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## Food poisoning outbreaks spark search for fixes

Industry, government hope to improve safety before spring planting

By Linda A. Johnson Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — In light of food poisoning outbreaks involving spinach and lettuce, the govern-

ment and the Canadians produce indusclaim to try are scram-bling to make have E.Coli leafy greens safer before the spring planting See page A3

Season. New guidelines from the industry are due in April on how to prevent contamination throughout the food chain, from before greens are planted until they reach the dinner rable.

table. Members of Congress are asking federal agencies to report on what went wrong and how to fix the problem. Some lawmakers want to replace the patchwork system

of federal food regulation with a single agency in charge of what people eat. States are active, too. In California, where most of the nation's green leafy vegetables are grown, farmers are poised to OK new labeling by March for farms that follow stricter practices for ruishin greens.

to OK new labeling by March for farms that follow stricter practices for raising greens. In New Jersey, where small farms were hurt by a national strict of September's harvest, the state has set up a task force to improve produce safety. "This whole Issue has gathered significant momentum in light of the recent outbreaks," said Dr. David Achešon, chief medical officer for food safety at the Food and Drug Admistration. -The spinach outbreak killed three people and siekened more than 200. An E. coll outbreak linked to letture sickned dozen so people who at

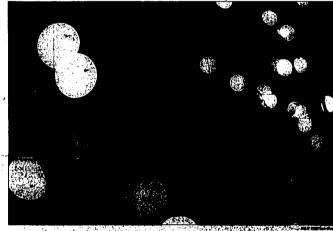
break linked to lettuce sick-ened dozens of people who ate at East Coast Taco Bell outlets-and Midwest Taco John's restaurants in November and December.

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#### who live around you. I mean, if your kid gets in trouble at school, you know about it before they ever get home." Kathy Bartholomew, native of lerome

"I think Jerome is a great place because you still know and talk to the people

# Happy 100th Jerome



## Montana researcher unlocks dangers meth holds for kids

Lee Nowrpapers

MISSOULA, Mont. — The dope is cooked over a back-packing stove instead of on a putted hot plate, and the woman in a lab coat and latez gloves is a post-doctorate fellow, not a drug manufacturer. Her office is neither a converted motor home nor a backwoods trailler, but a chemistry lab at the University of Montana, where batches of acrid chemicals are stored nearly on steed shelving units or in lockers, rather than on a living room loor amid a young child's play toys.

She is Dr. Sandra Wells, and, standing beside a fume hood that swallows the toxic gases appointed with cooking and smoking crank, she's explaining how UM's Center for Environmental Health Sciences came to have a functioning methamphetamine

Sciences came to have a func-tioning methamphetamine lab in one of its academic buildings.
The idea is simple: By simu-lating an environment where meth is smoked and manufac-tured, Wells hopes to pinpoin the health hazards associated with exposing children to the drug.



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## Jerome kicks off its centennial year

JEROME — Fireworks not aly rang in a new year in only rang in a new year in Jerome, but they also sig-naled the start of the town's centennial celebration. Hundreds of people — both young and old, natives and transplants — gathered at the new Jerome Recreation District on Sunday night to celebrate Jerome's 100th birthday.
They seemed like an odd

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mix of people — some had never lived anywhere other than Jerome, while one cou-ple had recently moved to the small town from California.

But they all arrived at the party with a common belief that Jerome continues to be

the best community, period.
"Twe lived in Michigan and other places in Idaho, but Jerome was the best place. Twe ever lived," said Janine Chapman, who now lives in

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## U.S. death toll in Iraq reaches 3,000

WASHINGTON — Amer-an deaths in the Iraq war reached the sobering mile-stone of 3,000 on Sunday even as the Bush adminis-

stone of 3,000 on Sunday even as the Bush administration sought to overhaul its strategy for an unpopular conflict that shows little sign of abating. The latest death came during one of the most violent periods during which the Pontagon says hate and revenge killings between Inaq's sects are now a bigger security problem than ever. The death of a Texas soldier, announced Sunday by the Pentagon, raised the number of U.S. military deaths in Imp to at least 3,000, according to an Associated Press count, since the Sunday Sund

President Bush is strug-gling to salvage a military

campaign that, more than three-and-a-half years after U.S. forces overnan the country, has scant support from the American public, in large part because of that discontent, voters' gave Democrats control of the new Congress that convenes this week. Democrats have pledged to focus-on the war and Bush's conduct of it.

Three thousand deaths are they compared with casualties in other protracted wars America has fought

casualties in other protracted wars America has lought in the last century. There were 58,000 Americans killed in the Vietnam War, 36,000 in the Korean conflict, 405,000 in World War II and 116,000 in World War II according to Defense Department figures. Even "so, the steadily mounting toll underscores the relientless violence that the massive U.S. Investment

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## Lawmakers add renewable. alternative sources to draft of new Idaho energy plan

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Renewable.

Do these words describe the

Do these won future of energy in Idaho?
We shall soon find out, because energy, as per tradition, will be a hot topic when the state

Idaho Legislature uie state Legislature convenes lan. 2007 Lawmakers

an expected to adopt an energy plan as a guide for Idaho power compa-nies and the Public Utilities Commission regarding gener-ating power in-state as well as conserving it. Most notable is that, unlike previous energy that, unlike previous energy plans drafted by the Legislature—the last one was

in the 1980s — this one will use alternative and renewable energies like biodiesel and ethanol.

ethanol.

Since last year's session ended, the Energy Environment and Technology. Interim Committee has met 11 times to discuss the plan. A final draft is expected out of committee within two to three weeks.

There are some (legislators) that would like it to be more expansive and that sort of thing, but for the most part I think the legislators are in agreement, said Rep. Ber Stevenson: Refupert, who is on the committee. All lawmakers have publicly said conservation and renewable energy is important.

But lawmakers - especially those in the Mage Valley—have disagreed as to what the plan should entail, according hanol.
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#### TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures. Highs lower 30s, lows middle teens.
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Tempore Early sunshine then increasing clouds. Highs in the lower to middle30s, lows near 20.

#### Complete weather report: See page B4

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 20th Annual Freeze on Skls, sponsored by the Snake River Greeze on Skis, Inc., to raise monkes for John Pohlman C.S.I. Scholarship Fund and Camp Rainbow Gold, noon, Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, 404-6668 or 420-2192.

#### **SPORTS**

The 10th Annual New Year's Day Workout, with aerobics and spin-ring, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. open to the public and 9 to 10:30 a.m. class, Yun Falls Fitness Center, 1881 Pofeline Rd. E., Twin Balls, no cost, 734-7447.

The have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a first description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanes. Flowne by e-mail at strown-eff-magiscalleycom: by far, 744-5458; et by mail. Times-News, PO,Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83/03-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event. lline is noon, four days in advance of the ex

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Jerome has about 3,000 approved building permits for residential homes that are either under construction or will be built in the

next six months.
Other people were more

Other people were more frank,
"You're damn right it's the people," said Nelson Lyman, who moved to Jerome from Idaho Falls. "And, it's also the

lanho rais. Ann. it's also water.

Ask anyone in Jerome and they will tell you that it was the people who made the town thrive, but it was the water that made it all possi-

town thrive, but it was the water that made it all possible.

"We decorated it with that in mind," said Kathy Bartholomew, who led the decorative design of the eele-bration. "Yest's ago, there wasn't any water in this area until they gloneers) started irrigating it, and then this place bloomed like a rose." And with a new technology, park, who new schools and, of course the new Recreation Dispite, it seems like ferowers disping in the fireworks disping hat celebrated the centennial of a small town created by water and good neighbors.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com ar at (208) 420-0526.

# Quitters pretty annoying every year

I resent New Year's resolutioners who decide to lose weight, crowd the gyms and disrupt routines then quit six weeks later. Do us a favor — make a new resolution.

- Lesley Hollister, Twin Falls

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#### One habit not among shoppers' resolutions

shoppers' resolutions
TWIN FALLS — Chris
Harmon of Hagerman purchases about half a dozen outfits every couple of months
and takes them home to try
on. "This is the absolute way I
shop," the 54-year-old sald.
Harmon is "among Magie
Valley's habitual returners —
those folks for whom dobthing
retailers' return policies have
become a lifestyle. 'Harmon
has resolutions for the new
year, but shopping differently
is not on the list.

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#### Jerome centennial year begins with a party

JEROME — This Magic Valley city kicks off its centen-nial with a gala celebration. SEE PAGE A1

#### Committee polishes state energy plan

TWIN FALLS — Renewable. Conservation. Do these words describe the future of energy In Idaho? SEE PAGE A1

#### Unknown helper rescues fallen man

RUPERT — Dressed in house slippers and a sweat-shirt, 182-year-old Garth Olson was just going to pop in next door and share some of the pizza he had picked up Tuesday at Ridley's Food and Drug when he slipped and fell, breaking his leg.

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#### Smoke alarm safety

BURLEY — Ruby Aylett was asleep on her couch when the smoke detector installed a few years ago by Burley firefighters alerted her to a fire in her

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#### OBITUARIES

Terri Lee Cornell 'TLC' Dowdle, 53

Nora Anna Ward, 90 SEE PAGE C2 SHOOTERS' GALLERY



PHOTOGRAPHER: Medigan Thompson, Times News
WHAT: A lawn omament at a Twin Falls home on Pierce Street decorated with Christmas lights in midDecember 2008.
HOW: I used ISO 100, dragged the shutter and used special techlques with the wide-angle lens in order
to get the streaming light. I also used a tripod to keep the camera steady for the long exposure, which
was around 30 seconds.

#### CSI CALENDAR

#### MONDAY :

All offices closed for New Year's Day.

#### TUESDAY

All offices reopen after holiday break. Spring semester registration continues (semester begins Jan, 16).

CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (also Thursday); 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday.

CSI library is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday.

University of Idaho, Idaho Cattle Association and Idahe Beef Council Intermountain Cow Symposium, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shields building and Fine Arts Auditorium (through Thursday).

Annual CSI plano sale, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fine Arts building (through

Volunteer tax-side training, 9 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., (through Friday) Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Circle," Amber Scoon art exhibit, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery.

"Mingle in the Jungle," free family retile program, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest exhibit.

"Herrett Family Night," \$1 telescope viewing, 6:15 p.m., Centennial Observatory.

#### WEDNESDAY

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).

Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

#### FRIDAY

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Magic Valley Gymnastics Ice Breaker Invitational gymnastics and cheerleading competition, all day, gym (through Saturday). Huggle Bears Narcotic Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

#### FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m., to 9 p.m.
Friday; 1 to 9 p.m. Salurday,
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Colorado
Northwestern, 5:30 p.m., Rangley, Colo. (game broadcast
on AM 1270 KTR).
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Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rangley, Colo. (game broadcast
on AM 1270 kTR).

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#### SATURDAY

Continuing education day for veterinarians, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. Idaho Army National Guerd hand-to-hand combat training, 8

roaho Army National Quard hand-to-hand combat training, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., gym. Idaho Army National Quard military first-aid training, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shields 107.

Tax prepare income-tax training for immigrant fillings, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen AO5 and AO6.

"Far Out Space Places," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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Planetarium Judy Call violin students' recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hail 119.

#### SPORTS

#### Petersen's Broncos look to quiet critics

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—
Boise State coach Chris,
Petersen says Oklahoma is
probably the biggest team
his Broncos have faced, and
the fastest.
That size and speed loom
large in Monday night's
Flesta Bowl, where the
unheaten and ninth-nanked.
Broncos of the Western
Athletic Conference are
decided underdogs against
the Big 12 champion and
seventh-ranked Souners.
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#### BSU's Johnson mixes humor with toughness

MUMOF WITH TRUGENTESS
GLENDALE, Ariz. —
Boise State's lan Johnson
didn't hesitate in comparing himself to Oklahoma
star Adrian Peterson.
"He Is bigger, he is
stronger, he is faster,"
Johnson sald. "Besides that,
we don't compare."

Johnson sald. "Besides that, we don't compare."
The sophomore running back has been one of the brightest personalities in the days leading up to the Flesta Bowl, holding court for reporters at the Flesta Bowl media day Saturday at University of Phoenik Stadium, site of Monday night's game between the Broncos and Sooners.

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## Surprising Jets

headed to playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

The preseason forecasts of gloom and doom are long gone. These surprising New York lets are headed for an improbable trip to the playoffs.

your york lets are ... improbable trip to the puy offs.
Chad Pennington threw a touchdown pass to Chris Baker, Leon Washington ran for a touchdown run and Mike Nugent kicked three field goals to lead the Jets to a 23-3 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Sunday.

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## second win of season

MOSCOW — Trevor
Morris scored 16 points off
the bench Saturday to lead
Idaho to a 72-67 win over
South Dakota State.

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#### **Food**

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Two salmonella outbreaks blamed on tomatoes made about 400 people sick in October and November.

The number of foodborne illness outbreaks generally has declined ofer the past tleeade, still, greens are especially vulnerable to outbreaks because they tend to be eaten raw—proper cooking kills E. coil and other bugs—and grow close to soil, which may hold manuferable that can contaminate the produce.

Many states probably will attempt improvements before the spring planting season, said Bob Ehart, spokesman for the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

The states that weve had conversations with are all very concerned about the Issue and are looking at it. Thart said.

Since September, two produce industry groups that together represent thousands of U.S. growers, processors, distributors, restaurants and supermarkets have worked to

of U.S. growers, processors, distributors, restaurants and supermarkets have worked to hasten revised guidelines for preventing contamination of leafy greens.

The goal is to tell farmers,

## before spring planting, and then consumers about the new

before spring planting, and then consume about the new safety guidelines.

'I think we have to show the consuming public as well as government officials that we can' ribange this, 'said Bryan Sibiermann, Produce Marketing Association president.] Jim Gorny, head of food safety at the other group, the United Fresh Produce Association, said irrigation water is a focus. What industry's doing now is a very deep soul-searching in making sure no risk is left unchecked,' he said.

The industry is pushing for

unchecked, "he said.

The industry is pushing for voluntary changes and not more government regulation. Gorny said.

Since the spinach outbreak in Soptember, lawmakers in Congress have pushed to put one agency in change of food safety, require regular inspection of processing plants and give the government authority to do food recalls.

Joe Shoenaker a soptem-

to do food recalls,
Joe Shoemaker, a spokesman for Sen. Dick Durbin, DIll., sald "chances just got better" because there is broad
support for these measures
among Democrats who will
take control of Congress this
menth.

## Meth

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Even in its infancy, Wells' research is the only study of its kind to try and identify the health effects related to meth exposure, positioning UM as a national leader.

She expects to publish the first batch of results very soon.
"I can say we have some very

first batch of results very soon.

"I can say we have some very romising preliminary data that indicates acute respiratory distress, and we're moving forward based on those results," she said. "This will be the first information available out there to address pulmonary injuries in children related to these exposures."

But already, her activism and involvement with the Montana Alliance for Drug Endangered Children, an off-shoot of the federal program established to protect children who've been exposed to

established to protect children who've been exposed to proposed legislation seeking to expand the offense of child endangerment in Montana. Passage of the bill would make exposing children to meth a felony under any circumstance, even if they werenty resent at the time of a bust. The fact that there is no good data out there, nothing to record any of the dangers these children are facing, that's concerning. Wells said. "We should be able to tell (state officials) with certainty what

officials) with certainty who constitutes child endanger-

ment."
To be fair, Montana lawmak-Tabe fair, Montana lawmak-ers have taken steps to create an increasingly unfriendly environment for meth cooks and distributors, but there is no concrete evidence to show how children are being impaired, or even if there are long-term health effects asso-ciated with exposure to methamphetamine. Not supersingly, horrifying bits of anecdotal information abound as social workers, law

abound as social workers, law enforcement officials and pediatricians come into con tact with a steady stream o the triangular and the control of th

"It's not like secondhand garette smoke where we

know for a fact that exposure is harmful, "Wells said. "We reat meth as though it's radioactive, but in fact it's been approved for medicinal use at lower levels. I expect there probably is a safe level of exposure to meth, were just not sure what it is."

And that's the trouble. Without sound data, it's impossible to convey with any measure of certainty just how endangered these children have become, or how urgent their care should be.

Certainty, lawmakers recognize the obvious dangers associated with raising a child in an environment where meth is used and manufactured. Fires and explosions are a constant hazard, as are the presence of firearms, booby traps and toxic chemicals.

Inhaling or ingesting con-

Inearms, booby unps and toxic chemicals.
Inhaling or ingesting contential contential in death, and chemical burns can permapendly disfigure. Physical and sexual abuse are all too common in families where meth is present, as is the overwhelming presence of pomography, though neglect is most predominant.

A 2005 state statute created stiffer penalties for anyone convicted of selling drugs near a school, while other changes in Montana law have allowed harsher sentences for people

in Montana law have allowed harsher sentences for people who operate an illegal drug lab in the presence of someone under the age of 18. But there's little protocol for

how to treat drug-endangered children, or even where they stand as a priority in the strug-gle against methampheta-

gle against mean...

"As we understand more about the health effects, we can serve as a guide to legislators and prosecutors," Wells

wells is confident the research will raise awareness of the problems significance, and reconstruct protocol for health professionals, law enforcement and social work-



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## is having auditions

for its winter show. HOW TO EAT LIKE A CHILD And Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up.

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Come prepared with a song to sing and a short recitation. If you would like to be a part of this fun and exciting musical production, call 423-6109, between the hours of 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm on January 2nd or January 3rd, to set up an audition time.

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## Canadian scientists claim vaccine halts E. coli strain

Canadian scientists have developed a cattle varcine against the dangerous E coli strain that wreaked havoe with fresh produce last year, first in an outbreak involving spinach, and then another with contaminated lettuce at a string of Taco Bells in New York and

The vaccine, which targets Escherichia coli O157:H7, has Escherichia coli ()157:417, has been granted preliminary approval by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also is studying the vaccine, which targets a unique protein in the virulent strain. The inoculation is manifactured by Bloniche Life Sciences, line, in Ontario, which this week reported that the vaccine had received a conditional license. ditional license

Work on the vaccine first began in the 1990s by a University of British Columbia scientist, who discounted to scientist, who discovered E. coli O157:117's unique produc-tion of "pedestal proteins" that allow it to attach to intestinal allow it to attach to intestinal cells. Vaccination causes cattle to produce antibodles against pedestal proteins, thwarting the microbe's ability to create robust colonies in a cow's gut.

But while the vaccine promises to reduce the presence of the bacteria in cattle, the pathogen still can be carried by wild animals or enter the envi-

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trials.

A final round of study is under way, and full Canadian llcensure is expected this year.

David Smith, an associate professor of veterinary medicine at the University of

Nebraska, Lincoln, who h much of the vaccine's work in the United States, said the inoculation has the remarkinoculation has the remarkable ability to reduce the pathogen in cattle by up to 70 percent. This brings the year-round level of E. coll 0157:117 in herds to those normally seen in winter when the bacteria are less prevalent. Human Infections, as a result, are virtually non-existent in winter.

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bovine agestion were not eliminated.
"If it's used, it will make a huge difference," McRae said. So far, he said, the vaccine has been administered successful-ly to 30,000 caute in Canada and the United States in field trials.

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## Iraq

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A Pentagon report on Iraq said in December that the con-

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focus of activity by Sunnl insurgents, said a December

insurgents, said a December report.
Though U.S.-led coalition forces remained the target of the majority of attacks, the overwhelming majority of casualities were suffered by Iraqis, the report said.
The American death toll was at 1,000 in September of 2004, and 2,000 by Getober 2005.
Bush told an end-of-theyar press conference that the deaths distress him.
The most painful aspect of the presidency is the fact that I know my decisions have caused young men and women to lose their lives, Bush said.
Asked about the 5,000 figure, women to 1652.
Bush said.
Asked about the 3:000 figure,

deputy White House press secretary Scott Stanzel said Sunday that the president will ensure their sacrifice was not made in vain."
"We will be fighting vollent ilhaddsts for peace and security of the civilized world for years to come. The brave men and women of the U.S. millitary are fighting extremists in order to stop them from attacking on our soil again," Stanzel said.

In a statement Bush released Sunday to wish the troops and all Americans a happy new year, the president said the nation depends on the men and women in the armed services and is mindful of their dedication and sacrifice.

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## Energy .

Continued from page 41 to official minutes of the meetings, in particular, two parts of the plan's objectives — authority for siting energy plants and affordability — have raised concern.

At the Nov. 15 meeting, state Sen. Tom Gaunon, it-Buhl, led a motion to strike an afford.

At the Nov. 15 meeting, state Sen. Tom Gamon, R-Bail, led a motion to strike an affordability clause from the plan. Stevenson supported it.

An energy consultant at the Nov. 15 meeting, Arme Olson of energy consulting firm E3, said 100,000 households in Idaho would be eligible for the federal Low-income Home Energy Assistance Trogram; household income must be 150 perceif of Tibe Federal poverty level. For a household of four, that would be \$30,000. Residents apply through the federal government and power companies comply with the requests.

It came out of the fact that would be a supply for the federal government and power companies comply with the requests.

we already have in place the process for people to apply for refield." Gamon said Friday. "Is administrated through the utilities and basically it was Bert's and mine thinking. We've' already got a system that works withgut any direct plan for execution. It may throw the existing system off." Stevenson said Friday that the decision made was to avoid going beyond current assistance programs. Idaho Power Company, for example, belps people in need during winter months. There are also programs like Project Shane.

The opposition during the

The opposition during the meeting, however, was primarily because it would require the utility companies to go beyond "voluntary" assistance, according to the minutes.

"It wasn't so much that we questioned it, but rather it was a request by (flouse Minority Leader) Rep. Wendy Jaquet who wanted that to be one of the major components of It and I don't think it should be. Stevenson said. There are some programs in place. The way you're going to have affordability of electricity is to keep the rates low." I apuet, who serves as an adhoc member of the committee, said the affordability of jective was not the most crucial objective, and she was surprised people objected to." I thought, 'Iloly moly this is ridiculous." Inque: said. "Affordability and access is one of the goals so why wouldn't we be talking about than?" Another point of contention

Another point of contention was sitting — where power plans might go and how public hearings might be administered. Both Gamon and Stevenson echoed similar seniments and said the two-year review the companies do with the PUC is adequate. In regard to sitting, Gamon said authority should remain local but mothing is final, according to the minutes. "Tim not sure how that's going to come down," he said riday. "There are a body of

people that feel that process is weak and the county commissioners really don't have to address any of those factors. During the Nov. 15 meeting. Rep. Sharon Block, R-IVsin Falls, and laquet said that committees have traveled for other Issues like property taxes and community colleges and the energy plan should be handled the same way, according to the minutes.

nanded the same way, according to the minutes.
Stevenson said the legislative energy plan will hold few surprises in relation to electricity, but could bring something new in terms of gas.
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All of your untilities develop a resource plan they review acach year." Stevenson said, "I don't know if we'll have anything for the electrical component that's more definitive. Gamon said Friday he does not support a renewable energy portfolio standard, which requires that by a given-year a certain percentage of the state's energy come from a renewable source. It is a common practice in Western states.

mon practice in Western states.
"If you mandate that, what do you do if they don't achieve it, and that's really the erux of the issue," he said. "Do you fine thein? That's just going to be passed onto the consumer. Do you shut them down? No, you need the energy of the power (available)."

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#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### IRAQ. Hundreds flock to see ex-dictator's burial

ex-dictator's burial

BAGHDAD, — Hundreds of
Iraqis flocked to the village
where Saddam Hussein was
born on Sunday to see the
depqued leader buried in a religious compound 24 hours
after his execution.

Saddam's body was interred
in a special compound he built
in Ouja and designed for use in
mourning ceremonies by the
people of the town where he
was born 69 years and eight.
months before.

Those who saw the ceremo-

months before.

Those who saw the ecremony said the building was deen-rated in a Morocan modif with teak wood walls. The demed burial chamber was about 20 feet tall and hung with a green chandeller. Increase perfuned the burial location where the raised grave covering was about 6 inches above floor level.

level.
Ouja is a few miles south of Merit the Higris River city that is capital of Salahuddin province, 80 miles north of Baghdad, It was a major power base for the former leader who brutally ruled Iraq for nearly a most century

-COLORADO

#### Pilots search for snowbound motorists

DENVER - A fleet of small DELIVER — A fleet of small planes canvassed snow-cov-ered roads in Colorado, on Sunday, searching for stranded travelers after a powerful winter storm piled drifts up to 10 feet high across much of the Plains.

