falls Park begins \$2 per car toll today

TWIN FALLS — Starting this morning, it will cost you \$2 to get into Shoshone Falls Park.

The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation will start collecting fees at its toll booth today at the entrance of Shoshone Falls Parks and Dierkes Lake today.

The fee is \$2 per car from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Park gates are open from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., at which time the park closes.

Season passes to the park are available at City Hall for \$25. Anyone who buys a season pass can register up to three license plate numbers per season ticket. Further information can be obtained by phoning 736-2265.

Twin Falls gifted students show off work at museum

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District's Gifted/Talented Program will sponsor a fair Tuesday night at the Herret Museum.

Students will be showing off their art work, exhibiting models and serving as hosts for each of the subjects covered this year in their Gifted/Talented classes. The fair is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

2nd round of Hansen landfill hearings set for May 21

TWIN FALLS — Citizens can share their feelings about plans for a regional landfill near Hansen at a May 21 hearing.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing that day on granting a conditional-use permit for the landfill.

The commission granted a permit for the facility in April but because of a procedural slip-up, that permit is not valid. A Utah man who owns property near the proposed site was not notified, so the request for the permit must be heard again.

Six Magic Valley counties, including Twin Falls County, asked for the permit to build the landfill on the east side of Hansen Butte, five miles east of Hansen. Area residents and others protested the plan at the April public hearing.

The hearing starts at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 117 and 118 in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

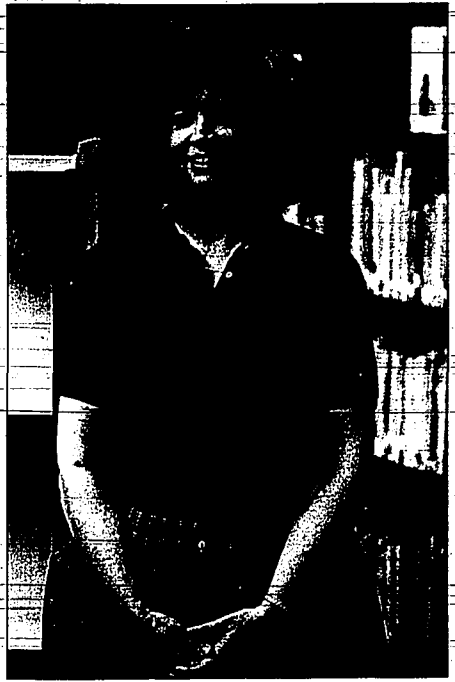
Wendell students perform spring band concert tonight

WENDELL — The Wendell School District's music department will present a spring band concert tonight at the old Wendell High School gymnasium.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or \$5 per family.

Compiled from staff reports

The road to education



Attorney Dennis Voorhees and local businesswoman Vera Redman are running for Zone 3 Twin Falls School Board election.

Voorhees, Redman travel similar path

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Two people who have long histories of community and school involvement will face each other in the May 19 election for a new Twin Falls School Board member in the trustee zone that includes the northwestern part of the city.

Dennis Voorhees, a local attorney, and Vera Redman, who owns a home-based craft business, are vying for the position being vacated by board member Ornette Sinclair.

They carried a battery of questions on Friday about their views and what they hope to accomplish as board members.

Only residents in school Zone 3 can vote in the board member election, but everyone in Twin Falls can vote on the same day in the \$9.85 million bond issue election that includes a new elementary school in South Park.

Q: School district leaders are considering opening an alternative middle school. What do you think about the idea? Is it needed?

Voorhees: "I support it 110 percent." "I base that in part on personal experience and in part, by visiting the junior high schools and the Magic Valley Alternative High School."

The alternative high school is great, Voorhees said.

"It's like a family. It's very supportive. They get things done."

The Voorhees file

Age: 41
Education: Bachelor's degree in economics in 1973 at Kansas State University; law degree at University of Idaho in 1978.
Work: Deputy county prosecutor from 1981-1984. Private law practice from 1984 to present.
Volunteer: Twin Falls Library Board member from 1986-1991, library board chairman in 1989 when the city passed a \$2 million library expansion; Twin Falls Library Foundation member in 1986, 1990 and 1991; Twin Falls School District's Long-Range Planning Committee member in 1991 and 1992 and organized the Constitution-Bill of Rights Let's-Talk-About-It series.

The adolescent years from 13 to 16 are very volatile, he said.

"There is a great need for an alternative middle school."

However, that need can be diminished as the district implements the new outcome-based education system, which attempts to individual learning for students and answer their needs, Voorhees said.

Redman: The Magic Valley Alternative High School has proven to be needed and successful.

"If you look at problems at a middle

The Redman file

Age: 40
Education: Fairmont West High School in Kettering, Ohio.
Work: Has a home-based craft business. She is a consultant for Independent Living and Clearwater Care Center, developing educational craft and sewing programs for developmentally challenged adults.
Volunteer: Robert Stuart Junior High School Parent-Teacher Organization president from 1990 to present; Perrine Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization from 1985 to 1987 and from 1989-1990; member of the Twin Falls School District's Long-Range Planning Committee in 1990 and 1992; JUMP Company president from 1988 to 1991; JUMP Company board of directors from 1986 to present; director of "Jamin' for Jesus," from 1986 to present; and served the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, the Northside Playhouse and Company One since 1978.

school — a lot of the same problems exist. My answer to that would be, yes. I think there is a need."

Q: What do you think about the proposed bond issue election? Do we need it? Why?

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

Redman: "I served on a subcommittee to look at the proposal."

"The only drawback is that it doesn't allow the district to implement a middle-school system for sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Redman said.

The proposal does solve overcrowding at all of the district's elementary schools, junior high schools and the high school, she said. It also would give room for future growth, she said.

The South Park Elementary School would improve morale of the kids in that area, Redman said.

"I think it speaks to some needed things that people have been asking for." The auditorium is an example.

The gym is also important, she said. Gym classes have 70 students or more, which could not be productive, she said.

Voorhees: "It is a wise decision. The new grade school makes sense."

It will help the district reduce class sizes, a key ingredient in improving Please see SCHOOL/A6

Don't discount darkhorse Schaffer just yet

There's nothing like a fresh perspective to make you think twice about stuff you were sure of.

Last week, a political consultant named Dan Devine paid a visit to the newsroom. He said he was doing a little electoral reconnaissance for Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, and he wanted to chat about the local political scene.

During the course of our informal conversation, Devine mentioned that he thought Matt Schaffer, the north Idaho



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businessman challenging Richard Stallings for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, had a pretty fair shot at winning.

That surprised me, since the conventional wisdom makes Stallings the heavy favorite in the May 26 primary.

But Devine said that as he saw it, there were several factors working in Schaffer's favor. Here's his analysis:

• Geography. Schaffer is from north Idaho,

where there are way more Democrats than you'd expect. Although 2nd District Democrats love Stallings, that doesn't necessarily count for much in the Panhandle. Indeed, it could be a handicap.

• Abortion. Schaffer has made his pro-choice views and opposition to the federal "gag rule" the heart of his candidacy. When

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Where They Stand

Jerry Seiffert



Pro-choice: If the Roe vs. Wade decision is overturned, would support federal "freedom of choice" bill to guarantee legal access to abortion. "Good and decent people differ on this issue. Men and women should continue to make their reproductive decisions based on their own religious and family values."

Federal funds: Supports Medicaid coverage of abortions for poor women.

Abortion

Former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert and State Auditor J.D. Williams are running for the Democratic nomination for the 2nd Congressional District seat.

No gag rule: Opposes regulations strictly limiting what clinics receiving federal funds can tell patients about abortions.

• Women of all income levels deserve information about all their medical options.
No notification: Says minors seeking abortions shouldn't be required to tell their parents first, nor should women seeking abortions be required to tell their husbands or boyfriends.

J. D. Williams



Pro-life, but...: Opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest, severe fetal deformity, or when the life or health of the mother is threatened.

However, would have voted against Idaho's restrictive HB625 because "as a lawyer, I knew it was unconstitutional." Would not support a "human life

amendment" to the Constitution.

Some federal funds: "Would not have problem" allowing Medicaid to pay for abortions performed for the exceptions mentioned above.
No gag rule: Would not vote to restrict access to "full range of medical options."
Consent and notification: "As the parent of four daughters, I would not be in favor of having a minor elect to have an abortion without parental consent." Supports requiring spousal notification, but not consent.

Removal of trees at Oakley grade school uproots criticism

By Lorraine Oetting
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Some residents in Oakley have been displeased for weeks over removal of a group of old cottonwood trees at the new elementary school.

The half-dozen or so trees were torn down to put in a track to be used by grade and high schoolers.

"Anybody with any consciousness at all would be concerned," said longtime

resident Gary Mullard. "It is a sad unfortunate situation. It took 50 years to turn this from an absolute desert."

Elementary principal Laurel Adams said the trees were removed to make way for light poles which will line the track.

"There was not enough room without removing trees," Adams said. Seven or eight trees were pulled out, while officials left as many standing as they could, she said.

Hale, who has lived in town all his life, says the town has had a history of

destroying trees, which make school officials' moves all the sadder.

In the 30s, officials tore out trees for a mile on both sides of the town's main street, which runs from east to west, to put in curbs and gutters, Hale said. Later, trees were torn out at the senior citizen center as part of a new landscaping plan that Hale says he doesn't understand.

"He says the old trees in Oakley make the town unique and provide a lot of life and charm."

Oakley is one of the few small rural towns in the state without a bean warehouse, a railroad, or a processing plant in the middle of it," said Hale.

Even the school has destroyed trees in the past, pulling out several old locusts from around the ball diamond four or five years ago, Hale said.

Adams said there are several scouting and church groups that will be planting new poplars, blue spruce and maples around the school.

Castleford to charge monthly \$3-per lot fee for city irrigation water

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Beginning May 5, everyone using city services in Castleford will be charged \$3 per month per lot for city irrigation water.

The Castleford City Council approved its new irrigation ordinance earlier this week. The ordinance will require that \$3 per month be charged for every lot measuring 50 feet x 125 feet that uses city service for water irrigation, regardless of whether irrigation water or well water is used.

"Any owner or resident who is not assessed against the private watering additional lots must provide proof to the city that the property is not being watered. Residents also are required to use the odd-even watering schedule again this summer.

In other business: Cards will be mailed to all city residents, reminding them that it is spring cleaning time in Castleford.

According to city ordinance, let's must be cleaned of weeds grass and rubbish, including junk vehicles, by June 1.

The city will clean up the lots of those who do not comply, and the cost of the clean up can then be assessed against the private property.

Rain fails to dampen abortion march

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A downpour failed to dampen an anti-abortion march outside the Utah Women's Clinic timed to coincide with Mother's Day.

The 30 marchers who showed up Saturday pulled their coats tighter, ducked their heads and kept on walking in front of the clinic, where most abortions in the state are performed.

The clinic was closed, however, to recognize motherhood — "planned motherhood" — according to a sign on the door.

"We are here to celebrate mothers and life, to celebrate those women who choose to give life to their children," said Debbie Ashman, Salt Lake Christian Action Council director.

Because of the Mother's Day connection, marchers were asked to carry positive signs. Two said: "Women need support and compassion. Not the trauma of abortion." and "If the only solution is to kill unborn children, we are to be pitied."

Debra Pike weathered the storm to participate because she was once counseled to seek an abortion. At 17, she became pregnant. The father offered no help.

"I didn't want to kill my child," Pike said.

"If you don't think it is a child, then there is no problem (with abortion). You can get rid of it like

cancerous tissue. But scientifically, it is all completely there. It's humanness is present from conception."

The anti-abortion march was a first for Father William Hartung of St. Peter and Paul Orthodox Christian Church.

"I'm not against the person who has an abortion," Hartung said.

"But sometime you've got to make a stand. My stand is abortion is not the choice for a Christian."

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

MONDAY
Idaho Migrant Council Headstart pre-service will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 115, 105 and 101.
Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
TUESDAY
Private Industry Council meets at noon in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
Twin Falls High School Band Night will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls County Traffic Safety Coalition meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
THURSDAY
Insurance Safety seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
FRIDAY
Sports and Leisure show will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Expo Center.
SATURDAY
Twin Falls County 4-H Judging clinic will be held at 8 a.m. at Frontier Field.
Idaho personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
Sports and Leisure show continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.
Magic Valley Fly Fishermen clinic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Mauldin's Dance Academy recital will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
SUNDAY
Sports and Leisure show continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Expo Center.

Gooding teen killed in hunting accident

The Times-News

GOODING — A 17-year-old Gooding boy died Sunday morning in a hunting accident northwest of Gooding, authorities said.

Roy Alan Carpenter was accidentally shot at 9:21 a.m. while hunting rock chuck.

The youth was hunting with another person and was accidentally shot, said a Gooding County sheriff's dispatcher. The accident occurred five miles north and four miles west of Gooding, the dispatcher said.

On the agenda

Following is a list of government meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Canby County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
District School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Elmer City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
Lancolin County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Martinsburg School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.
WEDNESDAY
Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Hecham City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Martinsburg City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Neither Gilbert nor Doremus are residents of Gem's 1st District

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho relate to the people of the 1st District. That's where I want to be."

David Doremus has yet to spend 12 continuous months in the state although he has a 20-year association with Idaho. He has a mining operation in Idaho County and owns the Red River Hot Springs resort.

Doremus also has a home at Santa Clarita, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles.

"I've lived here since 1972, every summer," Doremus said. "They make it sound like I come up here and I party in the summer. The truth of the matter is, I'm a miner. I mine at 5,500-foot elevation. I can only work during the season."

Woman rescued

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rescue workers hoisted a woman off of a rock ledge at Dierkes Lake Park on Sunday.

But details of the incident were sketchy at press time.

"A Twin Falls County sheriff's dispatcher did not know the woman's condition after she was rescued or how she got on the ledge.

Twin Falls police, county sheriff and other rescue workers came to the woman's aid.

Senate rejects funding bill; House OKs

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; an "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTE:

TO RESCIND \$5.8 BILLION IN FUNDS ALREADY AUTHORIZED FOR FISCAL 1992

The Senate passed, 61-38, an \$8.3 billion package of rescissions in already authorized funding in the fiscal 1992 budget. Nearly all the cuts, \$7.2 billion, came from defense programs. The bill cuts the B-2 Bomber and Star Wars programs but keeps intact two Seawolf submarines that President Bush had sought to eliminate. (S. 2403)

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N
HOUSE VOTE:

TO RESCIND \$5.8 BILLION IN ALREADY AUTHORIZED FUNDS FOR FISCAL 1992

The House passed, 412-2, a \$5.8 billion package of rescissions from the budget, mostly from defense programs. The package was an alternative to the Bush's plan, which included \$2.8 billion that had been allocated to two Seawolf submarines. The House voted only to rescind \$1.8 billion from Seawolf projects, preserving one submarine. (H.R. 4990)

LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y

Schaffer

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Stallings changed his mind on the gag rule two weeks ago, he probably ticked off many of his pro-life supporters without picking up many pro-choice votes.

Religion, like it or not, there are a lot of people, especially up north, who won't vote for an LDS candidate who's running against a non-Mormon.

Anti-incumbent fever. Stallings, a four-term representative, finds himself the de facto incumbent in a year when that may be a liability rather than an asset. Schaffer, a political unknown (relatively speaking — he held appointed posts in the Carter administration and ran for Congress 10 years ago in his native Georgia) could run a let's-clean-up-the-mess-in-Washington campaign and capitalize on voters' perceived desire to "throw the bums out."

Combine all that with a projected tight vote turnout. Devine said, and you could just have an upset. In fact,

Schaffer

he said, Schaffer reminded him of Steve Symms during his first campaign — a little-known but aggressive businessman who took on the Big Names that were favored to win.

"I'll agree that, at least in theory, Schaffer could win. But were I a betting man, I'd still put my money on Stallings.

The disparity between north and south Idaho in numbers of Democrats is as great as it often believed. In 1990, 32,198 people voted in the 1st District Democratic primary; 21,632 Democrats voted in the 2nd District primary. When you consider that nearly 9,000 of those votes were cast in Ada County, the disparity shrinks even more.

The state's Democratic establishment — even in north Idaho — is backing Stallings, because they see him as their best chance to regain Frank Church's Senate seat.

Stallings has a huge advantage in terms of money, visibility and name recognition. He's also had a year to make himself better known in the north. Schaffer, who entered the race barely four months ago, hasn't had the time to achieve the same level of familiarity.

Finally, Symms won the 1972 GOP nomination in a three-way race, in only half the state. Schaffer's only real opponent is Stallings (David Shepherd of Lewiston, who's also on the ballot, is a fringe candidate with no visible support), and he has to run over the entire state.

Still, stranger things have happened recently. Just ask Richard Thorough in Pennsylvania and Alan Dixon in Illinois — two heavy favorites who were whipped by underdog challengers. So I wouldn't count Schaffer out quite yet.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Services

David Lowell Slippey, of Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., (Hansen Mortuary).

Rosie Graybill, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Marion Lewis Murdock Jr., of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Lucile N. Davis, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, (Hove-Rohertson Funeral Chapel).

Lucretia Tribble Donahue, of Hailey, Vigil Service, 7:30 p.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church, Mass of the Resurrection, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Charles Catholic Church, (Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone).

Marvin Paul Carpenter, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., (Payne Mortuary).

Death notices

Darlene Perkins
TWIN FALLS — Darlene Perkins, 54, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, at her home of a sudden illness. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Roy A. Carpenter
GOODING — Roy Alan Carpenter, 17, of Gooding, died Sunday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital as the result of a gunshot wound sustained in a hunting accident. He was hunting northwest of Gooding when the accident happened Sunday morning.

Services will be under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Charles M. Waller
KIMBERLY — Charles M. Waller, 81, of Kimberly, died Sunday May 10, 1992, in the Idaho State Veterans Nursing Home in Boise. Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Lucinda and Scott Beer, of Filer, had a boy.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Mindy Baker, Angel Jacuindo and Rodney Parish, all of Burley; Robert Martin, of Huntington, Ore.

Released — Holly Baritschi and son, of Buhl; Connie Strunk of Burley; Melanie Murphy, of Kimberly; William Heineman, John Souza and Karen Hall and son, all of Twin Falls; Charles Quider, of Wendell.

Births — Sheryl and Darrell Koyle, of Rupert, had a girl; Geraldine and Vernon Scaboli, of Jerome, had a boy.

Released — Laura Greeley, Wendy Priest and Gloria Ramirez, all of Burley; Rose Thornton, of Declo; Ellen Willmore, of Malta; Robert Stevens, of Rupert.

Births — Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Helmer and Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, all of Burley, had babies.

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Briefly

KGB troops kill Tajik protesters

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — KGB troops loyal to the embattled president of this Central Asian republic fired on a crowd of unarmed protesters Sunday, killing at least four, witnesses said. A news report put the death toll as high as eight.

The shooting took place in front of secret police headquarters, where President Rakhman Nabiyev is reported by Russian news agencies to have taken refuge. He is locked in a power struggle with Muslim opposition groups who have demanded greater religious and political freedoms.

Elsewhere, Azerbaijani forces said they re-captured their stronghold of Shusha in Nagorno-Karabakh, the mostly Christian Armenian region within Muslim Azerbaijan. Armenian officials denied the claim, but said fighting continued Sunday.

Shots ring out from inside Lima prison

LIMA, Peru — Police firing machine guns and tossing explosives Sunday put down the last resisters in a rebel uprising at a prison where guerrillas had controlled a cellblock for five years.

Hundreds of Shining Path rebels lay face down in the dirt of the jail-yard Sunday afternoon. They chanted rebel slogans as masked police with guard dogs stood watch over them.

"Control of a prison where terrorism had been in charge has now been recovered," President Alberto Fujimori said in an interview with The Associated Press at Canto Grande prison after reviewing the captured rebels there. Fujimori said 28 rebels were killed, 20 seriously wounded and three were missing, but other official sources indicated the death count was as high as 42 and that 75 were wounded.

Afghan guerrillas extend cease-fire

KABUL, Afghanistan — Rival guerrilla groups were extending a cease-fire, possibly for another 10 days, officials said Sunday. But both sides made preparations for more fighting.

Also Sunday, the new Islamic government announced that there would be no new national laws or a constitution until a permanent government was in place. That could take as long as two years. A decree by interim President Sibtanullah Mojaddidi read on state-run television said Islamic law, or sharia, would be used to judge all criminals.

Meanwhile, life was slowly returning to normal in the battered Afghan capital. School re-opened over the weekend, and supplies of electricity and water were almost normal. Food prices plummeted to their lowest point in months.

Mideast talks open in 5 capitals

TORONTO — Middle-East-peace talks open in several capitals this week, but Israel has decided to boycott two of the sessions because it does not want to talk to Palestinian exiles.

The contentious issue of which Palestinians should attend the multilateral talks has threatened this part of the negotiations since they began in Moscow in January. The United States and Russia support the presence of Palestinians from outside the occupied territories.

But the Israelis fear that if Palestinians from the diaspora attend, their presence would open up the issue of their right to return to the lands they fled in 1948 as Israel was being born.

Most other countries, including the American and Russian co-sponsors of the talks, feel the presence of these refugees is essential. Some question the usefulness of discussing a Palestine problem without talking directly to the refugees themselves.

Romanians call for monarch's return

BUCHAREST, Romania — About 4,000 people gathered in Bucharest's Revolution Square on Sunday to demand the return of the country's ex-King Michael.

The meeting was organized by a pro-monarchist association called the 10th of May Platform on the 11th anniversary of the coronation of Romania's first monarch, King Carol I.

Demonstrators shouted "Romania's only chance is monarchy!" and "King Michael, come back!" Some waved flags and portraits of Michael in his youth.

The 70-year-old Michael, who now lives in Geneva, Switzerland, ruled Romania twice for short periods. He first succeeded his grandfather in 1927 as Michael I and later became king again in 1940.

Town's residents face flowing lava again

ZAFFERANA ETNEA, Sicily — After a two-week respite, residents of this town on the slopes of Mount Etna on Sunday again faced the sight of lava flowing their way, authorities said.

The lava spilled over the crest of a series of earthen barriers built by soldiers and local people outside Zafferana Enea, civil protection officials said. But they said the town was not in immediate danger.

The lava was about 800 yards from the town. Its speed varied, sometimes reaching four yards an hour, said officials in Zafferana.

Compiled from wire reports

Bosnian president appeals for U.N. help

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Exploding artillery and mortar shells shook Bosnia's capital early Sunday and the president of the strife-torn state appealed for U.N. intervention.

Shooting in Sarajevo abated by morning, but sporadic small-arms fire continued. The fighting pitting Serbs against Croats and Muslim Slavs set many buildings ablaze, and kept aid workers from reaching the wounded. Sarajevo radio reported. In some suburbs, corpses decomposed in the hot sun.

Meanwhile, mainly Serb federal troops fought their way into the center of Mostar, the capital of the republic's Herzegovina region, Belgrade radio said.

Several houses were ablaze or destroyed and telephone links were severed in the historic former resort, the Tanjug news agency said. The dead reportedly were being buried in parks because artillery and sniper fire prevented the approach to cemeteries.

Fighting also was reported in Neum on Bosnia's Adriatic coast; in the north bordering Croatia; and in the east near Serbia and Montenegro.

Sarajevo radio said this city of some 600,000 people was "on the verge of hunger" and drinking water in some parts of the city that was host for the 1984 Winter Olympics was unusable.

The radio frequently broadcast messages Sunday by people asking for the whereabouts of relatives and friends. The radio broadcast words of encouragement at the time of heavy bombardment.

European Community officials estimated about 100 Bosnian children came from Sarajevo on Sunday to remove them from the war zone. Many of the children clutched toys and stooped



Bosnian firefighters put out a fire at a local Red Cross building in Sarajevo Sunday after it was hit by shell fire from Yugoslav federal army troops.

for fear of snipers as they hurried onto two buses.

The convoy headed for Belgrade, where most of the children were to fly on to Moscow. Others were going to Britain to stay with relatives.

Arif Smajkic, the head of Bosnia's health department, said 1,320 people had been killed and 6,700 wounded in the first 44 days after ethnic Croats and Muslims declared independence Feb. 29. Minority Serbs, who oppose secession, have been "supported" by federal troops in the fighting.

Smajkic said about 1,900 people were missing and 320,000 had become refugees, within Bosnia and an additional 350,000 had fled abroad.

The figures were far higher than previously estimated.

No precise overall death toll was available for recent fighting, but up to 80 people were killed Friday and Saturday, according to various government and media reports.

At least three people were reported killed in Sarajevo on Sunday, and 43 wounded were brought to one

hospital alone, a hospital official said.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, appealed for "a limited U.N. operation to lift road and rail blockades, control bridges and get Sarajevo airport open."

Sarajevo radio said. He particularly urged the United Nations to take part in efforts to open the airport, which was held by Serb forces and was the scene of the heaviest overnight fighting.

Indonesian races begin

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The race for parliament officially opened Sunday, and it was guaranteed to be free of Western-style negative campaigning.

No overt criticism of personalities or policies is permitted in what is officially described as a "feast of democracy." Opposition to authority won't be recognized, much less tolerated.

All three parties contesting 400 seats in the People's Representative Assembly, support President Suharto. He fills another 100 seats by appointing members of the armed forces who are barred from voting in elections.

Whatever the outcome, Suharto will continue to rule with the backing of the armed forces. "The poll contenders should in no way insult the government or its officials ... or their political rivals," the election regulations say.

Still, there were calls Sunday for an end to monopolies run by President Suharto's sons. "The democratic party opposes all kind of monopoly."

"Therefore, the party will strive for evaluation of trading of cloves and oranges," Suryadi, a leader of the Indonesian Democratic Party, said at a rally of more than 20,000 people, all dressed in the party's trademark red.

Thai leadership accedes to talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The opposition on Monday ended huge protests after the government agreed to a plan that could result in Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon's resignation in months, a politician said.

The eight days of rallies by tens of thousands of people were Thailand's largest protests in two decades.

"We will disperse tonight. It is the consensus," said Ar-ong Junsai, a Parliament member of the opposition Palang Dharma Party. He said, however, that smaller demonstrations will continue until Suchinda stepped down.

Ar-ong participated in early morning talks among government and op-

position parties, student leaders and other demonstration organizers, including pro-democracy leader Chamlong Srimuang.

The accord was a compromise by the government, which had unyieldingly backed Suchinda; and the opposition, which had demanded Suchinda's immediate ouster. Suchinda is a former army chief who is not an elected politician.

Ar-ong said that before the agreement was reached, the military had planned to move in to clear the crowd — an action he predicted would have caused deaths and injuries.

Following the urging of Chamlong and other organizers, protesters left

Bangkok's streets in the early morning darkness Monday. Police started clearing the barred-wire barricades that had been set up to block them from marching to Parliament.

Pressured by the protests, the governing coalition of five pro-military parties that chose Suchinda as prime minister agreed to constitutional reforms, including provisions requiring the prime minister to be an elected lawmaker and curtailing the powers of the military-appointed Senate.

Ar-ong said it was expected the amendments would be submitted to Parliament by May 17 and that it would take about a month, for them to become part of the constitution.

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MURPHY BROWN
Murph gets showered with affection as she counts the days.
8PM

DESIGNING WOMEN
Matchmaker ... matches made in hell. Date night at the Sugarbaker's.
8:30

NORTHERN EXPOSURE
Joel kissed and told ... a lie. Now Maggie really gives him something to talk about.
9PM

EVENING SHADE
Wood's childhood, bully cousin shows up. In a box.
7PM

MAJOR DAD
The wrecking ball moves closer to Camp Hollister.
7:30

10PM NIGHTSCENE
Jolie Mark Berryhill & Kimberley Ryan for the news you need.

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Features

'It's a symbolic death dance' Co-dependency centers around addiction, need, 'making up'

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

least temporarily." Although clinical descriptions of co-dependency have changed over the years, says Simone Azure, director of the Life Works alcohol and drug treatment program at Canyon View Hospital, one fact remains: Co-dependents live their lives, for the most part, as a reaction to someone else's addiction to drugs, alcohol, sex or whatever.

Characteristics and categories

The Times-News

Simone Azure, director of the Life Works alcohol and drug treatment program at Canyon View Hospital, says most co-dependents fall into fairly specific categories with distinct characteristics.

The following list of those characteristics was taken from her brochure, "Co-dependency: What is it?"

Co-dependents are:

- Caretakers
- Have a low sense of self-worth
- Repressed
- Obsessed
- Controlling
- In denial
- Dependent
- Poor communicators
- Lack trust
- Have weak boundaries
- Are angry
- Have sexual problems
- Are super responsible

"Addiction and co-dependency are one and the same," says Gail Ater, former director and currently a family counselor at The Walker Center. "The difference being that some addictions are to substances, some are to people and some are to specific relationships."

"Co-dependents are addicted to being needed or they're hooked on romance or they're addicted to making up," Ater says. "They'll accept abuse from the addict just so they can have that euphoric experience of recovery. Ash says protecting her now recovering alcoholic husband wasn't the only clue that she was co-dependent.

She says she displayed many of the classic symptoms of a co-dependent — a fact that became clear after her first few Al-Anon meetings.

"I was always trying to fix everything, to do everything," Ash says. "I couldn't say



Registered nurse Mary Ash, front, is in her fourth year of recovery as a co-dependent. Simone Azure, back, has helped Ash and many others cope with this problem in her capacity at Canyon View Hospital.

no to people. Even when I was feeling overwhelmed and feeling very angry, I couldn't say no.

"I became very resentful of the things I was doing," Ash says. "What I wanted was to have somebody do for me all the things I was doing for them. I ended up feeling very depressed and very angry and getting to the point where I really couldn't function."

Ash's case is typical of co-dependents, according to Ater. He says co-dependents start out thinking they can be everything to everybody and end up by feeling angry and cheated.

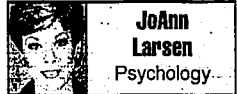
"In this culture, to be supportive, loving, long-suffering, nurturing, are often seen as positive behaviors," Ater says, "particularly in women."

"The majority of the co-dependents I see are women."

Mothers deserve recognition

Mother's Day is over, but since mothers are deserving of recognition all year around, here are just a few observations about this overworked, underpaid, wonderful woman from a variety of authors on the subject.

Definition of motherhood. In an article called, "What is a Mother?," Bill Adler tells us that a mother is:



- a gourmet chef whose speciality is 24 different ways to make peanut butter sandwiches.
 - a veterinarian for turtles, salamanders, hamsters, stray kittens and puppies.
 - a transportation expert who has to know how to get four kids to six places in 13 minutes.
 - a financial whiz who can make \$100 work like \$20.
 - a very busy person who wistfully longs for the day she will be a grandmother.
- Signs of motherhood. According to Candy Schulman, there are certain signs of motherhood. You know you're a mother when:
- You can't recall where you left your glasses, but you can remember every verse of "The Itsy-Bitsy Spider."
 - Watching your child have a tantrum, you cavalierly say, "I know you hate me now, but one day we'll be friends." And silently mutter, "If I let you live that long."
 - You've memorized the following telephone numbers: the fire station, police, the school office, the pediatrician, the babysitter, backup baby sitter, pizza delivery and backup pizza delivery.