Plains.
National Guard troops have rescued 44 people from the storm, which burled the foothills west of Denver with more than 2 feet of snow. More than 650 people spent Saturday night in shelters, officials said.

The storm that had once

Statistics, on-class said.

The storm that had once stretched nearly from Canada to Mexico was still dumping snow Sunday from Minnesola to Kansas.

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, who declared a statewide emergency for the latest storm and for a pre-Christmas bilz-zard a week carlier, flew over the frosty landscape on Sunday.

Sunday.

"You can't see where certain state highways are. You can only tell because of the tele-phone poles," Owens said durphone poles," Owens said dur-ing a phone interview from an

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#### **Ordinary Americans** honor Ford's sacrifices

WASHINGTON — Ordinary Americans paid their respects to Gerald R. Ford on Sunday, walking slowly by his flag-cov-ered casket in the Capitol and remembering how the 38th WASHINGTON - Ordina

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president likely sacrificed his career by granting the pardon he thought right for the nation. Visitors said they thought about Ford's pardon of prede-cessor Richard M. Nixon as they walked past the casket and military honor guard, in the center of the Rotunda that Ford so often traversed as a member of Congress.

Some mourners also were greeted in the afternoon by two of the late president's sons, first Jack and then Steven.

Americans predict plenty of gloom in 2007

WASHINGTON — Another terrorist attack, a warmer plan-et, death and destruction from

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a natural disaster. These a among Americans' grim pre dictions for the U.S. in 2007.

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Only a minority of people
think the U.S. will go to war
with Iran or North Korea over
those countries' nuclear ambitions. An overwhelming majortry of those surveyed think
tyongress will raise the federal
minimum wage. One-third see

hope for a cure to cancer.
These are among the find-ings of an Associated Press-AOL News poll that asked peo-ple in the U.S. to contemplate what '07 holds for the country. Six in 10 people think the U.S. will be the victim of a ter-rorist attack. An Identical per-centage thinks it filedy that a biological or nuclear weapon

will be unleashed somewhere else in the world. Seventy percent of people in the U.S. predict a major natural disaster in the country and an equal percentage expects worsening global warming. equal percentage expects worsening global warming. Also, 29 percent think it likely that the U.S. will withdraw its

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#### OTHER VIEWS

## Even in Golden State, who needs a No. 2?

TWAS CALIFORNIA'S golden age. No new taxes and only negligible growth in the deficit.

Lawmakers stayed home. Crime was down. Freeway traffic was light, the shopping malls full, the air clean. The skies were overcast but bright. The sun never set on the last acting governorship of Cruz Bustamante.

Their view:

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This editorial

Cruz Bustamante.
And then, around 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday, about 90 minutes after it
began, the Bustamante Era was
over. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger
emerged from anesthesia, orthopedic surgeon Kevin Ehrhart cleared
him to resume his duties and

over. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger emerged from anesthesia, orthopedic surgeon Kevin Ehrhart clearch him to resume his duties and Bustamante was again licutenant, overnor without portfolio, His tenure in charge of the state was brief but memorable.

Or not. Californians, to be honest, haven't noticed the numerous times over the last eight years that Bustamante — in theory, at least ran the state. It's not just when Schwarzenegger breaks his leg on the ski slopes, as he did a week ago Saturday, or when he gets in a motorcycle wreek, as he did earlier—this year, that the licutenant governor hysically leaves the state. So when Schwarzenegger was at he Republican National Convention in New York two years ago to help re-deet President Bustamante was in charge back home. And when the governor was the Republican National, Bustamante was in charge back home. And when the governor was the Republican National, Bustamante was in control here. And when Mexicans that the crop was no longer unsafe. Bustamante was in control here. And when the governor was written in the era of the seamship, not long after the state, or other temporary disability of the Governor. Article V. Section 10 of the California Constitution. The constitution of the constitution. Article V. Section 10 of the California Constitution. Article

scheduled election.

But reformers have tried before to update the law, to no avail. So here we are. The golden age of Bustamante will soon make way for the possible acting governorship of incoming Lt. Gov. John Garamendi. May he rule as wisely as his predecessor.

#### Negotiations with the enemy lead to defeat

The "Useful Idiots" are back in vogue. With the ascension of power by the Democrats, it is now appropriate to trot out the useful idiots, as a commu-nist dictator of Russla.once rist dictator of Russia, ince called to help deliver us from victory in our battle against militant Islam. Prior to that time, we called them

inmean isami. Prior to that time we called them appeasers. When littler was gaining power, Americans such as loosph Kennedy, head of the failed Kennedy social experiment, and Charles Lindberg, father of light, each met with Hitler and said we could deal with him. We did, in a long-bloody war. The Iraq Surrender Commission, laced with these same types, now tells us that we must talk to Syria and Iran to get their help in resolving the Iraq situation. Both countries are deeply involved in escalating the comflict in Iraq and have no Interest in help-

escalating the conflict in Iraq and have no interest in help-ing us, except to help us fail in advancing freedom around the world.

The liberal media brings out doves to tell us what great negotiators we are. Our State Department, by its negotia-tions, has caused us to lose much, afthe benefits of victo-ries won be our military. ries won by our military. Negotiations should be held

after victory and then only to dictate terms of surrender. These great negolitations in the State Department seem to think that delaying incevitable is a victory. Our foes use negotiations to manenyer us into a position where they can slit our throats. Pay attention to how the media guslies over those who favor negotiating with the enemy that is daily pomising to where used to the face of the earth. You may learn some-thing.

ing. MAX COVINGTON

#### House Speaker rules with his own iron fist

Mean-spirited is about the only way one can describe it. The budget committee is the committee to be on, if you're looking at affecting what happens in Idaho, But did the Republican leadership give the Democrass their fair number of representatives to reconsize of representatives to recognize Democratic electoral gains?

Nope. Hence the Democrats walked

Nope, rience ... walked.
Republicans are far more concerned about giving rights and government to peoples in foreign lands than they are about being fair and just in the right.

Also, House Republican Speaker Lawerence Denney then broke another tradition

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by continuing the organizing session without a single Democrat on the floor. Stay the course — if you have the power, use it. It's a sad way to govern. WILL WHITE Twin Falls

#### Failure will grow darker with Bush policies

Pallitze will grow darker with Bush policies

New Year Baby 2007 totes burdens of Father Time's Bush 2005, burdens of Father Time's Bush 2006, burdens of Father Time's Bush 2006, burdens of Ideath, destruction, torture and psychological weights of changing realities; selling Americaus on Iraqi's connection with terrorists; threats of 'Iruskinoom' clouds, 'Isolowed by more realities, all accepted by congressional sycophants, occupied with raising mone; party power and pork, not Constitution, Bill of Hights or responsibility of checks and balances.

Consequently, 55,000 insurgents have increased daily attacks on American warriors attacks on American warriors from 14 to 185 improvised roadside bombis Billing about 2,000, plus 22,000 sulfering wounds, 20 percent with serious brain or spinal lajuries and 30 percent sulfiering mental proliberns. Seventy-four journalists lie dead, as do 5,841 frauj military-police, and 600,000 — more or less — Iraqi civilians, Iraqi dioctors in short supply are dead or fleed.

the country. That's reality!
Contractors, paid billions to reconstruct Iraq, reside safely in the Green Zone, while outside 60 percent of Iraqis are unemployed; 25 percent of children suffer chronic malnution; displaced persons have increased from 100,000 to 500,000 and most broise cell. 500,000; and most Iragis still

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time to reciping the factor of the profession of the president's ambitions foreign policy of global dominance, free markets, control of fraight, and tileval capitalism (democracy), resulting in unacceptable numbers of dead and destine of infrastructures, leaving fragtrouch of infrastructures, leaving fragments that aid of the kings houses and all the kings mencan't put back together again.
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## Gerald Ford didn't have it all that easy

o be fair to Gerald R. o be fair to Gerald R. Ford, his presidency was no easy task. Never elected chief executive, Ford was appointed vice president after Spiro Agnew resigned in disgrace, and he assumed the helm as the nation's 38th president at the height of the Watergate scandal that

precipitated Richard M.

Richard M. Nixon's resig-nation. Ford's sub-sequent — and highly controversial - pardon of Nixon didn't

help matters much, and many Americans never got over that decision. But bord served the nation during a crucial transition and helped the commy beaf from Watergate's wounds. Despite Ford's contentious relation-ship with the Dermocratic majority in Congress, his administration witnessed the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and worked to curb inflation and to keep budget deficits at bay. Ford will not be remem-bered as the best president in help matters much, and

COSTAS Panagopoulos

But he will probably not be remembered as the worst president chird. Overall, Americans' impressions about Ford's performance in office were not steller, tils awerage approval rating during his tenure was 4B percent, suggesting more Americans disapproved of his performance on the job than approved. By contrast, Nixon's awerage approval rating type approved by contrast, although this number is inflated by higher approval ratings prehigher approval ratings pre-

higher approval ratings pre-Watergate, Still, Ford's average approval rating was higher than Jimmy Carter's average rating, which, at 46 percent, is the lowest on record for an incumbent president. It may turn out, however, that Ford is remembered more fondly than many other presidents. According to a presidents, According to the presidents. According to the presidents According to the presidents According to the presidents.

nore fondly than many other presidents. According to a June 2004 Gallup poll, 66 per-cent of respondents consid-ered Ford an "average" presi-dent, compared with 17 per-cent who felt he was below

cent who believed he was above average or outstanding. By contrast, 24 percent of Americans in the same poll viewed Bill Clinton's performance as president as below average or poor, even as 35 percent felt Clinton was above average or outstanding. Thirty-one percent found Clinton average policy by the percent found Clinton average. Despite his weak approval ratings in office, pertospective

Clinton average.

Despite his weak approval ratings in office, retrospective evaluations of Frod are substantially higher. Sixty percent of Americans approve of Ford's performance as president, according to a hine 2006 Gallup poli. This places Ford only a point behind Carter and Clinton, and ahead of George H.W. Bush. Lyndon B. Johnison and Nixon. Only Ronald Reagan and John E. Kennedy score more than 10 polints better than Ford, at 84 percent and 71 percent, respectively, in the poli.

Granted, retrospective evaluations of presidents are generally more favorable than sessessments in office. But Ford's post-White House ratings exceed his presidential approval ratings by 12 percentage points, a margin

close to that enjoyed by some of the most popular ex-presi-dents. The difference between Kennedy's and between Kennedy's and Reagan's average approval ratings while in office and the evaluations in the hune 2006 survey was plus-14 percent-age points. Only Carter's recent evaluations beat this, placing Carter 15 percentage points ahead of his average approval rating while in office.

approval fating symmo-office. Johnson's June 2006 ratings feld 15 points below his aver-age approval rating, Nixor's dropped 21 percentage points, and George H.W. Bush's recent rating was 9 points below his average soon.

score.
It seems Americans' memories of Ford are more sym-pathetic to the former presi-dent than assessments were at the time. To summarize Americans' retrospective evaluations of him, it may be appropriate to paraphrase Reagan: All in all not good, but not bad at all either.

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## Car crashes: The non-story we've avoided for decades

he non-story of 2006 was also the non-story of 2005. It is a non-■ The most of the following the north of 2005. It is a non-story every year going back decades. Yet the number of people who die in car crashes in the United States is staggering, even if it is absent from the agenda of most public officials and largely ignored by the public.

When all is said and done and the ball begins to drop on New York's Ev. 4.000 people, give or take several hundred, will have died in auto accidents this year. To put that number in perspective, consider that:

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 At the 2006 casualty rate of 800 soldiers per year, the United States would have to be in Iraq for more than 50 years to equal just one year of automobile deaths back

home.

• In any five-year period, the total number of traffic deaths in the United States equals or exceeds the number of people who died in the horrific South Asian tsunami in December 2004, U.S. traffic deaths any deaths amount to the equiva-lent of two tsunamis every 10

• According to the National Safety Council, your chance of dying in an automobile crash is one in 84 over your lifetime. But your chances of

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winning the Mega Millions lottery are just one in 175 mil-

winning the Mega Millions lotterly are just one in 175 milbion.

• If you laid out side by side bly-10 photos of all those killed in crashes this year, the bly-10 photos of side those killed in crashes this year, the pictures would stretch more than five miles.

• If you made a yearbook containing the photos of those killed this year, putting 12 photos on each page, it would have 5.500 pages, If you wanted to limit your traffer-death yearbook to a manageable-100 pages, you'd either have to squeeze more than 100 photos onto each page or issue on eight-volume set.

Can you hear me now? Automobile deaths are the leading cause of death for children, for teen-agers and in fact for all people from age 3 to 33. Yet this annual tragedy is not a cause celebre.

Opinion leaders largely ignore the ubiquitous massacre. No marches, walkathons, commemorative stamps or fund-raising drives are organized. It is not brought up in the State of the Union address. It is refly the subject of public affairs shows. Statistics aren't updat-



"KIDS TWAY, HONESTLY, CAN'T. THEY AT LEAST GIVE UP CELL PHONES DURING SCHOOL? I NEVER HAD A..."

ed daily in major newspapers

ed daily in major newspapers or broadcasts. Gruesome crashes are reported just one at a time, each as if it might never hap-pen again. Little attention is paid to the aftermath; safety measures taken or not taken, the workings or non-workings of the justice system-These avoidable deaths, as well as

more than 2 million nonfatal more than 2 million nonlatal dismemberments, disfigure-ments and other injuries that go along with them, have become part of the fabric of everyday life in the United States.

States.
Elected officeholders naturally take the path of least resistance. They are well aware that significantly

reducing deaths on the road requires radical solutions in the form of regulation, investment and enforce-ment. Roads need to be made safer, for example, by extending guardrails and medians to every mile of busy highways. Speeding and aggressive driving need to be much more rigorously reducing deaths on the roads controlled. Trucks need to be separated from automobiles wherever possible. And cars need to be built slower and

meet to be built slower and stronger. But every solution is readily opposed by someone: manufacturers, inclustrial unions, truckers, consumers, taxpayers—though all are potential victims themselves. The public is not to blame. It is hemmed in on every side by mind-numbing advertising and shouted stories of the moment. Apparettly no medium is willing to bludgeon people—as shey need to be—with statistics and to be with statistics and their automobiles.

Only if there is a public out.

in their automobiles.
Only if there is a public outcry will this situation get the
attention due it. Only when mpeople fully realize the absurd,
and avoidable costs of the
dangers that stalk them on
the road — and then demand
governmental action in the
Jean of forceful intervention
and strict regulation — will
this become the story of the
year, as it should be.

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# Green becomes the color of the year

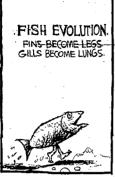
know that you should never generalize about global warming from your own weather, but as a long-time resident of Washington, D.C., it's hard not be a compared to the same of the compared to ing that it's been so balmy this winter season I'm half expect-ing the cherry blossoms to come out for Christmas.



In fact, my wife was rum-In fact, my wife was rum-maging through her closet the other day and emerged to tell me she needed a whole new wardrobe—"a global warm-ing wardrobe," clothes that are summer weight but winter

summer weight but winter colors. For this, and other reasons, had I been editing Time magazine I would not have opted for the "you" in You'll be as Person of the Year — although that was very clever. No. 12 have runs and al-gregal Time cover under the headilla al-gregal time in the properties of the Year. Hecause I think that the most important thing to bappen this past year. thing to happen this past yea was that living and thinking "green" — that is, mobilizing "green" — that is, mobilizing for the environmental/ene

For so-many years the term green" could never scale. It "green" could never scale. It was trapped in a corner by its opponents, who defined it as "liberal," "tree-hugging," "girly-man," "unpatriotic,"



we're fighting, the real profits that major companies like Gi and Dufront are making by going green, and the fact that even the Pentagon has given hirth to "Green Hawks." Who are obsessed with powering our army with less energy.

The most telling sign was the last election, when 'being green became pragmatic, said the Democratic pollster Sian Greenberg. No one thought that romning an ad on alternative energy was something for an elite target audience anymore. The only debate we had was whether it was one of the three things as was one of the three things a candidate should talk about or the only thing.



And now, Wal-Mart, Wal-Mart has earned its black eyes for labor practices. But the worlds biggest retailer lately has gotten the green bug — in part to improve its image, but also because it has found that being more officient is being more energy efficient is highly profitable for itself and Wal-Mart has opened two green stores where it is experimenting with alternative building materials, lighting, power-systems and designs, the best of which it plans to spread to all its outlets. I just visited the one in McKinney, Texas, From the big wind turbine in the parking lot and solar panels on key walls, which provide 15 percent of the store's electricity to the cooking oil from fried chicken that is, recycled in its bio-boile er and heast the store in white ran the the store is the store in white. I be supported that is the store in white ran the the signs and grocery and freezer cases — which hast longer and sharply reduce heat and therefore the air-conditioning bill — you know you're not in your parents' Wal-Mart. you're not in your parents'
Wal-Mart.
Other big companies are

Other big companies are now sending teams to inspect the green Wal-Marts, and customers are asking the manager how they can adopt these innovations at home. When I started having people stop me in the aisless and say, 'How do I do that?' or 'Can I do that?' that's when we rathe strate englishe they are the strate of the control of the

'Can I do that?' that's when we really started realizing that this isn't just a small thing, this can be really large and can be very rewarding to the planet," said the store's manager, Brent Allen,

Hey, the more energy-saving bulbs Wal-Mart sells, the more innovation it triggers, the more prices go down. That's how you get scale. And scale is now you get scale. And so everything if you want to change the world, but to achieve scale you have to make sure that green energy sources — blofuels, clean coal, and solar, wind and nuclear

and solar, wind and nuclear power—can be delivered as cheaply as oil, gas and dirty coal.

That will require a gasoline or carbon tax to keep the price of fossil fuels up so investors in green-tech will not get undereut while they drive innovation forward and prices down. The U.S. Congress has to stop running from this fact. from this fact.

Because white our embrace of green has finally reached a tipping point, the tipping point on climate change and point on climate change and species loss is also fast approaching, if it's not already here. There's no time to lose. "People see an endangered species every day now when they look in the mirror," said the environmentalist Rob Watson." It is not about the whales anymore."

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

#### Write to us

"vaguely French."
No more. We reached a tip-pling point this year — where living, acting, designing, investing and manufacturing green came to be inderstood by a critical mass of citizens. entrepreneurs and officials as the most patriotic, capitalistic, geopolitical, healthy and com-petitive thing they could do. Hence my own motio: "Green is the new red, white and blue."

How did we get here? It was a combination of factors: Katrina, Al Gore's terrific

movie, the growing awarenes that our gas guzzlers are financing the terrorists, preachers and rogue regimes rie, the growing awareness

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## Financial Lesson of the Week

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#### **Time for New Year's Financial Resolutions**

ace again, it's time to make New Year's resolutions. If you can succeed in your efforts to exercise more, travel, learn a new language or any of the other worthy goals you might have, you can expand your horizons and enjoy a better quality of life. But if you want to make an even bigger impact on your future, you may want to make—and keep—financial resolutions for the coming year.

As with all resolutions, the financial ones are easier to keep if they don't force you to drastically change your lifestyle. So, with that in mind, here are a few attainable financial resolutions

- onsuer for 2007:

  Increase your retirement plan contributions. If your salary goes up this year, increase the percentage of your carnings that you defer into your 401(k) plan (or your 403(b), if you work for a non-profit agency, or 457(b) if you work for a state, county, city or other governmental agency). With use deferred growth, pre-tax contributions and a variety of investment choices, these plans are great retirement savings vehicles. Plus, since the money is taken out before it even reaches your check, you won't really "niss" your increased payments. And in 2007, the contribution limit for these plans has increased to \$15,500. (If you're 50 or older, you can contribute an additional \$5,000.)
- "Max out" on your IRA. In 2007, you can put up to \$4,000 into a traditional or Roth IRA, or \$5,000 if you are \$0 or older. If you cannot come up with the maximum amount at once, try dividing your IRA contributions into 12 equal monthly payments and have the money taken automatically from a checking or savings account.
- Build adequate cash reserves. Try to build a sufficient cash cushlon—about six to 12 months' worth of living expenses—to handle any unexpected financial needs, such as a major car repair or an expensive new appliance. By building an emergency fund, you won't need to appling your investments the potential to grow as long as possible, you'll accelerate your chances for progress toward your long-term financial most.
- Review your investment portfolio. It's a good idea to review your investment portfolio at least once a year. Over the course of 12 months, your life chan change in many ways; e.g., new spouse, new house, new child, new job, etc. And if your life changes significantly, your investment goals may also change. But even if your circumstances haven't changed much in a year, you should review your holdings to make sure your investment mix reflects your individual risk tolerance, time horizon and long-term objectives. A financial archesiological policy and the properties of the policy your properties. professional can help you review your investments to make sure you are still on track.
- Don'takes 'time out' from investing. In every year, you can find any number of events—
  war, political turmoil, naiural disasters, market volatility, etc.—that might motivate you
  to 'take a break' from investing, But the most successful investors keep on investing, on
  matter how gloomy the news may be. So, In 2007, look beyond the headfilmes. Instead,
  focus on quality investments and your long-term investment strategies.

If you can achieve these New Year's resolutions, you'll go a long way toward potentially improving your financial situation in 2007—and beyond.

Questions

(2) True or False – A good New Year's resolution would be to increase your retirement.

(2) True or False – You should take a break from investing because of what they say on the nightly news:

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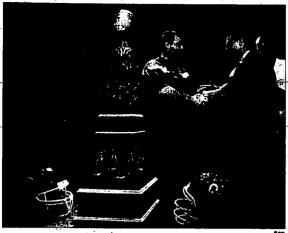
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2007 FIESTA BOWL: BOISE STATE VS. OKLAHOMA



Boise State head coach Chris Petersen, right, shakes hands with Oklaneurs conference in Scottariale. Briz

# **Finally Fiesta**

## Petersen's Broncos look to quiet critics

By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Boise State coach Chris Petersen says Oklahoma is probably the biggest team his Bronces have faced, and the fastest.

That size and speed loop large in Monday night's Flesta Bowl, where the unbeaten and ninth-ranked Broncos of the Western Athletic Conference are decided underdogs against the Big 12 champion and seventh-ranked Sooners.

"The thing that always concerns us is not so much the size of guys, but it's more the speed of people," Petersen said. "Now, when you're as big as Oklahoma and have the speed, that can be another curve ball into the mix."

Petersen and Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops held their final pre-game news conferences on Sunday, then posed beside the ornate Flests Bowl trophy that goes to the winner. This is heady stuff for the Broncos, but nothing new that goes to the winner. This is heady stuff for the Broncos, but nothing new to the Sooners, who are appearing in

their fourth Bowl Championship Series game in five years.
This Oklahoma team has overcome eligibility problems, injury woes and a disputed loss at Oregon to win its final seven games. That makes it different from some of Stoops' other highly successful squade, "Of course, I don't rank 'em," he said. That it is one of the more special ones, without question, that I've been around either as an assistant or a sat the head coach in my eight years there at Oklahoma."



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tive." Oklahoma (11-2) went 7-0 after star running back Adrian Peterson broke his collarbone. Now Peterson is back and adds significantly to the problems Boise States defense will face.

"Ite looks great. He's practiced in a great way, Stoops sald." He looks fast, but I think particularly in that he's fresh."

Boise State's highly productive

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Boise State's highly productive offense faces an unprecedented challenge in' Oklahoma. Petersen said the Broncos won't have the luxury of a lot of time to make a play work.
"The thing that keeps jumping out at me, they don't let you hold the ball," the

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## BSU's Johnson mixes humor with toughness

By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

GLENDALE Ariz. — Boise State's Ian Johnson didn't hesitate in comparing himself to Oklahoma star Adrian

Peterson.
"He is bigger, he is stronger, he is faster," Johnson said. "Besides that, we don't com-

Besides that, we don't compare.