Signs of a modern mother. Say Mary Mohler and Margery D. Rosen, you know you're a '90s mom when:

- your baby's wardrobe puts you to shame.
- your child already gets junk mail.
- your toddler has his own tape deck.
- you spend more for the sitter than you do the movie.

you worry about your baby's cholesterol level.

What mothers do. To Erma Bombeck's question to mothers, "What do you do with yourself all day?," several told her they:

- Thaw hamburger in the dry cycle of the dishwasher.
- Worm the dog, play cards with a sick child who cheats, dress naked dolls, take phone messages for people with a social life, make Christmas ornaments out of lint.
- Nurse a dead fad that cost \$20.
- Cook 2,000 meals a year.
- Find everything that is lost.
- Wait for rainwater.
- Get sitters who won't do for minimum what you do for free.
- Change toilet tissue spindle.
- Make a meatloaf shaped like a heart for Valentine's Day, keep children from killing one another, check food daily to see what expired during the night.
- Teach morality, respect, cleanliness, goodness, and how to say thank you.
- Drive. Drive. Drive.

The language of motherhood. Drawing from "The Dictionary According to Mommy" by Joyce Armor, here are zany terms used by moms:

- Amnesia: Condition that enables a woman who has gone through labor to have sex again.
- Defense: What you'd better have around de yard if you're going to let de

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American designer looks abroad for future success of her styles

By Larry Neumeister
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donna Karan glances out the window at a huge DKNY sign towering over Eighth Avenue and sees the success of her past.

"It just kind of reminds me of where we are," she says of the advertisement splashed across a building.

But to see the future, she looks toward Europe, where she wants to "communicate as an international designer."

That she is an American fashion success isn't enough. Donna Karan wants the world to know who she is.

Karan, 43, just opened an office in Milan and a distribution center in Amsterdam. Her drawing boards are filled with plans for more manufacturing plants to meet the growing demand for her clothes and accessories.

"People hear about me, but we're really not in business in Europe the way we are in the United States," she said recently in a telephone interview from her Seventh Avenue showroom.

She's preparing a major expansion in the United States as well, adding free-standing boutiques to her distribution system, which now consists of in-store boutiques in higher-quality department stores like Macy's, Nordstrom and Bloomingdale's. Some of these free-standing stores will feature the "Collection," Karan's top line, characterized by simply draped clothing in monochromatic fabrics.

Other stores will carry lower-priced garb under the DKNY label, which grossed \$63 million in 1989, \$99.5

million in 1990 and \$158 million in 1991. The first stores will open in Manhattan by next spring.

"I don't know how to not open another business," Karan said.

Fashion has been in Karan's blood since childhood. Her father, who died when she was 3, was a tailor. Her mother was a showroom saleswoman and model. Karan entered the business at age 14 when she foisted a boutique in Cedarhurst, L.I., into hiring her.

After high school, she spent two years at Parsons' School of Design in Manhattan before going to work for Anne Klein & Co.

Talented and ambitious, she rose fast. By 1971, in her early 20s, Karan was Klein's associate designer. After Klein's death in 1974, Karan became chief designer and reworked the company's line until it rose to the top of the sportswear market. She left the company a decade later.

Karan found working for herself to be no less successful, or profitable. Barely months after her debut, she was named designer of the year in 1985 by the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

Starting with \$3 million from investors, Karan has turned the business into a mega-machine with \$200 million in annual sales of her suits, dresses, blouses, shoes, and accessories. She dresses lots of well-heeled women, including stars like Candice Bergen, who wears Karan's clothes on her television series, "Murphy Brown."

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Looking good

K mart challenges mainstays easy to wear, easy to pair and easy on the budget.

Get ready, Gap. Move over, A-X Armani. You're both about to get some stiff competition from K mart.

Those familiar terms — classic, clean, casual, basic and comfortable — often used to describe the offerings of the Gap and the newer Armani Jeans line are the very ones K mart is using to tout its new B.E. collection of clothes for women.

B.E., which stands for Basic Essentials, is a line of T-shirts, shorts, tank tops, camp shirts, pants and rompers in orange, fuchsia, yellow, green, turquoise, red, blue, violet, black and white solids as well as stripes, madras plaids and Hawaiian florals. Some pieces are sized small, medium and large; others are 6-6 to 17-18. Prices for the spring and summer line are \$5 to \$17. The fall collection tops out at \$43 for a jacket.

Dina Tencer, K mart fashion director, describes the B.E. target customer as "25 to 35 — the busy, party — no rompers and flip-flops. The rule of budget-conscious mom we think needs clothes that are comfortable, casual, related separates that are

Dress codes, collars loosen

A decade ago a growing army of working women buttoned themselves into high-necked blouses and sensible navy suits before heading for the office each morning.

Dress codes demanded this businesslike uniform. So did the fragile self-confidence of women just starting up the career ladder.

But that uptight attitude is starting to relax, said Carol Steinkrauss, a fashion director for the T.J. Maxx chain of off-price stores.

"We're getting feedback that offices are becoming less stringent in their dress codes. That women are dressing more casually," Steinkrauss said.

Steinkrauss was quick to point out that "casual" doesn't mean "anything goes."

"Don't wear to work what you'd wear to a beach party — no rompers and flip-flops. The rule of thumb is, if you're not sure it's appropriate, don't"

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Health notes

PASSIVE SMOKING: Passive smoking not only harms your lungs but also may raise the risk of blocked arteries. According to researchers at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in North Carolina, nonsmokers regularly exposed to cigarette smoke showed a greater build-up of plaque in the carotid artery, the main artery carrying blood to the brain, than nonsmokers who didn't inhale passive smoke.

CURE FOR FAT? Japanese researchers say they have discovered that a known cholesterol derivative can fight obesity by helping the body stop storing fat. The researchers believe that "4 cholesten 3 one," still undergoing animal tests, should be ready for practical use in a few years.

FEELING BETTER: Find your baby's funny bone. Laughter can make your baby feel better, think more clearly and connect more surely with the social world, experts say. When your baby laughs, he or she is watching to see if you'll laugh, too. Your response will determine whether he or she goes on chuckling or stops. To discover your child's style of humor, watch what makes him or her laugh, then laugh along.

SPICE OF LIFE: You literally can get addicted to spicy food. Britain's New Scientist magazine says Australian researcher John Prescott found that people in a study willingly exposed themselves to the pain of eating spicy food because the "hot" ingredient, capsaicin, triggered the release of natural painkillers called endorphins that "can create a sense of pleasure or well-being."

PAP-SMEAR PROGRESS: Good news, women: British researchers say they have found a new method that could increase the efficiency of smear tests for cervical cancer and help prevent the disease. The technique involved testing levels of a virus called HPV-16 — high levels of which were a sign of severe abnormalities in almost 90 percent of cases, researchers report in the medical journal The Lancet.

HEARTBREAKING CAREER: According to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a job that is very stressful can cause harmful physical changes in the heart. Besides an increased risk of hypertension, job stress was associated with an increase in heart size which is a potential risk factor for heart disease.

Compiled from wire reports

Looking

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Good bets are pantsuits or city shorts teamed with T-shirts in cotton, rayon or silk. Bold accessories such as belts, scarves and jewelry will give these a polished, pulled-together look. So will stockings and closed-toe shoes.

And always have a jacket handy in case you need to look more-dressed-up for a special meeting," Steinkrupp said.

Working women don stylish 'city shorts'

You may not see them on the chairwoman-of-the-board, but tailored shorts/suits — known as "city shorts" — are quickly becoming an option for many working women.

Still, opinions vary on their appropriateness for the office. Some women love them for their comfort and style. Some wish their

companies would alter the dress code to include the shorts suit. And some working women feel the city shorts look is unprofessional, for any career.

The casualness of the shorts may keep many women from trying out the look at the office. The key to making the look a more put-together one is a matched jacket and shorts in dressier fabrics like silk, linen or tropical wool gabardine. Adding buff-toned hose and low-heel slingbacks with some modern jewelry is a chic way to beat the Texas heat.

As much as the fabric and cut determines how appropriate the style can be, what type of business a woman is involved in also dictates when city shorts can be worn. The look is ideal for careers like public relations, advertising and most parts of the retail industry, while law and insurance officials may deem the style too casual.

Compiled from wire reports

Brown shoes go well with dark, navy blue clothing

By Jean Patterson
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Is it OK to wear brown shoes with a blue suit?

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A. Brown — especially a bright shade like oak or chestnut — looks good with a dark blue or navy suit. But if the suit is a light blue, swap your brown shoes for a lighter shade such as tan or clay.

Q. What's the trick to applying false eyelashes?
A. No trick — it just takes practice, practice and a steady hand. Until you've got the hang of it, use the lightest, most natural-looking lashes.

This way, inexpert application will be less noticeable.

Here are some tips that may help:
• Start with clean, dry eyelids.
• Put a thin strip of adhesive on the lash.

• Apply the lash with the applicator or fingers.

• Press the lash into the lash line with your fingers. For the most natural look, place the lash strip closer to the outer corner of your eye.

• Apply a light coat of mascara to blend natural and artificial lashes. To show off your lashes to maximum effect, keep eye makeup to a minimum and eyebrows neat.

To remove fake lashes without harming natural lashes, soften the adhesive with eye-makeup remover on a cotton-tipped swab, gently lift the artificial lash from the eye and cleanse the eyelid.

Remove adhesive from lashes, clean them and return them to the original packaging to keep them in shape.

Q. How can I make hair look thicker?

A. Avoid layered cuts, which make hair look thin and wispy. Instead, grow your hair to one length and wear it about chin length.

Also, when applying mousse or hair spray, concentrate on the roots, not the ends. This will make your hair puff out from underneath.

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Co-dependency

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work-with-are women," agrees Azure, "although it's not uncommon in men. People in the helping fields are particularly susceptible. I've run into a lot of co-dependents in the nursing profession. But just about anybody that's been reared in a family that has an addiction usually is more susceptible to co-dependency."

Ash says her co-dependency was probably triggered by the fact that her mother was a co-dependent. Ash says she grew up watching her mother cover for her workaholic husband while raising six children and working full-time for no pay at the family business.

"What happens with co-dependents is that they think if they do just the right thing, the right thing will happen," Azure says. "What usually happens is they fall short of getting their needs met. What manifests from that is a sense of resentment and anger. They're angry, but they don't really know why."

But Azure says the co-dependent doesn't have to follow the pattern of the disease, which in its later stages can cause severe depression, self-neglect and isolation.

Nor does the co-dependent have to continue enabling the addict in their life.

"One of the most important things is to become educated about co-dependency, and to seek professional help," Azure says. "Nine times out of 10, these people don't even know they're co-dependent."

Ash says the counseling she received through Al-Anon and a workplace support group helped her realize that she couldn't do anything about her husband's alcoholism, but that she should take charge of her own life.

"I started looking at my own behavior and the fact that I didn't have any control over his sobriety," Ash says. "I really had to let go of all the responsibility I had assumed."

"I'm sure there are still things I do that are co-dependent," Ash says. "But I know enough about it now that I'm able to set appropriate boundaries in my life."

After cautions that co-dependents who seek assistance will invariably go through a withdrawal period, much like an addict's reaction to quitting drugs.

"We have seen over and over that if a co-dependent loses their addict to death or divorce, or even recovery, then they suffer a sense of loss because they no longer have a job to do," Ater says.

"If the addict isn't drinking and getting thrown in jail, the co-dependent doesn't have to ball them out. If the addict is suddenly employable, then the co-dependent as a breadwinner is threatened. If an addict isn't feeling suicidal, then the co-dependent doesn't have to bolster their life force," he says.

"As the co-dependent feeds the alcoholic's disease, the alcoholic also feeds the co-dependent's disease and fosters the behavior that is destroying the co-dependent," Ater says. "It's a symbiotic death dance."

Larsen

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children outside.

• Deja vu: When you respond to your child the same way your mother responded to you.

• Double fault: When both your children are guilty.

• Drooling: How teething babies wash their chins.

• Dumbwaiter: One who asks if the kids would care to order dessert.

• Feedback: The inevitable result when the baby doesn't appreciate his strained carrots.

• Genes: The reason your daughter will grow up to blame her thighs on you.

• Gravity: Why parts of your body are getting closer to your children.

• Hearing aid: A child who mimics you of all the rotten things her brother says when you're out of earshot.

• Hearsay: What toddlers do when anyone mutters a dirty word.

• Independent: How we want our children to be as long as they do everything we say.

• Missions: The moment when you stop worrying about something hurting the baby and start worrying about the baby hurting something.

• Opinionated: Anyone who knows more than you do about child care.

• Preconceive: To get pregnant before you intend to.

• Rationalize: To wait to get back into shape until after your last child.

• Wives of mothers: According to author Merry Jane Thompson, if mothers could have all their wishes...

• Kitchen floors will be the color of the leading soft drink.

• A \$400 overdraft notice would turn out to be the bank's error.

the school would call only to offer compliments on a wonderful parenting job.

• At sports banquets, coaches would pay tribute to all car-pool drivers.

• To a scientific study, you'd show that 10 extra pounds can be beautiful.

• Paradoxes of motherhood: Carol Taylor, a mother of six, speaks of the contradictions inherent in a mother's behavior that show, after all, mothers are mortal and vulnerable.

• She will behave as if she could kill on a day her hormones are out of whack, yet will forgive anything her child might do.

• She can't stand to put a worm on a hook by herself, but would go into a burning building to save her babies.

• She will prepare three meals a day for nine months during a pregnancy (that's 810 meals), even though the very thought of food makes her sick.

• She can work 18 hours a day on and-and-yet-think-there-is-nothing significant to write in her journal.

• She will say to her children 8,802 times "Won't you ever grow up?" and then still call her youngest child her baby when he's 55 years old.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Designer

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Women embraced the unadorned yet highly stylized — and highly expensive — clothing. To offer her styles to women on more limited budgets, Karan created DKNY in 1989, which sells more casual clothes as well as accessories like belts and hosiery.

Now she is planning to entice her customers to follow her into the world of philanthropy she knew little about until an elaborate benefit for AIDS two years ago.

She was a co-chair of Seventh On Sale, a three-day sale by designers that raised nearly \$5 million to fight AIDS, which has decimated Seventh Avenue by claiming the lives of such designers as Perry Ellis.

Karan said the fund-raiser provided her with "one of the greatest feelings I ever had."

"That shifted my life completely to seeing the bigger picture and realizing the inspiration of what one can do to help people," she said.

"I want to make a difference to the political situation today. I don't think people right now are making enough of a difference," said Karan, who is considering dedicating a percentage of each of her sales toward a good cause.

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The benefits, risks of working at home

TODAY'S CAREER QUESTION: IS: Should You Work At Home?

Working at home is an idea that is appealing to more and more people, such as George Bush. One day he got sick and tired of constant foreign travel and said, "Barbara, I'm going to put a desk and a phone in the Oval Office and just stay home and veto legislation."

Other famous people who work at home are Queen Elizabeth II and the American farmer.

Of course the home is not the ideal place to do certain types of jobs, such as coal mining. But many modern employers are willing to be flexible. The Ford Motor Company, for example, recently started a pilot program under which employees who don't want to leave their preschool children may elect to build Taurus station wagons in their homes. Oh, there have been problems. Some cars wouldn't start because of what was later diagnosed as Play-Doh in the cylinders. But most employers are willing to overlook such drawbacks, because studies show that the average corporation actually saves money when employees stay home. Instead of when they come to work, they spend the bulk of the time stealing office supplies and faxing jokes to international subsidiaries.

But the real beneficiaries of the work-at-home trend are the employees themselves.

I work at home, and I have found that this arrangement has tremendous potential for personal growth, because nobody will notice if you eat as many as 20 lunches per day. Plus you have no incentive to take showers, which results in personal growth in your armpits, which tends to limit your social life.

If you have dogs, which I do, you find yourself talking to them a lot, not in a condescending manner, out as equals.

Eventually you abandon personal hygiene altogether and degenerate into a primitive life form: living in your underwear and licking Cheez Whiz directly out of the jar. When delivery people come, you bark and try to sniff their privates.

But you can get a lot done at home. The key for me, in terms of productivity, has been my personal computer, which can be linked electronically via telephone lines to the newspaper. This means that, when I have a column due, I merely press a few keys, and within seconds, thanks to the miracle of modern microchip technology, I am playing "F117A Stealth Fighter."

This is a computer game whereby you're the pilot of an extremely advanced Air-Force jet-flying dangerous missions over enemy territory while enemy fighters attack you and enemy bases shoot missiles at you and enemy editors call you up demanding to know where your column is. I am extremely



Dave Barry
Humor

good at "F117A Stealth Fighter." This would not be possible if I did not work at home.

Of course there are drawbacks. The one that has probably already occurred to you is that if you work at home, you could be killed by a large lump of bread dough falling from the sky. This danger was made chillingly clear to me recently when several alert readers mailed me an Associated Press report from Bellingham, Wash., stating that "20 pounds of white bread dough somehow fell from the sky and crashed onto the roof of Doug and Paula Ward."

I am not making this report up. The dough landed on the Wards' home on St. Patrick's Day, with what Doug Ward described as "a horrendous crash, like a sonic boom."

I spoke with Paula Ward by phone a couple of weeks after the incident, and she said it remains a mystery.

"An astronomer took a sample, and he said it was just regular bread dough," she said. "The religious people think it was a sign from God, because you know, in the Bible, God dropped manna. But it doesn't look like religious dough to me. We still have it, and it hasn't risen yet. It's looking kind of slimy."

One possible explanation is that alien beings from the Planet of Bad Nutrition are flying over in F117A Stealth Saucers and dropping unhealthy foods on people's homes, starting with white bread and gradually escalating to Ring Dings, evil — Lucky Charms breakfast cereal. But Paula Ward has a more chilling theory involving another alien life form, one that is even more menacing to human civilization.

"I think it's college students," she said. "We live right near a campus (Western Washington University), I think they figured out a way to launch dough."

And people have the gall to say that our educational system is not getting the job done.

Anyway, it appears that this is an isolated case, which should not be blown out of proportion. "The truth is that if you work at home, the chances are less than one in two that you will ever be killed by any form of high-speed baking ingredient."

The worst that likely to happen is that, being alone all day, you might find yourself riding weird trains of thought. Believe me when I tell you this.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Fear of filing makes situation more taxing

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I did a foolish thing, and now I'm afraid I'll lose everything and possibly wind up in jail.

Back in 1980, I was alone and raising my son—and a younger brother. I figured out my taxes, and I owed \$100. Abby, we didn't have enough money to eat the day before payday, and I wasn't able to come up with \$55-let alone \$100—panicked and didn't file at all.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

The following year, I was afraid to file because I was afraid their computer would show that I didn't file the year before and I would be in big trouble.

You can probably guess where this is headed—out of fear and stupidity, I have not filed since. I receive letters from the IRS periodically, but I just put them aside, hoping to clear things up "later."

I have dug myself into a very deep hole. Their last letter said I owed the IRS \$3,000. I am willing to pay the money, but I can't pay it all at once. I am afraid the IRS will contact my employer and I will

lose my job, or even get sent to jail. I need to know what to do.

—IN DEEP TROUBLE

DEAR IN DEEP: It is time to take action. "Enrolled (tax) agents" are equipped to handle the most complex tax returns, and, should it be necessary, are authorized to represent taxpayers before all administrative levels of the Internal Revenue Service. Many enrolled agents are former employees of the IRS and have undergone extensive training and testing in tax matters. (You may find one by writing to: The National Association of Enrolled Agents, 6000 Executive Blvd., Suite 205, Rockville, Md. 20852. The 24-hour message number is (800) 424-4339.)

According to Joseph T. Davis, executive vice president of the Na-

tional Association of Enrolled Agents: "It is best to tell the IRS the truth, because they have heard all the stories. Your employer will not be notified, you will not lose your job, and you will not go to jail."

You can expect to be penalized monetarily for your failure to file, but those who come forward voluntarily receive more generous "catches." The longer one waits, the stiffer the penalties.

A tax professional can help you explain your problem to the IRS and work out a reasonable payment schedule, so don't put this off. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Forgotten-Relatives"—who wondered why they had not received wedding gifts from this brother-in-law and sister-in-law, brought back memories.

When I married my beloved husband 20 years ago, his whole family disapproved of me because I was divorced, had a 1-year-old son

and was three years older than the groom. My divorce had left me penniless (long story), and I had little more than the clothes on my back.

No one gave me a shower, and our wedding gifts were (1) three sets of bed sheets, and (2) a chip-and-dip bowl.

Yes, I hurt; but on my wedding day, I received the greatest gift in the world — my wonderful husband. I never regretted my meager beginnings; it developed character in me.

Now, after all these years, his family treats me with love and respect. "Forgotten-Relatives" should forget about wedding gifts; they never received and be thankful for what she has. Life is so precious to waste energy on greed.

—THANKFUL IN MADERA, CALIF.

DEAR THANKFUL: Your husband also received one of the greatest gifts in the world on his wedding day: a wife with values who appreciates and adores him.

Smoking counters benefit of estrogen therapy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new study concludes that older women who take estrogen to avoid osteoporosis should give up cigarettes because smoking diminishes the hormone's protective effect.

Sandra Raymond, executive director of the National Osteoporosis Foundation, said women on estrogen replacement therapy should heed the warning.

"Why would they want to diminish its protective effects by smoking?" she said.

The study, in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*,

said that although smoking cancels the benefits of estrogen, it does not significantly increase the risk of broken bones by itself.

Dr. Robert Lindsay of Columbia University said he was surprised by the study, which contradicts research supporting a link between smoking and increased risk of fracture and bone loss.

"But just as surprising is that the preventative effect of estrogen is lost," Lindsay said.

Experts say about 70 percent of the 300,000 Americans a year who break a hip are post-

menopausal women who have lost much of their ability to produce estrogen. Taking oral estrogen helps prevent bone loss and heart disease.

According to the study, the risk of breaking a hip drops by a third for all women who have taken estrogen in the past; the risk drops by two-thirds for women currently taking estrogen.

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Perception of stress may help ulcers grow

The Washington Post

People who think their lives are stressful are more likely to develop peptic ulcers, according to a national study that followed several thousand Americans for up to 13 years.

Whether stress itself actually causes ulcers—and if so, how—remain controversial questions, the study authors said. The link between stress and the eventual ulcer disease is difficult to study scientifically—partly because ulcers themselves can be stressful and perceptions of stress are subjective.

But researchers said the new findings represent the first known prospective study—following a select group over time to monitor changes in their health—of the possible cause-and-effect link between stress and ulcers.

The results suggest that "persons who perceive their lives as stressful are at increased risk of developing peptic, or digestive, ulcer disease."

The study included 4,511 people never previously diagnosed with ulcer disease who were interviewed during the early 1970s as part of a national health and nutrition survey—and reinterviewed between 1982 and 1984. Of those, 68 percent perceived themselves as stressed when they were first interviewed. Their average age was 48.

During the 13 years of follow-up, 208 of the 4,511 study participants developed ulcers. Incidence of ulcer disease was 7.2 percent for people who said they were stressed and 4 percent for those who said they were not.

After adjusting the results to account for differences in age, gender, education, smoking habits and regular use of aspirin—all of which might affect ulcers or perception of stress—researchers found that

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Hospital sponsors 'core' program for stress

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. May 20 in the third-floor south conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. The cost is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Diabetes Discussion Group meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

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George A. DeVault Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P., of the Division of Nephrology and Hypertension at the University of Utah will present "The Kidney-Diabetes Connection."

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan-Heston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

'Endings' program helps with life's transitions

TWIN FALLS - Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., wellness counselor, will instruct a five-week class titled "Endings" appropriate for anyone in any life transition. The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday at the Vollmer Building, Suite E., 233 Second St. N. The fee is \$100 and class size is limited.

The class will explore the natural grieving process, give techniques of letting go, forgiving self and others and relaxation and stress management.

Red Cross seeks helpers for after-hours cases

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking people to become volunteer after-hours case workers for the

military and their families. The Red Cross handles all emergency messages through military personnel and their families. When there is a serious injury, a death or the birth of a child, the Red Cross gets the message to a servicemember far away.

A four-hour course on military assistance casework will be offered at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464.

CPR course takes place May 19-21; cost is \$25

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. May 19 and 21.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

YFCA schedules youth overnighter for Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA will be hosting a Youth Overnighter on Friday. Boys and girls first through eighth grade may be dropped off at the YFCA between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and

picked up the following morning by 9 a.m.

Youths will enjoy a variety of activities including swimming, group games and a movie. They will receive a "snack Friday evening and a light breakfast Saturday morning."

The fee is \$9 per child for non-members. Reservations and more information is available by calling the YFCA at 733-4384.

The program is a community service provided in cooperation with the United Way of Magic Valley Inc. and is the last youth overnighter until September.

Childbirth-repeat class set for May 18 at hospital

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., May 18 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on labor adjustment and a tour of the labor and delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Healthy walkers hold monthly meeting May 20

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club," sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. May 20 in the Courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

Eric Riedl, branch manager of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will present the program, "A Social Security Update." For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Valley happenings

Homemakers Council meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Extension Homemakers Council will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Extension meeting room, 246 Third Ave. E. The Twin Falls Council will be joined by the Jerome Council and 4-H leaders from both counties at 10 a.m. for leader training. Joan Parr, Cassia County Extension Home Economist, will present a program entitled "Eating is OK."

Sugar Loaf, Canyonside clubs meet

JEROME - Sugar Loaf Women's Club and Canyonside Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Mrs. J.R. Reichhard's, 747 E. 400 S.

Lazy J group has get-together this week

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the office meeting room for a potluck dinner. Richard Boyd will speak at 7 p.m. on services available through Offices on Aging.

Computer group scheduled to convene

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. The agenda includes using PAFCOM when sending and receiving GEDCOM files with a modem and PAF notes. Entry simplified with HOTNOTES. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Jerome club meets Wednesday at range

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the rifle range.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

FDA OKs risky kidney drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has approved a drug for kidney cancer, although the treatment can have severe and possibly fatal side-effects.

The biologically engineered product, adrialeukin, is the first drug approved by the FDA for the treatment of kidney cancer, the agency said in a statement.

An advisory committee in January recommended that the FDA approve limited use of the drug for kidney cancer, which kills around 10,000 Americans a year - roughly half the people who suffer from it.

The FDA said that the drug could only be administered in hospitals because some of the possible adverse reactions can be life-threatening. The drug killed 11 of the 255 patients on whom it was tested, the agency said. Adverse reactions include potentially fatal capillary leak syndrome, which can cause low blood pressure and cut circulation of blood to the organs. Other reactions include heart attack, respiratory failure, kidney failure, gastrointestinal bleeding and cardiac arrhythmia, the FDA said.

The drug is derived from genetically engineered bacteria that trigger a response by the human immune system.

In the trials, the drug caused a reduction in tumor size in 15 percent of the patients, caused all trace of the tumor to disappear in 4 percent of the patients for nearly two years and was responsible for substantial tumor reduction in 11 percent of the patients for 19 months, the FDA said.

Diabetes youth camps announce dates

Dates for Camp Hodia and Hodia Teen Camp, weeklong summer camps for youngsters with diabetes, have been announced by the Idaho Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Both camps will be held at Alturas Lake in the Sawtooth Valley and are tailored specifically to the needs of young people with diabetes. Each camp combines traditional summer camp activities with education to improve skills in diabetes control and increase self-reliance.

Hodia Teen Camp, for youngsters who have completed the seventh grade and up, is scheduled for June 14 to 20. Hodia Teen Camp is a new program this year and offers activities designed especially for teenagers. Camp Hodia, for grades two through seven, is set for Aug. 2 to 8. Both camps are fully accredited by the American Camping Association and the American Diabetes Association.

A physician, registered nurses and a dietitian on the camp staff provide medical supervision and education.

Cost is \$225 for either camp and financial assistance is available if needed. Applications may be obtained from the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, 1528 Vista Ave. Boise, ID 83705, or by calling 342-2774 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mother's milk protein combats infant diarrhea

BALTIMORE (AP) - Mother's milk contains a protein that combats a major cause of life-threatening diarrhea in infants, a team led by a Johns Hopkins researcher has reported.

The finding was announced at the combined annual meeting in Baltimore of three groups: the American Pediatric Society, the Society for Pediatric Research and the Ambulatory Pediatric Association.

Dr. Robert Volken of the Hopkins Children's Center, who led the study, said an acid-based protein called mucin blocks the reproduction of a virus that causes diarrhea.

Diarrhea kills about 500 babies in this country each year, and is a leading cause of infant mortality in Third World countries.

Volken said his team is trying to discover how to synthesize mucin so it can be given to infants who can't nurse or to older children.

The team also hopes to learn how to stimulate nursing mothers to produce more of the protein.

"I think it's potentially promising," said Dr. Charles Isaacs, a researcher at the New York State Institute for Basic Research. He is studying ways to increase protection for premature infants against infections.

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- Parent Refresher Class * Monday, May 18, 7 p.m.

For information or to register for any of the programs listed above, call 737-2900.

- CPR Class * Monday & Wednesday, May 11 & 13, 4 - 7 p.m. To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.
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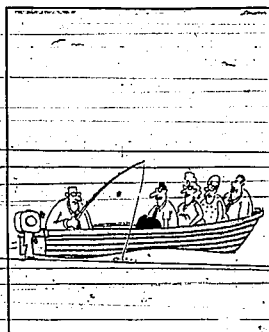
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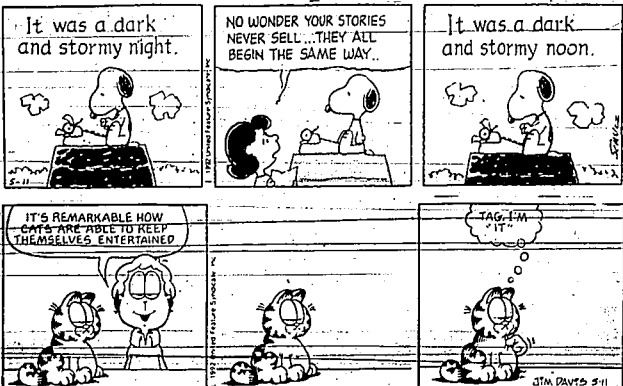


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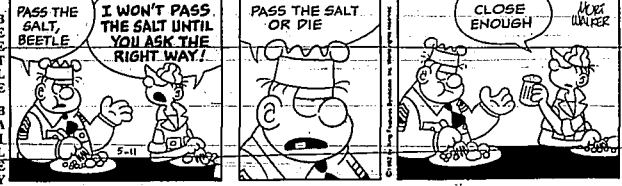
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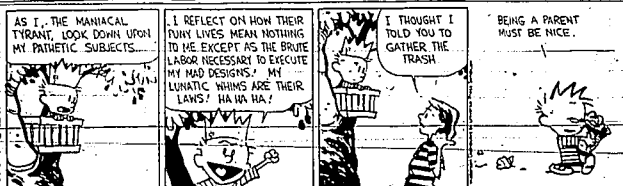
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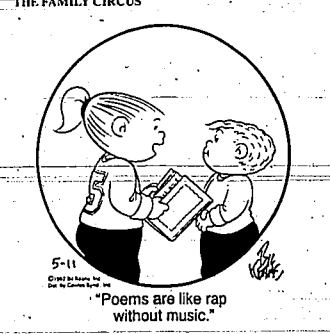
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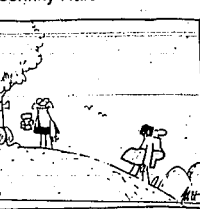
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IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, sensitive to the nuances of art and science, including astrology. You are a natural teacher, unorthodox. You enjoy exotic food, possess intellectual curiosity, are fascinated by religions of the world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be subject to moods, gloomy. Later, as others begin to cooperate and appreciate your efforts, obstacles are overcome, good news received concerning business. Career native represented.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect highlights physical attraction, creativity, style, discovery. You'll be saying, "This is the most social Monday I've ever experienced!" You'll be complimented on appearance, humor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, security, family, ability to handle "annoying" tasks with aplomb. You'll receive unique gift, mainly relating to keys, doors, wallets.

Scorpio plays paramount role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be complimented on your "way with

Horoscope

words." Relative, previously indifferent, states, "You should try to do more with your writing!" Short trip necessary if legal document is to be acquired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic issues - dominate. Attention - revolves around sound, color, necessity for beautifying surroundings. Pleasant surprise due after 2 p.m. - involves money, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll encounter Virgo and a Pisces who will play significant roles in your life. They are likely to have these letters, initials in their names: G., P., Y. Look behind scenes for answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Secret will be revealed in unusual manner. Necessity for discretion will be elevation of spirits. Be aware of deadline.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on distance, language, communication, preparation for journey. Emphasis on universal appeal, idealism, recognition that "soul mate" does exist. Many of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, originality, courage of convictions. Love plays major role, confidence is restored, you'll be dealing with lively, creative persons. Leo, Aquarius natives featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around partnership, cooperative efforts, public appearance, marital status. Sense of direction restored, motives will be clarified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on financial status of one close to you, including partner or mate. Information received concerning tax, license requirements and possibility of inheritance. Gemini is main attraction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Abide by rules, regulations. You'll learn more about legal rights, permissions. Spotlight on public appearance, vindication, marital status. Be willing to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding.

L.M. Boyd

If you use the company car on company time to run personal errands, you are engaging in a practice the Polish people call "Fucha." Making personal phone calls on the job, that's Fucha. So is stretching the lunch hour to shop. If English has an exact word for such, it doesn't seem to mind.

An airplane generates lift equal to about 1.3 times its body weight typically. Not good enough, says Mother Nature. A dragonfly generates lift equal to as much as seven times its body weight.

"A great many people believe they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices." William James wrote that.

If you have a runner in the family; ask that worthy to identify the "Trackster 1." Few remember: it was the earliest brand of shoe specifically designed for jogging. Came out in 1962.

"Spindrift" is not the only word in English with five consecutive consonants. But who remembers any others?

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NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the Control of Air Pollution.

NOTICE AS AMENDED. The following property is located within Twin Falls County: ADDRESS 908 Union Avenue, Filor, Idaho

THIS NOTICE that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed rules and regulations will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the Industrial Board.

the size of automobile and boat transporters and trailers. AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5202(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board is authorized pursuant to emergency and regular rule-making procedures.

any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number—listed on the enclosed cover sheet.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary for the following reasons: "House and Senate Bill 1992, which adopted the new EPA and required consistent emergency rule-making.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho until 10:00 a.m. on June 3, 1992 for:

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 132 3rd Street West, Boise, Idaho 83707 or received by mail at:

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because of the immediate and serious nature of the highway funds if it does not comply with federal regulations.

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By House Bill 885, the Idaho Legislature amended the definition of "mitigation" in the Environmental Protection and Health Act (EPA) and directed the Director of the Idaho Health and Welfare and the Board of Health and Welfare to promulgate consistent emergency rules.

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE We will sell at Filor Gallery & Trading Post, 326-4548, Filor, Idaho on June 1, 1992, starting at 5:00 p.m. all saleable stock property of:

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AGENCIES CONTRACTORS Proposals must be prepared and submitted to the Industrial Board in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-Bidding requirements are provided in Title and after the first day of June 1992.

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULE-MAKING REVIEW: Within the time limit specified herein, interested parties may review the proposed rules of the Idaho Transportation Board in Room 501 at 384-8450, or at 3293 Jordan Street, Boise, Idaho.

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AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC COMMENT: Within the time specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare.

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NOTICE OF TAX SALE Notice is hereby given that the following parcels of real property herein described will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder pursuant to Section 31-808 Idaho Code.

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

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mendations submitted by the local health department...

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE RESERVOIR DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition has been filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District...

Notice is hereby further given to all persons interested in or that may be affected by such change of boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District...

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1099

825- WANTED TO BUY

1" and Larger Solid State... A few straight Angus cows... Air compressor, 5 CFM or better...

825- WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Little Tyke outdoor... Wanted: Regular twin beds & frames... Wanted: Small car for student to buy or trade...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 1/2' overhead camper, 20' long, sleeps 4-6, good condition... 1974 Corvair 5 speed...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

25' ALPENTILE, 5th wheel, 1986, excellent condition... 25' Fireball late model, full...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1979 GMC '3500' Series, 1.9L, camper special, 2000... 1987 Dodge Ram Charger, AC, AT, extra 45,000...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1978 AMC Concord, runs good, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo... 1989 Chevy AT, AC 1/2 ton, short bed...

1013 AMC

1978 AMC Concord, runs good, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo... 1991 Buick Skylark V-6, 1991 Buick Skylark V-6...

1028 CHEVROLET

1986 Celebrity wagon, great shape, \$4000... 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 door, station wagon, AT, AC...

1044 HONDA

1984 Honda Civic CRX, excellent condition... 1988 Honda Accord DX, excellent condition...

Boating equipment, outboard, 40 hp, 2000 hrs... Dresser, no mirror, 60 drawers, good quality...

Wanted to buy: Cast Iron bathtub and pedestal sink... Wanted to buy: Motorcycles, men's clothing...

8" camper with shell, cabinets and boat rack... 1974 Corvair 5 speed, 26' generator, swing, storage...

1978 Ford Bronco, We love our Bronco... 1979 GMC 4x4, 2 ton, 4x4 with GMC's 4 1/2 ton...

1984 Chevy 4x4, heavy 1/2, paint, graphics, straight... 1985 Nissan 4x4, exc. cond. new tires...

1974 Ford 200 Van, V-8, good condition... 1987 Plymouth Voyager LE, 1987 Plymouth Voyager LE...

1987 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, Red sharp, leather seats... 1972 Chevrolet, runs good, \$5000...

1979 Dodge 200K, \$1300 or best offer... 1985 Nissan Stanza, 4 WD, AC, \$2200...

1983 Toyota Corolla, \$1300 or best offer... 1987 Buick Wildcat, No rust, Drive home...

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ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

\$199* Per Mo.

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THE TRUE MEANING OF LUXURY

\$299* Per Mo.

#Y045269
*48 payments at \$299 + sales tax of \$14.95. Total of payments \$15,069.60, \$2500 cash or trade down, closed end lease.

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ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

THE MOST SPORT SEDAN FOR YOUR MONEY

\$229* Per Mo.

#Z040069. Sale price \$12,996, 66 payments of \$229/mo. \$2500 cash or trade down. 11.22% APR. Total of payments \$15,114.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



ONLY 1 IN STOCK!

LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

\$229* Per Mo.

#E050465. Sale price \$12,996, 66 payments of \$229/mo. \$2500 cash or trade down. 11.20% APR. Total of payments \$15,114.

1992 MITSUBISHI PRECIS 2 DOOR



ONLY 2 IN STOCK!

AFFORDABLE FUN

Retail \$7747
Now **\$6777**

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

LOOK! RE-PRICED FOR FINAL DAYS!

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GREAT OFF-ROAD VEHICLE

\$339* Per Mo.

#J006083. Sale price \$19,996, 72 payments of \$339/mo. \$3672 cash or trade down. 11.75% APR. Total of payments \$24,403.

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SALE PRICE \$11,973
Save \$3400 Over New!

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTES \$796
2 DR., #32134, WAS \$1995

1979 MERC. ZEPHYR \$888
WGN., #32195, WAS \$1995

1982 V.W. RABBIT \$1587
4 DR., #32158, WAS \$2995

1982 SUBARU GLR \$1973
4 DR., #32176, WAS \$2995

1983 BUICK PARK AVE \$2352
4 DR., #32116, WAS \$3995

1985 FORD ESCORT \$2372
2 DR., #32163, WAS \$3995

1986 PLY. HORIZON \$2476
4 DR., #32203, WAS \$3995

1985 SUBARU GL \$2963
2 DR., #39587, WAS \$4995

1987 MAZDA 323 \$3472
4 DR., #32140, WAS \$4995

1987 FORD ESCORT \$3856
2 DR., #39589, WAS \$4995

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$3886
4-DR., #32178, WAS \$4995

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3998
2 DR., #32162, WAS \$5995

1987 DODGE 600 SE \$4596
4 DR., #32117, WAS \$6495

1985 MAZDA 626 \$4887
4 DR., #39582, WAS \$5995

1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$4965
2 DR., #39591, WAS \$5995

1987 MIT. GALANT \$4983
4 DR., #39586, WAS \$6995

1987 V.W. JETTA \$4997
4 DR., #32129, WAS \$6995

1989 FORD TEMPO \$5835
4 DR., #32192, WAS \$6995

1990 GEO PRIZM \$6981
4 DR., #32148, WAS \$8995

1991 FORD ESCORT \$7862
2 DR., #32160, WAS \$8995

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY \$8688
4 DR., #32172, WAS \$9995

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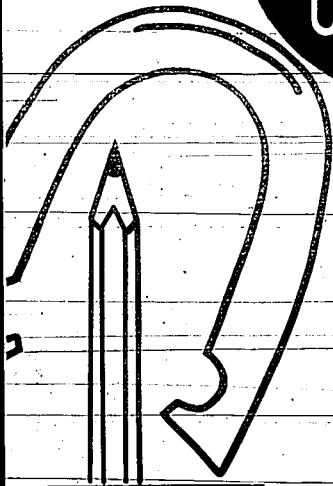
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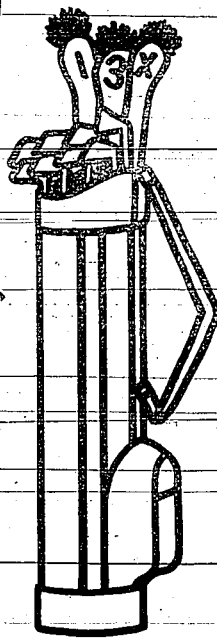
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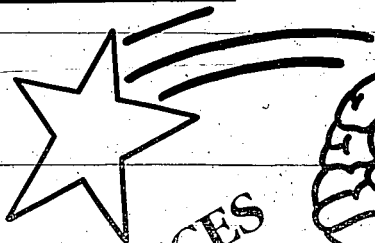


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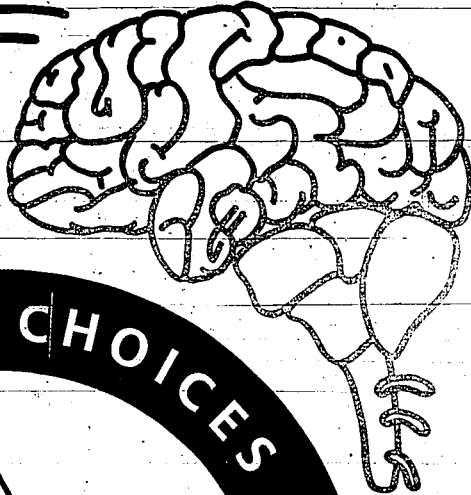


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REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

All students must register and pay for classes before the starting date.

USE FORM A (INSIDE BACK COVER) SCHEDULE.

ADULT ENRICHMENT

NON-CREDIT CLASSES (ZERO CREDIT)

You can register for all non-credit classes on campus, by mail, or by phone.

CSI CAMPUS, the Records Office is located in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Friday. Phone 733-9554, Ext. 231.

BURLEY OFFICE, 1458 Overland Avenue. Telephone: 678-1400. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

HAILEY OFFICE, Suite H, 115 So. Main (Fox Building). Telephone: 788-2038. Hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

NORTH SIDE OUTREACH CENTER, 202 14th Avenue East, Gooding. Telephone: 934-6678. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

All 0-Credit classes must be paid for at the time of registration.

MAIL-IN registration must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to CSI, and should be mailed to the CSI center offering the course. Use the form at the inside back of this schedule. If the class is full before the registration card is received, your money will be refunded.

PHONE-IN registration accepted with MasterCard or VISA for payment. Phone the CSI Center offering the course.

WHEN TO REGISTER: You can register for a 0-Credit class at any time prior to the course start-date. WARNING: If you do not preregister, available space in the class CANNOT be guaranteed.

ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL CREDIT CLASSES

You can register for all credit classes at four CSI locations.

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- STEP A.** Fill out the application for admission.
- STEP B.** Fill out the registration form and county residency form.
- STEP C.** If degree seeking, provide high school or college transcripts and take the asset evaluation.
- STEP D.** Pay for the class at the Business Office or the Off-Campus Center when you register.

1992 SUMMER SESSION

Registration Schedule for Academic & Vocational Classes.....	May 22-29
Classes Commence	June 1
Late Registration	June 5
Holiday	July 3
End of Session.....	July 24

SECTION	COURSE NUMBER	DAYS FIELD	TIME FIELD	CREDIT	CLASS TITLE	BUILDING	RM	INSTRUCTOR	GE CODE
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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Accounting

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

10020.8201	ACCT 201	..T.T.	9:00A-12:30P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	113	C Hovey	
10022.8201	ACCT 202	..T.T.	12:30P- 4:00P	4	Principles Of Accounting	Shields	113	C Hovey	

Business Administration

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

10030.8201	BA 101	.M.W...	2:30P-5:30P	3	Intro-To-Business	Ag.Sci/SIDC 1st Sec Rm		D Heiner	
<i>This Class is offered in Burley & Gooding Outreach Centers</i>									
10041.8201	BA 265	..T.T.	2:00P- 5:00P	3	Legal Environment	Shields	113	D Heiner	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10030.8201B	BA 101	.M.W...	2:30P- 5:30P	3	Intro To Business	Mini-Cassia Center		D Heiner	
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North-Side Area Courses

10030.8201G	BA 101	.M.W...	2:30P- 5:30P	3	Intro To Business	Northside Area Center		D Heiner	
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Criminal Justice

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

11872.8201	CR 201	..TWT..	1:00P- 3:00P	3	Intro Crim Justice Adm	Shields	101	P Du Fresno	
11888.8201	CR 215	..MTWT..	6:00P- 9:00P	3	Police in the Community	Shields	101	L Gold	

Economics

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10074.8201	ECON 201	.M.W...	6:30P-9:30P	3	Principles of Economics	Ag.Sci/SIDC 1st Sec Rm		D Heiner	SS
<i>This Class is offered in Burley & Gooding Outreach Centers</i>									
10076.8201	ECON 202	..M.T..	9:00A- 1:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	107	J Hurley	SS
<i>B/E Dates: 06/01-07/02</i>									
10076.8202	ECON 202	.M.T..	6:00P-10:00P	3	Principles of Economics	Shields	107	J Hurley	SS
<i>B/E Dates: 06/01-07/02</i>									

Mini-Cassia Courses

10074.8201B	ECON 201	.M.W...	6:30P- 9:30P	3	Principles of Economics	Mini-Cassia Center		D Heiner	SS
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Northside Area Courses

10074.8201G	ECON 201	.M.W...	6:30P- 9:30P	3	Principles of Economics	North Side Area Center		D Heiner	SS
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Finance

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

10829.8201	FIN 102	N S D	NST -	3	Personal Finance I	Shields	112	D Heiner	
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Real Estate

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

10079.8201	RE 101	..MTW...	8:00A- 5:00P	3	Real Estate Essentials	Shields	116	J Brawley	
<i>B/E Dates: 06/08-06/10</i>									
<i>B/E Dates: 06/17-06/18</i>									
<i>\$84 additional fee for this course</i>									
10827.8201	RE 112	...WTF.	8:00A- 5:00P	3	Real Estate Practices	Shields	116	J Brawley	
<i>B/E Dates: 07/08-07/10</i>									
<i>B/E Dates: 07/15-07/17</i>									
<i>\$84 additional fee for this course</i>									

Market & Management

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

50086.8201	MM 164	T B A	TBA -	1	Self-Management	Canyon Canyon	207	A Anderson	
50087.8201	MM 165	T B A	TBA -	1	Succ/Motive Development	Canyon Canyon	207	A Anderson	
50101.8201	MM 285	T B A	TBA -	1-20	Coop Education	Coop Sites/Dealerships		M McClymonds	

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Office Technology									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
50745.8201	OT 102	.MTWTF..	10:30A-12:30P	5	Bus English Applications	Aspen	139	D Smith	
50750.8201	OT 110	M.....	9:30A-10:30A	1	Keyboarding	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50836.8201	OT 110L	.T.B.A.	TBA -	0	Keyboarding Lab	Aspen	144-45	G Staff	
50751.8201	OT 111	..T....	9:30A-10:30A	1	Skillbuilding I	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50837.8201	OT 111L	.T.B.A.	TBA -	0	Skill Building I Lab	Aspen	144-45	G Staff	
50752.8201	OT 112	..T....	9:30A-10:30A	1	Skillbuilding II	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50838.8201	OT 112L	.T.B.A.	TBA -	0	Skill Building II Lab	Aspen	144-45	G Staff	
50753.8201	OT 115	...W...	9:30A-10:30A	2	Beginning Production	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50839.8201	OT 115L	.T.B.A.	TBA -	0	Beginning Production Lab	Aspen	144-45	G Staff	
50754.8201	OT 116	...T...	9:30A-10:30A	2	Intermediate Production	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50840.8201	OT-116L	.T.B.A.	TBA -	0	Intermediate Production Lab	Aspen	144-45	G Staff	
50755.8201	OT 117F.	9:30A-10:30A	2	Advanced Production	Canyon	119	D Smith	
50841.8201	OT 117L	.T.B.A.	TBA -	0	Advanced Production Lab	Aspen	144-45	G Staff	
50756.8201	OT 125	1	Ten-Key Proficiency				
		.MTWTF..	12:30P-2:30P		B/E Dates: 06/01-06/12	C.S.I. - T.B.A.		B John	
50758.8201	OT 126	1	Basic Math Concepts				
		.MTWTF..	12:30P-2:30P		B/E Dates: 06/15-07/02	C.S.I. - T.B.A.		B John	
50760.8201	OT 127	1	Business Math Calc.				
		.MTWTF..	12:30P-2:30P		B/E Dates: 07/06-07/24	C.S.I. - T.B.A.		B John	
50762.8201	OT 129	5	Intro to Bookkeeping	C.S.I. - T.B.A.		B John	

Computer Applications**Twin Falls On-Campus Courses**

50439.8201	CA 111	1	Beg Elect Spreadsheets				
		.MTWTF..	10:30A-12:30P		B/E Dates: 06/15-06/19	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50778.8201	CA-129	1	Intro to Data Base				
		.MTWTF..	10:30A-12:30P		B/E Dates: 06/22-06/26	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50906.8201	CA 144	1	Intro to Wd Proc/Wd				
		.MTWTF..	10:30A-12:30P		B/E Dates: 06/08-06/12	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50782.8201	CA-150	1	Intro to DOS				
		.MTWTF..	10:30A-12:30P		B/E Dates: 06/01-06/05	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	
50784.8201	CA 160	4	Beg Microcomputer Appl				
		.MTWTF..	10:30A-12:30P		B/E Dates: 06/01-06/26	Canyon	119	M Fluegel	

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT**English****Twin Falls On-Campus Courses**

10089.8201	ENGL 020	.MTWT..	8:00A-9:30A	3	Developmental English	Shields	101	M Crane	
10090.8201	ENGL 101	.MTWT..	10:00A-11:30A	3	English Composition	Shields	102	M Crane	EN
10091.8201	ENGL 102	.MTWT..	10:00A-11:30A	3	English Composition	Shields	101	S Bearup	EN
10103.8201	ENGL 212	..WT...	5:30P-8:00P	3	Survey of American Lit	Shields	102	J Fox	HU
10715.8201	ENGL 256	.MT....	5:30P-8:00P	3	Western World Lit	Shields	102	M Crane	HU

Foreign Languages**Twin Falls On-Campus Courses**

10124.8201	SPAN 101	.MTWT..	10:00A-NOON	4	Elementary Spanish	Ag Sci/SIDC 1st Sec Rm		J Friedemann	HU
					<i>This Class is offered in Burley & Gooding Outreach Centers</i>				

Mini-Cassia Courses

10124.8201B	SPAN 101	.MTWT..	10:00A-NOON	4	Elementary Spanish	Mini-Cassia Center		J Friedemann	HU
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North Side Area Courses

10124.8201G	SPAN 101	.MTWT..	10:00A-NOON	4	Elementary Spanish	Northside Area Center		J Friedemann	HU
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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT**Art****Twin Falls On-Campus Courses**

10131.8201	ART 102	3	Art History				
		.MTWT..	8:00A-10:00A		B/E Dates: 06/01-06/25	Art		L Steel	HU
10142.8201	ART 125	2	Ceramics				
		.MTWT..	1:00P-5:00P		B/E Dates: 06/01-06/25	Art		L Steel	
10153.8201	ART 203	1-2	Studio Art/Ceramics	Art		L Steel	
		.MTWT..	1:00P-5:00P					L Steel	

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Art

Mini-Cassia Courses

10139.8201	ART 115	.T.T.	9:00A- NOON	3	Landscape Oil Painting	Mini-Cassia Center		M Youngman	
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Drama & Speech

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

10211.8201	SPCH 101	.T.T.	9:00A-11:00A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	104	T Mannen	SP
10211.8202	SPCH 101	.M.W...	9:00A-11:00A	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	104	T Mannen	SP
10211.8203	SPCH 101	.T.T.	1:00P- 3:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	104	T Mannen	SP
10211.8204	SPCH 101	.M.W...	1:00P- 3:00P	2	Fundamentals of Speech	Shields	104	T Mannen	SP

Music

Twin Falls On Campus Courses

10185.8201	MUSIC 103	.MTWTF.	1:00P- 2:30P	2	Fundamentals of Music B/E Dates: 06/01-06/18	Fine Arts		P Crawford	
10186.8201	MUSIC 107	.MTWTF.	10:00A-12:30P	3	Music Appreciation B/E Dates: 06/01-06/19	Fine Arts		L Curtis	HU
10187.8201	MUSIC 108	.M.W...	5:00P- 7:30P	2	Jazz History B/E Dates: 06/01-06/19	Fine Arts		L Curtis	HU
10649.8201	MUSIC 140	.MTWTF.	5:30P- 7:00P	1-2	Applied Music-Guitar B/E Dates: 06/01-06/18	Fine Arts		P Crawford	
11889.8201	MUSIC 200	.M.T.T.	6:30P- 8:30P	1-2	History of Rock & Roll \$10 additional fee for this course	Fine Arts	133	T Mannen	
11737.8201	MUSIC 233	.MTWTF.	10:00A- NOON	2	Mus Meth for Elem Teach B/E Dates: 06/01-06/18	Fine Arts	133	P Crawford	

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MATH/ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Mathematics

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

10918.8201	MATH 135	.M.W...	7:20A- 9:50A	3	M/Math for Elem TeachersAg Sci/SIDC 1st Sec Rm <i>This Class is offered in Burley & Gooding Outreach Centers</i>			R Lewin	
10919.8201	MATH 136	.T.T.	7:20A- 9:50A	3	M/Math for Elem TeachersAg Sci/SIDC 1st Sec Rm <i>This Class is offered in Burley & Gooding Outreach Centers</i>			R Lewin	MA
10920.8201	MATH 140	.MTWTF.	10:00A-11:15A	3	College Algebra	Shields	110	R Lewin	

Mini-Cassia Courses

10918.8201B	MATH 135	.M.W...	7:20A- 9:50A	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin	
10919.8201B	MATH 136	.T.T.	7:20A- 9:50A	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Mini-Cassia Center		R Lewin	

North Side Area Courses

10918.8201G	MATH 135	.M.W...	7:20A- 9:50A	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Northside Area Center		R Lewin	
10919.8201G	MATH 136	.T.T.	7:20A- 9:50A	3	M/Math for Elem Teachers	Northside Area Center		R Lewin	

NURSING/HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Child Development

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

50477.8201	CD 150	.T.T.	4:00P- 7:00P	3	Intro to Ece Professions	Canyon	121	A Anderson	
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Physical Education

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

10322.8201	PE 150	.T.T.	NOON - 3:30P	2	First Aid & CPR B/E Dates: 06/01-06/30	Physical Education	104	B Wright	
11552.8201	PE 155	.M.W.F.	NOON - 3:30P	3	Health & Wellness B/E Dates: 06/01-06/30	Physical Education	104	B Wright	
10350.8201	PE 215	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 10:00P	1-3	TeCh/Camp Orgznzn Coch	Physical Education	104	F Trenkle	

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PROFESSIONAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT									
Professional Studies									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
10769.8205	PSCE 101	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 06/02-06/18 \$9 additional fee for this course	Aspen	131	G Lehrsch	
10769.8206	PSCE 101S	9:00A- NOON	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 06/06-07/11 \$9 additional fee for this course	Aspen	134	I Strope	
10769.8207	PSCE 101	.M.W...	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 06/22-07/08 \$9 additional fee for this course	Aspen	134	L Kruger	
10769.8208	PSCE 101	.M.W...	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 07/13-07/29 \$9 additional fee for this course	Aspen	131	J Cluff	
10771.8203	PSCE 111	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E Dates: 06/02-06/18 \$22 additional fee for this course	Aspen	134	G Shewmaker	
10771.8204	PSCE 111	.M.W...	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E Dates: 06/24-07/08 \$22 additional fee for this course	Aspen	131	G Shewmaker	
10772.8201	PSCE 112	.M.W...	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Lotus/Level II B/E Dates: 07/13-07/27 \$22 additional fee for this course	Aspen	134	G Shewmaker	
10775.8203	PSCE 144	.M.W	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Word Perfect/Level I B/E Dates: 06/01-06/17 \$34 additional fee for this course	Aspen	131	J Cluff	
10775.8204	PSCE 144	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Word Perfect/Level I B/E Dates: 06/23-07/09 \$34 additional fee for this course	Aspen	131	I Strope	
10776.8202	PSCE 145	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Word Perfect/Level II B/E Dates: 07/14-07/30 \$34 additional fee for this course	Aspen	134	I Strope	
10819.8201	PSCE 156	.M.W...	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Ms-Dos/Level I B/E Dates: 06/01-06/17 \$9 additional fee for this course	Aspen	134	L Kruger	
10819.8202	PSCE 156	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Ms-Dos/Level I B/E Dates: 06/23-07/09 \$9 additional fee for this course	Aspen	134	J Cluff	
10820.8201	PSCE 157	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:00P	1	Ms-Dos/Level II B/E Dates: 07/14-07/30 \$9 additional fee for this course	Aspen	131	G Lehrsch	
Wood River Valley Courses									
10769.8209	PSCE 101	.MTWTF.	9:00A- NOON	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 06/01-06/05 \$9 additional fee for this course	Fox Building		F Clark	
10769.8210	PSCE 101T.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 06/11-07/09 \$9 additional fee for this course	Fox Building		F Clark	
10777.8201	PSCE 147	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Microsoft/Word Proc B/E Dates: 08/04-08/18	Fox Building		F Clark	
10819.8203	PSCE 156	.MTWTF.	6:00P- 9:00P	1	Ms-Dos/Level I B/E Dates: 07/20-07/24 \$9 additional fee for this course	Fox Building		F Clark	
North Side Area Courses									
10769.8201	PSCE 101	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 07/14-07/28 \$9 additional fee for this course	Jerome High School		J Allen	
10769.8202	PSCE 101	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 06/02-06/16 \$9 additional fee for this course	Wendell High School		D Allen	
10769.8203	PSCE 101	.T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 06/02-06/16 \$9 additional fee for this course	Jerome High School		D Muck	
10769.8204	PSCE 101	.M.W...	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Intro to Computers B/E Dates: 06/01-06/15 \$9 additional fee for this course	Gooding High School		D Muck	

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North Side Area Courses									
10771.8201	PSCE 111	T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E Dates: 06/23-07/07 \$22 additional fee for this course	Wendell High School		J Allen	
10771.8202	PSCE 111	M.W...	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Lotus/Level I B/E Dates: 07/13-07/27 \$22 additional fee for this course	Gooding High School		D Muck	
10775.8201	PSCE 144	M.W...	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Word-Perfect/Level I B/E Dates: 06/22-07/08 \$34 additional fee for this course	Gooding High School		G Yakovac	
10775.8202	PSCE 144	T.T.	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Word-Perfect Level I B/E Dates: 06/23-07/09 \$34 additional fee for this course	Jerome High School		G Yakovac	
10776.8201	PSCE-145	M.W...	6:30P- 9:30P	1	Word Perfect/Level II B/E Dates: 07/13-07/29 \$34 additional fee for this course	Wendell High School		G Yakovac	

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Biology

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
11550.8201	BIO 199	T.B.A.	TBA -	2	Natrl/Hist Oregon Coast B/E Dates: 06/13-06/21	C S I - T B A		R Snider	SC

Chemistry

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
10388.8201	CHEM 100	MTW.F.	9:00A-10:00A	1	Chemical Applications	C S I - T B A		T Coupe	
10389.8201	CHEM 103	MTW.F.	7:30A- 9:00A	5	Intro to Chemistry	C S I - T B A		T Coupe	SC
10390.8201	CHEM 103L	T.T.	7:30A-10:30A	0	Intro to Chem Lab	C S I - T B A		T Coupe	SC
10390.8202	CHEM 103L	T.T.	10:30A-1:30P	0	Intro to Chem Lab	C S I - T B A		T Coupe	SC
10390.8203	CHEM 103L	T.T.	1:30P- 4:30P	0	Intro to Chem Lab	C S I - T B A		T Coupe	SC

Earth Science

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
10848.8201	ES 101	M.W.F.	8:00A- 9:50A	4	Physical Geography	C S I - T B A		M Stroppe	SC
10849.8201	ES-101L	T.T.	8:00A- 9:50A	0	Physical Geography Lab	C S I - T B A		M Stroppe	

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Anthropology

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
11574.8201	ANTH 102	N S D	NST -	3	Cultural Anth Indiv	Aspen	123	R Speyer	SS