The sophomore running hack has been one of the brightest personalities in the days leading up to the Fiesta Bowl, holding court for reporters at the Fiesta Bowl media day Saturday at University of Phoenix Stadium, site of Phoenix Stadium, site of Phoenix Stadium, site of Stadium

between the Broncos and Sooners.
"I love being able to talk to people," he said, "to tell my story."
As Bolso State coach Chris Petersen put it, "he brings a freshness to the game."
Petersen was offensive coordinator when the Broncos recruited Johnson out of Damlen High School in San Dimas, Calif. The coach acknowledges he had no idea acknowledges he had no idea

acknowledges he had no idea that Johnson would be this When you're recruiting an

"When you're recruiting an Adrian Peterson and some of the guys that Oklahoma has, you kind of know what you're getting." the Boise State coach sald, "but the rest of us, half the time you don't know. 1

think recruiting is an art not a science. That's the beauty of the whole college football

Johnson turned out to be a true find. He averaged 5.6 yards per carry in part-time duty as a freshman, then as a flatter this season he broke the Boise Stater tushing record with 1.613 yards, an average of 6.4 yards per afternpt. He led major college football with 24 touch-downs and was second in yards rushing per game at 146.64. At 5-foot-11 and 194 pounds, lobhnson picks his way through the Bronco's zone blocking system.

Tile's a very patient runner. Tetersen said. "That's probably his strength. Sometimes we're on the 'stdelines going Thi i, hit that hole,' but hes-founcing and weaving and lohnson turned-out to be a

Thi ii, bit that hole, but hes bouncing and weaving and their he kind of does things on his own. That's his style."

And tough? No doubt about that.

On Nov. 11, Johnson played most of his team's 23-20 victory over San Jose State with a collapsed lung and two broken ribs.

When a guy acts like he acts, you don't really think of a tough guy? Petersen said, but he's a tough as the work of the said was tough as the said.

acts, you don't really think of a tough guy," Petersen said, "but he's as tough as they come, and I think that whole package just makes him special person."

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## This year's Rose isn't quite a rose

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — They Insist they are thrilled to be at the Rose Bowl. What the Mclingian and USC players and coaches aren't so candid about is the fact but they'd galdy abdicate their spots in Monday's game and take the first bus to Arizona If they could play for the national title next week.

une next week.

Sad to say, but that's what has become of
the "Granddaddy Of Em All" this year. It's a
very nice, but fundamentally meaningless exhibition — another piece of collateral damage from college football's quest to crown a champlon while maintaining the framework of its anachronistic bowl sys-

Iffantiwork or its amendment of the term. It's like they try to change a spark plug every year and the engine needs to be overhauled, 'said Chris Fowler, an unapologic critic of the current system, even though his Job as with ESPN is to help promote this game. To be fair, it should be a good game. No. 3 Michigan (11-1) against No. 8 Southern California (10-2) is a traditional Pac-10 vs. Big Ten matchup between arguably the row best teams who word be in Glendale, Artz., next week playing for it all.

More than 100,000 will be on hand in Pasadena.

"When you see those mountains in the background, the Arroyo Seco, the background, the Arroyo have the oppor-

When you see those mountains in the background, the Arroyo Seco. the pageantry, you know you have the opportunity to play in a very very special game." Michigan coach Lloyd Car said. So special, in fact, that the coaches chafe at the very notion that anyone would question their motivation for the game. "All the people in the media who ask, 'Do you really want to play in this gamen', you're must." USC coach Pete Carroll said. "You just don't get it. I know you have to ask that question, but the fact is, were excited to play. That's really what's going on." But what else is the media supposed to ask'



Southern California quarterback John David B

Rose Bord fotball gase today.

If the Rose Bord were the real traditional matchup — Big Ten champion against Pac-10 champion — Ohio State would be here trying to secure the national tide instead, Michigan is here, and the "whatif" factor is the main story line of this game. Both USC and Michigan encreed the factor is the main story line of this game. Both USC and Michigan encreed the fail week of their regular seasons with a chance to make the tille game if they won. Michigan lost 42-33 thiller to Ohio State in the wake of former coach to Schembechie's death. Many thought the Wolverines deserved a remarch on a neutral field. Instead, they wound up in Pasaderia.

Pasadena. That's the main goal of this program." Comerback León Hall said. "That's what we've got on all the walls and everywhere at the football complex. It's 'Get to the Rose Bowl.' It's not 'Get to Glendale, Arizona."

IISC, meanwhile looked like a shoo-in

## Early deadline

Due to Sunday's early holiday deadline, results from the night's late NBA game; and Packers at Bears game were not available at press time. Visit www.magicvalley.com for the latest pro football and basketball scores.

for a third straight trip to the title game. Those hopes were derailed when the Trojans fell 13-9 to UCLA. They got a return trip up the road to the Rose Bowl. It will be the first time since Jan. 2, 2002 that USC has played a game as a confirmed also-ran in the national-title picture.

ture.
"All we ever can control is the Pac-10,"
Carroll said. "When the other opportuni-An we ever can control is the race to. Carroll said. When the other opportunities come up, we love it. But you can win every game and still not be there. It does not seem like the national title game should be the primary objective for us. For us, it's the Rose Bowl." Except, of course, when it isn't. It's noteworthy that this will be the third Rose Bowl for the Trojans in the last five years, compared to two Orange Bowls. USC in the Orange Bowls USC in the

to deedde a national champion than this current imperfect system.

They may just be relying on common sense, but there's also some hard-edged really involved them. Both of their teams would likely be involved in an eight-team, but they sense they could go all the way.

I definitely think we'd be a factor, "USC receiver Dwayen larrett said. "But we've just got to'do our best in whatever situation we've been put in, whether we likel if on not. We always come to play That's pretty much it."



receiver Sam Shields (83) is taken down by Nevada linebacker ws (33) during the first-quarter of the MPC Computers Bowl gam

## Miami takes MPC

By Tim Reynolds Associated Pres

BOISE — On a cold night, Larry Coker got the warmest possible sendoff from his Miami Hurricanes.

Miamil Hurricanes.
Kirby Freeman threw for 272
yards and two long touchdowns, ran for another score
and the Hurricanes' defense
came through in the final
moments to help Miamil beat
Nevada 21-20 in the MPC
Computers Bowl on Sunday
night, Coker's final game at
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Nevada had a first down at
the Miamil 36 in the final
minuite, but a diving interception by the Hurricanes' Chavez
Grant with 18 seconds left

sealed the win and got Coker the perfect sendoff that his players wanted.

"I still love these players." Coker said. 'And I'm very lappy for the win."

Coker was fired Nov. '24 but agreed to stay for the bowl game — largely, he said, because the players. wanted him there. He finished his six years with a 60-15 record and one national title. While battling temperatures in the upper 20s and wind that made it feel 10 degrees colder — Freeman shouted 'I'm freezing' on the sideline at one gound a way to send Coker out a winner on the blue turf of Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

# Cowboys sliding, Jets soaring into playoff picture

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IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys are headed into "the tournament" at their wayst. They couldn't even beai Detroit on a day when a loss would've given the Lions the No. 1 pick in the draft.

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the Llons the No. 1 pick in the draft.

Done in by repeated mistakes from Tony Romo and a few more by Terenice Newman, the Cowboys blew their last chance to win the NTC East with a 33-31 loss to the Llons on Sunday.

Roy Walliams caught a pair of touchdown passes, Mike Furrey and Mike Williams each caught one and Jason Hanson ticked four field goals, helping Detroit (3-13) score its most points of the season and win a game the franchise might've been better off losing. Now Oxakand gets the top overall pick and the Llons will go second.

Jets 23, Raiders 3

EAST RUTHERFORD,
NI.— The surprising New York lets are headed for an improbable trip to the playoffs.

However, the surprising the result of the playoffs.

Result of the surprising on the way to each down pass to Christiaker. Leon Washington ran ior a touchdown ran and Mike Nugert lekked three field goals. Cheered by a sea of towel-waving fans throughout the game, New York (10-6) never trailled and took control in the second half. The Jets were 4-12 last year.

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DENVER — Walt Harris
returned one of his three
takeaways for a touchdown and Joe Nedney
kicked a 36-yard field
goal with 1:56 felf in overdime as the Niners ended
Denver's playoff hopes.
All the Broncos (9-7)
needed was a win over
the double-digit underdog Niners (7-9) or even
a tie to earn a spot in the
playoffs, but they couldn't score on three trips
inside the Niners 5-yard
line and blew an early
13-0 lead.

Chiefs 35, Jaguars 30

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KANSAS CITY, Mo.—
Larry Johnson nished for
138 yards on 33 carties,
giving him an NFL-record
416 carries this season. His
1,789 yards smashed the
team record of 1,750 the
durable 230-pounder set
last year in only nine starts.
Aldanta's Jamal Anderson
had the NFL record for
attempts in a season with
410 in 1998.
Johnson scored three
touchdowns.

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Steelers 23,
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CINCINNATI
Santonio Holmes' long touchdown catch in overtime ended the Bengals' season and gave Steelers coach Bill Cowher a reason to smile as he decides whether his Pittsburgh career is over.
Holmes caught a pass from Ben Rocethilsberger on the third play in overtime, eluded defenders and dived the final few yards into the end zone for a 67-yard score.

Patriots 40, Titans 23

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Corey Dillon ran for two touchdowns and Tom Brady threw for a TD as New England stopped the Titans' magical run at NFL history.

Titans' magical run at NFI, history.
The game was in control enough that 43-year-old Vinny Testaverde got in for the final few snaps, and he tossed a 6-yard TD pass to Thoy Brown and set an NFI. tecord with at least one TD in 20 straight seasons.

Chargers 27, SAN DIEGO — Philip Rivers threw two touch-down passes after injuring his right foot, and InDalminn Tomlineon also limped off after winpping up his first NEL rushing tile. The Chargers (14-2) clinched home-fleid advantage throughout the AFC playoffs. The exact injuries werent disciosed. San Diego heads into the playoffs with a 10-game winning streak and its first perfect home record since 1953. The Chargers' 14 wins and eight home victo-ries are club records.

#### Ravens 19. Bills 7

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BALTIMORE — Using a stellar performance from the defense and an efficient effort from the offense, the Rayens carred the No. 2 seed in the AFC and a first-round bye in the playoffs.

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Chris McAlister returned an interception 31 yards for a touchdown and the Ravens yielded only 39 yards rushing to put a pretty bow on the finest regular season in franchise Baltimore (13-3) will enter the playoffs with a four-game winning streak and nine wins in its last 10 games.

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PHILADELPHIA — The
Eagles (10-6) clinched the
NFC East title earlier whien
Dallas lost. So, coach Andy
Reld pulled fils starters to
keep them healthy for near
Sunday's first-round
matchup against the New
York Giants (0-8).
A.J. Feeley threw for a
career-best 321 yards and
three touchdowns to help
the Eagles win their fifth
straight game without
Donovan McNabb.

#### Colts 27, Dolphins 22

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INDIANAPOLIS

—Peyton Manning threw
two touchdowns, ran for
another and watched his
maligned-defense limit
Miamit to five filed goals
before giving up a late
touchdown.
Indianapolis (12-4) will
host a wild-eard game
next week after blowing a
chance to earn either of
the AFC's top two seeds by
losing four times in the
previous six weeks.

## Panthers 31.

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Saints 21

NEW ORLEANS — The
Saints chose to play for a
healthy playoff roster
rather than one more
inconsequential victory.
Drew Brees played only
one full series and led a
scoring drive that ended
with Reggie Bush's short
touchdown run that put
New Orleans (10-6) up 7-0.

#### Seahawks 23, Bucs 7

TAMPA. Fla. — Riding a three-game losing streak, the Seattle Seahawks hardly were in a position to rest for the playoffs. Shaun Alexander ran for one touchdown and Matt Hasselbeck threw for a second holstering. for a second, bolstering the defending NFC champions' confidence heading into the post-

season.
Alexander rushed for
92 yards on 28 carries.
Hasselbeck completed 17
of 29 passes for 216 yards.

#### Rams 41, Vikings 21

MINNEAPOLIS

Steven Jackson had a career-high four touch-downs and 166 yards from scrimmage, helping the Rams finish the year 8-8.

#### Texans 14, Browns 6

HOUSTON -- Houston as outgained 306 to 177 yards, but got a win over Cleveland (4-12) thanks to several costly errors by the

The victory gives the Texans (6-10) back-to-back wins for the first time back wins so. since 2004. — The Associated Pr

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## **SCOREBOARD**



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## **GAME PLAN**

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# Vandals men notch second win of season late Saturday night

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MOSCOW — Trevor Morris scored 16 points off the bench Saturday to lead Idaho to a 72-67 wirl over South Dakota State.

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Kenol Watson gave Idaho the lead for good on
a layup with 42.6 seconds left. South Dakota
State's Garrett Callahans' 3-point attempt then
hit the front of the rim and Idaho pulled away.
Five Vandats finished in double figures with
Watson and Darin Nagle scoring 14 points each.
Clyde Johnson had 13 and David Jackson added
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Matt Cadwell led South Dakota State with 19 points.

The Vandals (2-10) opened with a 9-2 run and led by as mitch as nine points before the Jackrabbits (4-11) put together an 18-0 run to take a nine-point lead of their own.

South Dakota State hif four 3-pointers during the run, while Mackenzie Cascy and Cadwell tailled five points each during the spurt.

Callahan finished with 14 for the Jackrabbits, whose Nov. 16 loss to Idaho was the Vandals only other win this season.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### At 80, Paterno still going strong

TAMPA, Fla. - Witty one moment, fussy the foe Paterno brought an entertaining act to the Outback Bowl, and now the real fun is about to

Outback Bowl, and now the real fun is about to begin.

The 80-year-old Penn State coach is determined to not let a broken leg keep him off the field when the Nittany Lions face No. 17. Tehnessee on New Fear's Day, so long as he feels her and on the job without being a distraction.

If don't want to be on the sideline where everybody's worled about me because they've got to play a game," Paterno said. "They've got

to concentrate on what's got to be done on the field and not worry about whether somebody might run over me."
Paterno hasn't been on the sideline for a game since Nov. 4, when two players collided with the

raterio nash teen on the sidetine for a game since Nov. 4, when two players collided with the coach during a loss at Wisconsin, breaking his shin bone and tearing two knee ligaments in his

left leg. Paterno, making a record 33rd appearance in a bowl game, is in his 41st season as head coach at Penn State. Phillip Pallmer has guided Tennessee to a postseason game for the 14th time in 15 seasons, including a loss to the Nittany Lions in the 1994 Florida Citrus Bowl.

#### Backup Georgia Tech QB getting second start in Gator Bowl

getting second start in Gator Bowl

ACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Taylor Bennett threw
a 42-yard touchdown pass on the first down of
his first start for Georgia Tech. That was last seasop, and he has barely played since.
The sophomore will get his second start on a
bigger stage when the Yellow Jackets play No. 13
West Virginia in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville,
Fla., on Monday.
He's replacing four-year starter Reggle Ball,
who was ruded academically ineligible. The
bowl would'we been the senior's 50th start, rying
a school recond.
All-American Calvin Johnson won the
Bletnikoff Award as the nation's top receiver
after catching 67 passes for 1,016 yards and 13
touchdowns. At 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds,
Johnson towers over most defensive backs. And
with a 40-inch vertical leap, he can jump over
the rest. ne rest. Pass defense has been the Mountaineers (10-

biggest problem, allowing 236 passing yards per game to rank 100th in Division I-A.

## **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

West Virginia's spread-option offense will-be tough to keep up with.

Steve Slaton has rushed for 1,733 yards and 16 touchdowns, and quarerback Patrick White has run for 1,074 yards and 17 TDs. The two sophomores were just the third pair of teammate in NCAA history to rush for 290 yards in a single game (against Pitu, and the Mountaineers are third in the nation at 302 yards rushing per earne.

#### Auburn can wonder 'What if?', Nebraska glad to play in January

Nebraska glad to play in January
DALIAS—Only Auburn beat two teams playing in the BCS this season.
Over the last three seasons, only USC and Texas, the last two national champions, have better records than the fligers' 32-5.
Still, the 10th-ranked Tigers (10-2) aren't part of the Bowl Championship Series. They're at the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against No. 22 Webraska, a title-rich program estatic to be playing in January again as it navigates a return to prominence.
SEC champion Florida, whose only loss this season was at Auburn in mid-October, is playing in the BCS championship game against Ohio State.
"You look back and say, 'Man, what Iff," said senior cornerback 'David Irons, also part of Auburn's 13-0 team that won the Sugar Bowl two years ago while USC won the national title. "But we always can say, if Florida wins, we beat the national championship team."

The Tigers also beat Sugar Bowl-bound LSU. The Cornhuskers (9-4) are happy with a January date because they didn't even make a bowl game two years ago.

#### Overlooked Wisconsin hopes for good finish against Arkansas

ORLANDO, Fla. — How does a team win 11 games, climb into the top 10 — and still remain

games, climb into the top 10 — and still remain under the radar?
Ask Wisconsin, which is having one of its best seasons but has been overslandowed by Big Ten rivals Ohio State and Michigan.
The No. 6 Badgers (11-1) face No. 12 Arkansas in the Capital One Bowl on Monday Wisconsin has won eight straight since losing at Michigan in September, and a victory will give the school its first 12-win season.
But a conference can't send three teams to the Bowl Champlonship Series, so the Badgers — a clear third in the Big Ten's pecking order — are no Orlando for the second-straight season. Wisconsin beat Auburn 24/10 if the 2006 Capital One Bowl.
The Razorbacks (10-3) bounced back from tos straight losing seasons, winning 10 in a row

two straight losing seasons, winning 10 in a row at one point before losses to LSU and then Florida in the Southeastern Conference tild game. Arkansas is led by Heisman Trophy rua-ner-up Darren McFadden, who has rushed for

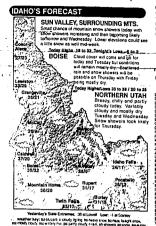
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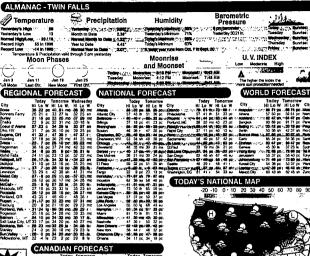
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#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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## No. 1 UCLA rips Huskies

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1.08 ANGELES — Arron Afflalo equaled his career high with 27 points and tied a season high with five 3-pointers, and No. 1 UCLA beat No. 13 Washington 96-74 on Sunday. The Brutins (13-0, 2-0) concluded a sweep of their opening Pac-10 games after surviving a three-point scare against Washington State on Thursday.

Darren Collison added to Darren Collison and Collison

Thursday,
Darren Collison added 15
points and a career-high 12
assists for UCIA, while
Michael Roll had 15 points and
Josh Shipp 13.
Freshman Spencer Hawes
had 21 points for the Huskles
(10-3, 0-2), who have yet to win
in three road games this season. They fell to 0-11 against
top-ranked teams on the road,
and 2-27 all-time against a No.
1 team.

#### No. 2 North Carolina 81. Dayton 51

CHAPEL HILL N.C.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough scored 17 points and Brandan Wright added 16 for North Carolina. Wayne Ellington scored 15 points for the Tar Heels (12-to win for the ninth straight time. Marcus Johnson and Brian Roberts each scored 14 points to lead the Flyers (10-3), who offered little challenge against one of the nation's top teams for the second straight outling. Dayton lost its last game by 30 points at No. 10 Pittsburgh last week.

#### No. 4 Wisconsin 64, Georgia 54

ATHENS, Ga. — Alando Tucker scored 29 points to lead Wisconsin to its 10th straight

victory.
Tucker's 3-pointer with 2:13 to play gave the Badgers (14-1) a 56-51 lead and stifled



UCLA's Darren Collison, right, uses teammate Ryan Wright as a screen to get around Washington guard Ryan Appieby during Sunday's game in Los Angeles

Georgia's comeback hopes, Wisconsin's start is its best since the 1913-14 team went 15-0 for the season. Takais Brown led Georgia (8-4) with 20 points and 13 rebounds,

## No. 5 Duke 70,

No. 5 Duke 70,
San Jose St. 51
DURHAM. N.C. — Josh
McRoberts scored 11 of his 15
points in the second half and
grabbed a career-high 17
rebounds for Duke.
Deblarcus Neison added 13
points and Greg Paulus had 12
(og-th-Cilku Devis (12-1), who
fron their eighth straight overall and extended the nations
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winning streak to 50 games.

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CLEMSON, S.C. — Trevor
Booker had 15 points and 12
rebounds and unbeaten
Clemson continued its best
start in 20 years.
The Tigers (14-0) are three
wins shy of the school's alltime best start when the 198687 team featuring Horace
Grant opened 17-0,
Rashad Chase led Georgia
State (4-7) with 16 points.
Lance Perique, the Panthers
leading scorer with a 15.
average, was held to seven
points.
— The Associated Press

## Suns' Nash, Stoudemire burn Pistons for 66 combined points

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Steve Nash had 35 points and 12 assists and Amare Stoudenine added a season-high 31 points and 13 rebounds to lead Phoenis to a 108 feet of the stoudy of the stou

#### Spurs 95, Hawks 81

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 27 points and Tim Duncan added 17 despite playing with the stomach flu that has pestered the San Antonio roster the past

week.
It was Parker's third straight game scoring
more than 20 points and fourth of five.
Manu Ginobill, who missed a game this
week because of stomach flu, scored 18 for
San Antonlo, which opened the fourth quater with a 10-0 run that gave it a 77-61 lead.

Joe Johnson scored 23 points for the Hawks (9-20), who have lost seven straight and 11 of 12. Atlanta has lost nine straight in San Antonio dating to Feb. 15, 1997.

#### Clippers 90, Knicks 80

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LOS ANGULS — Elton, Brand, scored, 32
points and tied his career high with eight
hlocked shots to lead Los Angeles.

Chris Kaman had 13 rebounds for the
Clippers, who have won four of their last five
games following a six-game losing streak:
The victory was their fourth straight over
New York and eighth in the last 11 meetingsEddy Curry had 15 points for the Knicks,
who are 0-8 against the Clippers at Staples
Center.

who are U-0 against and accepted to the Kaicks' lineup after serving a six-game suspension and scored 11 points in 22 minutes. It was Collins' flagrant fool against Denver's J.R. Smith that triggered a brawl at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 16.

#### Rockets 111, Grizzlies 109

HOUSEON — They McGnedy scored a seai-son-high 3B points and had nine rebounds to help Houseon hand Memphis, interim coach Tony Barone his first loss. Juwan Howard added a season-high 22 points, and Luther Head had 18 in the Rockes' third straight victory. Mike Miller matched a season high with seven 3-pointers and scored 32 points for Memphis in its 12th loss in 14 games: The Grizzlies lost five in a row before winning its first game after Barone replaced the fired Mike Fratello.

— The Associated Fras

— The Associated Press

## Fiesta

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Broncos coach said. That's been a big concern of ours through this whole bowl preparation, that you're not going to be able to sit there and look at it very long. If you do, you're going to get sacked. If you do, they're going to close on you and pick it off.

"Like I've been saying all along, the big difference is our margin for error is a lot different than it's been in the past." Broncos coach said, "That's

our margin for error is a lot different than it's been in the past.

In what's-been called the biggest game in Idaho sports history, the Bronces are carrying the banner of all teams from non-BCS conferences. They don't want it to be an embarrassing evening in front of a huge national audience. Boise State is at its best, the coach said, when it plays loose. We really don't want those kids playing tight. Petersen said, which is easier said than done with all the cameras around here, the stage they are on. We know that. I think that once they get settled down, they'll get back to playing Bronce football and have a lot of fun doing it.



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## Iohnson

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Johnson was hurt with nine minutes to go in the second

minutes to go in the second quarter.

He was pretty sure he had cracked his ribs but didn't think! twa say more serious than that.

"It was one of those things where I thought to myself Between the whistles, I can play." he said, "Whether or not I'm sucking wind between plays, I'm good enough to play. I'm good enough to play.

After gaining 149 yards and scoring a touchdown in Boils escoring a touchdown had sole seeson, folynow was sent to a San Jose hospital, where tests uncovered the punctured lung.

"He was telling me he was hurting a little bit during the game and I was kind of teasing him like Come on, toughen up lan." offensive guard leff Cavender said. "Bit a collapsed lung and broken ribs' That just shows the heart and determination that he has, and the strength too. I definitely gained a whole ton of espect for him after that game."

game."
Johnson spent five nights
in the hospital before returning to Boise. He missed the
following week's gamedagainst Utah State, but
returned Nov. 25 — wearing a
flak jacket — and rushed for
147 yards and three touchdowns in - a victory over

Nevada that clinched the Broncos' undefeated regular season and BCS bowl berth. The ribs are healed and the lung is fine, now, but Johnson said he's promised to wear a flak jacket Monday as a pre-caution, whether he wants to

caution, whether he wants to or not. With Oklahoma's Peterson returning for the bowl contest after missing seven games with a broken collarbone, Johnson has been exceedingly good-natured about the matchip between two. He was asked who would win a fight between the work of the hugel an incredulous Johnson replied. Tim not a fighter, You can ask anyone. I'm a small person."