Education

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
10468.8201	ED 201	N S D	NST -	3	Foundations of Ed	C S I - T B A		D Keith	
10677.8201	ED 203	N S D	NST -	1	Aide Experience	C S I - T B A		D Keith	
11575.8201	ED 205	MTWTF.	8:00A- 9:30A	3	Ed of the Except Child	Shields	109	D Keith.	SS

History

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
10545.8201	HIST 101	N S D	NST -	3	Western Civ Indiv	Aspen	124	J Gentry	SS
10476.8201	HIST 102	MTWT..	1:00P- 2:30P	3	Western Civilization	Ag Sci/SIDC 1st Sec Rm		J Gentry	SS
<i>This Class is offered in Burlew & Gooding Outreach Centers</i>									
10547.8201	HIST 111	N S D	NST -	3	U S History/Indiv	Aspen	124	J Gentry	SS

Mini-Cassia Courses

10545.8202	HIST 101	N S D	NST -	3	Western Civ Indiv	Mini-Cassia Center		J Gentry	SS
10476.8201B	HIST 102	MTWT..	1:00P- 2:30P	3	Western Civilization	Mini-Cassia Center		J Gentry	SS
10547.8202	HIST 111	N S D	NST -	3	U S History/Indiv	Mini-Cassia Center		J Gentry	SS

North Side Area Courses

10545.8203	HIST 101	N S D	NST -	3	Western Civ Indiv	Northside Area Center		J Gentry	SS
10476.8201G	HIST 102	MTWT..	1:00P- 2:30P	3	Western Civilization	Northside Area Center		J Gentry	SS
10547.8203	HIST 111	N S D	NST -	3	U S History/Indiv	Northside Area Center		J Gentry	SS

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Psychology									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
10588.8201	PSYC 101	N S D	NST -	3	General Psychology/Indv	C S I - T B A		D Keith	SS
11179.8201	PSYC 201	MTWTF.	10:00A-11:30A	3	Child/Adol Growth & Dev	Shields -	109	D Keith	SS
11564.8201	PSYC 201	N S D	NST -	3	Child/Adol Grwth/Dev Indv	C S I - T B A		D Keith	SS

Sociology									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
10495.8201	SOC 101	MTWTF.	9:00A-10:20A	3	Intro to Sociology	Shields	108	R Speyer	SS
10496.8201	SOC 102	MTWTF.	11:00A-12:20P	3	Social Problems	Shields	108	R Speyer	SS

STUDY SKILLS DEPARTMENT

Study Skills									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
10504.8201	SS 009	MTWTF.	8:00A-1:00P	1-2	Math Concepts	Canyon	125	G Staff	
10505.8201	SS 010	MTWTF.	8:00A-1:00P	1-3	Beginning Algebra	Canyon	125	G Staff	
10506.8201	SS 011	MTWTF.	9:00A-10:50A	1-2	Basic English	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10507.8201	SS 012	MTWTF.	8:00A-1:00P	1-2	Geometry	Canyon	125	G Staff	
10508.8201	SS 013	MTWTF.	10:00A-11:50A	1-2	Basic Writing Skills	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10509.8201	SS 020	MTWTF.	8:00A-1:00P	1	Intermed Algebra	Canyon	125	G Staff	
10510.8201	SS 023	MTWTF.	10:00A-11:50A	3	Develop Composition	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10610.8201	SS 025	MTWTF.	2:00P-3:00P	1-2	ESL-Basic English	Canyon	125	G Staff	
10614.8201	SS 028	MTWTF.	2:00P-3:00P	1-3	ESL-Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	G Staff	
10611.8201	SS 029	MTWTF.	8:00A-10:00A	1	ESL-Listening/Speaking	Shields	105	G Staff	
10511.8201	SS 030	MTWTF.	10:00A-11:50A	1-3	Eag As A Sec Lang	Shields	114	G Staff	
10513.8201	SS 031	MTWTF.	11:00A-12:50P	1-2	Reading Fundamental	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10517.8201	SS 050	MTWTF.	TBA -	1	Effe Study Skills	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10518.8201	SS 070	MTWTF.	TBA -	1-3	Spell Development	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10519.8201	SS 080	MTWTF.	11:00A-12:50P	1-3	Developmental Reading	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10520.8201	SS 088	MTWTF.	TBA -	1-3	Basic Vocabulary	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
11566.8201	SS 102	MTWTF.	TBA -	3	College Reading	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10523.8201	SS 103	MTWTF.	1:00P-3:00P	1-3	Intermed ESL/Write/Read	Shields	105	G Staff	
11768.8201	SS 104	MTWTF.	TBA -	3	ESL Write/Read Col Purps	Canyon	125	G Staff	
10526.8201	SS 106	MTWTF.	8:00A-9:50A	2	Coll Read/Study Sks	Shields	101	W Johnson	
10527.8201	SS 108	MTWTF.	TBA -	1-3	B/E Dates: 06/01-06/26	Shields	101	W Johnson	
10528.8201	SS 111	MTWTF.	9:00A-10:50A	1-3	Vocab Development	Canyon	125	B Bennett	
10532.8201	SS 119	MTWTF.	8:00A-1:00P	1	English Grammar	Canyon	125	G Staff	
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TRADE & INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT

Air Conditioning/Refrigeration/Heating

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

60020.8201	ACRH 133	MTWTF.	7:00A-1:30P	7	Adv Elect Appl Repair				
					B/E Dates: 06/01-07/24	Canyon	115	B Knodel	
60561.8201	ACRH 140	MTWTF.	7:00A-1:30P	12	Adv Air Cond/Refrig/Htg				
					B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Canyon	115	B Knodel	
60025.8201	ACRH 285	MTWTF.	8:00A-5:00P	1-20	Coop Education				
					B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Coop Sites/Dealerships		B-Knodel	

Auto Body Technician

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

60679.8201	AB 158	MTWTF.	8:00A-2:00P	6	Adv Unibody Coll Rpr/Rfh				
					B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Canyon	126	A Mc Brldc	

Automotive Technician, A S E P

Twin Falls On-Campus Courses

60054.8201	GM 109	MTWTF.	8:00A-2:00P	6	Power Train				
					B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Canyon	130	G Haskell	

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Cabinet Making									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
60626.8201	CM 169		7:00A- 1:30P	4	Advanced Projects B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Canyon	132	K Triplett	
60631.8201	CM 185		7:00A- 1:30P	3	Finish/Sand/Staining B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Canyon	132	K Triplett	
60632.8201	CM 190	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Special Construction B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Canyon	132	K Triplett	
Diesel Mechanics									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
60195.8201	DM 134	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	4	Anal Power Transmissions B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Desert	104	R Reichel	
60197.8201	DM 136	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1	Air Conditioning B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Desert	104	R Reichel	
60198.8201	DM 137	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	6	Basic Applied Electric B/E Dates: 0 ^o /11-07/24	Desert	104	R Reichel	
60201.8201	DM 141	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Mechanical Drive Systems B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Desert	104	R Reichel	
60666.8201	DM 151	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Adv Hyd Diag & Practices B/E Dates: 05/11-05/29	Desert	101	R Reichel	
60636.8201	DM 154	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Adv Power Trns Diag/Proc B/E Dates: 06/01-06/19	Desert	101	J Schlund	
60637.8201	DM 155	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Adv-Ste-& Const Diag/Pr B/E Dates: 06/22-07/10	Desert	101	J Schlund	
60638.8201	DM 156	.MTWTF.	1:30P- 2:30P	1	Adv A/C Diag & Proc B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Desert	101	R Reichel	
60639.8201	DM 157	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Adv Elect Diag & Pract. B/E Dates: 07/10-07/24	Desert	101	R Reichel	
60640.8201	DM 158	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 8:00A	1	Adv Occup Comm Diagnosis B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Desert	101	J Schlund	
60202.8201	DM 285	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	1-20	Coop Education B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24	Coop Sites/Dealerships		J Schlund	
Drafting									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
60079.8201	DR 107	.MTWTF.	2:00P- 3:00P	1	Applied Leadership	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
60084.8201	DR 146	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 9:00A	1	Occupational Relations B/E Dates: 05/11-05/29	Canyon	122	K Myers	
60677.8201	DR 154	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 2:30P	4	Electrical Drafting B/E Dates: 05/11-06/05	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
60088.8201	DR 156	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 2:30P	5	Architectural Drafting B/E Dates: 06/08-07/08	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
60089.8201	DR 158	.MTWTF.	8:00A- 2:30P	6	Computer Aided Drafting B/E Dates: 07/09-07/24	Canyon	122	T Schwarz	
Electronics Technology									
Twin Falls On-Campus Courses									
60013.8201	ELMT 101	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	3	Basic Digital Elect Thry B/E Dates: 05/11-05/29	Canyon	116	B Bartlett	
60105.8201	ELMT 103	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	2	Operational Amp Theory B/E Dates: 06/01-06/12	Canyon	116	B Bartlett	
60107.8201	ELMT 105	.MTWTF.	7:00A- 1:30P	5	Digital Service Tech B/E Dates: 06/15-06/24	Canyon	116	B Bartlett	

Law Enforcement

COURSE NO.		CAMPUS		SCHEDULE		COURSES		LOCATION		INSTRUCTOR	
60132.8201	LE 119	.MTWTF.	8:00A-4:00P	1-20	Twin Falls-On Campus Courses		Aspen	150	W Dobbs		
				Cadet Practicum							
				B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24							
				Full-time program/No open enrollment							

Welding

COURSE NO.		CAMPUS		SCHEDULE		COURSES		LOCATION		INSTRUCTOR	
60178.8201	WD 135	.MTWTF.	8:00A-2:45P	3	Twin Falls-On Campus Courses		Desert	105	B Matlock		
				Project Application							
				B/E Dates: 05/21-06/07							
60181.8201	WD 140	.MTWTF.	8:00A-2:45P	5	Met Inert Gas Welding		Desert	105	B Matlock		
				B/E Dates: 06/08-07/24							
				Full-time program/No open enrollment							
60160.8201	WD 200	.MTWTF.	8:00A-2:45P	1-3	Welding Upgrade		Desert	105	B Matlock		
				B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24							
				Full-time program/No open enrollment							
60185.8201	WD 237	.MTWTF.	8:00A-2:45P	4	Pipe-Welding		Desert	105	B Matlock		
				B/E Dates: 06/10-07/06							
60186.8201	WD 239	.MTWTF.	8:00A-2:30P	2	Helium Welding		Desert	104A	B Matlock		
				B/E Dates: 05/11-07/24							

Albertson College

Twin Falls Graduate Offerings Summer 1992

COURSE NO.	CAMPUS	SCHEDULE	COURSES	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
EDU 592UB	SP TOP: Snake River	3	WHFMTW	8 A-4 P	Sheilds 115 Manke/Fox
Writing Project (June 17-19 & June 22-24) Minimum of 16 students required To register call 459-5211 by June 1					
EDU 509T	Developmental Reading	3	MTWHF	8:30 A-4:30 P	Desert 112 Fraley
(June 29-July 3 & July 13 follow-up session) Registration at first class					
EDU 519TA	Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3	MTWHF	8:30 A - 4:30 P	Desert 112 Fraley
(June 22-26 & July 13 follow-up session) Registration at first class					
EDU 519TB	Teaching Reading in the Content Area	3	MTWHFS	8:30 A - 4:30 P	Hailey Fraley
(July 20-25) Registration at first class Blaine County School District Conference Room					

EDU 592UB A study of materials and methodology in teaching of composition. It includes an understanding of the writing process, writing workshop experiences, and a discussion of the current issues in relation to writing in elementary and secondary schools.

EDU 509 A course that focuses on developing a theory of reading, an understanding of the nature of reading strategies used to promote literacy and a program which will best meet the needs of a diverse student population.

EDU 519 A study of methods of integrating reading and learning skills into subject matter areas, with emphasis on appropriate techniques and the preparation of materials for use in the classroom.

TUITION - \$117 PER UNIT

All courses meet on the C.S.I. campus unless otherwise indicated. H refers to Thursday. (All schedules are subject to change.) Enrollment for some courses is limited. All courses are subject to cancellation if insufficient numbers enroll. For more information call: Jane Brumbach, 733-9554, Ext. 407.

Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 3:30-5:30 P.M.
Albertson College
Twin Falls Graduate Resident Center
C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

ENRICHMENT

Twin Falls Campus

—Evening Registration Available—

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WARNING: If you do not pre-register and pay your fees in advance, available space in the class cannot be guaranteed.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

WOODCARVING

Designed for one who has never carved before to one who has some experience and would like to learn more advanced techniques. The course will begin with a brief history of wood carving, and a discussion of tools, materials, and techniques. Each student will be taken at his or her own pace through a basic project, on to a second, and possibly a third project depending on the student's experience. All class activities have instructor supervision and assistance if required. Students must discuss tools with instructor Kathy Peterson as early as possible prior to the class. Call 733-9554, Ext. 445 in the morning, or 736-0061. Materials, tools (approximately \$25), and sharpening stone may be purchased from instructor. (18 Hours)(6 Sessions)\$54

90502.8201
Tuesday, May 5 to June 9
6:30-9:30
Canyon 132

AEHB 022
0 Credit
Peterson

WOODCARVING II

A continuation of the WOODCARVING I course, students will learn more advanced techniques and progress to increase their skills. Materials available from instructor. Preregistration necessary. (18 Hours)(6 Sessions)\$54

90512.8201
Tuesday, June 16 to July 21
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Canyon 132

AEHB 024
0 Credit
Peterson

BASKET MAKING

Spend a Saturday morning creating a beautiful and useful reed basket—perfect to give as a gift or to use in your home. Choose the pattern you like best from the completed baskets you see at the class. You will use natural reeds to make your basket. You may plan to give it away, but beware—once it is done, you will love your creation and want to hold on to it. In order to be sure that enough materials are made available for you, please preregister. Limit 15 students. Purchase materials from instructor. (4 Hours)(1 Session)\$16

90282.8201
Saturday, June 13
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Aspen 140

AEHB 099
0 Credit
Mack

LANDSCAPE PAINTING

Embark on an outdoor art adventure without the pressure of evaluation. The respected artist Mike Youngman will guide you in the foundation skills of painting with your choice of oils, acrylics, or watercolors. Students may need to purchase art supplies; this will be discussed in the first class. Classes will meet at the classroom and then depart to capture the picturesque areas of the Magic Valley. With or without previous experience, you will enjoy this refreshing course. (24 Hours)(8 Sessions)\$129

90295.8202
Monday, Wednesday, June 1 to June 24
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Aspen 140

AEAR 099
0 Credit
Youngman

CARTOONING

A prescription for your cabin fever—get out and create a giggle or two! Learn to develop action figures, characterizations, and political cartoons which incorporate your sense of humor. (24 Hours)(8 Sessions)\$129

90503.8201
Monday, Wednesday, July 6 to July 29
9 a.m.-12 noon
Aspen 140

AEAR 019
0 Credit
Youngman

CALLIGRAPHY—Beginning and Intermediate

Calligraphy shares with bicycle riding, freeway driving, dancing, and daydreaming the same quality—all happen in the right hemisphere of the brain. In addition to teaching the art of beautiful lettering from beginning to illuminated manuscripts, Gayle will show you ways to access the right brain hemisphere, a skill applicable to many different situations. You will learn to create attractive, legible lettering for use in commercial and/or personal projects. Left-handers are welcome! Get supply list from Continuing Education prior to class start date. (8 Hours)(4 Sessions)\$17

90006.8202
Thursdays, May 7 to May 28
7-9 p.m.
Aspen 143

AEHB 006
0 Credit
Barigar

COOKING

DUTCH OVEN COOKING

Experience outdoor cooking using recipes from all over the world. Learn the history of dutch oven cooking; types of and differences in dutch ovens, care of the dutch oven; and preparation of recipes including those used on many river trips. Dress for the weather and prepare to eat! Limit 25 students. (6 Hours)(2 Sessions)\$25

90164.8103
Thursday, May 14 and 21
6:30-9:30 p.m.

AEHE 010
0 Credit
Morlison
Park south of Expo and north of CSI Child Care Center

90164.8201
Thursday, August 6 to August 13
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Park south of Expo. and north of CSI Child Care Center

AEHE 010
0 Credit
Morlison

CHEF KIRT'S GREAT AMERICAN COOKOUT

Ladies and gentlemen, prepare to dm! No need to let the summer heat interfere with preparing those first-class meals when you can utilize your outdoor grill to prepare a scrumptious meal in comfort—we're definitely not talking about hamburgers and hot-dogs. Beginners and experienced cooks will get "hands-on" experience in backyard cooking and entertaining in a fun, relaxed atmosphere. Accomplished Chef Kirt Martin will show simple, easy, quick meals using charcoal and gas cooking units. The entrees will cover several types of grilled seafood, beef, pork, chicken with which the hunter blesses you. You'll also learn the proper use of herbs and spices and how to prepare entrees and decorative side dishes such as the watermelon basket. There will be a test at each class—a TASTE TEST! The course will culminate with a whole-hog barbecue. Dress for the weather; bring your sense of humor and your appetite. Bon Appetit! Limit 20 students. (12 Hours)(6 Sessions)\$95

90513.8201
Wednesdays, May 20 to June 24
6-8 p.m.

AEMS 099
0 Credit
Martin
Park south of Expo. and north of CSI Child Care Center

FITNESS AND RECREATION

GOLF

In this course you will learn basic golf and advanced golf, if you already play golf. The purpose of the course is to allow you to effectively enjoy yourself during your golfing experience. You will be given ways to improve your golf, including drills, exercises, and mental conditioning. Golf clubs can be furnished. Class limited to 12 students. (6 hours—6 sessions) \$40

Section 90068.8201 AEP E 002
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
June 16 to June 26 N. Ross
7-8 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon Springs Golf Course \$40

Section 90068.8202 AEP E 002
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
June 16 to June 26 N. Ross
8-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon Springs Golf Course \$40

Section 90068.8203 AEP E 002
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
July 21 to July 31 N. Ross
7-8 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon Springs Golf Course \$40

Section 90068.8204 AEP E 002
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
July 21 to July 31 N. Ross
8-9 p.m. 0 Credit
Canyon Springs Golf Course \$40

TRIPS AND TOURS

SEE AND LEARN: The mobile classroom of the office of Continuing Education, College of Southern Idaho, presents one-day trips and tours which will help you discover a southern Idaho you have never known. These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups. All trips meet prior to departure from the College of Southern Idaho in the Aspen Building in Room 108.

Registration is open to all Magic Valley residents. Preregistration is required because of limited enrollment. The registration fee includes lunches, instructional materials, transportation in comfortable vans, and well informed directors who will accompany the group.

For further information, please contact the office of Continuing Education at CSI by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 270.

THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON DISCLOSED

Today it is just part of the scenery, but the Snake River Canyon has played an important role in prehistoric as well as in the history of Idaho and the Old Oregon Country. This is an opportunity to discover some of the remnants of it past including archaeology, the Bonneville Flood and its tremendous influence on our recorded history. (9 hours — 1 session) \$30

Section 90049.8201 AETT 004
Saturday, June 20
8 a.m.-5 p.m. V. Ricketts
Aspen 108 0 Credit

IDAHO CITY

This is your opportunity to visit the oldest town in Southern Idaho. Its history dates back to 1862, when the discovery of gold made the surrounding Boise Basin the scene of the greatest gold rush since the 1849 California era. Mining in the area continued for nearly nine decades. Much of Idaho City has survived fires and the rigors of time. A rare opportunity to step back a century. (9 hours—1 session) \$30

Section 90048.8201 AETT 003
Saturday, July 18
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. V. Ricketts
Aspen 108 0 Credit

YANKEE FORK CENTENNIAL STATE PARK

Idaho's newest state park encompasses two of the oldest towns in Central Idaho. New interpretive centers and restoration work make this visit to Custer and Bonanza a new experience for everyone. A tour of the historic Yankee Fork Dredge and the pioneer Bonanza cemetery is included in the day's schedule. (12 hours — 1 session) \$30

Section 90050.8201 AETT 005
Saturday, August 22
7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. V. Ricketts
Aspen 108 0 Credit

COMPUTERS AND SENIORS

Merging of Two Generations

Are you retired? Are you looking for new challenges? Here's a great opportunity to have some fun while you learn the ever-so-popular computer. This short course is designed to introduce you to the computer in a relaxed, nonthreatening manner. You will gain a working knowledge of the computer as well as applications for use at home or in the office. Join your friends and enter the computer era together. (25 hours) \$60

Section 90278.8201 AEP E 001
Fridays, June 6 to July 31
1-4:10 p.m. L. Strope
Aspen 134 0 Credit

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

WHITE-WATER RAFTING II

Obtain hands-on experience in using river rescue safety equipment and rafting equipment. Plan to go on two river trips. Learn Dutch oven cooking "river-style." It is advisable that beginners and intermediate rafters take WHITE WATER RAFTING I prior to this course. Rafters are encouraged to bring their own equipment. There will be a limited amount of equipment available for those who do not have their own. The course will consist of classroom sessions on Wednesday, June 13 and 10, and river trips on June 6 and 7- and June 13 and 14. (28 Hours) (6 Sessions) \$38

90402.8201 AEP E 024
Wednesday, June 3 to June 14
6:30-8:30 p.m. Morrison
Canyon 202 0 Credit

ROCK CLIMBING

A weekend workshop held at City of Rocks to give you practical experience in the sport of rock climbing. Emphasis will be on safety procedures for technical rock climbing as well as a variety of techniques used for sport climbing. You will learn climbing calls, belaying, rope handling, and anchors for top-roped climbing as well as a variety of techniques to move efficiently on a vertical rock environment. This course is designed for novice through intermediate-level climbers. All equipment, excluding rock shoes (available from instructor), will be supplied. The course will be instructed by a licensed, professional

guiding/mountaineering/climbing company with an accomplished climber as your instructor. Students are to provide their own personal clothing, food, and camping equipment for the optional overnight stay; a list is available from Continuing Ed. Instructor phone: 774-3324.

Maximum 6 students per guide. Preregister at least one week prior to class start date. (16 Hours) (2 Sessions) \$88

90196.8201 AEP E 014
Saturday, Sunday, June 6 to June 7 0 Credit
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saw. Mtn. Guides
Meet at City of Rocks across from Bass Rock

ROCK CLIMBING II

This weekend course takes off where ROCK CLIMBING ends. The course is designed for intermediate- and above-level climbers and will emphasize longer and more difficult climbing situations as well as techniques for use in lead climbing. Techniques from ROCK CLIMBING will be used and reviewed as needed. All equipment, except rock shoes will be supplied. Limit 4 students per instructor. Preregister: ROCK CLIMBING. Preregistration necessary at least one week prior. (16 Hours) (2 Sessions) \$135

90398.8101 AEP E 023
Saturday, Sunday, May 15 and May 16 0 Credit
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saw. Mtn. Guides
Meet at City of Rocks

90398.8201 AEP E 023
Saturday, Sunday, June 13 & 14 0 Credit
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saw. Mtn. Guides
Meet at City of Rocks across from Bass Rock

ROCK CLIMBING III-LEADING

Intermediate climbers who are comfortable on 5.7 difficulty rock or above and have familiarity with a variety of rock climbing protection and features a basic understanding of protection placement and anchor systems will gain familiarity with equipment. This will be provided through intensive practice and use including protection critique, use of good judgment when leading, recognizing ability limits for the lead, bombproof anchors, and natural leads vs. bolted leads. Limit 4 students per instructor. Preregister: ROCK CLIMBING. (24 Hours) (3 Sessions) \$199

90398.8202 AEP E 014
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, July 25, 26, & 27 0 Credit
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saw. Mtn. Guides
Meet at City of Rocks across from Bass Rock

SCUBA DIVING

For those who have been properly trained through a nationally standardized instructional program, the exciting aquatic environment has become a safe new playground and research medium full of interesting life forms and territory to discover. You will obtain the knowledge and skills needed to safely gain experience in the diving environment and, ultimately, be able to dive independently. You will observe and participate in a natural environment to provide lifetime recreational activity and open the doors to many pursuits. The course entails 5 sessions with an optional Saturday and Sunday certification dive following. Held at Silgar's Hot Springs. Base registration fee: \$95. Additional fees, depending upon need, to be paid to instructor: Noncertification—equipment, \$50; books & tables, \$26.95. Certification: equipment, \$85; books & tables, \$26.95; boat \$25; certification fee: \$52. (15-Hours) (5-7 Sessions)

Sec. 90195.8201 AEPD 010
One Mon., four Tue., optional Sat. & Sun., June 1-28 0 Credit
6:30-9:30 p.m. Bolduc
Canyon 202

Sec. 90195.8202 AEPD 010
One Mon., four Tues., optional Sat & Sun, July 6-Aug. 20 Credit
6:00-9:30 p.m. Bolduc
Canyon 202

BIRD-WATCHING

The bird-watcher has an image—occasionally accurate, of paisley shirt, knobby knees, and funny glasses. However, birding can be an active sport; a scientific adventure; and not only can it enhance one's enjoyment-of-being-outdoors, but also it can be done almost anywhere. It is a lifelong sport. We'll go over some basics of bird-watching, and you'll learn features to observe on a bird to identify it, how bird songs can help with identification, and in what habitat to locate birds. There are no supplies required for the course, but binoculars and either of these books would be helpful: A GUIDE TO FIELD IDENTIFICATION BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA, by Robbins, Brunn et al; or WESTERN BIRDS, Petersen Field Guides. For the field trip following an in-class session, you will need to wear sturdy, off-street shoes or boots, and preferably not-shorts. You may want to bring a sack lunch; a cooler will be provided to keep your beverage cool. (7 Hours) (2 Sessions) \$9

Sec. 90213.8201 AEHB 011
Wednesday, Saturday, June 10 & 13 0 Credit
7-9 p.m. Trotter
Aspen 140



COLLEGE FOR KIDS

Twin Falls Campus

For children in grades 4-8 unless indicated otherwise

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REGISTRATION FORM ON
LAST PAGE OF SCHEDULE.

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ARTS AND CRAFTS

DESIGNING IN COLOR

Be crafty! You will have fun as you learn how to apply theory to projects in the areas of printmaking, fabric design, painting, and collage. (16 hours — 8 sessions) \$35

Section 90108.8201 KKAR 001
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 6 to July 17
1-3 p.m. Sheryl West
Art Complex 0 Credit

DRAWING

Given the opportunity to draw indoors and outside, students will interpret scenes on the CSI campus. With a variety of drawing materials, they will be introduced to traditional principles of drawing to capture motion, space, and light. (12 hours — 8 sessions) \$28

Section 90109.8203 KKAR 004
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 6 to July 17
10-11:30 a.m. Sheryl West
Shields 106 0 Credit

POTTERY

This useful form of art will show students in Grades 6-12 the basics in pottery techniques. Emphasis will be on hand building, but students will be instructed on wheel use. Pottery will be constructed using the pinch, coil, slab, and wheel method. Students will also learn how to glaze work and understand the process of kiln firing. Clay cost \$10 extra, paid to the instructor. (13.5 hours — 9 sessions) \$32

Section 90111.8203 KKAR 006
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 6 to July 20
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon S. Christensen
Art Complex

COMPUTERS AND TYPING

BEGINNING TYPING/KEYBOARDING 5TH GRADE AND UP

Designed to teach students in Grades 5 and up keyboard techniques and basic typing skills. Computers will be used in this class. MICROCOMPUTER students who also take keyboarding will learn faster and advance more rapidly with increased speed and accuracy after practicing on the keyboard. (12 hours — 8 sessions) \$25 + \$5 book fee (paid to instructor)

Section 90081.8201 KKCE 001
Mondays and Wednesdays
June 8 to July 1
1-2:30 p.m. D. Wright
Aspen 131 0 Credit

Section 90081.8202 KKCE 001
Tuesdays and Thursdays
June 9 to July 2
1-2:30 p.m. D. Wright
Aspen 131 0 Credit

All classes will be taught using IBM computers. PARENTS ARE WELCOME TO ENROLL WITH THEIR CHILDREN.

SUMMERTIME SCRAPBOOK

Students will develop creative writing skills while building a scrapbook about real and imagined events. Word Perfect software will be used for editing and graphics. For students who have completed the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades and are already familiar with the computer keyboard. (8 sessions) \$40

Section 90303.8202 KKCE
Mondays, Wednesdays
June 8 to July 1
10-11:20 a.m. 1. Strobe
Aspen 134 0 Credit

Section 90303.8201 KKCE
Tuesdays, Thursdays
June 9 to July 2
10-11:20 a.m. 1. Strobe
Aspen 134 0 Credit

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning course to introduce students to IBM computers. Software will include a word processor, a spreadsheet, a database, a programming language, and an operating system. (10 sessions) \$49

Section 90482.8201 KKCE 009
For students who have completed 4th or 5th Grades
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
June 24 to June 23
2:40 - 4 p.m. 1. Strobe
Aspen 134 0 Credit

Section 90482.8202 KKCE 009
For students who have completed 6th, 7th or 8th Grades
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
June 24 to July 9
2:40 - 4 p.m. 1. Strobe
Aspen 134 0 Credit

MICROCOMPUTER — BASIC I

Students will create elementary BASIC language programs and graphics designs. Course includes file handling with DOS. For students who have completed the 5th, 6th, 7th, or 8th Grades. (10 sessions) \$49

Section 90088.8201 KKCE 004
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
July 20 to July 31
10:30-11:50 a.m. 1. Strobe
Aspen 131 0 Credit

WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS

Students will create a class newsletter using Word Perfect software. Applications will include formatting, fonts, columns, outlines and graphics. For students who have completed the 5th grade or have permission of the instructor. ***Prerequisite: Introduction to Computers. (10 sessions) \$49

Section 90514.8201 KKCE 015
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
July 15 to July 30
1 - 2:20 p.m. 1. Strobe
Aspen 134 0 Credit

LANGUAGES**BEGINNING SPANISH**

In the West, Spanish has always been an important language. This course offers children an opportunity to obtain some of the daily vocabulary Spanish-speaking children use. Although it is not a course-to-teach-about the Spanish culture, the children will learn about likenesses and differences between Spanish cultures and their world. This is an introduction; and as an introduction, it will interest children in learning a foreign language. (8 hours — 8 sessions)

Section 90093.8201 KKLG 002
Mondays and Wednesdays
June 15 to July 8
1 to 2 p.m. K. Egbert
Shields 101 0 Credit

TALKIN' HANDS — BEGINNING

While learning some fun techniques of communicating with their hands, students in Grades 4-8 will gain further understanding of hearing-impaired people. (9 hours — 6 sessions) \$20

Section 90094.8201 KKLG 002
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
June 23 to July 2
9 - 10:30 a.m. J. Mitchell
Shields 106 0 Credit

SEWING**SEWING FOR BEGINNERS**

Learn how to sew this summer! This sewing class is designed for students in Grades 4-8. Basic sewing equipment will be needed. Students will learn about different kinds of fabrics; they will understand patterns and markings; they will cut and mark fabric properly; they will learn to use a sewing machine; they will learn some hand stitches, and they will complete one project. (18 hours — 6 sessions) \$30

Section 90294.8201 KKHE 0099
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
June 8 to June 19
9 a.m. - 12 noon C. Hancey
Canyon 121 0 Credit

SPECIAL INTERESTS**DOG OBEDIENCE**

Children in Grades 4-8 will be educated in the care, feeding habits, and training of dogs. You will learn how to be a good pet owner, and your pet will benefit from learning how to be obedient. Teach your dog tricks. A veterinarian will be a guest and will discuss health care and first aid for your dog. Students, do NOT bring your dogs to the first class. For more information, call the instructor, Donna Stalley, at 733-1462. (8 hours — 8 sessions) \$20

Section 90115.8201 KKMS 002
Mondays and Wednesdays
June 22 to July 15
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. D. Stalley
Grounds East of Expo 0 Credit

MISCELLANEOUS**BABYSITTING—Red Cross Certification**

Students will become "experts" at babysitting. Grades 4-8 are welcome; however, only 12 year olds and older are qualified for Red Cross. Certification after successfully completing the course. The instructor is a representative of Red Cross. (6 sessions—9 hours) \$20

Section 90114.8201 KKMS 001
Mondays and Wednesdays
June 15 to July 1
1 - 2:30 p.m. S. Schutte
Shields 106

SCIENCE**FISH AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT**

Adventure into the world of fish, and discover how they breathe, what they hear, and why they have all those fins and scales. See and follow changes they go through from spawning to eggs, to full-size trout. Find out how rainbow trout are able to live in water, why they have become an important farm animal in Southern Idaho, why they must have clean water to live in, and how they are like yet different from land animals. Join us for a day of discovery at the CSI Fish Hatchery. You may even learn how to catch more the next time you go fishing! Bring a sack lunch. (4 Hours) (1 Session) \$5

Section 90243.8201 KKMS 005
Saturday, July 11 0 Credit
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Parsons
Fish Hatchery, off S. Blue Lake in Rock Creek Canyon

BEYOND EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE

Escape the bounds of the Earth and embark on an adventure into infinity. Discover a place where nuclear blasts that would engulf the Earth many times over are commonplace. Probe the origin and life span of stars. Choose a place that you'd like to travel to in your galactic vessel—would it be to step onto the polar slopes of Mars? to bask in the heat equivalent of 4 million billion light bulbs which emanates from Jupiter? or a daring mission to discover the truth about black holes?