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## **Family** grateful for good Samaritan

RUPERT — Dressed in house slippers and a sweat-shirt, 82-year-old Garth Olson was lust going to pop in next door and share some of the pizza he had picked up Tuesday at Ridley's Food and Drug when he slipped and fell, breaking his legistranded outside between two homes in the chilly weather. Olson called out but the neighbors he was planning to twist were not home. Several home. Several in the cold with a

Garth Olson was stranded In the cold with a broken leg. home. Several cars passed by, but apparently did not see him frantically waving

his arms — except one woman, who circled the block and stopped to see if she could

and stopped to see it she could help.
"We are so touched by what she did," said Cindy Hansen of Burley, Olsons daughter. 'She called 911 and stayed with him until the ambulance came."
Hansen said her father's leg

came."

Hansen said her father's leg broke in a spiral fracture. He was put in traction and under-went surgery Wednesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center.
The doctors said the break

The doctors said the break was worse than they thought. The bone was pulverized and they put in plates and screws and pieced it together the best, they could, 'Hansen said.' The doctors expect it will take a full year for the injury to heal.

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"He was in good spirits today, though, Hansen said thursday. 'He's kind of a tough old bird.'

Hansen said she called the Rupert Police Department to find out who the woman was who stopped to help. Officers sought permission to pass the information along to Hansen.

When I called her, she said she did not want any publicity, but our family is so grateful.'

Hansen said.

but our family is so grateful," Hansen sald.
Hansen sald the woman was in Olson's end of town, visiting her own father, when she spotted his frantic waves.
"It's nice to know we have such good people in this com-munity." Hansen sald, "I could have easily gotten another type of call."

## **Snowpack** *Levels*



## AS CHOSEN BY READERS Big news of 2006



Idaho State Police and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Investigators work at the scene of the shooting of Trooper Chris Glenn on Idaho 74.

## News about lawmen top online poll

TWIN FALLS — Lawmen topped the Magic Valley's 2006 list of people who made news. Reporters and editors of

Reporters and editors of the Thure-Neurs. nominated. 18 stories from 2005, and then asked readers to vote on waw.mag/craile/com for the year's Top 10. A total of 297 votes were east in the Informal online poll.

The December shooting of Idaho State Parrol Thooper Chris Glenn was the year's top story, receiving 52 votes. Glenn, 34, was left paralyzed from the chest down in the shooting, which happened after he pulled

down in the shooting, which happened after he pulled over Adam Mover of Twin Falls, who was wanted in connection with the armed tobery of a Twin Falls convenience store.

Publication of a book in April by W. Mark Felt, a 92-year-old Twin Falls native who became the No. 2 man at the FBI, about being the Watergate-era source known as Deep Throat, received 43 votes.

The rest included:

the Watergate-era source known as Deep Throat, received 43 votes.
The rest included:

with 39 votes: The mine-related first-vections of Donald Brink of Twin Falls in December and Juan Carlos Fuentes of Twin Falls in June.

Brink was convicted for the 2005 murder in Twin Falls of Brent's Spook Lillevold. Fuentes was convicted for the 2005 shotgun slaying in Twin Falls of Jessen Naranjio.

With 28 wotes:

Call Torila - based Sempra Generation deserting its plans in March to build a Boolneganwatt coal-fired power plant in Jerome County.

ferome County.
with 26 votes: Twin
Falls County voters
in May approving



W. Mark Felt, right, stands with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Felt's late wife, Audrey.

the sale of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Bios. With 24 votes: Twin Fall's - base e n Sannouncing plans to build a 20,000 square-foot Swensens Magic Mart at the

new Orchard Park Plaza in south Twin Falls.

With 12 votes: The rulling in June by Stime Polymer of the Polymer



in the case have since been heard by the Idaho Supreme Court, which is expected to make a niling in 2007.

With 14 votes: with 14 votes: which is suprement of May a 549 7 million bond Issue to build a new high school in Twin Falls and renovate existing facilities in the district.

With 14 votes: Sayoo in Land of the Court of the

Inc. buying 176
acres, where it's
building 57,000square-foot and 88,000square-foot manufacturing
facilities and a 5,000-squarefoot office for the company,
which has made travel trailers
In this Falls, since 2005, and in Twin Falls since 2005 and employs more than 200 peo-

ple. with 11 votes: Jim Junior Nice of Twin Falls pleading gullty in September to three counts of first-degree murder, one for poisoning each of his three children in 2005 with a lethal dose of sleeping medicine and rat poison.

# remembered

## Man of the soil

Science, service marked Doc's life

By Jami Whited Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dale "Doc" Stukenholtz, a teacher, at thinker and, perhaps most important, a learner also was the founder of Stukenholtz

He died Dec. 20 at age 72.

At a young age, Doc learned the value of

the value of local agricullocal agriculture on his family's farm. After examining his possibilities, he decided to go into soil sciences at college. The profession led to you only a dectorate but also to opening Labóratory. The business, consisting of testing soils, plant tissue and

The hustness, consisting of testing solds, but tissue and testing solds, but induces field convaliding, giving addret to farmers on herbicides, insecticles, nutrition and Irrigation. While Doe enjoyed all aspects of his business, his son Paul Stukenholt Zhinks, it was working with people Doe liked most. Paul said he was especially good at aking academic things and using layman's terms to explain them.

Doe was influential in introducing many techniques like

Doe wesinfluential in intro-ducing many techniques like spilic application of nitrogen that helps farmers produce higher yields of postness and weekly tissue testing to help determine what nutrients plants needed during the growing season. He growing season pushed the practice of foliar nutrient spraying, which means spraying leaves instead of soils, which can de up-matri-ents. These and much more became valuable tools in improving crop production. One of his most successful innovations was his recogni-

innovations was his recogni-tion of excess line in soils that tie up phosphorous. He sim-ply started changing the

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#### Dale 'Doc' Stukenholtz

Born: April 17, 1934 Died: Dec. 20, 2006 Survivors: Wife, Joyce; Janb Stukenholtz Dros (Matthew) of Eagle; son, Paul Stukenholtz of

daughter, Barble Stukenholtz Holt (James) of Twin Falls;

Lena and Gracie Stukennouz Prescott, Madison, Jackson and Sophie Drawn and Trevor Holt; brothers, Stanley Stukenholtz of lowa and George Stukenholtz of Nebraska. Memorfal: A memorfal service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

## Saved by the beeeeep Elderly landlady thankful for Burley firefighters who installed a smoke detector

BURLEY — Ruby Aylett was asleep on her couch when the smoke detector installed a few years

smoke detector installed a few years ago by Burley fireflighters alerted her to a fire in her basement. "I don't see or hear too well and when I woke up the whole house was full of smoke," Aylett said of the harrowing experience of enduring a

house fire. Aylett, who has renters in her home, says that particular incident was caused by a man living in the basement who dropped cigarette ashes into a pile of ciothes, which started them on fire. Another tenant left a pile of papers on the kitchen stove and then turned on a burner. Another man burned a big hole in a ruzo on the manfi floor.

rug on the main floor.

Because of all those incidents,

Aylett said she is thankful Burley firefighters came to her home several years ago and installed a smoke detector.

The installation was part of a smoke detector canvass Burley firefighter Ben Canwely said the department hosts a fireman's breakfast once a year in October to raise money for the project. Asection of two his selected each year and firefighters canvass the area installing

smoke detectors for residents who do not own one.
If they have a smoke detector, the department changes the butteries. Crudey said the number of house fires in the area has decreased since the department implemented the program. Annual building inspections also are helping. Firelighters keep extra

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Terri Lee Cornell 'TLC' Dowdle

Terri Lee Cornell "TLC" Dowdle, age 53, passed away in her home on Dec. 30, 2006,

after recurring complications from child-hood cancer. She was born the second of five children, to Donald A Cornell and Garolyu-Bodily-

children. to
Donald A
Cornell and
Carolyn-Bodily-Cornell,-Sept.
29, 1953 in Boise, Idaho. She
spent the early years of her
childhood in Manga, Logan,
and Brigbam City, Utal; and
then moved to Mountain
Home, Idaho. In 1962 she
moved to Boise, Idaho.
At age 11, Ferri had an astrocytoma of the spine, a malig-nant tumor, which first left her
a quadriplegic and eventually
a partial paraplegic. Her tumor
was removed in Portland,
Oregon in 1964. From that
time on, Terri's life was a series
of miracles, large and small: time on, Terris life was a series of miracles, large and small-the fact that she lived and was able to breathe on her own was only the first miracle. After the surgery, she had to relearn how to walk and needed to change from being right-handed to being left-handed-each requiring extensive phys-ical theraux. ical therapy.

Eventually, Terri needed and

ical therapy.

Eventually, Terri needed and had many corrective surperies, including a back and neck fusion, which required her to stay in a body cast for nine months, and reconstructive surgery on her right arm.

Terri was determined, even at a young age, to use her sense of humor to get her through good times and bad. More than her illness, it was her quick wit and sense of humor that defined her life and personality.

Although her health problems seriously disrupted her schooling, she was able to develop a talent for speedreading. She loved reading, which was her primary escape from pain.

After many initial set backs.

reading. She lowed reading, which was her primary escape from pain.

After many initial set backs. Teri finished high school and laer went to Rick's College on full scholarship: She eventual-reading with the second of the seco

**Charles Admire** 

--Charles Admire, 71, of Heyburn, passed away Dec. 20,2006 at the Parke View Care Center in Burley, Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

was born on June 1, 1975; and their second son, Brian Clark, was born on Dec. 27, 1976. One of Terri's primary goals

was born on Dec. 27, 1976.
One of Terris primary goals in lifewas to be a great mother and teacher for her children. Through her cample and love of languages. Through her cample and love of languages and reading, Ferri greatly influenced her sons who have pursued degrees in languages. Each of her two sons served LDS missions to Japan and studied at universities iri-apam. Gurrently, Doniel leves in Henderson, Nev. with his wife. Amber Gurney) browdle. Daniel works for Mountain West Tavel specializing in marketing. They are expecting grandson number two-shortly. Brian lives in Ann Arbor, Mich. with his wife heeky (Blauer) Dowdle and grandson number one, Joshua Brian tage 31. They are expecting grandson number three, May I. Brian is pursuing a Ph.D. in Aslan languages and cultures with an emphasis in Japanese literature, at the University of Michigan.

Terri's health remained remarkably stable and good until 1980 when she was hit by a car. In the accident her leg and back were broken. From that time on, her life has been a constant physical struggle as the daily battled to function and control her pain.

Mark, Terri and family

she daily battled to function and control her pain.

Mark. Terri and family moved to Burley in 1989 after Mark completed residency in floyal Oak, Mich. in obsteries and gynecology, We would like to thank the many, many people who have helped us over the years and whose faith and prayers have sustained us through difficult days and nights. This community collectively have the sustained us through difficult days and nights. This community collectively have the sustained us through difficult days and nights. This community collectively have the sustained to have been part of it since 1989. There are so many great and wonderful people in our area. Terri is survived by her husband, Mark: her son and his wife. Daniel and Annher; her son and his wife. Baniel and Annher; her son and his wife. Baniel and Annher; her son and his wife. Baniel and Annher; her son and his wife. Daniel and Annher; her son and his wife. Baniel and Carolyn Cornell of Caldwell, Idaho; her sister, Debahi (Delray) Olsen of Las-Vegas, New; her brother. Debahi (Delray) Olsen of Las-Vegas, New; her brother. Denald (Lisa) Cornell of Eagle, Idaho; her sister, Laura (Martin) Owens of Meridlan, Idaho; and, her sister, Laura (Martin) Walker of Emmett, Idaho, She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services for Terri Lee Cornell Dowdle will be at 11 am. Thursday, Jan. 4, at the LDS. 3rd Ward Building, 2200 Oakiey Ave. Hishop Tracy King will officiate. Relatives and fiends are welcome at the 3rd Ward Building on Wednesday Jan. 3 from 6 pm. 10 8 pm. for a public viewing.

Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapse.

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Bienvenidos todos los que

Bienvenidos todos los que les gustarían acompa—arnos en este tiempo. Estamos agradecidos por todo el apoyo de la comunidad. El servicio será traducido en espa—ol.

Margaret LeMoyne

Margaret "Peggy" LeMoyne, a longtime Hagerman resi-dent, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 2006 at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

#### SERVICES

J. Wayne Hoopes of Kimberly, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Sitting Room of Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. in Twin Falls; viewing will follow at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls.

lesse Coates of Hazelton. funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton LDS Church; family will greet friends from 6 to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charles Edward Henley Jr. of Twin Falis and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. lerome, funeral at 11 a.m., Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Burial will be at the Tanglewood Cemetery in-Linville, N.C. Ida Janet Rock Child of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday, at the Pella LDS Ist and 2nd Ward Church, 160 W, 400 S. in Burleyrirals and 2nd Ifform 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussep Puneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10-40 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Vernon A. Harmer of Orem Vernon A. Harmer of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at:11 a.m. Wednesday at Wheeler Mortuary, 211 E. 200 S: in Springville, Utah; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the mor-

Dale "Doc" Stukenholtz of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Nora Anna Ward, 90, of Twin Falls, formerly of Caldwell, passed away Dec. 30, 2006, at the—Desert Rose Assisted Living Facility in Twin Falls.

**Nora Anna Ward** 

in Twin Falls.
She was
born on Oct.
23, 1916, in
Pietre County.
Nebraska, the
11th of 12
children horn
to Robert and
Kolterman.
In 1933, the met and marin 1933, the met and marin 1936 the business of the state union

In 1937, she met and mar-ried Leo Ward, to this union were born three children. Nora lived many years in Caldwell and worked for the Payroll Department. She also worked at Carnation Food until her retirement. She was a life-long member of the Lutheran church.

Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at 1 Messiah Lutheran Church. 534 W., Iowa Ave., Nampa, Idaho, with Pastor Mark Cures officiating, In lieu of Rowers, the family requests memorials be made in her name to the Messlah Lutheran Church. Private family inurnment will follow at a later date.

## Today's holiday brings many closures around the valley

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed for New Year's Day. Here's a rundown of what will be open or closed today.

• City and county offices will be already.

be closed.

State and federal offices will be closed.

Post offices will be closed.
Local banks will be closed.

• Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
• YMCA/Twin Falls City Pol will be closed.
• Magic Valley Mall will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Tash will not be picked up today; trash collection will be one day later.
In addition, federal offices will be closed Tuesday to mark a national day of mourning for President Ford.
All post offices also will be closed.

#### Doc.

Contained from page C1 amount of phosphorous farmers applied based on the amount of lime content in

The sould walk on a farm and grossly increase production. Paul said.
While he was recognized for some of his achievements his main reward, Paul said, was building his business and garnering the respect of his clients.

respect of his elients.

Jerry Doughty was one
such client. A retired potato
farmer in the Jerome area,
Doughty remembers Doc as a
hard worker who was always
up-to-date on the latest tech-

hard worker who was always up-to-date on the latest techniques.

Twas always impressed by his upbeat nature. Dought, if there was a problem, I'd just call Doc and we worked it out. He made it an upbeat situation no matter what.

Warren Heins, another client and good friend, said

Doe loved the competition and the challenges of his work. Heins said he relied on Doe so much he couldn't have farmed without him.

When he could help a fellow come out with a good crop, it made him as happy as it did the farmer, 'Itelias said, Seeing others succeed was something Doe enjoyed, Paul said. 'Ite was aimest a mantra for his shad that clients get the maximum economic yield.

Making the most money off what you're growing is important,' Paul said. 'Ite was interested in keeping fields productive and improving them.

'Ite was very hardworking, a fine man, friendly and led by example, You add that all together and you get a lot of loyalty.''

To suggest a Life

To suggest a Life Remembered story or contact Jami, she can be reached at jwhited@cableone.net

#### -AROUND THE STATE-

#### Man arrested for pot production in apartment

MOSCOW — A 41-year-old Moscow man has been arrest-ed for investigation of growing marijuana plants in his apart-

ment.
Police booked James R.
Conklin after they searched his
aparment and found 17 marijuan a plants in nine pots.
They also found a glass jar
containing marijuana seeds, a
fluorescent lighting system, a
water container and potting

according to a press se from the Moscow

soll, according to a press release from the Moscow-Police Department. The police said a tenant staying at the apartment told the police she suspected a marijuana, growing opera-tion. If charged and convicted, Conklin could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined as much as \$15,000.

#### Franklin County overturns ban on wine

PRESTON — Franklin County wine lovers can toast their county commissioners

for overturning a longtime barronwine.

After several meetings, the three-member commission passed a resolution that allows the sale of wines containing less than 16 percent alcohol by

The resolution allows retailers, namely convenience and grocery store owners, to sell table wine, but maintains the county's ban on restaurant wine sales.

The resolution passed 2-1, with Bill Palmer voting no. Licenses will cost retailers \$100.

\$100.
The largely Mormon county was one of two "dry" counties in Idaho that prohibited the sale of wine in any stores besides liquor outlets. Oneida County remained the last "dry" county.

County remained the asst ory county. Kelly Spackman, owner of several convenience stores thanked county officials for being broad-minded enough to allow wine-sales to be a personal choice. He planned to stock higher-end, relatively expensive table wines in his convenience store in Franklin.

— The Associated Press

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#### Smoke

Continued from page CI detectors on the truck and when they are called to a house fire and there is no smoke detector at the residence, they install one. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, half of home fire deaths occur in residences.

Prevention, half of home fire deaths occur in residences without smoke alarms. Most residential fires occur December through March. Most are caused by cooking, although smoking is the leading cause of fire-related deaths. In the U.S. in 2005, someone died in a fire on average every two hours. Someonewas injured every 29 minutes, Fires are the third-

leading cause of fatal home injuries. Those most at risk are those who are poor, live in rural areas or manufactured or substandard housing, chil-dren under 4 years old or those, like Aylett, over 65 years old.

Although the number of Although the number or fatalitles and injuries caused by residential fires has declined in recent years, many that still occur are preventable.

Aylett said there is no doubt in her mind that the smoke detector saved her life several times. "Any of those three fires could have burnt me up," she

## COUNTY COURT NEWS

DEATH NOTICES

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

CIVIL FILINGS
Claude and Shirley Merchant vs.
Karlee J. Johnson, Stephanie J.
Aghnson, and Does I through X.
Seeking judgment against the
"defendants for special and gener"defendants in gross of 'defendants for special and gener-oil damages in excess of \$10,000; amount to be proven at Irial; attorney's fees and costs. Plainuff's seeking relimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

n Newsom, individually and as Karen Newsom, individually and as mother and legal guardian of Craig S. Newsom vs. Floyd W. Southwick. Seeking judgment against the defendants for com-pensatory, special and general damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's seeking reimburseme

# Wendell. Arrangements are pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

for injuries sustained by Craig S. Newsom in a vehicle accident.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES CHILD SUPPORT CASES
The State of Idaho, Department of
Health and Weifare. Child Support
Services have filed claims
against the following:
Stephanle D. Dutt. Seeking estab-lishment of paternity: \$146
monthly support plus 32 percent
of medical expenses not covered
by insurance; provide medical
Insurance.

#### DIVORCES FILED

eslie A. Cooper vs. Lisa D., Cooper. Roberta A. Sanders vs. Brandon S. Sanders. Maria E. Camacho-Marquez vs. Juan C. Castillo-Maroles. Gracie West vs. Ralph L. West. Gracie West vs. Raiph L. West. Sidney A. Miller vs. Garett D.

Smoke alarm tips

moke alarms on each level of a house and outside each Piace smoke alarms on each level of a house and outside each steeping area.
Do not disable smoke alarms, even temporarily.
Test smoke alarms regularly.
Replace the batteries in smoke alarms once a year, or as soon as the low battery warning alarm "chipps.
Vacuum or dust smoke alarms regularly
Never paint smoke alarms.

Source: U.S. Fire Administration

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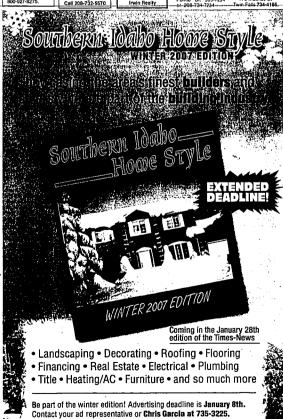
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"Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giv-ing in words evidence of the fact."

- George Eliot

At both tables in a team game South got to six clubs on today's deal. (Six diamonds probable would have been better.) At one table West found the inspired lead of the heart queen. Déclarer won in hand, cashed the diamond ace, and the diamond ace, when West continued with another heart, declarer quite reasonaby finessed and eventually went four down.

At the table where West led a

four down.

At the table where West led a spade, declarer won in hand and ruffed a spade. She now crossed back to hand with the diamond ace and ruffed her last spade with the ace of trumps. She then crossed to her heart ace and played the club queen. West won and played the club queen. West won in dummy, eashed the diamond king, discarding a heart, and now just had to guess how to get back to-her-hand-bord-war-tumpps-Sheguessed wrong: the heart she played was overruffed and down she went.

There is a slightly better line—one that would have paid big dividends today. After winning the spade ace, declarer should cash the diamond ace, ruff a spade in dummy, take the club ace, cash the diamond king (discarding a spade), and play another diamond, intending to ruff it high. Then she drives out the club king. There would be no danger of a trump promotion no matter how the trumps lie. Of course, when East shows out on the third diamond, declarer can ruff low safely. ur down. At the table where West led a

NORTH ↑8 ▼ K 1082 ↑ K Q J 954 ↑ A 6 

Bobby Wolff

SOUTH A A J 4 V A 6 5 A A Q J 10 9 4 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

North East

1 ♦ Pass

3 ♥ Pass

4 ♣ Pass

6 ♣ All pass South West Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade three

LEAD WITH THE ACES

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♠ Q 9 8 5 2 ♥ A 6 ♦ A 6 ♣ J 9 4 2

West North East Dbl. Pass 3 ♥ South 1 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Lead the diamond ace, hoping to find partner with a quick entry so you can get him in to give you a ruff. The auction has marked partner with some values, so your best bet is to hope for a ruff. Playing for a ruff is always more attractive when, as here, you have trump control; you can always expect two bites at the apple.

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# Coming back, and back, and back, and back

Here's one habit not among clothing shoppers' New Year's resolutions

TWIN FALLS — Confinement.
That's what Chris Harmon of
Hagerman feels in a dressing room. She
loves to shop for clothes — but hates the That's what Chris Harmon of Hagerman feels in a dressing room. She loves to shop for clothes — but hates the thought of trying them on jinz inty cubicle with poor lighting and no room to get a feel for how the outfit moves.

So Harmon purchases about half a dozen outfits every couple, of months and takes them home to try and the same that the same the same that the same the same that the same that the same the same that the same that the same the same that the same the same that the same that the same that the same that the same the same that the same that the same the same that the same that

said.

But blame faulty closet-memory for some of the activity at the service desk. Sometimes shoppers just forget what they have at home and haul back purchases that don't jibe with the rest of their wardrobe.

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There are times when I take stuff home and it just doesn't go with anything I have, 'said Afton Potter, 20, of Jerome. 'It's easy to just return II and get something you like.'

More forgetfulness: Potter's shopping buddy, Anne Jackson, 43, of Jerome, has taken clothes back to the store after accidentally making repeat purchases.

"I bought the same shirt about two weeks apart," Jackson giggled, "and had to return it."

For whatever reason, returns are just

to return it.

For whatever reason, returns are just part of the retail package, said Steve Avalos, manager of The buckle at Magic Valley Mall. The trendy shop's return policy gives customers the benefit of the doubt.

doubt."
"We probably have the coolest return policy of any store around. Customers can return clothing worn, without a receipt, and get cash back," he said, "A stores return policy can make or break you in this business so we take the best."



ro admitted habitual returners of ciothing se Jackson, center, and Afton Potter, right, both of Jerome — make a purchase at The Buckle in Twin Falls nt, bought twice.) This time they are confident in their selections and probably won't be back — with llackson once returned a shirt she had, on accident

Sometimes shoppers just forget what they have at home and haul back purchases that don't jibe with the rest of their wardrobes.

ing gloves off and give customers what they want.