View history live through the telescope lens. Connect the constellations; and visualize movements upon the celestial sphere while inside Starlab. (12 Hours) (8 Sessions) \$22

Section 90107.8201 KKSC 004
Monday through Thursday, June 15 to June 25 0 Credit
2:30-4:00 p.m. Guss
SIDC First Security Room

CHEMISTRY

Young chemists will have fun learning to carefully analyze materials, perform scientific experiments, and make new molecules. Answering questions through experimentation and reasoning will be encouraged. Limit 12 students. Fee includes all materials except notebook and writing instrument. (10 hours — 5 sessions) \$28

Section 90105.8201 KKSC 002
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
June 22 to June 26
2 - 4 p.m. T. Coupe
Ag. Science Building Room 135 0 Credit

Section 90105.8202 KKSC 002
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
July 6 to July 10
2 - 4 p.m. T. Coupe
Ag. Science Building Room 135 0 Credit

BIOLOGY

The earth is our source of food, oxygen, clothing, homes, and other necessities. Yet, we have not taken very good care of our planet. This class will help students answer questions about ecological problems, discover information needed to solve problems, and think about what they can do. Students will conduct lab and field experiments on pollutants, the greenhouse effect, plastics and biodegradability, decomposition rates, and aerobic and anaerobic bacteria, animal populations and food supply, and more. (10 hours—5 sessions) \$28

Section 90189.8201 KKSC 005
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
June 15 to June 19 Sarah Harris
Science/Ag 0 Credit

Section 90189.8202 KKSC 005
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
June 22 to June 26 Sarah Harris
Science/Ag 0 Credit

HISTORY**MOUNTAIN MEN**

The life of the mountain man was an exciting part of history. Watch and listen to Mr. Henage in his mountain man attire as he shows and tells you all about mountain men. You'll learn about how they survived—how they made and used their tools, made maps, tanned hides, and caught and cooked what they could find for their dinner. Learn about the rendezvous and hear the tall tales of mountain men. Join us as history comes alive. The class will meet in the classroom and move outside for demonstrations. (2 Hours) (1 Session) \$4

Section 90293.8201 KKMS 006
Saturday, June 20 0 Credit
9-11 a.m. Henage
Aspen 140

THEATRE**REHEARSALS FOR LIFE**

Theatre School for Youth
For any young person aged 12 to 18 interested in theatre.

Here is an opportunity for interested young people to be introduced to "what drama is all about." It will require concentration and commitment and, in turn, will help the student develop a strong memory, movement and

communication skills; develop problem-solving abilities and creative thinking (imagination); and study personal feelings. As always, the emphasis of drama is process. Students will have an opportunity to experience drama as an art form and also as a learning medium for personal development.

Among the subjects covered will be:
Creative Dramatics: Each day students will participate in a series of dramatic activities designed as holistic learning experiences. Each student will work with different instructors on creating dramatic environment, establishing character, and assuming a role.
Stage Movement: Each student will learn how to move upon the stage and to project character physically. He/She will also learn how to follow the instructions of a director.
Ensemble: Each student will learn what it means to work as an ensemble. The primary emphasis on this segment of theatre training is on learning to work as a team in the creative context of the theatre.

Voice for the Theatre: Each student will learn principles and technique for projecting vocally on the stage.

Technical Theatre: Each student will be introduced to the technical requirements of the theatre: lighting, scenery, properties, etc.

Makeup: Each student will learn the basic techniques of makeup for the stage.

Puppetry: Each student will be introduced to the art of the puppeteer, how to make and perform with puppets.

Personal Discovery: Each student will be guided to discovering what his/her personal gifts in the performing arts might be and receive training to help them to become autonomous in their development of those gifts.

Playwriting: Each student will be introduced to the art of the playwright and will begin to discover the costs and crises of theatrical literature.

Auditioning Techniques: Each student will be guided through the steps of selecting and preparing for the audition. Some of the "do's" and "don't's" of auditioning will be examined. Each student will prepare audition material. T-Shirt included in fee. (60 hours — 10 sessions) \$60

Section 90089.8201 KKFA 001
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesday, Thursdays, Fridays
June 8 to June 19 Laine Steel
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 0 Credit
Fine Arts Building, Room 119

CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

1060 Washington Street North
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-9554, Ext. 468, or 736-0070

Are you at a turning point in your life?

Are you thinking about getting a new job or returning to school?

Do you know what options and resources are available for you?

Are you overwhelmed already?

The Center for New Directions offers programs especially designed for Adults In Transition. Counselors, workshops, and classes will provide information and directions to other resources to assist adults facing the many new challenges during career, financial, personal, and educational transitions.

Nontraditional Training:

If you are a woman who is interested in training in a nontraditional occupation, contact the Center for New Directions about resources and financial assistance.

If you wish to make an appointment or be placed on the mailing list to receive information about the scheduled activities at the Center for New Directions, please call 733-9554, Ext. 468 or 736-0070.

Who are "Reentry Students"?

Did you know that more than 60% of the students attending the College of Southern Idaho are over the age of 22?

Back to school for the adult

If you are thinking about returning to school in the fall, now is the time to begin your preparations. This workshop is designed for the adult who wants to go to college but has a lot of questions! You can learn tips on how to overcome your fears, how to get information on available financial aid, how to "polish" those "rusty" skills, and what classes to start with. A panel discussion with reentry students who have "done it" will be included. Three offerings to choose from:

TWIN FALLS
Monday, August 10, 1992

MINI-CASSIA CENTER - BURLEY
Tuesday, August 11, 1992

NORTH SIDE CENTER - GOODING
Wednesday, August 12, 1992

To register for these workshops or to receive information about the scheduled activities at the Re-Entry Office, please call 733-9554, Ext. 258.



PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Twin Falls Campus

Computers

The following classes are designed to meet the interests and needs of business, industry, and community. The content of these classes is developed to meet their specific needs and may not always be transferable or meet specific major or degree requirements of some four-year colleges and universities.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning computer class in IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management (15 hours) \$51.

Section 10769.8205
Tuesday & Thursday-June 2 to June 18
6:30-9:00 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 101
G. Lehrsich
1 Credit

Section 10769.8206
Saturdays-June 6 to July 11
9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Aspen 134

PSCE 101
I. Strope
1 Credit

Section 10769.8207
Monday & Wednesday-June 22 to July 8
6:30-9:00 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 101
L. Kruger
1 Credit

Section 10769.8208
Monday & Wednesday-July 13 to July 29
6:30-9:00 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 101
J. Cluff
1 Credit

DOS, LEVEL I

An overview of the Disk Operating System for IBM and compatible microcomputers. Includes basic history of DOS and its role in the computer system with hands-on experience in preparing diskettes, copying diskettes and files, and learning DOS concepts. Correct hard disk organization, batch files, and configuration files will be investigated. An important subject for all DOS-based microcomputer users. The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours) \$51

Section 10819.8201
Mondays & Wednesdays-June 3 to June 17
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Aspen-134

PSCE 156
I. Kruger
1 Credit

Section 10819.8202
Tuesdays & Thursdays-June 23 to July 9
6:30-9:00 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 156
J. Cluff
1 Credit

DOS, LEVEL II

This class will advance your understanding and capabilities of the basic DOS commands used on a daily basis. Emphasis will be placed on information organization and management techniques. The DOS, LEVEL I course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours) \$51

Section 10820.8201
Tuesday & Thursday-July 14 to July 30
6:30-9:00 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE-157
G. Lehrsich
1 Credit

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (15 hours—5 session) \$64

Section 10771.8203
Tuesday & Thursday-June 2 to June 18
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 111
G. Shewmaker
1 Credit

Section 10771.8204
Monday & Wednesday-June 24 to July 8
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 111
G. Shewmaker
1 Credit

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL II

Examine many advanced features including macros, user-defined menus, advanced data base features, and formula and mathematical functions. LOTUS, LEVEL I is a prerequisite for this course. (15 hours) \$64

Section 10772.8201
Monday & Wednesday-July 13 to July 27
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 112
G. Shewmaker
1 Credit

WORD PERFECT 5.1, LEVEL I WORD PROCESSING

Extensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software. (Version 5.1). The Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class. (18 hours) \$76

Section 10775.8203
Monday & Wednesday-June 1 to June 17
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

PSCE 144
J. Cluff
1 Credit

Section 10775.8204
Tuesday & Thursday-June 23 to July 9
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 131

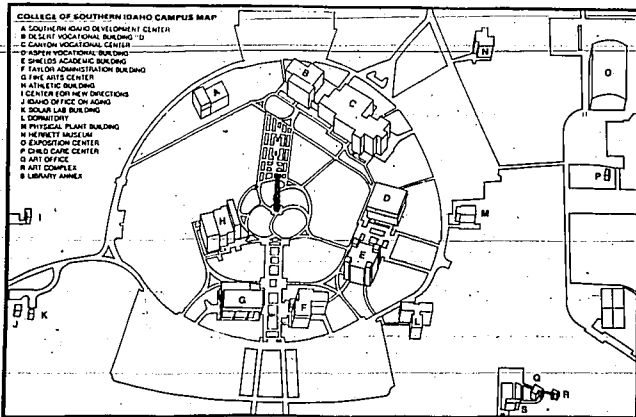
PSCE 144
I. Strope
1 Credit

WORD PERFECT 5.1, LEVEL II WORD PROCESSING

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features will be included. Word Perfect, Level I is a prerequisite for this course. (18 hours) \$76

Section 10776.8202
Tuesday & Thursday-July 14 to July 30
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Aspen 134

PSCE 145
I. Strope
1 Credit



TELECOMMUNICATION EDUCATION

To register for the following courses, see the registration information at the front of this schedule, contact CSI Records at 733-9554, Ext. 231; or contact the CSI location at which you would like to attend the class.

TELECONFERENCES

The following are live off-satellite events that may be viewed at the CSI center(s) listed. These events offer education and insight from and the opportunity to direct questions to professional instructors that, in most cases, are otherwise unavailable.

You may register by contacting the CSI site at which you would like to attend or by phoning, 733-9554, X272.

You may also inquire about the possibility of viewing a tape of the event after the live viewing date.

MASTERING MEETINGS

Leadership translates into action only through meetings. Meetings occur whenever two or more people connect in a conversation. Meetings are the most pervasive common denominator in business. In most organizations, however, meetings are viewed as necessary evils at best. For organizations and people with the "I-hate-to-go-to-meetings" syndrome, the program provides strategies that can be immediately applied to reduce meeting time by as much as 50 percent and increase meeting output by far more. Dr. Osmond prescribes practical tools for focusing meeting energy and reducing the resistance to meetings. Russell L. Osmond, Ph.D., is president

and founder of Change Strategies International (CSI) an Atlanta-based consulting firm. CSI works directly with chief executive officers and management teams of emerging or transitional companies to provide the tools necessary to manage change, growth and turbulence. Dr. Osmond is an internationally published author who speaks on growth, and change on the organizational and individual levels. Lunch included with registration received 48 hours prior. Fee: \$39 or ten admissions for \$299.

90481.8204

T.F., Burley, or Gooding

May 15

ASSESSING AND SELECTING FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE

Today's organizations need to rely heavily on high involvement from employees. Participative management, environments of service, self-management, and work in teams form the basis of how work is performed. Unless people are hired who can share power and responsibility and who have the ability to communicate, there will be serious implications for those who hire and try to develop employees who can thrive in empowered environments. The instructor, William Jackson, describes and discusses behavior-oriented employee assessment strategies and techniques

relevant to the organization and business needs of the '90s. Applications will be discussed with special emphasis on the role of assessment in helping obtain high-performance work cultures.

Mr. Jackson, vice-president of the Selection and Assessment Group for Development Dimensions International (DDI), has overall responsibility for DDI's assessment centers, targeted selection, job analyses, and comprehensive selection systems. These systems have recently been described in "The Wall Street Journal," "Fortune Magazine," "HR Executive" and other publications. The 7,000 clients of DDI include 400 of the Fortune 500 companies. Lunch included with registration received 48 hours prior. Fee: \$39 or ten admissions for \$299.

90481.8201

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June 10

Example:

79654.8201T

T=Twin Falls Campus Southern Idaho Development Center

79654.8201B

B=Mini-Cassia Center at Burley

79654.8201G

G=North Side Center at Gooding

2-WAY INTERACTIVE DISTANCE LEARNING

You may attend the following courses at the CSI location indicated by the letter following the section number.

SECTION	COURSE	DAYS	TIME	CR.	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR
10030.8201T 10030.8201B 10030.8201G	BA 101	MW	2:30-5:30P	3	Introduction to Business	D. Heiner
10074.8201T 10074.8201B 10074.8201G	ECON 201	MW	6:30-9:30P	3	Principals of Economics	D. Heiner
10124.8201T 10124.8201B 10124.8201G	SPAN 101	MTWTh	10A-12N	4	Elementary Spanish	Friedeman
10918.8201T 10918.8201B 10918.8201G	MATH 135	MW	7:20-9:50A	3	Math/Elementary Teachers	R. Lewin
10919.8201T 10919.8201B 10919.8201G	MATH-136	TTh	7:20-9:50A	3	Modern Math/Elementary Teachers	R. Lewin
10476.8201T 10476.8201B 10476.8201G	HIST 102	MTWTh	1-2:30P	3	Western Civilization	J. Gentry

College of Southern Idaho

BLAINE COUNTY CENTER

COMPUTER CLASSES

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

A beginning class for IBM computer users to help with business or personal work. Gain hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. Previous knowledge of keyboard very helpful. (5 sessions) \$64

Section: 10769.8209 PSCE 101
M.T.W.T.H.F. June 1-5
9:00 AM-Noon Fred Clark
Fox Building 1 credit

Section: 10769.8210 PSCE 101
Thursdays June 11-July 9
6:00-9:00 PM Fred Clark
Fox Building 1 credit

Section: 10769.8211 PSCE 101
M.T.W.T.H.F. July 27-31
9:00 AM-Noon Suzi Byng
Fox Building 1 credit

WORD PERFECT 1

Intensive hands-on training in the practical application of this popular word processing program. Introduction to Computers or computer experience necessary. (5 sessions) \$76

Section: 90250.8202 AECE 013
Mondays June 1-29
6:30-9:30 PM Debbie Drewien
Fox Building

Section: 90250.8201 AECE 013
M.T.W.T.H.F. July 13-17
9 AM-Noon Debbie Drewien
Fox Building

WORD PERFECT II

Continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features. Students need to have completed Word Perfect I or had previous Word Perfect experience. (5 sessions) \$76

Section: 90338.8202 AECE 019
Wednesdays May 27-June 24
6:30-9:30 PM Debbie Drewien
Fox Building

Section: 90338.8201 AECE 019
Mondays July 27-August 24
6:30-9:30 PM Debbie Drewien
Fox Building

MICROSOFT WORD

Intensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular software program which is an alternative to Word Perfect. Previous computer experience. (5 sessions) \$60

Section: 1077.8201 PSCE 147
T.&T.H. August 4-18
6:30-9:30 PM Fred Clark
Fox Building 1 credit

LOTUS 1-2-3, Level 1

Topics in this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands and graphics. You can create your own spreadsheets; so come with ideas. Introduction to computers or experience necessary. (5 sessions) \$64

Section: 10771.8202 PSCE 11 F
Tuesdays June 2-30
6:00-9:00 PM Suzi Byng
Fox Building 1 credit

LOTUS 1-2-3, Level II

A continuation of Lotus; exploring advanced capabilities including data base features, functions, user-defined menus, and macros. Prior Lotus experience necessary. (5 sessions) \$64

Section: 10772.8202 PSCE 112
M.T.W.T.H.F. July 20-24
9:00 AM-Noon Suzi Byng
Fox Building 1 credit

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT WITH QUICKEN FOR IBM

Using the Quicken program, this introductory class will focus on basic money management techniques with the IBM Computer. Students make a personal chart of accounts, learn to enter their checkbook on the computer, set up budgets, and print financial reports for personal planning and tax preparation use. Introduction to Computers or computer experience. (5 sessions) \$76

Section: 90500.8201 AECS 05
Wednesdays July 29-August 26
6:30-9:30 PM Debbie Drewien

DOS

Advanced computer class giving an in-depth overview of the Disk Operating System. Topics covered will be the history of DOS and its role in the computer system, how to install new software, how to safeguard and organize backup files, and how to customize your computer to fit your personal needs. An excellent class for experienced computer users who want to personalize their computer and their files. (5 sessions) \$60

Section: 10819.8203 PSCE 022
M.T.W.T.H.F. July 20-24
6:00-9:00 PM Fred Clark
Fox Building 1 credit

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE

Learn how to clean and make minor repairs on your computer software and hardware and how to keep your disks and programs working correctly. (3 sessions) \$35

Section: 90492.8201 AECE 021
W.T.H.F. August 5, 6, 7
9:00 AM-Noon Fred Clark
Fox Building

KIDS CLASSES

KOC CLUB (ages 6-10)

Join the fun in this "Kids on Computers" Club. On IBM Computers you'll use Print Shop and Word Perfect to create greeting cards, posters, graphics and write stories. A general knowledge of computers is helpful. \$30 (3 sessions) limit 10

Section: 90085.8205 KKCE 033
M.T.W. June 29-July 1
2:00-4:00 PM Debbie Drewien
Fox Building

Section: 90085.8206 KKCE 033
T.W.T.H. August 11, 12, 13
10:00 AM-Noon Debbie Drewien

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE

Learn how to clean and make minor repairs on your computer software and hardware and how to keep your disks and programs working correctly. (3 sessions) \$35

Section: 90492.8201 AECE 021
W.T.H.F. August 5, 6, 7
9:00 AM-Noon Fred Clark
Fox Building

WRITER'S WORKSHOP

Do you love to write stories? Maybe drawing the pictures to illustrate them is your favorite part. In this class we'll write books and publish them to take home. Learn about poetry and do a creative class project with a poem of your own. We'll read books to find examples of different kinds of characters and story patterns. Carolyn Thomas was an elementary teacher. Reading and writing are her favorite subjects. (4 sessions) \$30

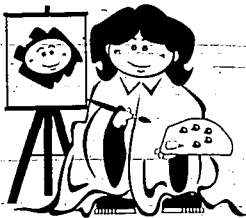
Section: 90090.8201 KKFA 002
Wednesdays June 17-July 8
1:30-3:00 PM Carolyn Thomas
Headstart Building

Section: 90090.8202 KKFA 002
Mon & Wed August 3, 5, 10, 12
1:00-2:30 PM Carolyn Thomas
Headstart Building

TAKE A LLAMA TO LUNCH (ages 7-12)

Let's go for a 2-mile hike up Deer Creek and take the llamas with us. Bring your bag lunch, plenty of water to drink, walking shoes, and come ready for an adventure. Dave Markham of Venture Outdoors and his llamas will lead the group on a picnic tour and teach about the care and handling of llamas. (limit 15) \$18

Section: 90149.8201 KRMS004
Thursday June 25
9:30 AM-3:30 PM Dave Markham
Meet at Deer Creek



ANTS AND PLANTS (ages 6-10)

The return of a favorite summertime class. It's a series of field trips designed to explore natural communities and discover the relationship between animals, plants, and their environment. You will visit different habitats: river, pond, meadow, and sagebrush. Learn about botany, zoology, geology, hydrology, meteorology, and ecology. There will be time for games and quiet observation. Meet at Hemingway School for transport. One parent volunteer needed each day. Parents, please indicate availability when registering your child. (4 sessions-limit 10) - \$30

Section: 90189.8204
M,T,W,TH
11:00 AM-2:00 PM

KKSC 005
July 13, 14, 15, 16
Ann Christensen

FLOYD AND PETE'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (Boys 8-14)
WAGON TRAIN CAMP OUT

Have the best adventure of your summer when you ride in a horse-drawn wagon and help lead a mule team to an overnight campsite. Cowboys Floyd Crandall and Pete Van Der Meulen will help you set up tents, cook at a campfire, ride on a mule, enjoy and respect nature, and then break down the campsite. Bring your own bedroll and ground cloth, tennis shoes, snack for the first day, and your good adventure spirits. Dress for the weather. Cowboy food for 2 lunches, 1 dinner, and 1 breakfast is provided. Meeting place to be announced. (limit 10) \$55 (one scholarship is available)

Section: 90544.8201
Sat & Sun
9:00 AM-5:30 PM

KKMS020
August 15, 16
Floyd Crandall
Pete Van Der Meulen

EXPLORE ON A BIKE (ages 7-10)

Ride your bikes up the dirt road to Slaughterhouse Gulch and visit the historic mining area. Leader Dave Markham will tell tales of old-mining days. Riders need to bring their own bikes, helmets, tennis shoes, water, and dress for the weather. Eat lunch before you come. (limit 8) \$15

Section: 90542
Sunday
Noon-3:00 PM

KKMS018
June 14
Dave Markham

Meet at Bellevue Elementary

PLANTS AND ART (ages 6-10)

Take a walk and discover wild flowers and plants and natural art objects all around you. Use these found treasures to decorate handmade book marks and your own personal stationery. Master gardener and scientist Jo Ann Robbins will lead the class. (2 sessions-limit 15) \$15

Section: 90189.8203
Th,F
9:00 AM-Noon

KKSC 005
July 16, 17,
Jo Ann Robbins

Headstart Building

NAFIVE AMERICAN SPIRIT STICKS

What is a Spirit Stick? And how do you make one? Find out from White Eagle as he tells stories about what it was like to grow up as a child on the Medicine Path. Learn about the personal power that is built into a Spirit Stick. In class you will create your very own Spirit Stick and fill it with your personal energy when you decorate it with found art, leather, sticks, feathers, jewels, and paint. \$15 (\$3 materials fee)
PLEASE SEE ARTICLE IN BACK SECTION

Section: 90545.8201
Saturday
10:00 AM-Noon

KKMS021
August 1
White Eagle

Headstart Building

CREATE SCULPTURES AND MASKS (ages 6-10)

A fun class using paper mache to design and build your own works of art. Create shapes, structures, and masks; and then paint and decorate them. Fran Ripson, local artist, will help you discover how to have fun with paper mache. (3 sessions-limit 10) \$25.

Section: 90108.8204
T,W,TH
Noon-2:00 PM

KKAR 001
July 21, 22, 23
Fran Ripson

Headstart Building

STORYTELLING TIME

The oldest man in Idaho will tell you stories about days long ago. He likes to say, "I'm Them The Days." Listen to him remember about the early Idaho mining camps, fossil finds, and what Idaho was like when he was a kid... \$0 Cents

Section: 90540.8201
Thursday
10:30-11:30 AM

KKMS016
June 11
Old Man of Idaho

Ketchum Ore Wagon Museum

Section: 90545.8202
Monday
10:00-Noon

KKMS021
August 10
White Eagle

Headstart Building

CLASSES FOR TEENS

BEGINNING DRAWING & ART APPRECIATION (7th & 8th Graders)

Using charcoal and pencils, you'll begin to explore the pleasures and techniques of drawing. This class includes two special field trips. One day will be spent visiting Ketchum's art galleries and discussing the exhibits. Another one will be drawing on location outdoors. Class is taught by local art gallery owner and art teachers, Peg Kavesch. Each of these field trips will be 2 1/2 hrs. Materials approx \$15 (6 sessions - limit 10) \$35

Section: 90521.8201
Mon & Wed
10:30-11:30 AM

KKAR 017
July 8-24
Peg Kavesch

Headstart

DESIGN YOUR OWN JEWELRY (ages 6-11)

Use paper mache to design your own beautiful jewelry to wear or to give as presents. You can make pins, necklaces, earrings, rings, barrettes, and bolo ties. Fran Ripson, a local artist, will help you with design ideas. (3 sessions-limit 10) \$25

Section: 90108.8203
T,W,TH
Noon-2:00 PM

KKAR 001
August 11, 12, 13
Fran Ripson

Headstart Building

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE (ages 8-15)

Your bicycle is probably your best friend during the summer, so come to this class and learn how to take good care of it. You'll learn basic maintenance skills to keep your bike safe and perfectly tuned. The professionals at Elephant's Perch will be on hand to show you how to change and repair your tires, tune and lubricate and chain, check brakes and derailleur. (limit 12) \$15

Section: 902090.8201
Thursday
6:00-8:00 PM

KKMS 009
June 11
Bob Rosso

Elephant's Perch

SCULPTURE (ages 10-12)

Six days of imaginative art projects. Make a mask of your own face with plaster gauze and then decorate it. In another session build sculptures using wood pieces. Art teacher Peg Kavesch will direct you in your projects. Supplies approx \$5 (6 sessions-limit 10) \$45

Section: 90108.8202
Mon & Wed
9:00-10:00 AM

KKAR 001
June 8-24
Peg Kavesch

Headstart Building

MUSICAL THEATRE (ages 5-10)

In this fun class, you'll get to do everything! Learn basic acting skills, singing, voice projection, and beginning dance steps. There will be a small performance at end of session. Taught by Marie Ludwig, visiting artist from Oregon. Wear comfortable clothing. (10 sessions) \$60

Section: 90516.8202
Tues 8: Thurs
4:00-5:00 PM

KKAR017
June 10-July 16
Marie Ludwig

Teri-Lyn Dance Studio

MUSICAL THEATRE (ages 10 and up)

Learn everything about being in a musical production: basic acting skills, beginning dance steps, singing, and voice presentation. There will be a small production at the end of the workshop. Taught by Marie Ludwig, visiting artist from Oregon. Wear comfortable clothing. (10 sessions) \$60

Section: 90516.8201
Tues & Thurs
5:00-6:00 PM

KKAR017
June 16-July 15
Marie Ludwig

Teri-Lyn Dance Studio

**FUNK DANCE (ages 10 and up)**

Learn the HOT popular dance moves seen on music videos like the "Snake" and "Running Man." Class will include fast-footwork and easy-to-difficult floor work. No dance experience necessary. Taught by Shannon Terry, Director at Teri-Lyn Dance Studio. Wear comfortable clothes.

Section: 90143.8201 KKDA 003
 (5 sessions) \$26
 Tues & Thrs June 16-30
 4:00-5:00 PM Shannon Terry
 Teri-Lyn Dance Studio

Section: 90143.8202 KKDA 003
 (9 sessions) \$47
 Tues & Thrs July 2-30
 4:00-5:00 PM Shannon Terry
 Teri-Lyn Dance Studio

Section: 90143.8203 KKDA 003
 (8 sessions) \$40
 Tues & Thrs August 4-27
 4:00-5:00 PM Shannon Terry
 Teri-Lyn Dance Studio

TEEN TALK — FOR GIRLS (ages 12-15)

Do you have lots of questions but not always the best answers? Do you sometimes wish that there were someone else you could talk to? This class is set up just for you; a place where you'll feel comfortable to come talk and ask your questions. The class goal is to help you gain a better understanding of your own "self", increase your ability to make smart choices, and take responsibility. Sarah Gardner has worked with teens at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City for three years. \$20 (3 sessions - limit 20)

Section: 90520.8202 KKMS 011
 Mondays July 20-August 3
 5:00-6:30 PM Sarah Gardner
 Fox Building

TEEN TALK — PLANNING AHEAD (high school students)

A friendly and helpful workshop where you can ask questions and discuss the possibilities of your future. What are your dreams and your goals? What do you want to be when you grow up? Learn specific steps you can take to achieve those goals and those dreams. Sarah Gardner attended WRH before she graduated from the University of Utah. She knows exactly how to help you identify what you want and how to work towards it. (3 sessions - limit 12)

Section: 90520.8201 KKMS 015
 Mondays June 29-July 13
 5:00-6:30 PM Sarah Gardner
 Fox Building

TEEN TALK — OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT (working teens)

Now that school is out and your summer job has just started, it's the perfect time to learn all about having a checking account. Find out how to take care of your hard-earned money, how to open an account, how to choose the right kind of account for you, should it be savings or checking? Bring all your questions to this seminar. Pat Busch works at the Pioneer Federal Credit Union and knows all about banking and how to make it easy for you. \$15

Section: 90543.8201 KKMS 019
 Monday 6:00-8:00 PM June 22
 Fox Building Pat Busch

TALKIN' IT OUT

This is a workshop where you will learn and try out different ways to deal with problems and difficult people. There really is a way to communicate with all kinds of people. Even your family. Bob and Wendy Werth will teach you some fun ways to work through tough spots. (3 sessions - limit 20) \$20

Section: 90541.8201 KKMS 017
 Tuesdays July 7, 14, 21
 5:30-7:00 PM Wendy Werth
 Environmental Center Bob Werth

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE (ages 8-15)

Your bicycle is probably your best friend during the summer, so come to this class and learn how to take good care of it. This class will teach you the basic maintenance skills to keep your bike safe and perfectly tuned. The professionals at Elephant's Perch will be on hand to show you how to change and repair your tires, tune and lubricate chains, check brakes and derailleurs. (limit) 12 \$15

Section: 90290.8201 KKMS 099
 Thursday June 11
 6:00-8:00 PM Bob Rosso
 Elephant's Perch

MEDICINE WHEEL (ages 9-15)

From the time he was a boy, White Eagle was training to be a Medicine Man. One of the first and most important things he was taught was about the Four Great Powers of the Medicine Wheel. White Eagle will speak of the significance of the Four Directions- North, South, East, West- and of the color and the animal spirit that lives in each direction. The class will make a Medicine Wheel out of rocks as they learn the importance of each direction. \$15
 PLEASE SEE ARTICLE IN BACK SECTION

Section: 90546.8201 KKMS 022
 Tuesday August 4
 10:00 AM-Noon White Eagle
 Headstart Building

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FLOYD AND PETE'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (Boys 8-14)**WAGON TRAIN CAMP OUT**

Have the best adventure of your summer when you ride in a horse-drawn wagon and help lead a mule team to an overnight camp site. Cowboys Floyd Crandall and Pete Van Der Meulen will help you set up tents, cook at a camp fire, ride a mule, enjoy and respect nature, break down camp site. Bring your own bed roll and ground cloth, tennis shoes, snack for the first day, and your adventure spirits. Dress for the weather. Cowboy food for 2 lunches, 1 dinner, 1 breakfast is provided. Meeting place to be announced. (limit 10) \$55.00 (1 scholarship available)

Section: 90544.8201 KKMS 020
 Sat & Sun August 15, 16
 9:30 AM-5:30 PM Floyd Crandall
 TBA Pete Van Der Meulen

MONEY AND BUSINESS**MANAGING YOUR MONEY**

A three-week series of basic and pertinent money management topics: budgeting, credit reports, and loan applications. Learn how to prepare a debit and credit sheet. When you go to the bank for a loan, be prepared. Find out what information you'll need and the correct questions to ask in order to get the loan. Pat Busch, an employee for Pioneer Federal Credit Union, will walk you through all the important questions of managing your money and dealing with banks. (3 sessions) \$35 OR \$15 each

Section: 90169.8201 AEFI 099
 Wednesdays August 12, 19, 26
 6:30-8:30 PM Pat Busch
 Fox Building

INVESTING IN COMMODITY FUTURES

Commodity futures and options offer an exciting opportunity for large profits, yet they carry an accompanying risk factor. This course is designed to introduce you to these markets. You'll learn terminology, how to analyze the markets, different styles of trading, orders and risk management. Each student will work with a \$25,000 "paper" account with trading activities discussed each week. Mike Morgan works with Sinclair & Co. in Twin. (4 sessions) \$35

Section: 90424.8201 AEFI 010
 Mondays June 1-29
 7:00-9:00 PM Mike Morgan
 Ketchum Town Sq

TREATS OF IDAHO**HEMINGWAY'S BIRTHDAY**

Come to help us celebrate! July 21 is Ernest Hemingway's 93rd birthday celebration. Local author Marsha Bellavance-Johnson will present a lecture/slide show featuring Hemingway's favorite Idaho connections. Photo exhibits, and her private library containing dozen of books about him will be on display. We'll have birthday cake and lemonade, too. \$5.00

Section: 90200 AEMS 036
 7:30-9:30 PM July 21
 Tuesday Marsha Bellavance-Johnson
 Ketchum Town Sq



HEMINGWAY'S LIFE

This lecture features a psychological perspective on Hemingway, based largely on the Kenneth Lynn biography. Analyze the creation of the Hemingway he-man myth, how and why it was created. CSI English teacher Ted Dyer will give you insight to the personal man Hemingway and provide you with a list of suggested readings. \$5

Section: 90200.8201 AEMS 036
 Thursdays July 23
 7:00-9:00 PM Ted Dyer
 Ketchum Town Sq

STORYTELLING HOUR

The oldest man in Idaho will tell you stories about the olden-times. He likes to say, "Them Were The Days". Listen to him reminisce about the early Idaho mining camps, Hagerman birds, statehood in 1891 and what Idaho was like when he was a kid. \$5

Section: 90539.8201 AEMS112
 Thursday June 11
 7:00-8:00 PM Old Man or Idaho
 Ketchum Ore Wagon Museum

WRITERS AND WRITING

THOREAU IN THE SUMMER

Thoreau's reputation as a major literary figure rests on two works: *Walden*, his journal account of living at Walden Pond, and "Civil Disobedience," an essay justifying his protest of the Mexican War. The first is a uniquely American attempt to confront the natural world; the latter helped define the political philosophies of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. We'll read and discuss both books. Ted Dyer, CSI English Instructor, will lead the group in genial conversation. (4 sessions) \$35.

Section: 90533.8201 AEMS106
 Tuesdays July 28-August 18
 6:30-8:00 PM Ted Dyer
 Community School

FICTION WRITING WORKSHOP

Have you always wanted to write the great American short story or novel but don't know where or how to begin? Or, perhaps you've started but find yourself lost amidst a sea of troubles? This class is for you. Discussions of plot, character, setting, and dialogue will be combined with exercises to help you tackle your own masterpiece. Published writer and workshop leader Sharon Williams will also present the opportunity for writers to read their works and obtain feedback from class. (6 sessions) \$50

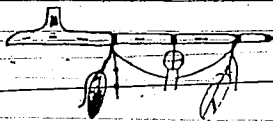
Section: 90258.8201 AEMS 044
 Tuesdays June 9-July 14
 7:00-9:30 PM Sharon Williams
 Ketchum Town Sq

PARENTING SKILLS

PARENTING WORKSHOP

A successful program designed to help parents understand, enjoy, and succeed at their most important job. This class incorporates reading material, family enrichment exercises, and experiential group activities to introduce effective parenting methods. Learn to better understand your child and strengthen your communication skills. Facilitators: Marian English, M.A., private practice in Ketchum; Robin Seitz, M.Counseling, private practice in Ketchum. (6 sessions) Book- required FREE BABYSITTING IS PROVIDED. \$40 per person \$60 per couple

Section: 90532.8201 AEMS105
 Tuesdays June 16-July 21
 6:00-8:00 PM Robin Seitz
 Fox Building Marian English



NATIVE AMERICAN CEREMONY: Please see article in back section relating to Bob White Eagle

NATIVE AMERICAN LORE

Spend an enlightening evening with Bob White Eagle, Canada, a full-blooded Muscogee/Oneida Native American Spiritual Leader. He will tell stories of his upbringing, his Indian Nation's legends, life of the elders, richness of ceremony, Indian life in the '90s both off and on reservations, and American Indian prophecies. Bob is a federally recognized Traditional Medicine Man, a Licensed Therapist, and has studied

Western medicine. \$10.00

Section: 90527.8201 AEMS096
 Friday July 31
 6:30-9:30 PM Bob Canada
 WRHS Auditorium

NATIVE AMERICAN SPIRIT STICKS

The Spirit Stick is a personal talisman containing and representing your own energy, often depicting favorite animals or trees. In this class you'll create your own personal power stick using foundart, leather, feathers, sticks, jewels, and paint. If you'd like, you may bring personal objects to add to your talisman. White Eagle will discuss the symbology and importance behind the Spirit Stick. \$20 + materials fee

Section: 90526.8201 AEMS095
 Saturday August 1
 3:00-5:00 PM White Eagle
 Headstart Building

Section: 90526.8202 AEMS095
 Wednesday August 12
 6:00-8:00 PM White Eagle
 Headstart Building

MEDICINE WHEEL

Among all Indian Nations, a child's first Teaching is of the Medicine Wheel and its Four Great Powers. White Eagle will speak of the significance of the Four Directions-North, South, East, West; of the Color signified by each Direction; and of the Animal Totem which lives there. Native Americans believe that at birth each of us is given a starting place in the Circle of Life. The Medicine Wheel tells the story of our life journey, with each Direction giving us our particular lessons. The class will build a Medicine Wheel out of stone. \$15

Section: 90523.8201 AEMS092
 Wednesday August 5
 6:00-8:00 PM White Eagle
 Headstart Building

SACRED TOOLS

Among the Medicine Man's most sacred and holy allies are his Pipes and Feathers. White Eagle will explain the significance and the history of medicine bundles, the different kinds of Pipes, and the great significance of Eagle Feathers. Learn how one earns the right to wear the Eagle Feather, what the feathers mean spiritually and physically, and the correct way to care for and handle them. White Eagle will display his collection of Spirit Tools. \$15

Section: 90525.8201 AEMS094
 Thursday August 6
 5:30-7:30 PM White Eagle
 Headstart Building

SHAMANISM WORKSHOP

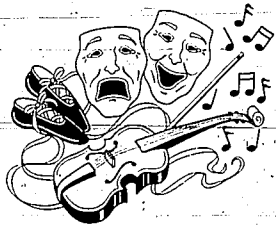
Shamanism is a specific and unique belief about healing and finding your personal power within yourself. It is only one tool of a Traditional Medicine Man. In this workshop White Eagle will demonstrate how, through altered states of awareness, you can find your Power Animal and heighten your awareness of what is happening in your life. The drumbeat plays a key role in Shamanic work. Just as the heart supplies the heartbeat for Mother Earth, it is the drumbeat which helps transform one into the altered state where learning takes place. This weekend will be an intensive exploration into some of the ways of the Shaman. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a floor pillow. (2 sessions) \$40

Section: 90542.8201 AEMS093
 Sat & Sun August 8,9
 10:00 AM-2:00 PM White Eagle
 TBA

WAYS OF MEDICINE AND HEALING

This is an opportunity for professionals in counseling and medical fields to meet with White Eagle to discuss various approaches to therapy and healing. With his unique background of Medicine Man and Doctoral training, White Eagle can draw from varied disciplines. \$20

Section: 90522.8201 AEMS091
 Tuesday August 11
 6:00-8:30 PM White Eagle
 Ketchum Town Sq



MUSIC

Singing in "The Messiah" at holiday time is heavenly. But for some things, just once a year isn't enough! Join our new series of ongoing voice classes and sing all summer long.

VOICE TRAINING (Singing)

All levels of experience welcome in this ongoing series of voice workshops. Emphasis on voice placement, interpretation, enunciation, and sight-reading. Both individual and group work. Please come with sheet music of a song with which you are familiar and want to work. Classical songs and arias, show tunes, light pop. Classes led by Jim Watkinson, local musician, voice coach, accompanist (8 sessions) \$40

Section:90281.8201 AEMU 099
Tues & Thrs June 2-25
1:30-3:30 PM Jim Watkinson
St. Thomas Church

Section:90281.8202 AEMU 099
Tues & Thrs July 7-30
1:30-3:30 PM Jim Watkinson
St. Thomas Church

Section:90281.8203 AEMU 099
Tues & Thrs August 4-27
1:30-3:30 PM Jim Watkinson
St. Thomas Church

DANCE CLASSES

BALLET/JAZZ CLASS

Whether you're a beginning dancer or just want to start moving again, this is a fun class. Ballet barre and center work combined with jazz technique, isolations, jumps, turns, and a variety of floorwork. Wear comfortable clothing. Class taught by Shannon Terry, Director Teri-Lyn Dancetime.

(5 sessions) \$28 AEDA 006
Section:90017.8201 June 16-30
Tues & Thrs Shannon Terry
6:00-7:00 PM
Teri-Lyn Dance Studio

(8 sessions) \$45 AEDA 006
Section:90177.8202 July 7-30
Tues & Thrs Shannon Terry
6:00-7:00 PM
Teri-Lyn Dance Studio

(8 sessions) \$45 AEDA 006
Section:90177.8203 August 4-27
Tues & Thrs Shannon Terry
6:00-7:00 PM
Teri-Lyn Dance Studio

BEGINNING TAP

Shuffle those feet and have a great time. Learn tap basics like flaps, shuffles, timesteps, and short combinations all of this to fun music in a friendly atmosphere. Taught by Shannon Terry, director Teri-Lyn Dancetime. Bring tap shoes and wear comfortable clothing.

(5 sessions) \$28 AEDA 003
Section:90017.8201 June 16-30
Tues & Thrs Shannon Terry
7:00-8:00 PM
Teri-Lyn Studio

(8 sessions) \$45 AEDA 003
Section:90017.8202 July 7-30
Tues & Thrs Shannon Terry
7:00-8:00 PM
Teri-Lyn Studio

(8 sessions) \$45 AEDA 003
Section:90017.8203 August 4-27
Tues & Thrs Shannon Terry
7:00-8:00 PM

ADVANCED TAP

For the tap dancer who already has the basics down and wants to learn advanced and fancier steps. Including pullbacks, tap turns, flying wings, and double/triple timesteps. Taught by Sandra Terry, Teri-Lyn Dancetime. Bring tap shoes and wear comfortable clothing.

(5 sessions) \$28 AEDA 010
Section:90519.8201 June 16-30
Tues & Thrs Sandra Terry
6:00-7:00 PM
Teri-Lyn Studio

(8 sessions) \$45 AEDA 010
Section:90519.8202 July 7-30
Tues & Thrs Sandra Terry
6:00-7:00 PM
Teri-Lyn Studio

(8 sessions) \$45 AEDA 010
Section:90519.8203 August 4-27
Tues & Thrs Sandra Terry
6:00-7:00 PM
Teri-Lyn Studio

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THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND

DREAM ANALYSIS WORKSHOP

In this workshop we'll discuss three approaches to working with dreams: Gestalt, Soma, and Freudian/symbolic. Learn how to interpret dreams, using each of these styles to identify your own personal meanings. Participants will be asked to bring dreams—past or current—to class, and volunteers will work with them, sharing of personal information is purely voluntary. Sally McCollum, PhD, and licensed psychologist, with private practices in Ketchum and Hailey, will lead these discussions. (3 sessions) \$30.

Section:90535.8201 AEM5108
Mondays August 3, 10, 17
6:00-7:30 PM Sally McCollum
Fox Building

EXPLORING MEDITATION

Meditation has been used for centuries as a technique for personal relaxation and for quieting the mind. Other cultures see meditation as a direct link to self-understanding and a sense of universal connection. This class will introduce you to several meditation techniques with guidance and opportunities to experience each. Sally Donart, M.A., is a Licensed Professional Counselor with a private practice in Ketchum. (4 sessions) \$35.00

Section:90162.8201 AEM5 025
Wednesdays July 8-29
7:00-9:00 PM Sally Donart
St. Thomas Church

UNDERSTAND AND INTERPRET YOUR DREAMS

We all have dreams—in fact we spend about 1,430,800 hours dreaming during our lives; so what are they for, why do we have them, and what can we do with them? Each class will address a different aspect of working with dreams. #1 A Dream Journal; #2 Using your dream journal—find the story behind the scenes; #3 Dream Symbols; find your own dream symbols and interpret your dreams using these symbols; #4 Sleeping Dream vs Waking Dream; What is a waking dream? Further uses of your dream journal. (4 sessions) \$35

Section:90534.8201 AEM5107
Thursdays July 9-30
6:30-8:30 PM Pat Busch
Fox Building

GETTING WELL

REDUCING THE EFFECTS OF STRESS

Stress can creep slowly into our lives, or it can arrive slam bang without apparent cause or warning. How we deal with stress affects our immune system and our mental functioning. This class will provide you with relaxation techniques and ways to reduce the conscious and unconscious tendencies which intensify stress. Sally Donart, M.A., Licensed Professional Counselor with a private practice in Ketchum. (4 sessions) \$35

Section:90142.8201 AEM5 021
Wednesdays June 3-24
7:00-9:00 PM Sally Donart
St. Thomas Church

SELF-WELLNESS TECHNIQUES

Wellness of Mind, Body, Heart, and Spirit can be greatly enhanced by taking an active role in your own personal health. In a unique hands-on class learn techniques of visualization, Touch Polarity progressive muscle relaxation to enhance your health and improve problem solving abilities. Bring pillow to class and wear comfortable clothes. Facilitator, Sharon Weiss, M.Div., C.M.T., with a Miri/Body private practice in Hailey. (3 sessions) \$35

Section:90547.8201 AEM5108
Tuesdays August 4, 11, 18
6:30-8:30 PM Sharon Weiss
Fox Building

MAKING YOURSELF UNDERSTOOD

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

Do you know what you're really saying to other people? Does your body language speak for you, or does it misrepresent you? In this workshop you'll learn to SAY what you mean and HEAR what is being said. Become aware of the messages you are sending. Facilitators: Diane Crist, M.A., Counseling Psychology, CSI Instructor, private practice in Ketchum; Jeanne Pudeff, M.A., Licensed Professional Counselor. \$35

Section: 90125.8201 AEMS102
 Saturday July 11
 10:00-5:00 PM Diane Crist
 Fox Building Jeanne Pudeff

MEDIATE YOUR WAY TO UNDERSTANDING

"Driving the Road Yes" is an interactive seminar which helps you develop techniques for negotiating and resolving conflicts. Learn to successfully communicate with all people, even family members. This workshop is a participatory, anecdote experience that will have you trying out new skills within the first session. Facilitated by Wendy and Bob Werth, who are Supreme Court approved mediators. (3 sessions) \$30

Section: 90538.8201 AEMS111
 Wednesdays June 10, 17, 24
 6:30-8:00 PM Wendy Werth
 Environmental Center Bob Werth

PERSONAL EXPLORATION

"AND LET THE WINDS OF THE HEAVENS DANCE BETWEEN YOU"

Do you "lose yourself" when in a close relationship? Do you seek personal validation from others? In this workshop you'll explore your relationship patterns and identify unhealthy and healthy ways you interact in close relationships. Examine your expectations for a relationship, and learn where these expectations originated and if they are realistic. Learn how healthier choices can be made in future relationships. Robin Seitz has been masters in counseling and a private practice in Ketchum. (4 sessions) \$35

Section: 90528.8201 AEMS100
 Tuesdays August 4-25
 6:00-8:00 PM Robin Seitz
 Fox Building

POSITIVE SELF-ESTEEM

In this self-esteem building class, you'll explore the life arenas which challenge your self-confidence. Examine sources of low self-esteem, and identify beliefs and behaviors which foster a poor self-image. Learn personal initiatives which, if incorporated into your life, will help enhance self-worth and promote assertiveness. This workshop is taught by Robin Seitz, masters in counseling, private practice in Ketchum. (5 sessions) \$35

Section: 90529.8201 AEMS101
 Wednesdays June 10/July 1
 9:00 AM-NOON Robin Seitz
 Fox Building

ASTROLOGY

"WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?"

Take this beginning astrology class so that you'll be able to answer that question next time you're asked. Learn the basic foundation needed to read your own astrological chart. Find out what signs are in which houses and where all your planets are. Use this humanistic approach to astrology as another tool in understanding the dynamics of your personality. Study with Tim Bailey, who has been reading charts professionally for over two years. (Need astrological chart in office one week before class) (4 sessions) \$40

Section: 90531.8201 AEMS104
 Thursdays June 4-25
 6:00-8:00 PM Tim Bailey
 Fox Building

Section: 90531.8202 AEMS104
 Thursdays August 6-27
 7:00-9:00 PM Tim Bailey
 Fox Building

USE ASTROLOGICAL PATTERNS TO EXPLORE YOUR INNER VOICES

Voice dialogue methods and astrological patterns in your chart combine to offer you a greater understanding of yourself. This fun technique makes the abstract very real and personal. Work with the dominate constellations and patterns to find story elements in your chart. This unique combination of disciplines will be facilitated by Alice Scully, M.A., and Tim Bailey, local astrologer. (Need astrological chart in office one week before class) \$40

Section: 90530.8201 AEMS103
 Saturday June 6
 9:00 AM-5:00 PM Alice Scully
 Fox Building Tim Bailey

Section: 90530.8202 AEMS103
 Saturday August 22
 9:00 AM-5:00 PM Alice Scully
 Fox Building Tim Bailey

DRS. JOAN AND MYRIN BORYSENKO

PLEASE SEE ARTICLE RELATING TO JOAN AND MYRIN IN BACK SECTION

MINDING THE BODY, MENDING THE MIND

An evening lecture with guest speakers Drs. Joan and Myrin Borysenko, professionals in the body/mind field. They'll address the issues of stress from both a psychological and a physiological view. Learn how the stress message gets from the brain to the body, of endocrine alterations caused by stress, and the effects of stress on our immune system. \$15 or \$10 for workshop attendees.

Section: 90215.8201 AEMS104
 Friday July 24
 6:30-9:30 PM Joan Borysenko
 WRIS Auditorium Myrin Borysenko

DEEP HEALING THE SOUL WOUNDS

You've been traveling the journey of the healing process for years and yet there's still a place deep within that hasn't been touched. To really reach that core, we need to comfort our inner child, the one who feels a profound sense of unworthiness. Recovering from wounds of unworthiness is a two-fold process: dismantling the false selves we learned to wear long ago in order to keep safe, and rediscovering the essential Self - our true nature of peace, wisdom, creativity, worthiness and interconnectedness with life.

In this intensive two-day workshop, Drs. Joan and Myrin Borysenko will emphasize the relationship between mental, spiritual, and physical health. Comforting the inner child, healing old memories, coming to peace with troubled emotions, clearing the cobwebs that block forgiveness of self and others, and practicing simple, powerful spiritual techniques we will have the opportunity to heal more deeply. If you have a drum, a rattle, music sticks or the like bring them along. We'll be using stories, poetry, and music as well as processes of guided imagination, meditation, and journaling, so come prepared for a healing weekend that will be both transformative and fun! (limited to 35) \$135.00

Section: 90537.8201 AEMS110
 Sat & Sun July 25, 26
 10:00 AM-4:00 PM Joan Borysenko
 TBA Myrin Borysenko

ARTS AND CRAFTS

LANDSCAPE WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Enjoy Idaho's beautiful outdoors while being introduced to on-site landscape painting. This class is designed to be a relaxing study of landscapes and close studies. Beginning painters welcome, but they should have art or drawing experience. Local photographer and artist Michael Hewes will lead you to a different location each week. Bring materials to first class (call for list, approx \$20) Limit 10 (6 sessions) \$40 + materials.

Section: 90295.8301 AEAR 099
 Thursdays August 6-Sept 10
 4:00 PM-6:30 PM Michael Hewes
 1st Meeting Ketchum Town Sq

BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY

Come learn the art of calligraphy and practice writing in the 16th century Chancery Cursive style. Learn to make your own cards, signs, and announcements for fun and profit. Class projects will include a foldout occasion card. Teddy Daley is a local freelance commercial artist. \$42 (5 sessions) + materials

Section: 90006.8201 AEAR 006
 Tuesdays June 2-30
 7:00-9:00 PM Teddie Daley
 Community School



KNIT A SWEATER

Cost of this class is less than you'd pay for a handknit sweater, and at the end of 8 short weeks you'll leave with one of your own. In this beginner's class, you'll learn how to knit, read a pattern, and fix dropped and twisted stitches. Artist Lisa Howsell has been knitting and designing her own patterns for years. Bring materials to first class (call for list, approx \$15). Limit 12 (8 sessions) \$35 + materials.

Section: 90469.8201

Wednesdays
6:00-8:00 PM
Fox Building

AHEH 017

June 19-July 29
Lisa Howsell

TAKE A LLAMA TO LUNCH

The Incas of South America used llamas as pack animals for hundreds of years. Hiking with a llama in Idaho is a relatively new experience—certainly, an exciting one! So let's go for a 2-mile hike up Deer Creek and take the llamas with us, bring your bag lunch, plenty of water to drink, walking shoes, and come ready for an adventure. Dave Markham of Venture Outdoors and his llamas will lead the group on a picnic tour and teach about the care and handling of llamas. (limit 15) \$18

Section: 905 to 8201

Saturday
9:30 AM-3:30 PM
Meet at Atkinson's parking/Halley

AEM109

June 13
Dave Markham

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CROSS-STITCHERY

Get a start on holiday projects! Take this counted cross-stitch class and learn how to make your own personalized and inexpensive gifts. Some class projects will include making a covered magnet, a tea towel, a breadcloth, and the use of a waste canvas. Anne Elmore has been designing cross-stitch professionally for years and has published in Leisure Arts. Buy materials at class from Anne. (4 sessions) \$25 + materials

Section: 90468.8201

Mondays
7:00-9:00 PM
Fox Building

AHEH 016

June 8-29
Anne Elmore

OUT IN THE WILDS**DUTCH OVEN COOKERY**

Turn picnics, camp-outs, and river trips into gourmet delights when you learn to cook with a dutch oven. Join Pat Van Paeppegem as she teaches this fun class for her seventh summer. Cook, and then enjoy a delicious three-course meal. Bring something to drink. \$6 material fee payable at registration. \$15 (limit 12)

Section: 90318.8201

Thursday
6:00-8:00 PM
Boundary Campground

AEMS 099

July 16
Pat Van Paeppegem

Section: 90318.8202

Saturday
6:00-8:00 PM
Boundary Campground

AEMS 099

July 18
Pat Van Paeppegem

PHOTOGRAPH AND IDENTIFY WILDFLOWERS

Wildflower season is here, and the Wood River Valley is ablaze with color. Enjoy a morning in the woods while you learn to identify local wildflowers and take beautiful photographs of them. Professional photographer Doreen Dorward will present an evening slide show on wildflower identification followed by a field trip the next day.

Section: 90329.8201

Tues 7:00-9:00 PM
Wed & Thur 9:00-Noon
\$35.00
Environmental Center

AHEH 016

June 16
June 17, 18
Doreen Dorward

Section: 90329.8202

Fri 6:30-8:30 PM
Sat 9:00 AM-Noon
\$25.00

AHEH 016

June 19, 20
Doreen Dorward
Ketchum Town Sq

Section: 905 to 8201

Saturday
9:30 AM-3:30 PM
Meet at Atkinson's parking/Halley

AEM109

June 13
Dave Markham

Section: 90267.8201

Thursday
6:00-8:00 PM
Elephant's Perch

AHEH 015

June 18
Bob Russo

WILD EDIBLE AND MEDICINAL PLANTS

Native Americans and early settlers made use of wild plants for food and medicine. In class, you'll identify 30-50 local flowers, plants, native grasses and discuss their healing properties. Bill McDorman is a Ketchum native and owner of High Altitude Gardens. \$25.00

Section: 90809.8202

Mon & Wed
6:00-9:00 PM
500 Bell Dr #7

AHEH 002

June 15, 17
Bill McDorman

SEED SAVING

After growing a beautiful garden all summer long, wouldn't it be wonderful to save those seeds for next spring? In this class you'll learn techniques to identify, clean, and store those prized seeds. A great way to create your own unique and personalized seeds. Bill McDorman, owner of High Altitude Gardens, will share his success tips. \$15.00

Section: 90809.8203

Monday
6:00-9:00 PM
500 Bell Dr. #7

AHEH 002

August 10
Bill McDorman

COMMUNITY GARDENING

A wonderful chance this summer to be part of a Community Garden. Get involved from the beginning: planting, cultivating, and celebrating the harvest. Three months of gardening pleasure can be done at your leisure and your choice of time. Weekly seminars by local green-thumb Howard Knight will cover gardening concerns specific to our Wood River Valley. Be sure to attend the first meeting! (92 sessions/7-12 lectures) \$30 (individual lecture only \$5) (SEE ARTICLE IN BACK SECTION)

Section: 90809.8201

Wednesdays
7:00-8:00 PM
Headstart Building

AHEH 002

June, July, Aug
Howard Knight

A NEW TASTE IN LANGUAGES**SPANISH 'OLE**

On your way south for the summer or just wish you were? Relax and enjoy a bit of Mexico right here in Idaho. Join the fun in an informal conversational Spanish class at Chapala-Mexican Restaurant. Sit around the table, have a taco or two, and chat it up. Jack McVilvie, CSI Spanish instructor, will lead the conversation to fun and useful topics: how to order from the menu; how to find your destination; how to strike the best bargain; and how to enjoy communicating during your next holiday south. Class price kept low so you can enjoy a bite to eat with your conversation and tip the waiter. Hablaremos solamente español por favor. (9 sessions) \$35

Section: 90809.8201

Mondays
6:00-7:30 PM
Chapala Restaurant

AHEG 004

June 1-July 27
Jack McVilvie

ITALIAN CAPPUCCINO

Is Italian? Or at least sound like one. Join the fun and informal conversational Italian class at Baldy Base Camp Restaurant. Sit back, sip a cappuccino, and chat it up. Italian Cristina Cook will lead the conversation to fun and useful topics: how to order from the menu, how to find your way around Baldy, and how to enjoy communicating during your next holiday. Class price kept low so you can enjoy a bite to eat with your conversation and tip the waiter. Parleremo soltanto Italiano. Grazie. (7 sessions) \$30

Section: 90517.8201

Thursdays
6:30-8:00 PM
Baldy Base Camp Restaurant

AHEG 013

May 28-July 9
Cristina Cook

STANDARD FIRST AID (American Red Cross)

Learn adult airway management and CPR. First night earns a one-year certification. Second night covers first aid and offers three-year certification through the American Red Cross and includes sections on fractures and splinting; heat and cold, emergencies, seizures, and severe bleeding. \$15 (2 sessions) limit 20.

Section: 90468.8201

Mon & Tues
6:00-10:00 PM
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AHEH 026

June 1, 2
Gary Nidenmeyer
Allison Smart

COMMUNITY GARDENING

LET'S PLANT A COMMUNITY GARDEN !!

Visualize being outdoors in a protected setting with sun and shade trees; digging in the dirt, planting flowers, vegetables, herbs, and berries. Work with and meet all different kinds of people, as you share important gardening secrets of the Wood-River Valley. After the growing season, we'll all sit back, have a picnic, and enjoy the fruits of our labor. This is the way your summer can look when you get involved in the community Garden.

Starting from scratch, we'll decide what to grow, plant it, cultivate it, and harvest it. Local green-thumb gardener Howard Knight will lead weekly classes, each one dealing with a specific gardening technique. The garden will be available to you any time you're free to work in it, 7 days a week. It's a perfect lunch-hour activity; a late-evening relaxing activity; an early morning dew-fresh sparkly thing to do; and, of course, a great therapeutic opportunity. Everybody is welcome to become a member, all ages and all levels of gardening experience are invited.

Sign up for a summer's worth of fun and learning which includes unlimited access to the garden, all weekly seminars, and an invitation to be harvest celebration. Or you can sign up for a picnic weekly lecture if you have your own garden at home. All Garden Members be sure to come to the first meeting!

Garden available June, July, August, and August 2 sessions/12 lectures: \$30

Individual lectures \$5 each
Lecture: Wednesdays, 7:00-8:30 PM
Leadstart Building, Main Street, Hailey.