Yes, repeat returners do get noticed But instead of blacklisting them, Avalos sald, the store customizes those shoppers' experiences to minimize returns of unwanted clothing.

'Our riche is demin, and people pay from \$80 to \$120 for a pair of new jeans, so we don't like getting those back because we're going to have to put it on the sale rack if it is returned used." he said. "There are instances when people

abuse the policy, but when it comes to the fourth or flith time they are return-ing items we make sure they are finding what they want in the right size. If they are taken care before leaving, they are less likely to come back unhappy with their purchase. Don't expect liberal return policies everywhere.

Don't expect liberal return policles everywhere. The people feet that our policy is a bit tight. Old Navy manager Kriston Durbin said. To return or exchange Items you must have a receipt, without it customers get a merchandise credit in the mail. The receipt rule, she said, minimizes abuses like getting a shirt from Grandma and trying to exchange it for cash. There was a day not too long our retail where people could return anything and get cash back, but it is gone.

gone." Still, the habitual-return lifestyle sur-

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at blairkoch@gmall.com or 316-2607.



Steve Avalos, manager of The Buckle at Magic Valley Mall, processes a returned pair of leans

## Undoing alcohol's damage

In addition to claiming lives, marriages, homes and careers, alcoholism has a greedy wor of robbing its victims of brain-prally shrinks the brain of dependence its components. In so doing it erodes an alcoholic's ability to learn new tasks, remember things and organize for action. Even regular heavy drinking can take a cognitive toil, researchers have found. But a new study published in the Journal Brain details the remarkable ability of the thinking organ to regenerate itself and regain function when its host chooses the path of sobriery. The research also underscores a key warning — quit now or risk damage that could be harder to reverse. A team of European researchers used magnetic resonance imaging to assess the brains of is alcohol-dependent and I healthy subjects and tracked the volume of two key brain chemicals that are indicators of cell health and activity. The subjects were given a battery of tests of cognitive function at the beginning and end of the study. As the 10 male and five female alcoholics embarded on a journey of sobriery, the team of radiologists plotted a remarkable story of comeback.

In Jess than two months without alcohol consumption, the brain volume of alcoholic subsumers.

ets increased, on average, 1.65 percent. Cerebellar choline levels'— indica-tors of how well brain cells are able to relay messages—increased 20 percent. Levels of another brain cherpi-cal that indicates prop-er function of the brain cells went up 10 percent cells went up 10 percent. The more dramatic those changes, the greater the improvement in a sub-ject's performance on tests of cognitive func-

icet's performance on tests of cognitive function.

The study is among the first to show where regeneration occurs of the country of the carly days of an alcoholic's recovery—in the brain's ventricles and in the white matter that helps brain cells and brain regions coordinate and communicate more smoothly with one another.

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By comparison, the brains of healthy subjects, who also were asked to abstain from alcohol during the study period — did not change.

Dr. Andreas Bartsch of the University of Wurzburg, in Germany, sald the study, when

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## Start fresh in the new year

by Jul Selfman Seegus
If mea-News correspondent

The holidays are over and you've gained your typical five to seven pounds. You want to get healthy in the new year. It with healthy in the new year. White healthy in the healthy in think 'diet.' Diets don't work long term, but permanent changes in behavior will. In diet work long term, but permanent changes in behavior will. In diet work long term, but permanent changes in behavior will. In diet work long term, but permanent changes in behavior will. In die work long term, but permanent changes in behavior will. In die work long term, but permanent changes in behavior will hand even little changes can affect your health significantly. Here are 10 simple things you want the new year. Remember Every day and every meal are new opportunities to make better choices. Perhaps this will finally be your year!

Eat three meals a day. Skipping meals is a common denominator among my clients with weight issues. When you kip meals, your metabolism slows down and the next meal sticks' to you. Eating three meals day at regular times will regulate your digestion, hormones and blood sugar.

Eat at the dinner table, not in front of the TV. When we eat while doing other hings, eating becomes mechanical and we eat more. At dinner we should gather as a family and share in each other's day, You will be amazed at what your kilds tell you. So turn off

The TV and cat together.

Put down your fork between bites and cat slowly. It takes 20 minutes for your cat slowly. It takes 20 minutes for your cat slowly be down whether it is full. Putting down your fork between bites will slow you down and help you feet full. You do not have to cat for the endire 20 minutes, but taking this me will help you feet more satisfied with your meal and help prevent snacking.

Choose brown rice and whole-wheat pasta over white rice and refined pasts.

East over white rice and refined pasts.

East over white rice and refined posts.

Substitute bear less that the sheef form—such as brown rice, barley and millet — will add nutrients and fiber to your det. Switching to whole-wheat pasta and bread will help, too. The added fiber moves fit and totans out of your body more quickly, I wish more restaurants in Twin Falls offered brown rice. To date, I know of only Crowley's and Rock Creek. If there are others, please let me know.

Substitute beans for meat one meal a week. This reduces the amount of satu-dated fiber masty) source of protein and fiber. Toro Viejo. La Flesta, Chillis and New York bearing the same of the streamants offering healthy bean dishes and sides. Try them, and perhaps you will add more beans to meals.

Choose organie whenever possible, it is important to nourish ourselves with important to nourish ourselves with the best-quality products available.

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HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Blinded by love. Small inconsis-tencies: and flaws disappear when someone is completely wrapped up in romantic bliss. Spend time with loved ones but don't mix business with pleas-

Jerakline Saunders

Play the game for keeps.
Partners may be moody or
uncooperative for a few hours.
If you compete with others you
may be stuck with a sore loser.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Fut a muzzle on it. Don't lash
out at those who surround you
today. You may have too much
to do on short notice and are
apt to loss your cool. Find time
for some peace and quiet.

LEO (July 23-Jug. 22): Have
uninhibited fun. You can relax
and unwind with impunity.
Awkward relationships can
and unwind with impunity.
Awkward relationships can
thaw under these playful stars.
Someone close may demonstrate a great deal of understanding.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Petty agitations will blow over
quickly. Strive for harmony
within your own four walls.
Once you get the holiday dinonce you get the holiday dinonce you get the holiday dissomeone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Hurry past holiday hoopla.
Make an effort to create a
serene environment for your
guests or bring an air of tran-

heir love. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Spend time with loved ones but the things. The spending was a spending with the spending was a spending your and a bit pushy about getting your a chip ushy about getting your own way someone will gradiously give in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Take along a bread and butter gift. Your good manners and sense of correctness can enhance your reputation as well as put others at ease. Don't lend new toys, money, or belongings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust your instincts. You are more sensitive and undersending the sense of the sen





















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GEE, YOU GUYS WERE IN A LOT BETTER MOOD LAST NIGHT."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane DEC. 31 day was the expiration date for this calendar."

## Dawn of new year drives out darkness of the past

DEAR READERS: Rise and shine, my friends, and welcome a brand-new year! This is our chance for a new beginning, it is the day we discard destructive old habits for healthy new ones. With that in mind, I am printing Dear Abby's often-requested list of New Year's resolutions—adapted by my mother from the original reado of Al-Anon. Just for today: I will live through this day only. I will not broad about yesterday or obsess about tomorrow. I will not set far-reaching goals or try to overcome all of my problems at once.

I know that I can do some-

try to overcome all of my prob-lems at once.

I know that I can do some-thing for 24 hours that would overwhelm me if I had to keep it up for a lifetjine.

Just for today: I will be happy. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. If my mind fills with clouds, I will chase them away and fill it with sunshine.

Just for today: I will accept what is. I will acce reality. I will correct those things I can cor-rect, and accept those I can not.

not.
Just for today: I will improve
my mind. I will read something that requires effort.
Phought and concentration. I
will not be a mental loafer.

ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Just for today: I will make a conscious effort to be agree-able. I will be kind and courte-

conscious effort to be agreeable, will be kind and courreous to those who cross my path, and 'I'll not speak III of others. I will improve my appearance, speak softly, and not interrupt when someone else is talking.

Just for today: I will terfain from improving anybody but myself.

Just for today: I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll quit. If I am overweight, I will eat healthfully — if only just for today. And not only that, I will get off the couch and take a brisk walk, even if it is only around the block.

Just for today. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take responsibility for my own actions.

And now, Dear Readers, I would like to share an item that was sent to me by L). Bhatia, who lives in New

Delhi, India:
"DEAR ABBY: This year, no resolutions, only some guide-lines: The Holy Vedas say. Man has subjected himself to thousands of self-inflicted bondages. Wisdom comes to a man who lives' according to the true eternal laws of nature. The following prayer of S. Francis contains a powerful message:

message:
"Lord, make me an instru-

ment of your peace.
"Where there is hatred, let
me sow love;
"Where there is injury, par-

don:
"Where there is doubt,

faith.
""Where there is despair.

hope; "Where there is darkness, light; "Where there is sadness,

joy.
"O Divine Master, grant

"O Divine Master, grant that Imay not as much seek to console:

"To be loved as to love.

"To be loved as to love.

"To it is in giving that we are partioned.
"It is in dying that we are born to eccural life."

May we finally find peace and joy in this New Year. To one and all, a happy, healthy and prosperous 2007.

— Love, Alby.

## Streets first saw roses this day in 1980

This day in history: Happy New Year! On Jan. 1, 1890, New Year! On Jan. 1, 1890, Passadena, Calif., staged the very list Tougharm of Roses Farade, featuring hose drawards. Calculating the Section of Section 1, 1992, Parade, leading the Section 1, 1992, Celebrating the New Year on Jan. 1 is a relatively new invention. Until 1752, when England and its colonies finally adopted the Gregorian calendar. Americans celebrated the New Year in Jate March, with the rebirth of spring. For centuries, the Romans didn't even have a month this time of year. As an agrarian society, they started counting days at the beginning of the planting season and stopped at the end of harvest. As their economy shifted away from farming, the winter months were given names and Jan. 1 eventually declared the beginning of the year. Unfortunately, the Romans Unfortunately, the Romans ning of the year.

Unfortunately, the Romans
hadn't quite figured out that



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leap years were necessary to stay aligned with the seasons and the new year gradually shifted backward into Autum. Finally in 46 B.C. Julius Caesar realigned the calendar again and added leap years, to make it work. 46 B.C. dragged on for 445 days. A baby has symbolized the new year since about 600 B.C., thanks to the ancient Greeks. In A.D. 567, the Catholic Church's Council of Tours decided to rever back to celebrating the new year in late March to coincide with the vernal equinox and the begin and the segiment of the control of the contr

ning of spring.

A millennium later in 1582,
Pope Gregory XIII decided the

Romans had been right and moved New Year's Day back to Jan. I. It took a few centuries before all of Europe decided to go along with his new calen-dar.

go along with his new calendar.

Despite the meddling of the church in the calendar, many of our New Year's traditions come from religious traditions that predate Christianity. The church attempted, as it had done with Christmas and done with Christmas and the company of the

was. January is named for Janus, the two-headed Roman god of beginnings.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com.

## Funny math wins man title of best liar

BURLINGTON, Wis.—A bit of funny math helped James Wilberg win the title of forp liar in a contest here. His winning quip: "There are three kinds of people in the world: Those who are not." Wilberg beat 300 other liars from 14 states and three countries to become "World Champlon Liar for 2006." Wilberg's prize is a parchment certificate from the Burlington Llar Culu, which sponsess the annual contest. The dub was closed in 1979

Odds and ends

but the Burlington Area Chamber of Commerce revived it the next year.

Woman makes unexpected delivery on high-speed train

LISBON, Portugal — A high-speed train had to make an unscheduled stop when a woman gave birth to a baby in the restaurant car, officials sald.

The intercity train was traveling between Lisbon and the country's second-largest city. Porto, when the woman went into labor Wednesday, national rail company Carninhos de Ferro Portugueses said. The ticket collector and a kitchen worker went to the 21-year-old woman's aid. But a male nurse answered an appeal over the trains intercom system and delivered the baby, the company said.



## St. Benedicts offers 'Baby and Me' classes Tuesdays

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Emergency Medical Services building 240 E. Main, Jerome. This week's topic is developmental mile-stones.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free Call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

#### Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin

Falls.
Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Pre-registration required; call 732-3148.

#### About childbirth

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The first class of the prepared childbirth class series
will be offered from 7 to 3:30
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and massage. Bring two pillows, a blanket and one or
two support people. The
suggested fee is 55 per class.
Call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

#### To do for you

#### Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and car-diopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30

class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 pm. Thursday in the lobby at \$1. Luke\$ Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 6:50 Shoshone \$1. E. Twin Falls.
New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

#### Baby sitter training

A baby sitter's 10-hour training course will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.
The course trains 11- to 16-year-old baby sitters about basic and emergency skills.
Cost is 540. Prepayment is required. To register, call 1- www.redcrossidaho.org; or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

#### Big Kids Klub .

The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby. Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

#### About parenting

An Active Parenting Now class for parents with children ages 5-12 will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 8 through Feb. 12, in Conference Room 1 at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome.

The class is free. Call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

#### Bariatric support

The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

twin Falls.

The support group is for patients who have undergone hariatric surgery. Call 280-1337.

#### Learn CPR

A Heatsaver çardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. In. 9 in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falis. Under the guidelines of the American Heart Association.

ue class includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. It includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice

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

#### **About C-sections**

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 10 in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.,

campus, 600 5.... Twin Falls. Topics will include cesarean management. ropics will include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The class is free. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

#### Tobacco cessation

South Central District Health and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobac-co.

to help adults quit using tonac-co.

The six-class session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 11 through Jan. 29, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Building, 595 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. Fresh Starr' builds skills to help reduce and eventually end iobacco use: communi-

cate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

The class is free. Preregistration is required; call leaneute Charters, smoking cessation instructor, at 306–503 or Tami Pearson, tobacco

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time and high levels of emotional distress, report London researchers in the Journal of Psychosomatic

Among 88 women with facial hair who answered a questionnaire on the sub-

ject, the mean amount of time they spent per week on hair removal was 104 min-utes.—

## Damage

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added\_to\_koveral\_that have shown similar resilience on the part of the brain under assault by alcohol, holds a hopeful message for drinkers beset by lapses of memory, motivation and iudement. and judgment

"Abstinence pays off and enables the brain to regain enatures the brain to regain some substance and perform better." Bartsch said. "The adult human brain, and particularly its white matter, seems to possess genuine capabilities for regrowth." he said. The study is the latest and most detailed of a mounting

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body of research showing how alcohol—even heavy drinking that falls short of dependence—can impair cognition, and how abstinctice can prompt at least a partial reversal of intel-lectual deficits.

Those studies have estab Those studies have estab-lished that alcoholism can cause significant loss of short-term memory skills and of higher-order functions such as reasoning, planning and prioritizing, in adults as well as adolescents, alcohol abuse was associated with changes in the brain — in particular in the prefrontal

Chew your food well and do not drink with your meals. The contributing factor to not chewing well is drinking with meals. People use their drinks to wash down their food. The more we chew, the more nutrients we receive from our food and the stronger our intessines will be. So, drink either before or after your meal and chew, chew, chew, they

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Jill Sherman Skeem is a certi-fied macrobiotic health coun-selor and graduated from the Strengthening Health Institute in Philadelphia. She can be reached at 320-2786, or visit her Web site at www.backtore-alfood.com.

cortex, the seat of higher rea-

The most well-documented alcohol-related impalrments occur in a drinker's visual-spatial skills — those that allow us to drive, read a map and orient ourselves in three-dimensional space. A Stanford University study published in August

found that although middle found that aithough middle-age-alcoholics who had been abstinent for as little as six months regained virtually all lost function on measures of abstraction, attention, memo-ry, reaction time and verbal skills, the damage to their visu-al-spatial skills was not so eas-ily undone.

Female hair loss Women deal with a difficult issue. NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE



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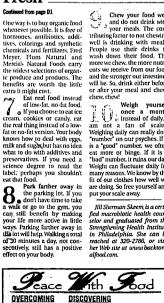
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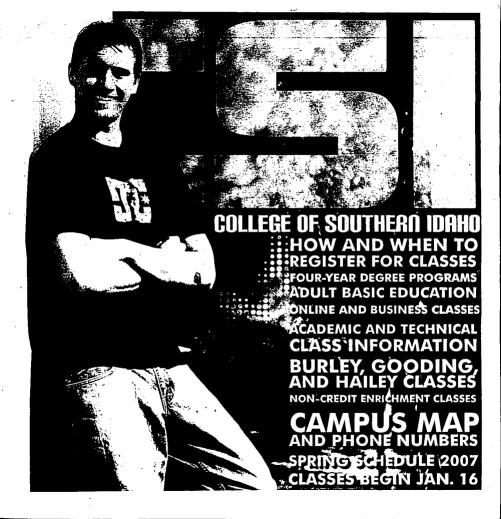


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Registration .



#### Becoming a CSI student is easy.

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- 2. Send official transcripts from high school, and colleges you have attended (if any). This includes · scores from either the GED or HSE.
- 3. Take the CSI placement test (COMPASS) or submit official ACT scores.
- 4. Meet with an adviser to discuss class options.
- 5. Submit registration and residency forms to Admissions and Records, located in the Taylor Administration Building "Matrix"
- 6. Pay tuition and fees. Financial Aid recipients with a complete lile will have tuition and fees automatically applied to their account.

Opestions? We can bein! Visit us on-line at www.csj.edu. registration information is available toward the bottom of the page under 'Student News', or call (208) 732-6231.

#### Registration Procedures

for Students Taking Non-Credit Courses. All students are encouraged to register for non-credit courses as soon as possible after the official schedule of courses is made available. For information, call:

College for Kids 208-732-6288 or 208-732-6290 208-732-6288 or 208-732-6290 Community Education Technical Adult Evening 208-732-6268 or 208-732-6219

Sten A Check the schedule for Enrichment and Technical Adolf Evening for times and dates of desired courses.

Step B Register for desired courses at:

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Credit Range	. Idaho Residents	_Foreign/Out-of-State
1 - 10 Credits	\$100 per credit	\$280 per credit
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	-above 21	above 21

Payment is expected at the time of registration unless the student has applied for and received an extension from the Business Office.

#### Tuition and Fees are due by 5pm Friday, February 2.

'A \$50 late fee will be assessed to all accounts not paid in full by 5 pm February 2.

Tuition Loan Agreements will be available to students preding an extension to pay tuition. Loan agreements will be processed Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 only. A \$50 processing fee plus a minimum payment equal to one-third of the total account balance must be paid at the time of signing the loan agreement. The original loan agreement must be signed by the student in person and then updated every 30 days. If the student fails to make a payment by the due date, he/she will be dropped without notice.

#### Due dates \_\_\_Amount due \_\_Amount for full-time (\$1000) Jan. 29-Feb. 2 \$50 + 1/3 total account -\$384 **4333**

1/3 of beginning balance Mar. 2 **¢333** 1/3 of beginning balance Apr. 2

Students with pending Financial Aid or Financial Aid in process will be required to adhere to the above payment

#### Refund policy for Spring 2007.

100% refund will apply until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2. After Feb. 2 no refunds will be given for courses that have already started.

At the start of the fourth week (Feb. 5), any student who has not paid and who does not have a Tuition Loan Agreement will be dropped without notice.

Students seeking reinstatement after being dropped for non-payment will be charged \$10 per credit up to a maximum of \$100.

Refund and Tuition Loan'Agreement policies do not relieve the student of their responsibility to drop classes.

#### Financial Aid and Scholarship Check Distribution.

Applications for Financial Aid are still being taken for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Students may pick up Financial Aid and Scholarship checks without verification of attendance from an instructor on Saturday before classes begin OR students may pick up Financial Aid and scholarship checks as soon as they have an attendance verification form signed by an instructor and show legal photo identification.

#### Refund Procedures.

The following refund policy applies only to students who withdraw from credit courses:

When a student totally withdraws from or drops courses by the third Friday of the term for Fall and Spring, or by Wednesday of the second week of term for summer, regardless of when their classes start, they will be given a 100% refund less a \$25 administrative fee Students withdrawing from non-credit courses will be refunded 100% if the course is dropped prior to the first day of class.

NOTE: Application for refund must be in writing and filed with the Business Office within 10 days after the date of withdrawal and must be accompanied by a copy of the processed withdrawal slip which will establish the date for refund purposes. Unless there is financial aid involved, the refund check will be processed in approximately 10

#### Students Planning to Transfer to Another College.

It is highly recommended that students planning to transfer to another institution discuss those plans with their major adviser. Transferring students should always consult with the receiving institution when considering transfer to insure that classes will meet the requirements of the receiving institution.

#### Career Guidance and Advising.

Career guidance services are available to all CSI students and other people who are considering continuing their education. Students who are undecided about an academic major and/or need career guidance should contact the Center for New Directions at 208-732-6680 for an appointment. Student desiring help with advising may call the Advising Office at 208-732-6250, Office will be staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are seen on a first come, first served basis.

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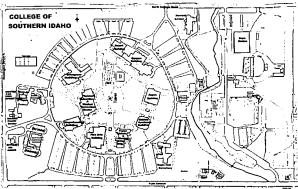
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Counselor: Karyl Myers 732-6687 or kmyers@csi.edu

Instructors: David Rodriguez 732-6334 or drodriguez@csi.edu

This is a 2-year program to upgrade the technical competency and professional level of the incoming dealership technician. The curriculum is designed by General Motors and CSI and leads to an Associate Degree in Automotive Service Technology. The program requires the student to find employment at a General Motors dealership or ACDelco service center of his or her choosing. Students must be dedicated to learning and working on new vehicles like the ones they will find in a new car dealership, CSI's Automotive Service Education Program (ASEP) is personally and financially rewarding for students who successfully complete the challenge of becoming a new vehicle automotive technician.





## RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

Residential construction is one of the fastest growing industries in America. Over 1-million new jobs will be created over the next decade to accommodate the nearly 18-million new homes and apartments expected to meet the growing population. From construction management to specialized skilled trades, this is an exciting, rewarding growth industry with endless opportunities to match your talent, personality, and skill. You will get hands on experience building a real home with all facets of construction from footings to finish, sheetrock to shingles, including the latest technologies.

Daytime program: 8 am to 3:30 pm Instructor: Alan Heck 732-6330, aheck@csi.edu Earn a 1-year Technical Certificate or a 2-year Associate of Applied Science degree



## PREPARATION, PRECISION, PROFESSIONALISM

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



Most companies today have websites, but many are now perfecting their data collection abilities, presentation design, and functionality. Discover the structure and background behind the latest database technology and how to incorporate into the Web using Visual Basic, PHP XML, JavaScript, and many others within the Web/Database Application Program.

Advisor: Ryan Jund 732-6313 rjund@csi.edu

#### COMPUTER LITERACY

All CSI students require a basic level of general computer literacy to graduate. In fact, many CSI classes expect that the students who enroll have some fundamental computer skills The Informational Technology Department offers several courses that can assist the student in meeting the requirements of the Computer Skills Assessment (CSA). You may also want to take one of these courses if you are interested in a career in Information Technology, but are not ready yet to make that commitment. For more information about Computer Literacy at CSI, see http://computerliteracy.sei.edu.

Advisor: Julie Heithecker 732-6565 or iheithecker@csi.edu









#### COMPUTER SUPPORT

This one-year technical certificate option is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge to become employable in the field of computer support. Students willbe able to assemble, configure, install and troubleshoot parts of PC's and software. This 1-year Computer Support program is the first year of the 2-year Network Support Program, Upon successful completion of the course work and self-studying, students will be prepared to take the industry standard A+ Certification test for computer technicians and the Network+ Certification test for network technicians. The Computer Support Technician program embodies all the information necessary to become A+ and Network+ certified, but does not guarantee certification.

Advisors; Kirk Ruby 732-6316 or kruby@csi.edu

#### **NETWORK SUPPORT**

Looking for a career as a network-administrator or technician? Students will gain skills that should prepare them to pass industry certification exams, including Microsoft, Cisco, and CompTIA. Those who successfully complete the program will be valuable assets to corporate IT departments that utilize Microsoft networks, Cisco routers and switches, and PC computing hardware and software.

Advisor: Kirk Ruby 732-6316 or kruby@csi.edu

#### OFFICE TECHNOLOGY

The Office Technology Program helps students develop the skills necessary for a career that is fast-paced, varies every day, and requires problem solving and critical thinking skills. Administrative Assistants do more than answer phones and sort mail. They keep an office running smoothly and efficiently by assisting staff with critical tasks. The skills developed in this program are transferable to any focation and the employment opportunities are infilite.

Advisor: Lori Garnand 732-6317 or lgarnand@csi.edu

#### COMPUTER GRAPHICS/DESIGN

In this program, students learn graphics for print and interactive media/web design. Using computers, the graphic artist conceives and executes ideas that inform, motivate, educate, and sell. Students may produce high quality publications including brochures, newsletters, logos, etc. Web/Multimedia students will design and implement graphically rich and usable websites and create high quality publications, artwork for interactive promotional CDs. This program is designed to equip students with the necessary skills, knowledge, and abilities to enter the job market.

Advisors: Karen Atwood 732-6308 katwood@csi.edu, Daryl Hunt 732-6305 dhunt@csi.edu, and Teresa Sept 732-6315 dsept@csi.edu



All Information Technology Programs require INFT 101 and CSI Computer Literacy validation and 20cpm keyboarding skills as pre-requisites for program entry as well as adviser interview and acceptaince Contact Lori Garnand at 208-732-6317 or Igarnand@csi.edu.

## QUALITY WHERE IT COUNTS BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

The CSI Business and Economics Program provides a challenging, quality education to prepare students for lifelong learning, leadership, management, team membership and other productive roles in business, economics and related fields. We foster student abilities and skills to think critical, communicate efficiently, use information and technology responsibly, and contribute to society effectively.

## BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AAD ENTREPRENEURSRIP

The Business Management Program offers classes that address the skills and knowledge needed by individuals wanting to own and operate a business or to act as a manager for someone else. The courses are designed to develop the basic skills needed to research. analyze, and communicate the needed information to construct a business plan. This plan becomes the road map to the development, operations, and control for the business. Topical areas covered in this program might include Marketing, Selling, Accounting, Supervision, Economics, Legal Environment of Business, Advertising, Small Business Management, Business Plan Development, and others. Contact Michael McClymonds, 732-6406 or at mmcclymonds@csi.edu.

## ACCOUNTING/COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPIRG

This is an exciting opportunity to develop a career in Computerized Bookkeeping. With an increase in the number of new businesses and an expansion of existing businesses, more qualified computerized bookkeepers will be needed in the future. All businesses need a bookkeeper! This is a two-year Associate of Applied Science degreed program, which provides students with the training necessary to acquire employment in the bookkeeping field or a related field. Students will learn two popular accounting software packages: PeachTree Accounting and QuickBooks Pro along with Excel Spreadsheets and Microsoft Word, Please contact advisor Lloyd DeWitt for additional information at 732-6319 or Idewitt@ csi.edu.



#### **ROSPITALITY MANAGEMENT**

Join the fastest-growing industry in the world! The hospitality industry is a people-oriented, customer-service driven profession. It is never boring! No other industry lets you hit the ground running faster and rise to the top sooner than hospitality, because no industry in the nation has more momentum than this one. Individuals preparing for careers in hospitality use their social and communications skills. In this program, you will learn three main hospitality components: lodging\_food & beverage services, and travel & tourism. We will prepare you for entry level management careers in areas such as: lodging, resorts, conference & convention services, food service, travel & tourism, recreation, transportation, and institutions. The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of the industry, featuring such areas as front office management, event planning, marketing, law, accounting, housekeeping, food and beverage service, food & beverage cost controls, and customer service/conflict management, Contact Dianne Jolovich at 732-6407 or at djolovich@csi.edu



#### FINANCE

Successful money management is critical in today's world, Learn to manage money to meet personal goals and create a successful future for your family, Personal Finance encompasses financial planning, risk management, consumer strategies, and approaches to investing in a changing world. Develop skills in financial planning, successful budgeting. tax reduction, choosing sources of credit, and consumer legal protections. Learn to reduce or eliminate debt. Recognize the consequences of your decisions in terms of opportunity costs. Discover the critical steps in purchasing a home, or an automobile; and plan for your retirement. Apply these Insights to your personal situation. Contact Frank Ellis at 732-6436 or fellis@csi.edu.

#### **CULINARY ARTS**

Learn the fine art of preparing food and the world will beat a path to your foor. Or to your restauran! We teach a one year Technical Certificate course or you can get your Associate of Applied Science in two years. CSI's professional kitchen and working cafe in the Desert Building allow you to hone your walls of the preparation, sanitation, menu management, food service purchasing, entree and plate presentation, pastries and desserts. The CSI Culinary Arts program is your first step into a rewarding career in the food business. Contact Mike Johnson at 732-6381 or at miolmsonfeesisedu.



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#### HORTICULTURE

Daytime Program 8 am to 4 pm Instructor: Dave kiesig 737/0432 dkiesigs essedu

The Horiculture Program option in Agriculture at CSI privades students with practical, hands on horiculture students with practical, hands on horiculture students and applied theory in classroom and laboratory settings. Classes prepare students for careers in the fast growing green indistry? Classes in lade. Introduction to Horiculture, Herbaccous Plants, Engation Systems, Plant Science in Agriculture, Intigates Culture, Words Laidscape Plants, Greenhouse Management, Nursery Management, Plant Propagation, General Soils, Athoriculture, and Othor (1984).

#### AQUACULTURE

Year atound tours and advising. Program begins each August.

Daytime Program: 8 am to 3 pm historeor: Terry Patterson: 7.33-3972 or tlp (pmt.org

This program trains people to fill the expanding needs in the commercial aquacul into indistry. Students learn and work at a unique aquaculture tachity with an excellent faculty to student ratio. Our proximity and relationship with the aquaculture indistry in the Magic Valley (the Irout Capital of the United States) further enhances the program. You will take courses in Fisheries Management, Discuses of Fish, and Fish nutrition.

#### VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY

This is the only Vet Tech program in Idaho approved by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Daytime Program 8 am to 5 pm

Instructors:

ody Bockett 732-6408 jrockett@csi.edu and Clara Saxton 732-6432 csaxton@csi.edu

Classes include: Anatomy and Physiology, Animal Nursing and Restraint, Animal Health Records, Veterinary Parasitology, Clinical Lab Procedures, Surgical Nursing, Applied Badiology, Public Health and Sanitation, Small Animal Diseases, and Lage Animal Diseases. Combine von love of animals with your merest in science and medicine. You can get a job caring for critically ill animals, analyzing blood work, or assisting in surgery. Enrollment (slimited, Apply carly,







## EQUINE STUDIES AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

CSI is fortunate to have the Equine Studies Program, which offers our students the option of a Technical certificate (1-yearsor as Associate of Applied Science degree (2-year-Huoughout the world, horse people share the love of horses and the desire to learn more about them. The CSI Equine Program gives you a working knowledge of nutrition reproduction, health, judging, anatomy, draft horse management, massage therapy. English and Western equitation, roping, horseshoem; and the business of raising horses. CSI is also a gateway to valuable internships at world class horse farms in Kentucky, Utah, Texas and other locations. For more information, contact the CSI Ag Department at 732-6401 or e-mail. instructor lim Knight at jknight@esi.edu.



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#### GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS (GIS)

The Geographic Information Systems (GIS) is a tool for storing, organizing, managing, and analyzing information in a spatial context. It is far more than just a computer mapping tool. Maps generated in GIS are interactive. allowing users to control the data displayed on the map and to link additional information in a database to the objects on the map. This program allows students to develop GIS skills in a hands-on learning environment, preparing them to enter the workforce as a GIS Technician or to continue in more advanced GIS programs. GIS is used in a broad spectrum of career fields including farming, natural resource management, city planning and zoning, police departments, businesses, health care planning, transportation management, and local government services. Students may opt to participate in an internship program in which they experience a real GIS environment to perform tasks similar to what they will be expected to do as a technician. Students in Geology, Biology, Business, Criminal Justice, Environmental Studies, Drafting, or Social Sciences may want to add a GIS Certificate to their major. Instructor: Norma Van Nostrand. Call 732-6400.

#### **AGRIBUSINESS**

Only about two-percent of the jobs in the United States are in production agriculture. However, 25-percent of all jobs in the U.S. are related to or based in agriculture, the food and fiber industry. The Agriculture Program at CSI is a great place to begin a career in the vast world of agriculture. Students can choose to complete a two year degree or move to a four year degree from the University of Idaho. Students learn about Plant Science, Animal Science and Soil Science. They can also learn about Global Positioning (GPS) and Geographical Information Systems (GIS), Soil Fertility. . . Crop Protection, animal nutrition and many other areas of Agriculture, Contact Jim Wilson at 732-6403 or jwilson@csi.edu



#### WATER AFSOURCE MANAGEMENT

CSI's Water Resource Management Program prepares students to meet the needs of environmental, municipal, industrial, and agriculmral water management, Students learn about water quality, measurement, pumping, and the legal aspects associated with water use. Students can choose from a two-year Associate of Applied Science degree or a one-year Technical Certificate, Employment opportunities include: hydrology technology, soil and . water conservation, municipal or industrial wastewater treatment, laboratory analysis, drinking water distribution, irrigation technology, water measurement technology. The starting pay range for most entry level jobs is \$10 - \$12/hour, Contact Ross Spackman, 732-6405 or rspackman@csi.edu





## HEALTH SCIENCES AND HUMAN SERVICES

#### **ALLIED HEALTH**

Students acquire several occupational certificates in this program.

Multi-Skilled Allied Health graduates work in all areas of health care. The Department of Health Sciences and Human Services offers a program to prepare multi-skilled health assistants. Dual credit for high school students is available. Students may earn a Certificate of Completion, Technical Certificate, or Associate of Science Degree in Allied Health.

For more information, contact Cathleen Currie at 732-6722 ccurrie@csi.edu



#### **MEDICAL ASSISTING**

One of the fastest growing professions in health care!

Medical assistants are multi-skilled allied health practitioners who work in outpatient settings such as physicians' offices, clinics, and immediate care centers. They perform administrative tasks such as billing, management of insurance issues, and scheduling. They also perform clinical tasks such as assisting with exams and treatment, drawing blood and performing lab tests, and doing EKGs. Upon graduation from this accredited program. students may sit for the Certified Medical Assis-·tant exam to earn the CMA credential. Historically, graduates of the nationally accredited CSI program excel on the exam, usually scoring in the top 8% of the nation. The program has a 100% placement rate. The Department of Labor Statistics predicts Medical Assisting to be one of the fastest growing allied health occupations in the nation for years to come.

For more information contact Penny Glenn at 732-6728; pglenn@csi.edu

#### HUMAN SERVICES

Individuals who "care" for themselves and others will find this program of great value.

The Human Services Program is a broad field of endeavor that prepares the graduate for employment in juvenile justice, aging, mental health, addictions, and developmental disabilities. Students learn to function effectively in all areas of life, including crisis, change, and stress.

Make a difference in peoples' lives! Jobanalysts predict that a strong need will continue for juvenile justice caseworkers, patient advocates, mental health technicians, and other human services specialists. Applicants should have a strong desire to help others. Courses in Addiction Studies are also available.

Upon completion, a student can earn a Technical Certificate (1 year) or Associate of Applied Science Degree (2 years).

For more information contact Mary Christy at 732-6713 mchristy@csi.edu

#### DENTAL ASSISTING

Study Dental Assisting in the finest learning laboratory!

Dental assistants help dentists prepare, examine, and treat patients for dental work. They take the patient's medical/dental history, expose and process dental radiographs, set up the dental tray with appropriate instruments, pass and retrieve instruments, and maintain a clear operating field for the dentist. They also help the patient feel comfortable before, during, and after the dental examination.

Students should enjoy fine details, have good eye-hand coordination, be able to learn and apply technical training, be personable, and have good health. Job experts predict that employment for dental assistants will remain very strong for years.

For information contact Tonja Bowcut at 732-6708; tbowcut@csi.edu



#### BADIOLOGIC TECHNICIAN

Rad Techs use x-ray equipment to produce— Images of the tissues, organs, bones and vessels of the body, as prescribed by physicians, to assist in the diagnosis of disease or injury, Rad techs apply knowledge of anatomy, physiology, positioning, radiographic techniques, radiation biology, and protection in the performance of their responsibilities. They are employed in health care facilities, including specialized imaging centers, utgent care clinics, and private physician offices.

For more information contact Dr. Gary Lauer at 732-6719 glauer@csi.edu





## HEALTH SCIENCES AND HUMAN SERVICES

#### REGISTERED NURSING

Accredited by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Committee!

This is a two-year professional program that leads to an Associate of Science Degree with a major in nursing. The RN responds to the holistic needs of individuals in a variety of settings, interacting professionally with patients, families, and co-workers as a member of a health care team. Graduation qualifies the student to take the National Council Licensure Examination to become a Registered Nurse. Passing this exam enables the nurse to practice in Idaho and to make application for licensure in other states. Nurses are in high demand all over the nation.

The application process is competitive, Applications must be submitted by the fall and spring entry dates - Aug. 1 and Feb. 15.

For more information contact lanet Sandy at 732-6734 or jsandy@csi.edu

#### PRACTICAL NURSING

Last year 100% of the graduates passed the National Licensure Examination and 100% of our graduates are employed at graduation time.

CSI's Practical Nursing program is approved by the Idaho Board of Nursing and leads to a technical certificate in Practical Nursing, Graduation qualifies the student to take the National Council Licensure Examination to become a Licensed Practical Nurse, Passing this exam enables the nurse to practice in Idaho and to apply for licensure in other states.

There are two options available to PN students. In each case students must compete for admission.

The first option begins each August and ends in July of the following year. The application process for this option must be completed by Feb. 15.

The second option begins each January and ends in December of the same year. The application process for this option must be completed by Oct. 15.

For more information contact Dr. Pam Holloway at 732-6720 pholloway@csi.edu

## HEALTH WORKFORCE EDUCATION SHORT-TERM TRAINING, LORG-TERM RENEFITS

#### CERTIFIED OURSING ASSISTANT

'All graduates are employed following certification!

The first step into-the health care field. Certified Nursing Assistants care for older residents of nursing homes and assisted care centers. The CNA student receives classroom and clinical experience in the development of the necessary competencies required of nursing assistants. Federal regulations require the completion of this training program to be employed in skilled nursing facilities. Upon completion, the student will take the written test and skills test to be added to the state Nursing Assistant Registry.

For more information contact JIII Chestnut at 732-6731 (chestnut@csi.edu



#### PHILEBOTOMOY

Graduates taking the National Certification pass at 100%!

Students who have completed the CNA requirements may enroll. The course offers experience with the collection of body fluids, laboratory procedures, and the skills necessary to enter the work force as a phlebotomist. This course prepares the student to take the National Certification exam.

For more information contact Jill Chestnut at 732-6731 jchestnut@csi.edu

### INTRRVENOUS THERAPY FOR HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Learn the procedures of administering IV fluids, blood and medications. Certification for Licensed Practical Nurses is required by all area hospitals and nursing homes.

For more information contact Jill Chestnut at 732-6731 or ichestnut@csi.edu





#### RSSESTRACE WITH SHERICATIONS

This class is necessary to be employed in Assisted Living and Residential Care facilities. Students learn the legal responsibilities, limitations and liabilities of the medication aide along with medical terminology and commonly used abbreviations. Problemsolving skills are stressed to prepare the student to assist persons with the use of medications.

For more information contact Jill Chestnut at 732-6731 ichestnut@csi.edu

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#### SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY

CSI's Surgical Technology program is an 11-month (three semester) technical program that teaches students to perform a variety of functions which occur prior to, during, and following surgical procedures.

In CSUs new state-of-the-art Surg Tech classroom and lab, students learn the traditional surgical scrub, apply gown and gloves, and set up sterile tables of instruments, Supplies, and equipment. The Surg Tech passes instruments to the surgeon during the procedure, assists with retraction of tissues, cutting surgeon.

Surg Tech graduates are employed in hospitals, surgery centers, day surgical sites, sterile processing and trauma centers.

For more information contact Janet Milligan at 732-6706 imilligan@csi.edu



## EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES (EMS)

#### EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Gain National Certification as an EMT from the College of Southern Idaho's EMT program!

First Responder training is useful for law enforcement, fire departments, and industry. First Responder students provide emergency medical care with a limited amount of equipment.

Basic EMT students learn lifting and moving of patients, airway management, physical assessment, and an introduction to lifesaving procedures for accident victims and hospital-bound patients.

Advanced EMT students must have completed. Basic EMT and accompanying clinical experience. Advanced care skills include airway maintenance, intravenous therapy and defibrillation. They also learn to monitor and interpret basic cardiac dysrhythmias.

Students who complete Advanced EMT may certify in handling hazardous materials often encountered at accident scenes. Personal and public safety are stressed.

For more information contact Gordy Kokx at 732-6710 gkokx@csi.edu





#### PARAMEDIC

Learn to save lives!

The College of Southern Idaho Paramedic Program offers an Associate of Applied Science Degree or an Advanced Technical Certificate path of study. Minimum qualifications for acceptance require a current EMT-B or higher certification and specific pre-requisites. Students prepare for the paramedic profession in lecture, Iab, and clinical educational environments throughout the three semister program, studying topics such as medicallegal issues, pathophysiology, pharmacology, assessment, OB, trauma, medical emergencies, pediatrics and special operations. Once certified, paramedics work in EMS, fire, hospital, occupational and industrial settings.

For more information contact Gordon Kokx at 732-6710 gkokx@csi.edu

For more information about these courses, and to take a virtual tour of the Surgical Technology or Patient Simulation labs, visit The College of Southern Idaho website at www.csi.edu

## GREAT TEACHERS INSPIRE EDUCATION



### THE EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROGREM

This program offers several options for students interested in working with children, birth through eight, and their families. In addition, the ECE Program operates a Laboratory School for toddlers (18 months to 3 years) and preschoolers (3-5 years). The program has integrated its curriculum to meet the Early Childhood Special Education Blended Certificate standards for two-year programs. The Early Childhood Program also provides a resource library to community early childhood programs and child care centers. Contact Alice Anderson at 732-6872 or aanderson@esi.edu.

### ELEMENTARY BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Do you have knowledge or would like to acquire knowledge of Spanish? Are you interested in helping children learn English while helping them develop a sound foundation in basic subjects? There is a high demand for bilingual teachers, and CSI's Elementary Bilingual Education Program is a great start toward earning a hachelor's degree. In this cooperative program with Boise State University, students complete the first two years at CSI and finish their degrees in Boise. For more information, contact Raquel R. Arenz at (208) 733-6853 or raemz@esc.edu.

#### EDUCATION ASSISTANT PROGRAM

The Education Assistant Program is a comprehensive paraprofessional training program that offers a three-tiered degree system (post-secondary certificate, Associate of Applied Science, and Associate of Arts) and eight different program options, which are available in an online or classroom setting. Because of the various delivery methods, all paraprofessionals, even those located in isolated areas, have access. Additionally, this performance-based program allows students to gain credit for prior learning experiences. Contact Tracey Meyerhoeffer at (200) 732-6874 or tmeyer-boeffer@cs.cdu.







#### TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Would you like to make a difference in the growth and development of children and youth? CSIS Teacher Education Program offers prospective students opportunities in elementary and secondary education. These two-year programs introduce social, philosophical, and historical perspectives in education as well as an up-to-date examination of the teaching field and teaching as a profession. Education coursework is designed to transfer to four-year teacher education programs. For more information, contact Dr. John Hurley at (208) 732-6805 or juntley@est.edu; Dr. LucLinda.



#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Physical Education Program at the College of Southern Idaho provides opportunities for prospective students who seek careers in elementary and secondary physical education. The program also serves the needs of degree and non-degree seeking students interested in personal fitness enhancement, health education, first aid, and skill development. If you are interested in life-long fitness, health promotion, or teacher education, contact Jaime Tigue at 1208 732-6479 or jitigue@csi.edu; Shelly Wright at (208) 732-6483 or swright@csi.edu; or Dave Schlesinger at (208) 732-6484 or dschlesinger@csi.edu.

## SEE HOW THE WORLD WORKS PHYSICAL SCIENCE









### HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED...

- What does a fast freight train and a falling feather have in common?
- . How was the Snake River Canyon formed?
- · Where does groundwater come from and how does it move?
- What is a laser and how does it work?
- Should I take Advil; Tylenol, or aspirin?
- Should I be worried about a large eruption in Yellowstone?
- . Why is the sky blue?
- Are global warming and the ozone hole the same thing?

Courses in the CSI Physical Science Department will help you answer questions about natural phenomena, space, minerals, matter, motion, electricity, geography, and much more. We have associate degree programs in chemistry, physics, and geology. Get the foundation you need to continue to four-year degrees in these and other areas of applied science such as medicine, pharmacy, and-engineering. For students majoring in non-science areas and wanting to develop an appreciation for science, we provide general education level courses in chemistry, physics, geology, and geography. Find additional information by visiting http://physsci.esi.edu or contact CSI Physical Science Department Chair Dr. Rosa Davila at 732-6400 or at rdavlja@esi.edu





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The CSI Biology Program parallels those of Idaho's four-year institutions. All courses are accepted for transfer. We provide a laboratory-rich learning environment where students learn by doing experiments, analyzing data, and drawing conclusions. Our faculty are experienced scientists who are student-oriented and readily accessible to assist in your inquiry into life. Faculty advisors will gladly help you in your career planning. For information, contact Dr. Mark Sugden, Biology Dept. Chair, 732-6849 or msugden@csi.edu





#### CSI BIOLOGY CLASSES CAN HELP OPEN THE DOOR TO R CAREER IR:

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- GeneticsPhysical Therapy
- · Crime Scene Investigation-
- Medicine
- Range Management
- · Fish and Wildlife Resources
- Marine Biology
- · Ecology
- · Clinical Lab Science
- Environmental Science
- · Bioinformatics





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## SOCIAL SCIEDCES





#### ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology students become aware of human diversity using scientific methods developed to understand human behavior, past and present. Jim Woods 732-6862 iwoods@csi.edu

Career Opportunities include cultural resource management (federal, state, private), museums, foreign service, cademic positions, and in research institutions in areas such as primatology, medical anthropology, and many more.

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE ROMINISTRATION

Criminal Justice Administration students learn the social, philosophical, and historical perspectives of criminal behavior and the administration of criminal justice. Chris Meyerhoeffer 732-6873 emeyerhoeffer@csi. edu

Career Opportunities include law enforcement (federal, state, local); correction officers; private security; loss prevention officer; probation and parole (adult and juvenile); presentence investigator; court personnel; and work in other branches of the justice system.



#### GEOGRAPHY

Geography students study the earth with emphasis on spatial physical and human phenomena.Lee Ann Hagan 732-6867 lhagan@csi.edu

Career Opportunities include; teachers, urban planners, cartographers, global positioning specialists and government jobs.

#### HISTORY

History students seek to understand and interpret the past. Russ Tremayne 732-6885

Career Opportunities include teachers, law, professional editors, museum or archive jobs, or positions with state or federal government agencies

#### LAW ENFORCEMENT

Law Enforcement students prepare to enter the law enforcement field. The curriculum have been approved by the Idaho Police Officers Standards and Training (POST) Council. Brett Reid 732-6339 breid@esi.edu

Career opportunities include: Peace officers (city, county, state); dispatcher; detention officer; security officer; correction officer; and security quards.



#### PRE-LBW

Pre-Law students prepare to enter law school. Lee Ann Hagan 732-6867 hagan@csi.edu Career opportunities include paralegals and lawyers.

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Political Science students examine the theory and practice of politics and the description and analysis of political systems and political behavior. Lee Ann Hagan 732-6867 hagan@csi.

Career opportunities include law, government business, international and national organizations, diplomacy, and education.

#### PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology students scientifically study thinking, emotion, and behavior. Randy Simonson 732-6858 rsimonson@csi.edu

Career opportunities include human resources worker, crisis intervention associate, rehabilitation worker, child welfare worker, psychiatric techniclan, correctional officer, police officer, child care assistant, mental health technician, aide to geriatric clienfs, and social welfare worker.



#### **SOCIAL WORK**

Social Work students learn to provide moral, practical and compassionate leadership inhelping people confront and resolve their personal dilemmas. Susan McFarland 732-6878 smcfarland@csi.edu

Career opportunities include employment in nursing homes, hospices, hospitals, home care agencies, substance abuse programs, mental health services, mental retardation/developmental disabilities services, vocational rehabilitation services, public health agencies, community actions agencies, family services agencies, children & youth agencies, child welfare agencies, aging services, residential treatment programs, child & adult day care centers, domestie volence programs, homeless shelters, criminal justice agencies, schools (elementary & secondary), income maintenance, and legal service agencies.