LECTURE SCHEDULE

- June 3 Welcome and organize ourselves
- June 10 Making a vegetable garden, and perennial borders
- June 17 Making the modern cottage garden - herbs, flowers and vegetables
- June 24 Easy gardening maintenance
- July 1 The modern perennial garden
- July 8 Vegetable gardening to fit the growing season
- July 15 Container gardening
- July 22 Heading the planting zones - what to plant
- July 29 Dried flowers
- August 5 The wild garden - gardening with prairie flowers
- August 12 Rose gardening
- August 19 Ponds, pools, fountains
- August 26 Bulbs

MINDING THE BODY, MENDING THE MIND

GUEST SPEAKERS, DRS. JOAN AND MYRIN BORYSENKO

Presentations by Joan and Myrin Borysenko are informative, stimulating, compassionate, and woven throughout with the truthful humor of personal anecdotes. It is both powerful and refreshing to see a female/male team working together. As a married couple, Drs. Joan and Myrin Borysenko together present the knowledge of both of their professional backgrounds in a warm, humanistic, and healing way.



JOAN BORYSENKO

JOAN BORYSENKO, Ph.D.

Joan has a powerfully clear personal vision, which is to bring science, medicine, psychology, and spirituality together in the service of healing. Trained as both a cell biologist and a psychologist, Dr. Borysenko has gone beyond her traditional academic training and developed professional expertise in a number of fields, including psychoneuroimmunology, behavioral medicine, and the great spiritual traditions of the world. Her brilliance as a scientist, licensed psychologist, teacher, and writer have placed her on the leading edge of the mind/body revolution. In a very real sense, Dr. Borysenko is practicing the medicine of the future today and sharing her pioneering work with a gentle graciousness and humility.

- President, Mind/Body Health Sciences, Inc.
- Author of N.Y. Times best-seller Minding the Body, Mending the Mind (1987) and Guilt is the Teacher, Love is the Lesson (1990)
- Licensed Clinical Psychologist
- Advisory Board Member: Institute for the Advancement of Health, National Institute for the Clinical Application of Behavioral Medicine, Center for Studies in Science and Spirituality
- Co-founder and former Director, Mind/Body Clinic at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Harvard Medical School
- Instructor in Medicine, Harvard Medical School
- B.A. Medical Sciences, Bryn Mawr College
- Ph.D., Medical Sciences, Harvard Medical School
- Post-Doctoral Training: National Institutes of Health Fellowship in Experimental Pathology, Harvard Medical School National Institutes of Health Fellowship in Behavioral Medicine, Harvard Medical School

"Research indicates that 70-90% of visits to family practice physicians are for illnesses that are either self-limiting or anxiety-related. Anxiety is a catch-all phrase for a variety of problems stemming from an incomplete knowledge of how to learn from and grow from emotional signals. Signals from parents, clergy, and the society at large often condition fear-related thinking and emotional escapism. When fear is the predominant emotional signal, and is coped with by denial or projection, there is a higher prevalence of stress-related illness and addiction. Albert Einstein was once asked what the most important question was that human beings had to answer. He replied, 'Is the Universe a friendly place or not?' The way that we answer this question has a profound effect on health, relationships, and peace of mind. Answering it affirmatively is the cornerstone of inner healing."



MYRIN BORYSENKO

MYRIN BORYSENKO, Ph.D.

Myrin is a unique blend of medical scientist and teacher who is on the cutting edge of the rapidly emerging field of psychoneuroimmunology - the interface between stress, emotions, disease, and health. The impressive depth of Dr. Borysenko's knowledge of mind/body research and its practical applications is rooted in his 20 years' experience as a faculty member of the Tufts University School of Medicine. He and his wife Joan founded Mind/Body Health Sciences, Inc. Myrin has received numerous teaching awards throughout his career. He helped create an innovative new medical teaching program called problem-based learning. More recently, he was consultant, program developer, and trainer for the Pathways Accelerated Recovery Program, which provides rehabilitative programs to disabled or impaired workers.

- Executive Director, Mind/Body Health Sciences, Inc.
- Member, Board of Advisors, National Wellness Coalition
- Associate Professor of Anatomy and Cellular Biology at the Tufts University School of Medicine; Course Director of Medical Histology for 25 years.
- Medical research in the fields of immunogenetics, comparative immunology, and psychoneuroimmunology; published over 40 scientific articles, recipient of several National Institutes of Health research grants.
- Author, Functional Histology.
- B.S. Biology, St. Lawrence University
- Ph.D., Cellular Biology, SUNY Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse
- Post-Doctoral Studies in Immunology, UCLA Medical Center, L.A.
- Visiting Associate Professor in Behavioral Medicine, Harvard Medical School

Ketchum Bookstore - Chapter One, Ex-Libris, The Book Cellar - All have copies of Joan Borysenko's books in stock.

NATIVE AMERICAN MEDICINE MAN

BOB WHITE EAGLE CANARD
"THROUGH THE HEARTBEAT OF THE DRUM,
THE SPIRIT OF THE RAFFLE, ONE CAN FIND
HARMONY AND BALANCE."



**BOB "WHITE EAGLE"
CANARD**

Welcome Bob Canard to the Wood River Valley. He is a full-blooded Muscogee/Oncida Native American Spiritual Leader, carrying the medicine name of White Eagle. He's visiting our valley for two weeks and, while he's here, will offer a multitude of classes rich in Indian ceremony and ritual. Dr. Canard is a licensed therapist as well as one of the few who is federally recognized as a Traditional Medicine Man. Bob blends and integrates traditional psychotherapy (dreams, images, symbols) with the traditional spiritual pathway of the Native American (spirit, heart, body). He is highly skilled at weaving the traditional Native American Circle of Life with the non-Indian world, through ceremony, ritual, and spiritual pathways. As a child, Bob was recognized by the elders as "gifted" and had the rare opportunity to be raised on the Medicine Path for over 20 years.

Bob says it is the will of the Great Spirit for elders and medicine people to share the Native American Sacred Ways with all peoples of the world. It is his desire to build bridges closing the gaps between Native American cultures and other non-Indian cultures in America.

"It seems there are times in each of our lives when we are not in balance. We are unable to communicate with ourselves or with the world we live in. And yet each of us knows of the powerful person who lives within us and who can settle any problem no matter what it is. This powerful person is our spirit. When we are feeling lonely and afraid and wondering why everything seems so terrible, something inside calms us; it is a

bright fire. This fire represents the living spirit, either of a person or of a whole people. The fire illuminates the darkness. Ancient ways are taught to us and become part of our powerful person. We are taught to find people and offer them gifts of understanding. "The richest American Indian is the one who gives away the most." It is the way of the American Indian to live in the moment, to be aware of all that fills the moment, and to honor that space. With this philosophy in mind, we are trying to plan in April what Bob White Eagle will be doing in August. Because we all want him to teach up here this summer, we have put together a rough outline of workshops, lectures, and classes that he wants to teach. Everything is susceptible to change, in both the Native American world, and ours, so please keep in touch with us at CSI regarding his class dates, times, and places.

- Friday, July 31: Native American Lore (lecture and Q&A)
- Sat, Aug 1: Making a Spirit Stick (kids class)
- Sat, Aug 1: Making a Spirit Stick (adults class)
- Tue, Aug 4: Medicine Wheel (lecture and demo/teens)
- Wed, Aug 5: Medicine Wheel (lecture and demo/adults)
- Sat, Aug 8: Shaman Workshop
- Sun, Aug 9: Shaman Workshop continued
- Mon, Aug 10: Making a Spirit Stick (kids class)
- Tue, Aug 11: Q&A Time With Professionals
- Wed, Aug 12: Making a Spirit Stick (adults class)

Bob Canard

- B.S., Medical Microbiology, University of New Mexico
- M.S., Medical Science, University of Utah
- M.S.W., University of Utah
- Ph.D., Counseling Psychology, University of New Mexico
- Instructor/Research Associate, University of Wisconsin, Center for Advanced Human Studies
- Federally recognized as Traditional Medicine Man

Ketchum Bookstores: Chapter One, Ex-Libris, The Book Cellar all have an interesting selection of Native American Indian and Shamanism books in stock.

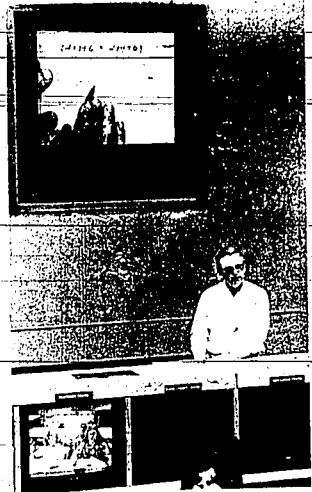
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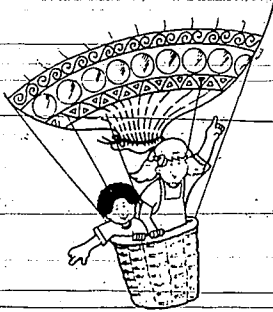


GET READY FOR FALL....

OUR MICROWAVE
TELECOMMUNICATION
CLASSROOM WILL BE
OPEN FOR FALL CLASSES.
YOU CAN SIT IN HAILEY
AND TALK TO YOUR
TEACHER IN TWIN!!
(WITHOUT SHOUTING.)
WATCH FOR UPCOMING
CLASSES OFFERED.



SUMMER 1992 COLLEGE FOR KIDS



The Mini-Cassia 1991 Summer Program was a tremendous success, with 638 students enrolled in 60 different courses. In addition to classes offered last summer, the program will offer a new selection that will provide continued instruction for students who participated last summer along with beginning classes for new students. Brochures will be sent home with all Mini-Cassia grade school children in May. To receive a copy in the mail, please contact Denise Ditzel at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center (678-1400), or stop by the CSI office at 1458 Overland Avenue in Burley.

Registration Instructions for Mini-Cassia Summer 1992

Registrations are accepted on a first-come first serve basis. All courses have limited enrollment and preregistration is required. All students must bring social security number for registration purposes. There are three convenient ways to register:

1. Mail a completed registration form with fee from the brochure to:
CSI Mini-Cassia Center
1458 Overland Avenue
Burley, ID 83318
2. Register with Visa or Mastercard by calling 678-1400
3. Register in person, Mon-Fri, 7A.M. until 4:30 P.M. at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Avenue, Burley
(across from the Burley Courthouse)

DANCE

FREESTYLE & FUNK

You will have more fun at dances after learning techniques to "move your body" naturally and smoothly with modern music while learning all the new steps. Come and build your confidence in a fun and comfortable setting. Ages 11 through 15 welcome. (eight sessions) \$20

Tuesdays & Thursdays, June 9-July 2
11:00-12:00 PM Walton
Dworshak School

JAZZ

Jump to the beat of new jazz and pizzazz. Have fun while learning basic techniques of jazz movement taught with great music. Great for ages 6-10 who might be aspiring cheerleaders or drill/dance team members. (four sessions) \$10

Thursdays, June 11-July 2
10:00-11:00 AM Walton
Dworshak School

CREATIVE DANCE (Ages 3-5)

Young children love music and creative expression. This is a wonderful opportunity for your child to explore their natural movement. Rhythm, flexibility, poise, coordination, creativity, and positive reinforcement will be experienced while having fun. Maximum of 10 students per class to insure individual instruction. (four sessions) \$10

Tuesdays, June 9-30
10:00-11:00 AM Walton
Dworshak School

Thursdays, June 11-July 2
12:00-1:00 PM Walton
Dworshak School

CLOGGING

BEGINNING (Ages 5-8)

Kick up your heels to this popular folk dance form. Learn the proper introductory steps, and techniques involved in a fun upbeat atmosphere. Hard-sole inexpensive shoes required. (16 sessions) \$30

Weds. & Fridays, June 10-July 31
10:00-11:00 AM Landrum
Dworshak School

CLOGGING-NOVICE/OLDER BEGINNER

This class is for beginning students older than 8 or previous clogging students needing to review and refine basic fundamental steps before advancing. Emphasis is placed on proper technique. Don't give up, this might be the right class for you. (16 sessions) \$30

Weds. & Fridays, June 10-July 31
11:00-12:00 PM W. Landrum
Dworshak School



CLOGGING-INTERMEDIATE

This is for students who have had more than one year of continuous instruction. Looking for new and innovative step. Then this is the challenging class you've been waiting for. (16 sessions) \$30

Weds. & Fridays, June 10-July 31
12:00-1:00 PM W. Landrum
Dworshak School

GRADES 1-6

Learn lively cheers, chants, dance routines, maneuvers, and stunts to inspire your team to victory. An exciting class that will develop sharpness, group togetherness, and spirit for the aspiring cheerleader. (eight sessions) \$20 includes pom-pom.

Tues & Thursdays, June 9-July 2
12:00-1:00 PM C. Capson
Mountain View School

CHEERLEADING CLINIC: 7-9 GRADERS

Achieve a dream of a lifetime. The award winning Minico High School Cheerleading squad will help you to prepare motivating cheers for the upcoming year. This clinic will help to improve your sharpness, routine development, group togetherness, and gymnastic moves. You will be able to master proper voice and safety techniques as well as learn helpful tips for tryouts, pep rallies, and team spirit. (five sessions) \$20

M-T-W-TH-F, June 22-June 26
12:30-2:30 PM Minico Squad
Big Valley School-Rupert

MINI-CASSIA DRILL/DANCE

TEAM

Step to the beat while learning lively routines with jazzy steps to precision movements. Introducing this new class that will continue during the school year session with an emphasis on performance. Your child will present their new talents in parades this summer. Class will require purchase of inexpensive tee-shirt, and lycra shorts. (16 sessions) \$30

Grades 2-4
Tues & Thurs, June 9-July 30
1:00-2:00 PM C. Capson
Mountain View School-Burley

Grades 5-7
Tues & Thurs, June 9-July 30
11:00-12:00 PM C. Capson
Mountain View School-Burley

MICADETTES DRILL CAMP

An exciting invogative camp which will develop skills in drill, dance, and performance techniques. Camp enrollment is open for everyone in grades 1-8. Participants will be divided according to age groups and will perform in the Rupert parade. Bring your friends and have some fun! A tee-shirt used for the parade performance is included in the class fee. (ten sessions) \$25

M-T-W-Th-F, June 22-July 3
10:00-12:00 PM MicaDettes
Big Valley School-Rupert

All material fees are included, unless otherwise stated.

**GYMNASTICS**

This program will help to develop balance, coordination, agility, and self-confidence with assistance on individual needs. Flexibility, form, and fitness will be stressed by qualified, experienced instructors. Each class is limited to a maximum of 10 students to insure quality individual instruction. Students will be placed according to age and/or ability. Regular after-school classes resume again in September.

Registration fees: _____
(8 sessions) June and July \$20
(4 sessions) June or July \$12

**BURLEY CLASSES
AT DWORSHAK SCHOOL****Mondays starting June 8-July 27**

9:00-10:00 AM—Advanced Beginners
10:00-11:00 AM Novice
11:00-12:00 PM Preschool (3-5)
12:30-1:30 PM Older Beginners (9 & Older)
1:30-2:30 PM Beginners (Ages 3 to 5)

**RUPERT CLASSES
AT BIG VALLEY SCHOOL****Thursdays starting June 11-July 30**

9:00-10:00 AM Beginner
10:00-11:00 AM Preschool (3-5)
11:00-12:00 PM Advanced Beginner
12:00-1:00 PM Intermediate with Julie Coffman
1:00-2:00 PM Novice

ARTS AND CRAFTS**BASIC DRAWING**

Awaken the creative talents. Children will learn to see and draw realistically while building a foundation of basic skills. New techniques and concepts will help to develop their artistic ability to its fullest potential. No talent is necessary—just a desire to draw. (four sessions) \$15

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
12:00-1:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades 1-6

Mondays, June 8-29
12:00-1:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 1-6

CARTOONING: BASIC FOR YOUTH

This class teaches the basics of cartoon drawing and the different aspects of what makes a cartoon. Learn color, line form, volume, and animated expression. You will be working with colored pencils, ink, and water colors. (four sessions) \$15

Mondays, June 8-June 29
11:00-12:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 3-8

WATERCOLOR

Students of various skill levels will have fun while learning free expression to expand their creative thinking process. Expand your talents and develop new artistic skills with this easy to learn art medium. (four sessions) \$15

Mondays, June 8-29
1:00-2:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School—Grades 4-8

WEARABLE ART

Show your style this summer by wearing your own personalized clothing. Boys and girls will tie-dye, stencil, sponge, and splatter paint to creatively design their own T-shirts, sweatshirts, tennis shoes, and hats. Come learn the techniques, and design something original for you or for gifts. Come learn all the new techniques! Must furnish own clothing and wear apron or suitable clothing while painting projects. (four sessions) \$20

Wednesdays & Fridays, June 10-19
10:00-12:00 PM Dietz
Mini-Cassia Center

CALLIGRAPHY

Pen your own wall hangings, address invitations, make posters, and improve your handwriting. Students will learn Italic letter forms and use calligraphy in practical applications. (four sessions) \$15

Tuesdays, June 9-30
1:00-2:30 PM Tarbet
Dworshak School Grade 5-9

**DRAWING USING THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN**

Drawing can be made simpler by switching from the left side to the right side of the brain. This class will show how to shift gears and focus better for increased drawing ability. (four sessions) \$15

Tuesdays, June 9-30
10:00-11:00 AM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School—Grades 3-8

DRAWING AND PAINTING

Wouldn't it be nice to take what you know and learn even more so you could be the best artist possible? This class is designed to challenge your creative mind and increase your ability to utilize your talent in art. Students must have prior experience with drawing or painting. (four sessions) \$20

Thursdays, June 11-July 2
11:00-1:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 4-8

BEGINNING CERAMICS

The students will work with all aspects of ceramics from the pouring, greenware, firing, painting, to the finished product. They have an opportunity to use various paints and glazes to decorate their choice of several projects. (four sessions) \$15 plus materials

Tuesdays, June 9-30
12:00-2:00 PM
House of Pots Grades 1-8

CLEVER CRAFTS AND AWESOME ART

Many fun and exciting activities designed to encourage creative thinking and provide an enjoyable time. We will do many projects using lots of different materials to develop your creative talents. Crafty projects will be usable and practical. (four sessions) \$20

Mondays, June 8-29
9:00-11:00 AM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 1-3

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
10:00-12:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades K-3

ART II

More fun and exciting projects for older students, who want to make items for their rooms or their families' homes. The projects will vary in materials and styles, but all are sure to be a hit. (four sessions) \$20

Thursdays, June 11-July 10
9:00-11:00 AM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 4-8

Fridays, June 12-July 3
10:00-12:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades 4-8

MACRAME

All tied up in knots? We'll put those knots to use and make some very interesting items in the process. In this action-packed day, you will learn how to make a potpourri holder, a towel hanger, and a wind sock—all using macrame knots and cord. You will learn how to read a pattern and all the basic knots to continue macrame. (two sessions) \$20

Fridays, June 12 and June 26
1:00-4:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 5-9



INNOVATIVE SCIENCE

YOUNG SCIENTIST

Become a scientist and explore everyday items through hands-on science activities. You will have fun learning how things work and why things happen in the world around you. Explore the basic scientific ideas that play a role in your everyday life. (four sessions) \$15

Mondays, June 8-June 29
11:00-12:00 PM Henkel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 1-3

Tuesdays, June 16-July 7
10:00-11:00 AM Henkel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades 1-6

KITCHEN CHEMISTRY

Learn to make experiments fun at home by using simple household materials for hands on learning projects. Learn about the new and fun idea of bubbleology and how to make 3 foot giant bubbles, bubble colonies and much more. (four sessions) \$15

Mondays, June 8-June 29
12:00-1:00 PM Henkel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 1-3

YOUNG SCIENTIST II

More new and challenging experiments and innovative projects. Brain-testing scientific experiments to answer questions through reasoning and hands-on activities. (four sessions) \$15

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
11:00-12:00 PM Henkel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-8

SKY LAUNCHERS

The physics of flight is explained, and several paper airplanes are folded and then tested. We will make and test several different types of rockets. The best part is the water rocket launcher, which is constructed from scratch and used to shoot pop bottle rockets 150 to 200 feet into the air. (four sessions) \$17

Thursday, June 11-July 2
12:00-1:00 PM Henkel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 4-8

Tuesdays, June 16-July 7
11:00-12:00 PM Henkel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades 4-8

BUGS AND THINGS

Fascinating facts about insects with hands on projects designed to aid students in the observation, capture, and identifying of local insects. Students will make a bug catcher, butterfly net, and learn first hand on field trips about capturing insects and finally mounting insects on a collection board. (four sessions) \$20

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
9:00-11:00 AM Henkel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-8

ROCKS & CRYSTALS

Explore the fascinating world of rocks and crystals. Find out the difference among sedimentary, metamorphic, and igneous rocks. Discover shapes, construct a model, and grow crystals. Class will include information on how to start a rock collection. (four sessions) \$15

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
1:00-2:00 PM Henkel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-8

EXPLOSION!

Model volcanoes are fun to build and display. Once your creative juices begin to flow, learn how you can build numerous models from materials found around your home. We will build volcanoes that erupt and ones that are extinct while learning all about what is going on beneath your feet at this very moment. (four sessions) \$15

Mondays, June 8-June 29
10:00-11:00 AM Henkel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 1-6

PROJECT EARTH: A WORLD OF FUN!

What a better way to truly learn geography than to actually make your own globe? Assemble styrofoam forms, cover with paper mache, trace the outlines of the continents, paint the globe, and then paint the flags while learning interesting facts from around the world. (four sessions) \$15

Tuesdays, June 9-June 30
3:00-4:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-8

DINO-MIGHTY!

Everybody is fascinated by dinosaurs! Students will learn about dinosaurs through hands-on projects like making fossils, wax imprints, molds, and casts. Hands on projects and realistic movies help you to appreciate the age of the dinosaur. (four sessions) \$15

Tuesdays, June 16-July 7
9:00-10:00 AM Henkel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades 4-8

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
12:00-1:00 PM Henkel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-8

WHERE ARE THE MAGIC BEANS?

Wow, these seeds will grow! This class is a practical, hands-on agricultural based course allowing kids the chance to visualize plant growth, nourishments, types of seeds, and different soil types. (four sessions) \$15

Thursdays, June 11-July 2
9:00-10:00 AM Henkel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 1-6

ASTRONOMY

Would you like to know more about what you see in the night sky? Explore the wonders of the universe—from planets to black holes. Journey into space as we explore the solar system using hands-on science activities. Class will include information on how to study the stars at night and how to make individual solar systems. (four sessions) \$15

Thursdays, June 11-July 2
10:00-11:00 AM Henkel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 4-8

IDAHO GEOLOGY

Interested in where you live? Study the origin of earth with an emphasis on Idaho—its history, structure, and evolution. Find out why snail shells are found on top of Mt. Harrison—how the canyon was formed in Twin Falls, what formed the City of Rocks, and what happened long ago to create the place in which we live. Students will explore the fascinating facts of Idaho glaciation, earthquakes, weathering, deserts, and energy. (four sessions) \$15

Tuesdays, June 16-July 7
12:30-1:30 PM Henkel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades 4-8

Thursdays, June 11-July 2
11:00-12:00 PM Henkel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 4-8

IDAHO WILDLIFE

Presents a view of Idaho's wildlife, the endangered species, and what we can do to help them. We will learn to look, and look to see, the shrinking habitat, migration barriers, and find out if the wolf wore shoes. (four sessions) \$10

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
10:00-11:00 AM Hall, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 1-6

WATER-OUR BEST FRIEND

This class is to promote an awareness, appreciation, and knowledge of Idaho's water resources; with games, experiments, and a field trip to the Minidoka Dam. You will find out about the hydrological cycle, water uses, water history, and the incredible journey of a raindrop. Plus help save Fred the fish. (four sessions) \$15

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
11:00-12:00 PM Hall, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 4-8

THE SILENT GIANTS

Trees, what's so unusual about them? In this class you will learn about the many unique characteristics of trees. Using activities, games, and discussion students will learn about trees and why they are so important. Class will include a field trip to a local park and students will need a t-shirt or sweatshirt for an art project. (four sessions) \$15

Tuesdays, June 9-30
9:00-10:00 AM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 1-6

LANGUAGES**SIGN LANGUAGE: TALKIN' HANDS**

American Sign Language is one of the most fun, interesting, and fulfilling of all languages to learn. This beginning class is open to students of all ages. Students will be exposed to grammar, idioms, stories, sign songs, basic signs, numbers, and finger spelling. (four sessions) \$12

Mondays & Wednesdays, June 8-17
10:00-11:00 AM Phillips
Dworshak School-Burley

**SPANISH FOR KIDS
BEGINNING AND CONTINUING**

It's a proven fact that young children pick up a second language much quicker than adults. Take advantage of your child's youthfulness, and broaden his/her horizons by opening the doors to the Spanish language. Focus is on developing verbal skills through word instruction, games, and songs. (eight sessions) \$17

Beginning Level I
Tuesday-Thursday, June 9-July 2
1:30-2:30 PM Goebel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 1-3

Beginning/Continuing Level II
Tuesday-Thursday, June 9-July 2
2:30-3:30 PM Goebel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-8

Beginning Level I
Wednesday-Friday, June 10-July 3
9:00-10:00 AM Goebel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades 4-8

SPECIAL INTEREST**DRAMA THEATER WORKSHOP**

Introduction to the performing arts to develop each individual's own special talents. Topics to be covered include stage make-up, costumes from homemade items, stage presence, roleplaying, and confidence in performing. Class will end with a video tape performance and constructive critique of performance. (four sessions) \$13

Mondays & Wednesdays, June 8-17
11:00-12:00 PM Phillips
Dworshak School Ages 5-12

SPORTS CARD COLLECTING

Learn the tips and tricks of trading cards successfully. Here's everything you'll need to start your own card collection including: 20 cards, full-color card poster, collecting guide, and plastic card carrier. Class will conclude with a field trip to a local cardshop and a movie on sports bloopers and blunders. (one session) \$12 includes kit

Tuesday, June 9
12:30-3:30 PM Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center

Monday, June 22
1:00-4:00 PM Phillips
Big Valley School-Rupert

COMMUNITY AWARENESS

A child's dream! A fun filled day of field trips. We will see how our community is put together and how it operates. We will visit city hall, courthouse, and meet the mayor. We will tour the police station, fire station, library, and make our own lunch at Pizza Hut. After lunch we will continue our journey to local businesses and processing plants to see how they work. (one session) \$12 includes lunch

Tuesday, June 16
10:00-3:00 PM Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center

Monday, July 13
10:00-3:00 PM Phillips
Big Valley School-Rupert

KIDS COOKING

After school snacks can be so much fun. Make some simple, nutritious breakfasts, lunches and dinners, too. Learn how to fix easy foods (mostly non-cooking foods), using the microwave, while learning about nutrition, safety tips, following recipes and general do's and don't in the kitchen. (four sessions) \$20 includes food

Mondays, June 8-June 29
2:30-3:30 PM Goebel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 3-7

**GETTING TO KNOW HORSES
WITHOUT OWNING ONE**

All you want to know about horses and more, is what we will learn in this class. Horse facts, horse trivia, and information on all the different kinds of horses plus a visit from a vet, trip to a horse stable, watch training, and information on how to adopt a wild mustang. (four sessions) \$15

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
3:30-4:30 PM Goebel, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-8

MOM, I'VE GOT MY ROOM DONE!

Want to change your room? In this class we will present ideas on curtains, bedspreads, wallhangings, color schemes, and inexpensive ideas for accessories to give your room a personalized look. (six sessions) \$20.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 9-25
1:00-2:30 PM Mayes
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-9

SUMMERTIME SCRAPBOOK

Mom you don't have time to put kid's scrapbook together, so let us help them! They will learn to sequence their lives and write stories to fit occasions they remember. We will then teach them how to make a padded photo album and use stamp art, potato prints, computer graphics, and sponge art to personalize their keepsakes. (four sessions) \$15 plus scrap book

Wednesdays, June 10-July 1
1:00-3:00 PM Mayes
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 4-9

**SELF-IMPROVEMENT****BECOMING A YOUNG LADY**

This class is about you and the very special person you can become. A valuable class which stresses the importance of self-esteem, responsibility, goal-setting, manners, poise, personality, wardrobe, makeup, and grooming. This is a fun, activity-packed class, and you will feel so much better about yourself when you see your improvement. (four session) \$15 includes luncheon

Monday and Wednesday, June 8-17
12:30-1:30 PM Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 3-6

Thursdays, June 11 & 18
12:00-2:00 PM Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 7-9

Thursday, June 25
10:00-2:00 PM Phillips
Big Valley School Grades 3-8

BABYSITTING SUCCESSFULLY

Earn extra money this summer by being a babysitter. Teaches the basics of what young people need to know to provide safe and enjoyable childcare. Each participant will receive an excellent packet of helpful tips and activity ideas. Students in Burley class may stay an additional hour to help in a preschool activity class. (four sessions) \$14

Mondays & Wednesdays, June 8-17
1:30-2:30 PM Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 3-8

Thursdays, June 18-25
12:00-2:00 PM Tarbet
Big Valley School Grades 3-8

FIRST AID & SAFETY (GRADES 1-6)

This course is designed to prepare kids for potential emergency situations such as choking, bleeding, sprains, poisons, breathing, burns, etc. We will also cover how to deal with strangers, swimming safety, fire safety, and steps to follow. Every child who stays home alone even for a few hours should take this course! (two sessions) \$12 includes booklet

Thursdays, June 11-18
9:00-11:00 AM J. Phillips
Big Valley School-Rupert

Thursdays, June 11-18
2:00-4:00 PM J. Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center-Burley

DON'T BE A DOPE!

The only way we can stamp out drugs in our communities is through education. The problem is real and is here in the Mini-Cassia area. Students from grades 3-8 will be given the opportunity to see what drugs look like and how similar they are to candy. We will teach them to "Just Say NO!" A kids' drug awareness safety video tape will be shown, and a field trip to the law enforcement building along with reinforcement activities will be provided. (one session) \$6

Tuesday, June 9
10:00-12:00 PM Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center

Monday, June 22
11:00-1:00 PM Phillips
Big Valley School-Rupert

VOCAL APPLAUSE

Children in grades 1-6 will learn to express themselves through singing and appreciating music, while building on their other talents. They will learn the fundamentals of performing, music, and about different instruments. Class will include a field trip to the music store. (six sessions) \$18

Mondays & Wednesdays, June 8-24
9:00-10:00 AM Phillips
Dworshak School

**COMPUTERS FOR KIDS****GRADES 2 & 3**

This introductory course will provide students with a basic knowledge of computer functions and keyboard familiarity. The alphabet and numbers will be emphasized while using educational games. (four sessions) \$15

Wednesday, June 10-July 1
10:00-11:00 AM Harper
Mini-Cassia Center

GRADES 4 & 5

Get an edge on the future. This course will provide general computer skills while building typing skills on a tutorial program. This is a great way for students to have some fun as they reinforce basic skills. (four sessions) \$15

Wednesday, June 10-July 1
11:00-12:00 PM Harper
Mini-Cassia Center

GRADES 6-9

Knowing the computer keyboard is a valuable skill which can never be learned too early. Students will be introduced to several new concepts and will be exposed to computer applications. (four sessions) \$15

Wednesday, June 10-July 1
12:00-1:00 PM Harper
Mini-Cassia Center

BEGINNING TYPING FOR KIDS

A basic beginner typing course for ages 11 and older on the computer keyboard to teach "Alphabetical Keyboarding Technique." The major goal of this class is to operate the letter keyboard with good technique and reasonable speed. (twelve sessions) \$25

T-W-Th, June 9-July 2
1:00-2:00 PM Grades 2-5
2:00-3:00 PM Grades 6-9
Mini-Cassia Center G. Mayes, Certified

WHAT'S IN YOUR PAST?