#### SOCIOLOGY

Sociology students examine group life and social interactions. Mike McKenna 732-6861 mmckenna@csi.edu

Career opportunities include research; teaching; social work; criminology ;pre-law; clergy; advertising and personnel management.

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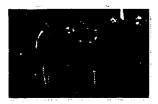
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Before there was "Saturday Night Live" and "Who's Line Is It Anyway?" there was Second City, the Chicago comedy group that has become the foremost improvisational acting troupe in the United States. An incubator for celebrities, it's famous for encouraging the talents of John Belushi, Bill Murray, Chris Farley, Tim Meadows, Steve Carell, Stephen Colbert, Tina Fey, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, John Candy, Martin Short, Mike Myers, Julia Louis-Drevfus, and more.... Future greats are no doubt on stage right now, performing the kind of hit-and-run sketch comedy that tries · to stay both topical and universal. The Second City is always original, daring, and hilarious - a laugh out loud riot! You can find out more about The Second City at www.secondcity.

Ticket prices: \$15/adults, \$11/children





## February 26, 2007 SAMAARBALOUF

Samarabalouf is a delightfully crazy string trio hailing from France and playing original music in the spirit of world famous Gypsy jazz star, Django Reinhardt. Founded in 2000 by guitarist François Petit, this instrumental outfit has toured extensively throughout France, Belgium and the rest of Europe where their concerts have been met with enthusiastic applause. Comprised of rhythmic guitars, a double bass, and most recently an accordion. Samarabalouf has developed a repertoire of works stretching from the Boogie-Blues to Flamenco rock, integrating such popular themes as the waltz, tango, rumba and the slow, with the occasional subtle flashes of Middle Eastern harmony, On stage, the group's energy, humor, cohesion, and virtuosity bring the audience to their feet! You can check out the Samarabalouf website at www.samarabalouf.com

Ticket prices: \$12/adults, \$8/children



## March 30, 2007 THE CELTIC TERORS

The Celtic Tenors are three of Ireland's most prized possessions. These young men have become superstars in their homeland and are now set to conquer the United States. Matthew Gilsenan, Niall Morris and James Nelson are three trishmen with musical degrees, a lot of talent, two platinum albums, and a host of international awards. More likely to wear leather jackets than tuxedos, this exciting young group infuses new songs and classic Celtic music with their own distinctive style and sound, resulting in hauntingly beautiful harmonies. Touring the world extensively, these tenors have become three of the best voices in true "Irish Classical Music" in the past twenty years. Total album sales worldwide, including compilations, are now at over one million. making The Celtic Tenors the biggest classical crossover artists ever to come out of Ireland. The Tenors will be joined on stage by a special guest - the incomparably beautiful soprano Dierdre Shannon, who for four years played the part of 'Erin The Goddess' in the worldwide hit show 'Lord of the Dance'. You can check out streaming video of Tenor performances or listen to clips of their songs at their website, www.celtictenors.com

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The College of Southern Idaho Speech and Debate team is among the top programs in the northwest, CSI's storied past includes numerous regional championships, national award winning speakers, as well as a national championship parliamentary debate team. Come to CSI and become part of our future success! For more information contact Tiffany Seeley-Case, Director of Forensics, at 732-6779 or Chris Bragg, Asst, Director of Forensics, at 732-6775.



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Whether you are looking to major in music, to perform in a community group, or just to brush up on your favorite instrument, the College of Southern Idaho Music Department has something for you. Performance opportunities abound in the Music Department, Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble and Magic Valley Chorale are among the performing groups for vocalists. For instrumentalists, CSI provides the Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Combos, and Magic Valley Symphony. For more information contact Sue Miller at 732-6769, George Halsell at 732-6767, or Brent Jensen at 732-6765.



The College of Southern Idaho Art Department can offer you the perfect outlet for your creative side. The department offers three comprehensive majors for those looking to move on to four-year programs, offers a variety of courses for those looking to enrich their lives, and offers it all with the one-on-one small college attention that is the hallmark of the College of Southern Idaho, Whether your interests lie in painting, drawing, pottery or photography, the CSI Art Department has what you are looking for. For more information contact Milica Popovic, 732-6755, Russ Hepworth, 732-6756, Bill West, 732-6753, or Mike Youngman, 732-6754.





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An evening program for those seeking basic skills in auto body repair and refinishing.

6:30 to 9:30 pm Mondays, February 5 - April 9

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6:30 to 9:30 pm Wednesdays, February 7 - April 11

Instructor: Tim Pierce 732-6331 tojerce@csi.edu

Cost \$150 plus materials fee

#### COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING

DRAT S008

(DRAT 132, section 2, for credit at the same time)

This evening class provides training aspects of using Auto CAD programs with traditional techniques.

7 to 10 pm Mondays and Thursdays January 29 - March 8

DRAT S048 - Intermediate CAD March 12 - April 19

Advisor: Pat Ferrell 732-6326 pferrell@csi.edu

Cost: \$120 plus book



#### PLC TRAIRING

ELET S001

Basic File Manipulation, Driver Configuration, Input/Output Control and Timer/Sequencer/ Counter Instructions, Limit Switches, Comparison and Arithmetic Instructions, Sub-Routines, Commissioning and Development Strategies, Troubleshooting PLC, Input and Output Hardware Failures, Debugging Software Problems.

6:00 to 9:00 pm Tuesday and Thursday January 30 - March 15

Intermediate PLC Training will run from

6:30 to 9:30 pm. Monday and Friday 9/11 - 10/29.

Instructor: Ben Bartlett 732-6324 bbartlett@csi.edu

Cost: \$500

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To arrange a time to take a certilication test, please contact instructor,

8:00 am - 2:20 pm Mondays - Fridays January 16 - May 10

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This class is designed for students who want to train in welding for career or personal use. The course begins with the basics and allows you to continue into the areas of MIG and Stick welding, and Oxycetylene cutting at your own steed.

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6 to 9 pm ; Mondays and Wednesdays February 5 - March 14

· Instructor: Kent Parish

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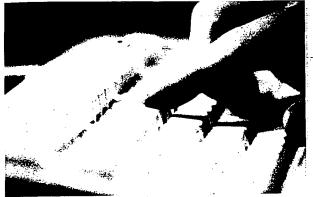
6:30 to 9:30 pm Tuesdays, January 23 - April 3 or Wednesdays, January 24 - April 4

Instructor: Ken Triplett 732-6335 ktriplett@csi.edu

Cost: \$110 plus cost of materials

For further information on any of these offerings, please contact the instructor or advisor listed or Marjorie Bernier at 732-6301.

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If you aren't concerned with earning college credit and have the ability to learn in an interactive, instructor-led, online environment, you may want to consider the dozens of courses -available through the CSI Community Education Center. Browse these courses online at http://www.ssi.edu/ip/cc/traindev/onling.htm

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#### GENERAL PROMATTING

If you need to learn some specific software or skill, such as the use of a digital camera or a particular software application, you will want to look through our complete list of computing courses in the COMP and INFT sections of the schedule or catalog.

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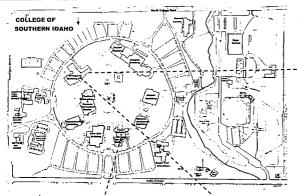
While many classes are intended for the casual user, we also have courses designed for the more advanced computer user. These courses include programming, web design, database administration, networking, and computer support. Some of these courses can help you prepare for industry certifications.

Important: Students registering for online classes must contact the instructor via e-mail the week before the class starts. This way the instructor will have the students' e-mail address and can contact them with instructions on how to access the course. Most online courses use Blackboard, CSI's online course management system. Online courses are just as rigorous as traditional face-to-face courses. They require motivation and self-discipline, and excellent time management skills. Students are required to meet due dates outlined in the syllabus. Online courses generally involve interaction between the student and the instructor, as well as interaction among the students themselves. Students enrolled in online courses must have access to a reliable computer (talk to your instructor about specific minimum requirements), reliable Internet connection, and must possess some minimum computer skills (contact your instructor for more information).





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(Semester begins Tuesday, January 16, 2007 and ends Thursday, May 11, 2007)

General Business Management and Accounting Program

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Course No	Course Name	100		Thurs	6:00-9:00 p.m.	CSI Campus Shields 102
ACCT 302	Survey of Federal Income Taxation	03	Cindy Harmon			<del></del>
ACCT 405	Internal Auditing	03	Tom English ·	Mon	6:00-9:00 p.m.	CSI Campus Shields 209
ECON 317	International Economics	03	John Hurley	Mon	6:00-9:00 p.m.	CSI Campus Shields 118
		03	Davé Bourff	Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	CSI Campus Shields 116
FINAN 303	Principles of Finance			Tues	6:00-9:00 p.m.	CSI Campus Shields 209
GENBUS 305	Law for Accountants II	03.	Tara Martens			<del></del>
GENBUS 450	Business Policies	03	Sandy Gough	Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	CSI Campus Shields 209
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MGMT 301	Leadership Skills *	-		1.1	No set time	No Set Room
OPERMGT 345	Principles of Operations Management (contact Shan Strond for a permission number in register)	03	Tom Gattiker	Internet	No set time	No Ser Room

Criminal Justice Administration Program

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C214.045	Theories of Crime	03	Jerod Opsal	Mon	6:00-9:00 p.m.	CSI Campus Shields 102
CJA 315		03	David Mueller	Thurs	6:00-9:00 p.m.	CSI Campus Shields 209
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Bilingual Education Graduate Program

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#### JOB EDUCATION TRAINING (JET)

The CSI Academic Development Center, inconjunction with Region V.Health and Welfare, offers this work enhancement program that targets the educational needy of eligible parents to improve their current and long-term employment. For information, contact Kim King at 732-6525 or e-mail IETF@csi.edu



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High School juniors and seniors can get a head start on college by earning college credits while still in high school. Classes may be taken either at your high school or on one of the CSI campuses during the day or evening. Many college courses may count for high school credits.

#### THE DUOL CREDIT PROSPRIED IS DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS WHO

- Are planning to go to college and want an early start toward a college degree.
- · Want to be challenged and are ready for college level work.
- · Want to take courses that will provide both high school and college credits.

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#### DUAL CREDIT COURSES THE BELLETED OF THE FOLLOWING HREAS.

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Medical/EMT/Dental Asst.

Ag/Horticulture/Vet Technology

Chemistry

Biology

'Accounting/Economics/Finance

English/Laungauges

Music/Art

Physical Education

Computer Geology

History

Politicital Science

Education

Information Technology

Communications/Theatre



#### Dual Credits are \$60.00 per credit for the Spring 2007 semester.

If you are interested, contact you high school for classes offered or register at one of the CSI Registration Offices for classes offered through CSI in Twin Falls, Gooding, Burley or Hailey campuses.

Prior to enrolling in a Dual Credit class, students should check with the institution they plan to attend to see if dual credits are transferable.



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The Idaho Small Business Development Center Training Division offers a wide array of courses and workshops. Call today 208.732.6455 for more information or to discuss your training needs. As a comprehensive business education center designed to respond dynamically to the needs of businesses and individuals through a team effort, our Center endorses-a customerfocused, entrepreneurial spirit that embraces lifelong learning. In addition to regularly scheduled training classes, we provide customized courses personalized to your organization, which can be delivered on-site or at another focation. Our goal is to help you raise your level of knowledge and skills, enhancing economic growth through your success!

Pre-registration and Pre-payment required for all SBDC Business Trainings, Call 208,732,6455 to register today! Be sure to visit our website for new trainings being added for Spring 2007] www.csi.edu/ishde

#### NHLEVEL FOR ENTREPRENEURS BUSINESS PLANNING COURSE

This program is a 12-session, 36-hour course handson, face-to-face program, designed for business owners, managers and professionals who want to expand an existing business and need the skills to make it grow. It's been proven that the entrepreneur who plans is the entrepreneur who succeeds. For this reason, participants develop a comprehensive business plan during the course to act as the road map for future growth!

Session 1: Overview and Entrepreneurship Session 2: Business Planning & Research

Session 3: Management & Legal Structure

Session 4: Market Analysis

Session 5: Marketing Strategies & Implementation

Session 6: Books, Becords and Controls Session 7: Financial Planning, Budgets and

Assumptions Session 8: Developing and Using Cash Flow Projections

Session 9: Understanding and Using Your Cash Flow Projections

Session 10: Financing Your Business

Session 11: The Deal Making Process Session 12: Your Business Future: Managing Growth

Instructors: Bryan J. Matsuoka, SBDC Director & 🕝 Jerry Mottern, SBDC Consultant \$80 for Course Manuals (Must be Pre-paid)

\$10 per Session Attended

Billed at End of 12-week Course Total Course Price: \$200

Two Thursdays Per Month

Beginning Jan 4 and ending Jun 21, 2007 1:30 - 4:30PM

CSI Shields Bldg Room 105

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#### INCOME TAKES FOR IMMIBRANTS

Understand the Rules for Immigrant and Migrant . Workers: Income tax rules are always tricky, and this is especially true for immigrants and migrant workers. To help everyone understand the rules, CSI's Small Business Development Center in cooperation with the La Posada Tax Clinic, will present two workshops to bring clarity to topics that are often misunderstood. These classes are designed for Tax Preparer and Accountants as well as individuals who are immigrant/migrant filers. This workshop will be held Saturday, January 6th and has a morning session (9AM to 12PM) and an afternoon session (LPM to 4PM)

The morning session will cover the following topics: . Using the correct filing status

 Understanding IRS ITINs & how they differ from SS#'s.

 Why double last names can cause tax problems with the IRS.

· How immigration status and the country affects taxpayer's right to claim exemptions.

· How miltiple wage earner households may generate larger refunds.

The afternoon session will cover these additional

. How to complete an ITIN application - line by: line instruction for successfully completing

. How to respond to social security mismatch letters (what employers and employees need

. How and where to get free help when a tax payer is having problems with the IRS.

All who attend will receive copies of IRS publications to assist with Spanish speaking clients, CPE Certificates of attendance, handouts, including a printed copy of the primary instructor's slide presentation, and information about becoming an IRS certilying acceptance agent for ITINs.

\$25 per session (AM & PM) for Paid Tax Preparers FREE for interested individual taxpayers (Scating

Sat, Jan 6, 2007

Time: 9AM & 12PM and 1PM to 4PM Place: CSI Evergreen Building Rooms A05 and A06 Presenter: Robert Wunderle, AARP Tax Aid Director. Dist 5 & La Posada Immigrant Tax Advocate



#### QUICK BOOKS PRO 2007 LEVEL 1 AND 2

S Level 1 (Intro) is designed for beginners with little or no knowledge of the program. Participants will learn how to set-up a company, navigate through the program, use lists, pay bills, invoice customers. reconcile bank accounts, account for credit cards, and pay employees. Participants will go through a complete accounting cycle and become comfortable with the basics of the program.

Level H (Advanced) is designed for individuals that have taken Level I or that have a basic understanding of the program. Participants will learn how to go beyond the basics. Topics covered will include: Advanced customer invoicing techniques, handling customer deposits and credit memos, using estimates, collecting and paying sales tax, writing-off bad debts, accounting for NSF checks, memorizing entries, creating and using reports, setting-up budgets, setting-up and using inventory. Participants will also learn how to servin and become more proficient with payroll.

Pre-regulate: Computer literate and familiar with accounting principles. Class is limited to 15 per session so register early to secure your place. Register for any of these 9 hour sessions. Non-credit. Special Offer: Take Level J & H for \$130! (\$20 Discount)

Thursdays 6PM to 9PM

Level 1 Jan 11, 18, 25, 2007 Mar 1, 8, 15, 2007 May 17, 24, 31, 2007 July 12, 19, 26, 2007 - Level II Feb 8, 15, 22, 2007 Apr 19, 26 May 3, 2007 Jun 14, 21, 28, 2007 Aug 2, 9, 16, 2007

Instructors: Dennis Tilley or Doug Lincoln, CPA's Place: CSI Evergreen Bldg Room C93 Cost: \$75 Per Person Per Level (Class Limited to 15! Register Early!)

#### APPLIED LEADERSHIP: THE ART OF SUPERVISION L. IL. IV.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at CSI in partnership with Boise State University's Center for Professional Development is offering this excling program in competency-based learning to your and your employees to enhance leadership skills in the workplace. This series is designed to build the skills supervisors need most in leading employees to greater individual, team, and organizational performance. Formerly called Basic Supervision I. II, III, IV, this program has been revised and improved to meet the changing needs of employers and their employees.

- Applied Leadership: Lead from Within (Part I) will develop skills in better communication, identifying roles and responsibilities, interpersonal styles and self management.
- Applied Leadership: Lead Great People (Part II) will develop personal effectiveness skills in the areas of creating a motivating climate, leading for growth, and performance management.
- Applied Leadership: Lead with Purpose (Part III) will explore skills in customer service, vision setting, problem solving, and process improvement.
- Applied Leadership: Lead for Legacy (Part IV) looks at ethics, conflict resolutions, negotiation skills and change management.

The \$390 fee for each program includes all instruction and program materials. (Sign up for two programs or register two or more from one organization and save 10% - \$351.00 per part)
Spring 2007

Location: CSI Taylor Bldg Room 276/277 Instructor: Colin Randolph

Applied Leadership: The Art of Supervision I Feb 8, 15, 22, Mar 1, 2007 Thursdays 6PM - 9PM

Applied Leadership: The Art of Supervision II Mar 8, 15, 22, 29, 2007 Thursdays GPM – 9PM

Applied Leadership: The Art of Supervision III Apr 19, 26 May 3, 10, 2007 Thursdays 6PM - 9PM

Applied Leadership: The Art of Supervision IV Jan 11, 18, 25, Feb 1, 2007 OR Jun 7, 14, 21, 28, 2007

#### INTRODUCTION TO EBAY SELLING

Turn Your Treasures Into Cash: Millions of people have dreams of making their financial goals come true on the internet. The truth is that building a website to sell products or services is not the easiest way. A lot of knowledge and money are required to be successful with a standard web site. Don't give up your dream of starting an online business though! We'll share the 'basics' that you'll need to know to begin selling on Ebay from creating your first auction to accepting payments and more! This will be a very small hands-on class so register early. Attendees will need to have their seller's account set up prior to the class. Class is being offered in Twin Falls on four different dates and two times in Burley. Sign up for a date that is convenient for you! \$49 Per Person

Twin Falls Classes (Sat) Ian 13, 2007 Feb 10, 2007 Mar 3, 2007 Apr 7, 2007 May 5, 2007 Jun 9, 2007 Jul 21, 2007 CSI Evergreen C93

(9AM to Noon)

Twin Falls Classes (1hm) Aug 30, 2007 CSI Evergreen C93 (6:30PM to 9:30PM) Burley Classes (Sat.) Feb 24, 2007 Apr 28, 2007 Burley CSI Center

(9:30AM to 12:30PM)

Trainer: Sherry Rust, Ebay Seller and Twin Falls SBDC Course Developer

#### BUSINESS START-UP\_BOOT\_CAMP

Do you want to start a business, but don't know where to begin? Do you know what a business plan is and how important leis to your future business success? Do you have lots of questions & need some answers? Then this concentrated 2 hour "start-up business boot camp" is for you! Offered in two locations for your convenience. The topics & Information you'll receive will include:

- The Basics' of Business Regulations (what you need to know BEFORE you open your doors)
- The Importance of "preparedness"
- (Your Business Plan)
- Your Personal Business "Survival Kit' Plus Training Handouts

Class is FREEI Reserve Your Place NOW!

No Walk-ins: Due to Seating Limitations
Enroll by calling: 208.722.6455 or 6450
Times In All Cities: 11:30AM to 1:30PM
Twin Falls Classes: 2nd Thresday & 4th Tuesday
Burley Classes: 2nd Tuesday of each month
Halley Class: Thursday February 22, 2007
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Twin Falls Location: (S) Evergreen Bidg C77
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Burley Location: Idaho Commerce & Labor - 127 West 5th Street N Pomercile Conference Room Hailey Location: CSI Outreach Center - Old Woodriver High School

Gooding Location: CSI Outreach Center

#### HELPI I NEED A LOGOI

Sign up 6a hils brand new class and learn how to design a 10.00% for your business. Does your small business have a logo? Does it need one? What about letterhead? Business cards? Newsletters? All small businesses need marketing pieces and most don't have the budget to paya design firm create a look. However, there are many ways you can make great looking marketing pieces. Shannon Gnesa, successful owner of Desktop by Design, a graduate of CSI's Business Incubator Program and CSI's graphics design program will give you the tips and tricks you need to make great marketing pieces that are in your budget. Cost for this class is 539

Date: Thursday, Feb 1, 2007 6PM to 9PM

Evergreen C93

Presenter: Shannon Gnesa, Owner of Desktop by

Design

#### 2007 DEPARTMENT OF TRAOSPORTATIOR DISABVARTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE PROGRAM ORIENTATIONS (DBE)

This program is designed to foster equal opportunity for minority, female an disadvantaged business owners on federal-aid transportation projects, and for helping them improve their business efficiency and flexibility. Don't pass up this opportunity to learn how the DBE Program works, how to quality and become certified as a disadvantaged business enterprise owner, and walt kind of valuable benefits you can enjoy through DBE Supportive Services. At the same time, you'll also learn about the many other services and programs that are available to small businesses through other governments agencies and organizations. This event will be held at CSI in Taylor IBdg 2nd Floor Room 277 on Friday. February 16, 2007.

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Friday, February 16, 2007 8AM till Noon

CSI Taylor Bldg, 2nd Floor Room 277

Presenters: Dept of Transportation DBE, SBA, Idaho Commerce & Labor, and ISBDC



#### BUYING AND SELLING A BUSINESS

A Legal Perspective This detail-packed seminar will give you the information you need to successfully buy or sell a business. The brand new seminar is being offered two different dates and times for your convenience. Sign up for a Tuesday evening class OR a Saturday class.

- Conduct successful due diligence
- · Learn how to structure your transaction in the most efficient manner
- Understand available financing alternatives · Review key terms of a purchase and sale agreement to get the most out of your transaction

- Find solutions to overcoming obstacles that may arise in the purchase or sale process. CSI Taylor Bldg 277

Tuesday, Feb 20, 2007 - 6PM - 10PM Saturday, April 21, 2007 - 10AM - 3PM \$94 per person (includes all materials and lunch or

evening Hors D'Oeuvres) Trainer: Charles Wright, Attorney-at-Law

#### UNDERSTANDING LABOR LAW AND HOW IT AFFECTS YOUR BUSINESS

This two-evening class is the perfect way to cover the basics of human resources and Idaho labor law. as well as provide a chance to get direct answers to your questions from our expert, CSFs HR Director, Monty Arrossa.

#### Overview:

This seminar cover HR basics, implementing best practices, as you learn how to comply with Idaho law, making this seminar critical for people new to HR duties and those who find the maze of labor law confusing. This training is for anyone that needs to successfully manage HR duties within their company, and remain compliant with current labor laws.

Who Would Benefit from this Seminar: HR novices - Small Business Owners - Office Man-

Any employee responsible for HR duties

#### What You'll Learn:

\$60 per Person

- Hiring, Probation Guidelines & End of Employment
- Developing Employee Policies & Procedures Manuals
- · Providing Benefits, Paying Employees. **Employee Evaluations**
- Proper Employee Documentation, Disciplinary Actions,
- Employee References - Unemployment & Workers' Compensation Basics

Preventing Discrimination, Harassment & More!

Tue Feb 27 & Wed 28, 2007 6PM - 9PM Facilitator: Monty Arrossa, HR Director, CSI

#### PATENTS DE-MYSTIFIEDI

Gain useful information on your rights to manufacture and market your creative innovations. Learn to perform preliminary patent searches and begin to protect your inventions. Understand how to identify and avoid patent infringement. Spend an evening with Boise patent lawyer Ken J. Pedersen to learn about your intellectual property rights. Fee is \$29 Per Business.

Date: Friday March 9, 2007 6:30PM to 9:30PM Taylor SUB 247

Presenter: Patent Attorney Ken J. Pedersen - Pedersen & Company PLLC, Boise klaho

#### HOW TO FIND & EVALUATE A FRANCHISE

You want your own business - which way to go? Start if from scratch, buy an existing business, or buy a franchise? This seminar will provide you with key steps in evaluating a franchise opportunity. Find out the critical "must know" areas for your research, where to find out about available franchise opportunities, how to define your needs and the industry you select, and how to evaluate your personal and financial risk.