Develop a lifetime hobby by learning the techniques of how to trace ancestry through genealogy. Learn where to look for records. We'll show you how to make a pedigree chart, interview people, do grave rubbings, how to check courthouse and census records. Instructor is able to sign off Boy Scout Merit Badges. (four sessions) \$15

Tuesdays, June 9-June 30
11:30-1:00 PM
Dworshak School

K. Tarbet
Grades 5-9

CONTENT AREAS**MATH THE FUN WAY!**

Is your child struggling with traditional math approaches? Let us introduce a fun way to problem-solving skills while building an understanding of mathematics with hands on materials which supplements the specific grade-level math programs. Parents are welcome to come to learn how you can help your child at home in an enthusiastic and non-threatening way, by making math fun! (six sessions) \$15

Tuesday & Thursdays, June 9-25
9:00-10:00 AM Hall, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 1-3

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10:00-11:00 AM Hall, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 4-5

Tuesday & Thursdays, June 9-25
11:00-12:00 PM Hall, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 6-7

ALGEBRA BLASTER

Blow away those barriers that are making algebra difficult. Have fun by using a computer to reinforce basic skills with math games and innovative instruction that reinforce pre-algebra skills. (nine sessions) \$20

M-W-F, June 9-June 26
12:00-1:00 PM Rutledge, Certified
Mini-Cassia Center Grades 7-9

ADVENTURES IN READING

Wanted...daring and adventurous kids to sample tasty books...A challenging, exciting course geared to give students experience in predicting, story lines, parts of books, the roles of publishers, bookstores, and libraries with field trips. Your child will be motivated to love reading by learning to appreciate children's literature. (four sessions) \$15

Tuesdays, June 9-30
12:00-1:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Dworshak School Grades 1-6

Wednesdays, June 11-July 1
1:00-2:00 PM Goebel, Certified
Big Valley School Grades 1-6

A WRITING PARTY

A celebration of the many kinds of creative writing. Energizing young writers through participation in writing stories, interviews, poetry, plays, and articles. Through discussions and questioning we will decide why people like to write. (four sessions) \$15

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Burley Courts

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Rupert City Club

BEGINNING BOWLING

A fun sport enjoyed by the entire family. Instruction will include basic approach, rules, scorekeeping, etiquette, and bowling skills. (eight sessions) \$20 includes ball and shoes rental.

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Tuesdays, June 2-June 30
1:00-2:00 PM Sean Kay
Dworshak School

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2:00-3:00 PM Sean Kay
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Big Valley School Mayes, Certified

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11:00-12:15 PM Grades 3-4 Girls
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1:30-2:45 PM Grades 3-4 Boys
Mountain View School Mayes, Certified

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11:30-12:30 AM Dietz
Dworshak School

I AM UNIQUE! (Ages 3-6)

This class will teach preschool children how to like and accept themselves as unique and important individuals. This class will work on improving self-esteem through songs, crafts, workbook activities, and music. Discussion will focus on feelings, family, rules, and growing up! (four-session) \$15. includes booklet

Mondays & Wednesdays, June 8-17
2:30-3:30 PM — J. Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center

GYMNASTIC TINY TUMBLERS

Does your child love to spend countless hours doing somersaults and other stunts on the family room floor? In this class children ages 3-6 will have fun as they learn the fundamentals of gymnastics-including rolls, headstands, cartwheels, and other basic tumbling stunts. (See Gymnastic schedule)

ADULT ENRICHMENT CLASSES

FITNESS

To start, we must have 10 preregistered people before June 1 in each class.

EXERCISE FOR ANYBODY

Mixture of heart monitored, low-impact aerobics with toning and stretching exercises. Learn to release tension and start your day off right.

AQUAEROBICS

Enjoy a refreshing and invigorating exercise program designed to improve endurance and muscle tone. Water helps to cushion the impact, thereby reducing stress to joints and muscles.

EASY FITNESS

This class is for the older first time exerciser wanting to increase fitness, decrease heart disease, and lower blood pressure. Class will include 40 minutes of exercise and nutrition information.

DANCE

WESTERN SWING

"Grab your partner," and come kick up your heels and learn to enjoy dancing with your partner. You will learn to dance the western swing, two-step, cotten-eyed joe, and country waltz.

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INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

An examination of the wide variety of ways of life which humans have created around the world and an analysis of the similarities and differences which exist among them, in addition to psychological and language differences among people, and their technologies. Social structures and belief systems will also be emphasized. \$126+book

Sec: 11574.8201 ANTH 102
TBA Speyer
TBA 3 Credits

LANDSCAPE PAINTING

Painting the landscape from nature in oil using various techniques. \$126.

Sec: 10139.8201 ART 115
Tuesday-Thursday
9:00-12 noon Youngman
Mini-Cassia Center 3 Credits

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

A survey of business subject areas for both business and nonbusiness students. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed. \$126+book.

Sec: 10030.8201B BA 101
Monday-Wednesday
2:00-5:00 p.m. Heiner
Mini-Cassia Center 3 Credits

INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with equipment, and concepts of the computer. \$84+book.

Sec: 1022.8201 CS 101
Tuesday-Thursday
9:00-11:00 a.m. Heiner
Mini-Cassia Center 2 Credits

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MACRO)

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth. \$126+book

Sec: 10074.8201B ECON 201
Monday-Wednesday
6:30-9:30 p.m. Heiner
Mini-Cassia Center 3 Credits

PERSONAL FINANCE

An introductory course for business and nonbusiness majors dealing with financial planning including budgeting, insurance, social security, personal income taxes, banking and credits, and other areas that students will encounter in dealing with business institutions and business situations. \$126+book

Sec: 10829.8201 FIN 102
TBA Heiner
TBA 3 Credits

FOUNDATION OF EDUCATION

An introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, and the basic principles under which our schools are operated. \$126+book

Sec: 10468.8201 ED 201
TBA Keith
TBA 3 Credits

AIDE EXPERIENCE

The students will be assigned to classrooms at various levels, preschool through adult, \$42+book

Sec: 10677.8201 ED 203
TBA Keith
TBA 1 Credit

WESTERN CIV/INDIVIDUAL

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation. \$126+book and tapes.

Sec: 10545.8202 HIST 101
TBA Gentry
TBA 3 Credits

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

The course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes. \$126+book

Sec: 10476.8201B HIST 102
MTWTH
1:00-2:30 p.m. Gentry
Mini Cassia Center 3 Credits

U.S. HISTORY/INDIVIDUAL

This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. \$126+book

Sec: 10547.8202 HIST 111
TBA Gentry
TBA 3 Credits

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic. \$126+book

Sec: 10918.8201B MATH 135
Monday/Wednesday
7:20-9:50am Lewin
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11:30-12:30 AM Dietz
Dworshak School

I AM UNIQUE! (Ages 3-6)

This class will teach preschool children how to like and accept themselves as unique and important individuals. This class will work on improving self-esteem through songs, crafts, workbook activities, and music. Discussion will focus on feelings, family, rules, and growing up! (four session) \$15 includes booklet

Mondays & Wednesdays, June 8-17
2:30-3:30 PM J. Phillips
Mini-Cassia Center

GYMNASTIC TINY TUMBLERS

Does your child love to spend countless hours doing somersaults and other stunts on the family room-floor? In this class children ages 3-6 will have fun as they learn the fundamentals of gymnastics including rolls, headstands, cartwheels, and other basic tumbling stunts. (See Gymnastic schedule)

ADULT ENRICHMENT CLASSES

FITNESS

To start, we must have 10 preregistered people before June 1 in each class.

EXERCISE FOR ANYBODY

Mixture of heart monitored, low-impact aerobics with toning and stretching exercises. Learn to release tension and start your day off right.

AQUAEROBICS

Enjoy a refreshing and invigorating exercise program designed to improve endurance and muscle tone. Water helps to cushion the impact, thereby reducing stress to joints and muscles.

EASY FITNESS

This class is for the older first time exerciser wanting to increase fitness, decrease heart disease, and lower blood pressure. Class will include 40 minutes of exercise and nutrition information.

DANCE

WESTERN SWING

"Grab your partner," and come kick up your heels and learn to enjoy dancing with your partner. You will learn to dance the western swing, two-step, cotten-eyed joe, and country waltz.

**MINI-CASSIA CENTER
SUMMER 1992**

1458 Overland Avenue
Burley, Idaho 83318
Phone: 678-1400

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ACADEMIC
Mini-Cassia Center**

INTRO TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

An examination of the wide variety of ways of life which humans have created around the world and an analysis of the similarities and differences which exist among them, in addition to psychological and language differences among people, and their technologies. Social structures and belief systems will also be emphasized. \$126+book

Sec: 11574.8201 ANTH 102
TBA Speyer
TBA 3 Credits

LANDSCAPE PAINTING

Painting the landscape from nature in oil using various techniques. \$126.

Sec: 10139.8201 ART 115
Tuesday-Thursday
9:00-12 noon Youngman
Mini-Cassia Center 3 Credits

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

A survey of business subject areas for both business and nonbusiness students. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed. \$126+book.

Sec: 10030.8201B BA 101
Monday-Wednesday
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Mini-Cassia Center Helner
3 Credits

INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING

An introduction to basic computer concepts and the structure and organization of computer systems. The course covers a brief history of computer development, mathematical systems, logic, familiarization with equipment, and concepts of the computer. \$84+book.

Sec: 1022.8201 CS 101
Tuesday-Thursday
9:00-11:00 a.m. Helner
Mini-Cassia Center 2 Credits

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MACRO)

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy, supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth. \$126+book

Sec: 10074.8201B ECON 201
Monday-Wednesday
6:30-9:30 p.m. Helner
Mini-Cassia Center 3 Credits

PERSONAL FINANCE

An introductory course for business and nonbusiness majors dealing with financial planning including budgeting, insurance, social security, personal income taxes, banking and credits, and other areas that students will encounter in dealing with business institutions and business situations. \$126+book

Sec: 10829.8201 FIN 102
TBA Helner
TBA 3 Credits

FOUNDATION OF EDUCATION

An introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, and the basic principles under which our schools are operated. \$126+book

Sec: 10468.8201 ED 201
TBA Keith
TBA 3 Credits

AIDE EXPERIENCE

The students will be assigned to classrooms at various levels, preschool through adult. \$42+book

Sec: 10677.8201 ED 203
TBA Keith
TBA 1 Credit

WESTERN CIV/INDIVIDUAL

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, and Renaissance and Reformation. \$126+book and tapes.

Sec: 10545.8202 HIST 101
TBA Gentry
TBA 3 Credits

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

The course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes. \$126+book

Sec: 10476.8201B HIST 102
MTWTH
1:00-2:30 p.m. Gentry
Mini Cassia Center 3 Credits

U.S. HISTORY/INDIVIDUAL

This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. \$126+book

Sec: 10547.8202 HIST 111
TBA Gentry
TBA 3 Credits

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, and the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic. Students with MATH 135 and MATH 136 are required for elementary teaching. \$126+book

Sec: 10918.8201A MATH 135
Monday/Wednesday
7:20-9:50am Lovin
Mini-Cassia Center 3 Credits

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of human behavior. It includes development of language, thinking, and personality. Also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. \$126+book

Sec: 10588.8201 PSYC 101
TBA Keith
TBA 3 Credits

CHILD/ADOL GROWTH & DEV SHIELDS

From conception through adolescence, biological growth, biological chance, values, attitudes, independence, and emotional maturity.

\$126+book

Sec: 11564.8201 PSYC 201
TBA Keith
TBA 3 Credits

ELEMENTARY SPANISH

Pronunciation, vocabulary study, reading practice, exercises in spoken Spanish, and functional grammar. Emphasis is placed on acquiring a nucleus of practical Spanish which can be developed into true oral proficiency. \$168+book

Sec: 10124.8201B SPAN 101
MTWTH
10:00-noon Friedeman
Mini-Cassia-Center 4 Credits

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

A continuation of MATH 135. Prerequisite MATH 135 or permission of instructor. \$126+book

Sec: 10919.8201B MATH 136
Tuesday/Thursday
7:20-9:50 a.m. Lewin
Mini-Cassia Center 3 Credits



**IDAHO
STATE
UNIVERSITY**

Summer 1992 - Magic Valley

Classes Begin May 18

Registration for summer and fall classes is now open and must be completed by one week prior to first day of class. Contact Betty Pettit on the CSI campus, Shields 111A, at 733-9554, ext. 177, or Marge

Slotten at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, 734-4478.

Fees: \$72.50 per undergraduate credit; \$91.50 per graduate credit.

BIOS 305
3 credits
F 6:30-10 pm
S 9 am-1 pm

Pathobiology
May 18 - June 20
Spall
Alternate weeks - Burley & TF

EDUC 235
1-credit
M-T-W-TH
10 am - noon

Intro to Elem Art Methods
June 22 - July 2
Green
CSI Art Complex

BIOS g397-02
GEOL g397-01
2 credits
TH-F-S
8 am - 5 pm

Geol/Flora/Fauna: Craters of Moon
(crosslisted)
June 11, 12, 13 and 27
Moye/Bowmer/King/Anderson
Held at Craters of the Moon

EDUC g397
2-credits
June 13 - 21
Transportation
& lab fees

Ecology of the Oregon Coast
Hatfield Marine Science Ctr.,
Newport, OR; (Offered in
cooperation with CSI)
R. Snider, J. Snider, Sugden

GEOL g397-02
2 credits
SU-M-T-W-TH-F

Geology of Southern Idaho
July 12 - 17; \$130 Class Fee
Isaacson; Various locations

MC g499
2 credits
M-T-W-TH-F

Understanding Mass Media
June 15 - 26; 8 am - Noon
Hartgen, Barry; Times-News

CESE 597
1 credit
F 8 am-5 pm
S 8 am-5 pm

Family Therapy Practice
June 19 - 20
Schroeder
CSI - Aspen 108

PADM 538
1-4 credits

Ind Problems/Pharm Admin
Sawyer; Dates & Times TBA

PPRA-544
8 credits

Medicine Clerkship
Sawyer; Dates & Times TBA

College of Southern Idaho

NORTH SIDE CENTER

202 14th Avenue East
 Gooding, ID 83330
 Phone: 934-8678

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR NORTH SIDE SUMMER 1992 COURSES

To register in person:

Register for North Side courses at the North Side Center beginning May 11th, or at the CSI Records Office, Second Floor of the Taylor Administration Building, beginning May 27. Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. All courses have limited enrollment, and preregistration is required.

To register by mail:

Register for North Side courses by completing and mailing the registration form provided in this brochure to: CSI North Side Center, 202 14th Avenue East, Gooding, ID 83330. Full payment must accompany your registration. Please make your check payable to CSI. Mail-in registration will be accepted on first-come, first-served basis beginning May 11th. All courses have limited enrollment and preregistration is required.

1992 SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR

Academic Courses Begin June 1, 1992
 Academic Courses-Last Day of Late Registration June 7, 1992
 Independence Day Holiday July 3, 1992
 Academic Courses-End of Session July 24, 1992

ACADEMIC

INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

This survey of business subject areas is for both business and nonbusiness students. Topics covered will include business operation and organization, financial management, marketing, accounting, and labor relations. Career opportunities in the field of business will be discussed. \$126 plus books.

Section 10030.8201G BA 101
 Mondays, Wednesdays, June 1 to July 22
 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. 3 Credits
 North Side Center, Room 4 Heiner

PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS (MACRO)

This course includes organization and operation of the American economy; supply and demand analysis, money and banking, employment and aggregate output, public finance, and economic growth. \$126 plus books.

Section 10074.8201G ECON 201
 Mondays, Wednesdays, June 1 to July 22.
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 3 Credits
 North Side Center, Room 4 Heiner

ELEMENTARY SPANISH

This course includes pronunciation, vocabulary study, reading practice, exercises in spoken Spanish, and functional grammar. Emphasis is placed on acquiring a nucleus of practical Spanish which can be developed into true oral proficiency. \$168 plus books.

Section 10124.8201G SPAN 101
 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, June 1 to July 23
 10 a.m. - 12 noon 4 Credits
 North Side Center, Room 4 Friedemann

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

This course includes elements of set theory, systems of numeration, bases other than 10, relations, functions, the whole numbers, integers, rational and real numbers, geometry, probability, and logic statistics. MATH 135 and 136 are required for elementary school teachers. ***Prerequisite: MATH 020. \$126 plus books.

Section 10918.8201G MATH 135
 Mondays, Wednesdays, June 1 to July 22
 7:20 - 9:50 a.m. 3 Credits
 North Side Center, Room 4 Lewin



MATH FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

This course is a continuation of MATH 135. ***Prerequisite: MATH 135 or permission of instructor. \$126 plus books.

Section 10919.8201G MATH 136
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, June 2 to July 23
 7:20-9:50 a.m. 3 Credits
 North Side Center, Room 4 Lewin

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

This beginning course in general knowledge about and operation of the computer includes hands-on experience in word processing, spreadsheets, and data base management. \$51 (5 sessions)

Section 10769.8204 PSCE 101
 Mondays, Wednesdays, June 1 to June 15
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Gooding H.S., Room 50 Muck
 Limit 15

Section 10769.8202 PSCE 101
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, June 2 to June 16
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Wendell H.S. Allen
 Limit 15

Section 10769.8203 PSCE 101
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, June 2 to June 16
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Jerome H.S., Room 132 Muck
 Limit 15

Section 10769.8201 PSCE 101
 Tuesdays-Thursday, July 14 to July 28
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Jerome H.S., Room 132 Allen
 Limit 15

LOTUS 1-2-3, LEVEL I

Topics of this popular software course include Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet commands, graphics, data base features, and an introduction to macros. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS. \$64 (5 sessions)

Section 10771.8201 PSCE 111
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, June 23 to July 7
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Wendell H.S. Allen
 Limit 15

Section 10771.8202 PSCE 111
 Mondays, Wednesdays, July 13 to July 27
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Gooding H.S., Room 50 Muck
 Limit 15

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL I

This course provides intensive hands-on training in practical applications of this popular word processing software. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 101 INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS. \$76 (6 sessions)

Section 10775.8201 PSCE 144
 Mondays, Wednesdays, June 22 to July 8
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Gooding H.S., Room 50 Yakovac
 Limit 15

Section 10775.8202 PSCE 144
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, June 23 to July 9
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Jerome H.S., Room 132 Yakovac
 Limit 15

WORD PERFECT, LEVEL II

This course provides continued instruction in practical applications such as mailmerge, macros, file management, sorts, combining functions, math applications, and other advanced features. ***Prerequisite: PSCE 144 WORD PERFECT, LEVEL I. \$76 (6 sessions)

Section 10776.8201 PSCE 145
 Mondays, Wednesdays, July 13 to July 29
 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 1 Credit
 Wendell H.S. Yakovac
 Limit 15

ADULT ENRICHMENT

North Side Center

DRAWING—THE ART OF "SEEING"

This drawing course is designed to help you "see" in a different way. Particular emphasis will be placed on discriminating between what is really there and conditional response to what is not there. Exercises to develop the use of the right or "drawing" hemisphere of the brain and techniques to strengthen the finished drawing will be practiced. \$14 plus supplies. (3 sessions)

Section 90133.8201 AEAR 004
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 6, 7, 8
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Barigar
Limit 20

CELTIC HISTORIC MANUSCRIPT— THE PRIME OF CALLIGRAPHY

Develop and/or enhance your own calligraphy skills as you learn to create the Celtic Historic Manuscript. This course is intended for calligraphy students at all levels—beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Left-handers are welcome. \$14 plus supplies. (3 sessions)

Section 90006.8201 AEAR 006
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 13, 14, 15
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Barigar
Limit 20

PRIMITIVE POTTERY

In America, natives have traditionally made pottery without wheels or kilns. In this course you will learn techniques used by Southwestern native cultures to create shiny black pottery. These techniques include preparing clay from local hillsides, fashioning vessels, and firing pottery outdoors. In the process you'll also learn about our own Snake River Valley geology. Please wear a smock or old shirt and long pants (not shorts) to class. The course fee of \$40 includes all supplies. (6 sessions)

Section 90172.8201 AEAR 008
Mondays, Wednesdays, June 8 to June 24
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Wendell H.S. Elsieck
Limit 15

LANDSCAPE PAINTING

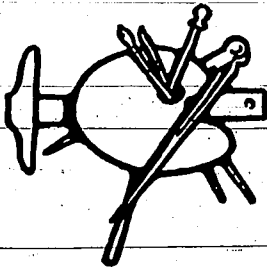
Embark on an outdoor art adventure without the pressures of evaluation. Respected artist Mike Youngman will guide you in the foundation skills of painting with your choice of oils, acrylics, or watercolors. You may need to purchase art supplies; this will be discussed at the first class session. With or without previous experience, you will enjoy this refreshing course. \$129 plus supplies. (8 sessions)

Section 90295.8201 AEAR 099
Mondays, Wednesdays, June 1 to June 24
1 - 4 p.m. 0 Credit
Wendell H.S. Youngman
Limit 25

PORTRAIT PAINTING

Capture the images of those around you in your own unique way. Learn to draw and paint portraits from profile, full-face, and three-fourths. Instruction will include head proportions, accurate portrayals of facial features and expressions, hair and incidentals, and three different methods of achieving skin tones (glazing, underpainting, and impasto). Basic art skills would be helpful, but beginners would not find this course too difficult. Supplies needed will be discussed at the first class session. \$129 plus supplies. (8 sessions)

Section 90356.8201 AEAR 099
Mondays, Wednesdays, July 6 to July 29
1 - 4 p.m. 0 Credit
Wendell H.S. Youngman
Limit 25



DISH GARDEN IN A BASKET

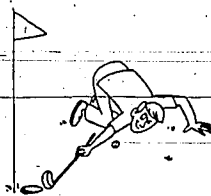
Plants can add freshness and beauty to the decor of your home. We will show you how to use a variety of green plants and other materials to create an attractive dish garden basket to accent any room in your home. These "gardens in a basket" are also suitable for many gift-giving occasions. The course fee includes the basket, plants, and all other materials needed to make your own dish garden to take home. \$20 (1 session)

Section 90226.8201 AEGN 005
Saturday, July 11
10 - 11:30 a.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center Stevenson
Limit 10

FLORAL WREATH-MAKING

Create a stunning floral wreath for your home or for a gift. In this course you will decorate a vine wreath using silk flowers and various dried materials. Course fee includes wreath and basic materials. You supply silk flowers and ribbon in coordinating colors of your choice. See the sample wreaths on display at the North Side Center. \$16 plus supplies. (1 session)

Section 90388.8201 AEHB 021
Saturday, July 25
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 0 Credit
North Side Center, Gooding Stevenson
Limit 10



GOLF

Here's a game you can play for the rest of your life—golf! Learn the correct golf swing, driving, chipping, putting, and golf etiquette from a PGA professional. You'll get lots of practice so you can go out on the golf course and ENJOY the game. Both beginning and intermediate players are welcome. \$50 (5 sessions)

Section 90068.8205 AEPE 002
Wed, Thur., Fri., Tues., Wed., June 17, 18, 19, 23, 24
6 - 7 p.m. 0 Credit
Gooding Golf Course Vitek
Limit 8

Section 90068.8206 AEPE 002
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Tues., Wed., June 17, 18, 19, 23, 24
7:15 - 8:15 p.m. 0 Credit
Gooding Golf Course Vitek
Limit 8

WATER AEROBICS

On those hot summer days, you can cool off and tone up your body at the same time. This is a low-impact aerobics class in which water resistance helps you to firm up the flab. Nonswimmers are welcome — you won't be in water over your head. \$20 (8 sessions)

Section 90188.8201 AEPE 009
Tuesdays, Thursdays, June 16 to July 9
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Wendell City Pool Cutler
Limit 20

Section 90188.8202 AEPE 009
Tuesdays, Thursdays, July 14 to August 6
5:30 - 6:30 p.m. 0 Credit
Wendell City Pool Cutler
Limit 20

INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

This course examines the wide variety of ways of life which humans have created around the world and an analysis of the similarities and differences which exist among them. In addition to psychological and language differences among people, their technologies, social structures, and belief systems will also be emphasized. This section of ANTH 102 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$126 plus books.

Section 11574.8201 ANTH 102
TBA 3 Credits
TBA 3 Credits
North Side Center, Gooding Speyer

FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

This course is an introduction to the history of education, the place of the school in the social milieu, and the basic principles under which our schools are operated. Consideration of contemporary educational philosophy is included. This section of ED 201 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$126 plus books.

Section 10468.8201 ED 201
TBA 3 Credits
TBA 3 Credits
North Side Center, Gooding Keith

AIDE EXPERIENCE

The student will be assigned to classrooms at various levels, preschool through adult. Grading is pass/fail. Concurrent enrollment in ED 201 or ED 205 is recommended. \$42.

Section 10677.8201 ED 203
TBA 1 Credit
TBA 1 Credit
North Side Center, Gooding Keith

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course focuses on the history of the Ancient Near East, Greece, Rome, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance and Reformation. This section of HIST 101 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$126 plus books.

Section 10545.8203 HIST 101
TBA 3 Credits
TBA 3 Credits
North Side Center, Gooding Gentry

WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This course traces the development of Europe from 1648 to the present, focusing on the scientific, political, intellectual, industrial, and ideological changes. \$126 plus books.

Section 10476.8201G HIST 102
Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, June 1 to July 23
1 - 2:30 p.m. 3 Credits
North Side Center, Room 4 Gentry

UNITED STATES HISTORY

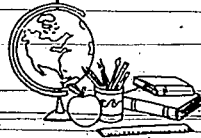
This survey of United States history from earliest colonial beginnings to the end of the Civil War emphasizes political, economic, social, cultural, and institutional developments. This section of HIST 111 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$126 plus books.

Section 10547.8203 HIST 111
TBA 3 Credits
TBA 3 Credits
North Side Center, Gooding Gentry

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY

This course is the study of human behavior. It includes development of language, thinking, and personality. The course also inquires into learning processes, conditioning, forgetting, attention, perception, motivation, emotions, leadership, reactions to stress, deviance, and psychotherapy. This section of PSYC 101 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$126 plus books.

Section 10588.8201 PSYC 101
TBA 3 Credits
TBA 3 Credits
North Side Center, Gooding Keith



CHILD AND ADOLESCENT GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

From conception through adolescence, biological changes during development, learning, socialization, personality, and patterns of child rearing are covered. ***Prerequisite: PSYC 101. This section of PSYC 201 is an INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSE. \$126 plus books.

Section 11564.8201 PSYC 201
TBA 3 Credits
TBA 3 Credits
North Side Center, Gooding Keith

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- The Today Show



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7:30 P.M.

C.S.I. FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

GENERAL ADMISSION - \$7.50 STUDENTS - \$5.00



COLLEGE FOR KIDS

North Side Center

DRAWING-USING THE RIGHT-SIDE-OF-THE BRAIN

If you like to draw and want to draw more realistically, you'll love this course! You will learn to use the right or "drawing" side of your brain to help you "see" more clearly and improve your drawing skills. You'll also learn to view light, shadow, distance, and form using the right half of your brain and will explore the idea of "negative space." Bring a broad tip felt pen, a drawing tablet, and a soft lead pencil to class. This course is for students ages 7 to 12. \$12 (3 sessions)

Section 90109.8202 KKAR 004
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 6-7, 8
1:30 - 3 p.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 15
0 Credit
Barigar

Section 90109.8201 KKAK 004
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 6, 7, 8
3:30 - 5 p.m.
North Side Center, Gooding
Limit 15
0 Credit
Barigar

PRIMITIVE POTTERY

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Section 90111.8202 KKAR 006
Mondays, Wednesdays, July 20 to July 29
1 - 4 p.m.
North Side Center, Gooding
Limit 15
0 Credit
Elastic

Section 90111.8201 KKAR 006
Tuesdays, Thursdays, July 21 to July 30
1 - 4 p.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 15
0 Credit
Elastic



COMPUTER CAMP

Introduce yourself to computers. You will learn how to use and care for a computer as you use graphics programs to create your own greeting cards; name tags; banners; posters, and other items. Your computer printouts are yours to take home. This course is for 8-and 9-year-old students. \$25 (5 sessions)

Section 90085.8202 KKCE 003
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 8 to June 12
9 - 11 a.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 12
0 Credit
Muck

Section 90085.8201 KKCE 003
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 15 to June 19
9 - 11 a.m.
ISDB Computer Room, Gooding
Limit 12, White

COMPUTER CAMP

Express yourself with creative word processing. You will gain basic computer skills as you use a word processing program as a writing tool. You will learn how to use data disks to load, save, and delete your writings and how to use a printer to get your work on paper. This course is for students ages 10 to 12. \$25 (5 sessions)

Section 90085.8203 KKCE 003
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 8 to June 12
12 noon - 2 p.m.
Wendell H.S.
Limit 12
0 Credit
Yakovac

Section 90085.8204 KKCE 003
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 15 to June 19
12 noon - 2 p.m.
ISDB Computer Room, Gooding
Limit 12
0 Credit
White

FOOD, FUN, AND KIDS

Breakfast foods—snack foods—sandwiches! Find out how easy and delicious these foods are to prepare and enjoy. You'll cook hot cakes, fritters, and waffles as well as a variety of omelets good for breakfast or lunch. Unleash your creative skills as you make assorted sandwiches and bake and decorate cookies and cupcakes with your own designs. On the last day of class you may bring a friend with you to learn how to make fudge. Best of all, you get to eat the foods you make—so don't come to class with a full stomach! This course is for students 9 to 13 years old. The cost of the food is included in the course fee. \$30 (5 sessions)

Section 90082.8202 KKHE 001
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 13 to July 17
9 - 11 a.m.
Wendell H.S., Room 33
Limit 10
0 Credit
Surplus

Section 90082.8201 KKHE 001
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 20 to July 24
9 - 11 a.m.
Gooding H.S., Home Ec. Room
Limit 10
0 Credit
Surplus

GOLF

Not only will you have fun learning a sport you can play for the rest of your life, but you'll also get (for keeps!) your very own golf club fitted to your individual height. A professional golfer will teach you how to swing the golf club correctly, how to hit the ball for long and short distances, and how to putt. You'll also learn the basic rules of the game as well as proper behavior on the golf course. This course is for beginning and intermediate golfers; 8-to-13 years old. \$25 (4 sessions)

Section 90079.8201 KKPE 004
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 9, 10, 11, 12
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Gooding Golf Course
Limit 8
0 Credit
Vitek

Section 90079.8202 KKPE 004
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 9, 10, 11, 12
9:45 - 10:45 a.m.
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