Objectives: Learn the "eight" rules for evaluating any franchise; understand what it really means to own a franchise business; develop a commitment. to evaluating personal attributes, financial risk, and franchise opportunities before making any decision to buy.

Wednesday March 14, 2007 Place: CSI Evergreen Bldg, Room A06 Time: 6:30 to 8:30PM Cost: \$10 per person Instructor: Liz Beck, President, FranNet of the Inland Northwest

#### TRADEMARKS & COPYRIGHTS

How to Protect Your Business Identity or Creative Work: Want to learn how to register your own trademark and how to protect it? Then this class is for you. Learn to perform preliminary trademark searches to help protect your business identity, and how to identify and avoid trademark infringement.

Discover how to protect and market your literary, musical or artistic work. Learn about copyright registration, forms, fees, procedures to follow, and how to identify and avoid copyright infringement. Spend an evening with Boise patent lawyer Ken J. Pedersen to learn about your intellectual property rights. Fee Is \$29 Per Business.

Date: Friday March 23, 2007 6:30PM to 9:30PM Taylor SUB 247 Presenter: Patent Attorney Ken J. Pedersen - Pedersen & Company PLLC, Boise Idaho

#### IMAGE MANAGEMENT AND FTP STORAGE FOR ERRY, WEBSITES, MYSPACE AND OTHER ONLINE USES

Do you want to learn how to manipulate the beautiful images you take with your digital camera so you can send them to friends, post them on websites, or use them in auction listings? This is the class for you then! This class will teach you how to take good digital pictures; what backdrops to use to draw the eye to your image, how to crop, resize and enhance your images using free tools you already have on your PC or applications that are available for free on the web. Learn about picture hosting services, how to host your images on your own Internet user account, and how to 'link' or 'point' to those images from within a website or online auction site. Leaning how to host your pictures online will save you lots of money when listing eBay auctions and other online auctions and the knowledge gained can be used in many other applications. We'll discuss FTP applications for uploading and sites on the web that will host your images for free like Photobucket.com. Class requirements; You'll need to contact your ISP prior to the class to determine how much of IF you have web space available. & how to access that space to upload pictures. Each student should bring several images to class saved on a Flash Drive or CD.

Thursday March 22, 2007 6PM to 9PM \$49 Per Person CSI Evergreen Building, Room C93 Instructor: Sherry Rust, Ebay Seller and Trainer

#### CRAFTING AS A HOME-BASED BUSINESS

This workshop covers the basics of running a successful business and is designed with the home arts & crafter in mind. At this workshop, you will learn about:

Small business management related to your crafting/hobby business

Benefits of using good bookkeeping and record keeping practices

Marketing, wholesale buying & selling, pricing, shows, shipping & more

Copyrights, patents, and originalities Photographing/digitizing your crafts for show entry Online sales (eBay & E-Commerce)

\$35 per person \$10 for spouse (lunch provided) Saturday Mar 31, 2007 9AM to 3PM

CSI Evergreen Bldg, C76 (Foundation Room) Trainer: Wendy Giles, Business Owner, Ebay Seller and Craft Fair Organizer



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#### FROM RECIPE TO MARKET

You have a wonderful recipe for an exceptional salsa that your family and friends have raved over for years. They are now encouraging you to bottle and sell. Sounds simple? Don't under-estimate the business and market planning that will be required in starting your specialty food business. This course outlines the process from product concept to managing a successful nationally recognized product! Our instructors will discuss business planning, entities, packaging, labeling, pricing, storage, HAACP, shipping, food safety, food handling, sales, positioning and much more. You will also receive information about CSI's Commercial Kitchen. 6PM to 9PM

Fri. April 13, 2007

\$35.00 per person \$10 more for spouse or business partner) CSI Evergreen Bldg C95

Presenter: Rick Vycital, Director ISBDC Boise

#### RENTING HOUSING IN OUR COMMUNITY; AN IDAHO FAIR HOUSING WORKSHOP

Landlord & Tenants Rights, Responsibilities, and Remedies: As a landlord or tenant in South Central Idaho engaged in renting housing, there are a myriad of things you need to know to make informed decisions. Learn the basics to avoid "risky business" as a landlord or property manager and your rights and obligations as a tenant. This forum will address in depth, the specific topics of Fair Housing and Landlord and Tenant Law. This workshop can be counted toward Section 8 / Public Housing Professional Development requirements. Come join us and share your questions and concerns with the experts. Presenters: Richard Mabbutt, Intermountain Fair Housing Council & Karen McCarthy, Idaho Legal Aid \$20 for Landlords/Property Managers/Realtors \$10 for Tenants (Scholarships available for tenants through an IFHC tenant grant) Tue, April 17, 2007

6:30-9:30 CSI Taylor Bldg Room 277

#### QUICKBOOK POS (POINT OF SALE)

In this first time offering for Spring 2007 you'll explore Point of Sale systems vs. simple cash register systems. Learn how QuickBooks POS tracks inventory, customer history, and vendor information. Analyze the importance of the data that QuickBooks POS collects, and how to utilize this data. Register early as class is limited. Make sure your business is fully prepared by utilizing this efficient, user friendly system of managing your company sales, inventory and more!

Thursday 6PM - 9PM May 10, 2007 CSI Evergreen Building Room C93 \$25 Per Person Instructor: Denise Fuller, CPA Place: CSI Evergreen Building Room C93 sbdc DAHO

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#### CONFUSED ABOUT BUSINESS TRHES?

This workshop is designed to help business owners better understand the taxes they must pay and learn about techniques to reduce them. Every business and every business owner is unique. The secret to effective tax planning is first to understand the tax law and then to apply planning strategies that best fit the business and owner's unique circumstances, Each attendee will receive a participant manual and other important handouts. This class will cover the following topics and more:

- Updates on recent changes to federal & state tax
- Techniques that defer, reduce, and shift taxes - Structuring the business entity
- Choosing & maintaining a record keeping system
- Travel, transportation & entertainment expenses - Employees, payroll, independent contractor is-
- Depreciation

#### \$30 Per Person

- One Guest FREE with Each Paid Enrollment Wednesday 6PM to 9PM April 25, 2007

Class will be held in the Offices of Dodds & Associates CPA's 397 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls Presenter: L Terry Dodds of Dodds & Associates

#### MARKETING SIMULATION.

Competition is part of what makes marketing exciting. You will learn by doing in this fun and educational simulation. You'll plan strategies, select target markets, and blend product, place, promotion, and price (The 4 P's) to develop a competitive advantage in the market.

You'll be part of a firm that develops and markets computer software programs. Your company will submit a yearly marketing plan decision form. Those decisions will be supported by a strategy summary and budget planning form. Each team's decisions will be entered into a computer and the results printed telling each firm how successful they have been compared to other firms in the class.

A basic understanding of marketing mix and marketing concepts is required to be a part of this class. If you have any questions regarding class content, please contact the instructor prior to registration.

\$20 Per Person (Includes Lunch) CSI Evergreen Bldg Room C93 Saturday, May 5, 2007 9AM - 4PM Facilitator: Dennis Heiner, CSI Business Department Marketing Professor (732.6411)

#### BOARD MEMBER LEADERSHIP TRRINING

Entities throughout our community rely on the abilities and generosities of individuals who serve on boards; whether volunteer or paid. These people are key to providing leadership and direction for the organization they serve. Good governance is about ensuring boards meet their fiduciary responsibilities, Exceptional governance is about making a difference - within the boardroom, across the organization, and throughout the community. The Small Business Development Center has the opportunity to provide area board members with some tools to help them in their service duties:

- · Evaluation of financial reports and trends based on data
- Strategic planning that supports policies
- and procedures - Board cohesion and unification
- Conducting meetings
- · Sarbanes-Oxley Act
- Being a change agent for the future
- Keeping your eye on the "Big Picture" - Ability to best serve within your capacity
- Working within your sphere of influence
- Identifying my niche; why am I on this board?
- What talents do I have that will make a difference?

#### Who Should Attend

Board chairs & members, chief executives, governance directors, senior staff, foundation leaders, consultants, corporate leaders, researchers, academics

\$94 Per Person (Includes lunch) Evergreen A05 A06 & C76 Saturday May 12, 2007 10AM - 3PM

Facilitator: I. Terry Dodds, Certified Public Accountant & St Luke's MVRMC Board Chair

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OON-CREDIT COURSES

SPRING 2007 ENRICHMENT CLASSES **Gymnastics for Children** Children ages 4 to 12 will run, tumble and cartwheel into finness while developing halance, coordination, against and selfconfidence. Each class is limited to 12 children placed according to age and ability. The cost is

\$30 monthly. Susan Kippes is the instructor. Acres 4.5 Cto Monthly VPLD 010 M01 Ian. 9 to May 3 4 4 50 p.m. Tues, & Thurs

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Pottery (Ages 12 to adult) Laplore your creative side playing in the

mild and learning the basics of pottery. Clay enthusiasts will experience the relationship between clay, water, air and life in creating art and useful items for the home. The course is ten sessions tan • St2 clay

XART 008 MO1 fee to instructor 6-8 p.m. Wednesday Tehruary 7 to April 18

Joan Peterson MCC Boom A-16

Digital Camera Survival Skills Okay, you have the digital camera, but where are the pixels and what is a peg? John Berglund will help you discover the settings and controls to survive in the digital photography world. You don't need a computer to do digital photography. Students will need to bring their camera, owners manual and questions for the two-hour class \$15 XART 038 MO1

7-9 p.m. Tuesday January 9 John Berglund MCC Boom A-24



Scenic Photography

Bring out the best in your pictures with composure, angle and light. Among the techniques John Berglund will teach are dissecting a scene by taking an overall picture and then breaking the scene into smaller scenes. He will also cover marketing photos. Participants need a camera, digital or single reflex lens, with aperture and f/stop settings. \$40 XART 038 M02 April 3 to 24 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays John Berglund MCC Room B-12

Photos of People

It's time to learn to take great photos of people. Award winning photographer John Bergland will review composition and basics before delying into photographing individuals and groups. Students will learn a variety of skills for lighting and using light sources. Participants need a camera, digital or single reflex lens, with aperture and f/stop settings. XART 03B MD3 \$40 May 1 to 22 7.9 n.m. Juesdays John Berglund MCC Room B-12

Computers for Beginners

The "on" button is not the "off" button. Take the intimidation out of computer technology with this basic course. Participants will experiment with the keyboard and mouse on common computer programs. Students will learn to set up programs, create and manage files, enstonuze windows, change Desktop displays and discover great shortcuts.

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SCMP 001 MOL 6 Bpm Wednesday

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Digital doesn't get any easier than this. Picasa

is a free photo organizing and manipulating program. Individual pictures can be cropped, helitened or darkened and emailed. Students will learn to transfer phones from camera to computer, move photos between folders and create a slide show. The three-session course 15 \$ 30

XCMP 060 M02 7.9 p.m. Juesdays Mt C Boom A-24

lan. 16 to 30 John Berglund

Digital Computer Skills Take rate of red eye, blemishes and "ey's" all in this fun hands-on course. Instructor John Bergland will cover digital camera controls. exporting photos to computers and working with the photos in common computer programs. (This course covers more in depth photo fixes than the Picasa course )

YESTPOOL MOL 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays MCC Boom A-24

leb 6 to 27 John Berglund Internet and Email Essentials

The Internet is a "big" place, this course will bring it down to size with new skills to use browsers and search engines. Students will learn fundamental email functions including attachments, sending multiple conies and blind copies, and creating email lists and addresses. Class size is limited to 15 participants. XCMP 009 M01 C.10 Feb 7 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays

10 28 Shaley Stauffer MCC Room A-24

Microsoft Word Can Do That? This popular word processing program is extremely versatile and contains many shortents and tasks. Class will cover lonts. formats, importing text and images, graphics and templates while turning out great cards, letters, statumery and more. SCAUPALIAMIT Mar. 7 6-B p in Wednesdays

to April 4 MCC Boom A-24 Shuley Stauller

Maintaining Computer Sanity Spam, scam, Irojan horses, worms and cookies are common items you don't want to find in

your computer. Sharley Stanffer will cover simple and practical computer maintenance to help keep the "bad" stull at bay and your computer from crashing VCAIS LIB MOL

6 B p.m. Lues and Wed. Mt C Boom A 21

April 10 and 11 Shirley Stautter

Hand Solnsing Wool

It's a journey from fleece to the spool but the top will be easier with instruction from Carol Anderson Students will learn how to wash, card and hand spin wool onto a spool \$10 + supplies

X10 C 007 Mot April 5 to 26 6 8 p.m. Hursdays MCC Room B 12

Carol Anderson

Rag Rug Crocket

Raging cochet techniques can be used to create great accent rugs, covers or baskets. Instructor Shannon Wood will teach students to lear labric strips and crochet the strips into a variety of shapes and sizes. Students will need to supply a hook and labor for projects

6 8 pm. Thursday MCC Room B-12

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Dog Obedlence

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Instructor Virginia Hansen will cover basic

obedience for pets and their companions the one-hour sessions will be held at the Rupert Largrounds. Dogs must be current on distemper complex and parvovirus shots \$40 XHOR 004 MOL

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Law and a Handgun

Dan Som designed this new course for experienced gun owners considering a concealed weapons permit. The course covers the laws involved in carrying and concealing a weapon, stances, gun maintenance and the use of force but no shooting range time. Certificates of completion will be distributed at the end of the evening. XHOB 009 M02

ti-10 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 17 Heyburn Police Department Dan Soin

Handeun Safety and Handling

This course is recommended for individuals considering applying for a concealed weapons permit. Class will be from thaim, to 4 p.m. on a Saturday. The certified instructors cover tour hours of classroom information before moving to the shooting range. Students must bring a holster, handgun with extra magazines. bearing and eve protection and amministion. VHOR 009 MOL \$50 March 21 Barm, to 4 p.m. Saturday Heyburn Police Department Dan Soto and Wayne Winder

Teach Your Baby to Sign Learn how to communicate with your haby Babies ages to to 21 months can learn to use American Sign Language signs and simple gestures, reducing frustration before words are available. Turty to lifty signs will be covered M NG 002 M01 \$10 is 8 p.m. Tuesdays Leb 640.27

Carol Anderson MCC Boom B 12 American Sign Language for Beginners Carol Anderson brings years of experience to the classroom. Anderson is a local sign language interpreter who bridges the

communication gap between the deal and hearing worlds. She will teach basic signs and communication skills XLNG002 M02

Mar. 6 to Apr. 3. ь виш Inesdays Carol Anderson MCC Room B 12

**Emergency Sign Language** 

Carol Anderson is grating this course to work for people who might suddenly need sign language to help a stranger. Health care. lass enforcement and emergency service individuals will learn signs that can make a difference in a crisis situation XENG 002 M0.1 Apr. t0 to May I 6 8 pm Juesdays Carol Anderson MCC Room B-12

Conversation Spanish for Beginners This course is designed to teach student's basic vocabulary and pronunciation through reading, writing and oral practice. Instructor Virginia Hansen will gear lessons for

participants to start using their new language everyday. XLNG 004 M01 Cin. Leb 1 to 22 6-8 p.m., Thursdays

MCC Room B-12

Virginia Hansen

Spanish Repeat

Many students like to repeat Spanish class to work on their skills. Registering for this course will allow them to retake conversational Spanish for Reginners and bring their text. X1 NG 004 M02 CIO 6-8 p.m., Thursdays Teh 1 to 22

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Virginia Hansen

Spanish Continued This class is a continuation of the beginner prograin. Students will spend additional time practicing and expanding language skills

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Step Back in Time: The Civil War

Joe Colllesh will take students back in time to learn about the common crizen's experience. during the American Civil War. Colflesh's interpretive course will look at the clothing. medicine, thet and weapons and war gaming Genealogy oulls will enjoy learning about searching for ancestors and dilemmas of life in the 1960's Civil War and frontier reenactment buffs will develop understanding of the connection between the Mint Cassia area and

the Civit War. The course is eight weeks long. San XMSC 107 MOU to B p in Mondays Jan. 22 to Mar. 26 MCC7B 12

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Step Back in Time: Pearl Harbor

History channel bulls delight in stones from Pearl Harbor and this course is an opportunity to falk detail. The course will cover the Japanese preparation, the first wave, the foss of courage and the attermath

XMSC 187 M02 6 B n m Mondays MCt. Room B 5

Vent 9 to 23 Jue Colllesh

Step Back in Time: Gettysburg

Gettysburg was one of the most important handes of the CrylWar. This three week course will delve anto the leadership, unique geography and the organization of the arrives involved

XMSC 107 MOV 6 8 p.m. Mondays MCC Room B-5

May 7 to 21 loc Cottlesh

Sten Back in Time: Battle of the Bulge

(summer course) From Normandy to Patton's army, this course

will cover from 1930 through the Battle of the Bulge from Dec. 17 to Jan. 31, 1945. Discussions will include advancements in technology during the wat and the physical and historical environment. \$ 10 XMSC 107 MOL June 4 to 18

6 8 p.m Mondays MCC Room B-5

Joe Colllesh

ADDITIONAL CLASSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT PRESS TIME For more information, call or stop by the Center or register your name for the email database at jbryant@csi edu
All classes have size@mitations and early registration is recommended. Pre-registration deadlines are seven working days prior to the class starting

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Cultural Anthropology

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ADULT ENRICHMENT COURSES

Register for North Side Adult Enrichment courses at the North Side Center, at the Matrix on the first floor of the Taylor Administration Building, or by calling the North Side Center to obtain a mail-in registration form. All courses have limited enrollment, and preregistration is required.

Computers Made Simple If you're still waiting for the "fad" of computers to pass, it's time to face your fear and get connected. Committees are here to stay. In this course you'll be introduced to Windows: learn how to create, edit, and manage Word documents; and organize your files. Browsing the Web, narrowing a seatch, and sending, receiving and forwarding e-mails and attachments will also be covered. This will all be done in a relaxed, non-threatening environment with the help of instructor Matte

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his time to face your fear and get connected Instructor Mike Kerr, who is linent in Spanish. will introduce Spanish speakers to basic computing tasks in Windows You'll learn how to create, edit and manage World documents and organize your files. Browsing the Web. narrowing a search, and sending, receiving and forwarding e-mails and attachments will also be covered. This will all be done in a related. non-threatening environment so that even novice computer users can quickly build skill and confidence, (6 sessions) \$50

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#### Computadoras Simplificadas para

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#### Gooding High School Learning to Use Excel

Whether for business or for personal use, spreadsheets are a helpful way to keep data organized. Using Microsoft Excel, instructor Marie Klingler will have you creating and editing simple worksheets with formulas and text. You'll learn to change the overall look of your worksbeets with formatting and graphics. This hands on training in practical applications of Excel will be the key in managing your data. Prerequisite: busic-keyboarding skills. (4 sessions)

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You don't need to call for technical support. Creating and maintaining your own web site can be done with the help of Dreamweaver software. By adding text, images and tables, you can personalize your site with your own style. Instructor Marie Klingler will take you through the steps to end up with a web site you can be proud of You must be familiar with Windows and have basic keyboarding skills to enroll. 18

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Country Swing

Dancing isn't just great him it's great exercise too! So grab your partner and let the calories burn. Join long-time instructors Reid and Danielle Lofgran as they teach you all the basic steps of Country Swing dancing. They have been successful in teaching even those with two left feet to dance. Even if you don't make it on "Dancing With The Stars," you'll have a memorable time and improve your health while you're at it. Please wear smooth-soled shoes (no arthletic shoes) and sign up with a partner. (4

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Introduction to Belly Dance

Shake, shake, shake! Discover a new way to get fit as you are introduced to the basics of belly dancing. Back by popular demand, this class offers an evening of excitement, laughter, and a ereat workout, Instructors Christina Gonzales and Jenna Harder from the Shimmy Shakit studio in Twin Falls will introduce foundational techniques, traveling steps, isolations and personal expression through movement and rhythm. This fun workshop is for women of all ages, shapes and sizes. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring water to drink. NO DANCE EXPERIENCE REQUIRED! (I session) \$.15 XI)AN 007-N01

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#### Skiling in a Woman's Body

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Women's bodies differ from men's who would've guessed! Having the appropriate enumment for your feminine size and shape and the correct stance on your skis makes all the difference in your success with sking Whether you are a beginner or an intermediate skier. you'll learn the fundamentals of skiing in all conditions with an emphasis on groomed runs Powder sking will be included if weather allows The course fee includes lift tickets and lessins. pay an additional \$10 a day for equipment rental (Lancageme)

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You may not realize it, but you already know a lot of Spanish. Are you ready to learn more? Walt a fun book and a fluent bilingual instructor. you'll be amazed at how fast you learn to speak Spanish with a good vocabulary, understanding of grammar, and a Spanish accent. Along with key verbs and phrases, instructor Mike Kerr will teach you questions and answers, numbers, dates and much more as you learn to express yourself in the Spanish Linguage. (B sessions) \$50 plus book XLNG 004-N01 Wednesday Law 24 to Mar 14 0 credit 7.9 pm Kerr North Side Center

#### Dutch Oven Cooking

Lewis and Clafk did it and you can too. Get back to the basics of cooking using Dutch ovens. You'll have a great time preparing and eating a variety of recipes during class. Well-Langer instructor Coffeen Sloan shares bet expertise and a taste of history while teaching you how to season, cook with, clean and store Dutch ovens. Cast iron cooking is not just for camping. You will discover how versatile it can be and actually taste the incredible flavor a imparts to foods. Bring a non-alcoholic beverage to enjoy with your food. If you've raten this class before, join us again. There are always different foods and helpful tips from

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Ble or Small-You Can Feed Them All! Whether you are conking for one or 100, you will have to make some changes to your recines. How do you stretch that chili recipe to feed 50 instead of 57 How do you cut down Grandma's cookie recipe for the entire neighborhood to just a batch for the family? Instructor Karrie Gdes will teach you how to increase and decrease a variety of recipes and serving sizes to fit your needs. On the second night of class, you'll put that knowledge to practical use as you make Karrie's famous homemade cinnamon tolls to take home Don't miss out on this tasty class. (2 sessions) Sur XITECOTO-NO3 Wednesday, 6:30 9:30 p.m Jely 5:8-7 Benefit

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Antiques and Collectibles

Do you like to hunt the yard sales, anctions, autique stores and thrift shops? Are there really treasures waiting to be found? Let antique dealer Claudia Reese give you tips and ideas on what to look for and how to be a smart shopper Learn how to set values on antiques and collectibles and how to use them to decorate your home. You are encouraged to bring tents to be appraised and any questions you have about the world of antiques () sessioni

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You don't have to be a professional to have a heautifully landscared vard. Brou've seen itin a magazine of have your own ideas, you can make it a reality. With the beloof instructor Dave Kiesig, Assistant Professor of Horticulture at CSL you will learn how to choose the most appropriate plants and materials and then actually draw and develop them into a uscable plan. Arranging the landscape to ensure the best display and promote the well-being of the plants will also be discussed. This is a continuation of the first Landscape Design and Plaining class but even those who didn't attend that class will benefit. Sindenis need on bring a pencil, graser, colored pencils and a straight edge. (1 sessión)

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Polsonous Plants in the Yard and Home There are hundreds of town Taden plants around us. How many of them do you know and just how deadly are they? I indout the answers to those questions and many others with the help of horneulture professor Dave Kiesie from the College of Southern Idaho, You will learn to recognize the poisonous plants commonly found to your home, yard, garden. office and on your farm or ranch. Discover which plants are toxic to pets, farm animals and people. Play it safe and find out what the risks are to you and others. (I session) \$17 YCDN 002-NOT

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Introduction to Hy Tyles

It may be cold outside but there's no better time to get ready for fly lishing. Dry, wet, streamers and nymphs are just some of the different types of flies you will learn to tie in this basic instructional course. Experienced fly tishing guide Scoti Stanton will cover the types of tools needed and their uses in fly tying You'll learn about the different materials used and different tying techniques as you practice tying thes in class. At course completion you will be familiar with the techniques needed to be all the types of flies described in the class. Complete fly tying kits will be available C 15 1 I len

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appropriate for various tile and substrate combinations, such as glass in glass, the o center board, broken china to be ramic and chiefs. With this knowledge and the proper techniques, you'll complete a mostace project during class that will last for years. If you have safety glasses or the impress, please bring them to class. All other supplies are included in the course fee (3.68 miss).

XART 003—N01 \$35 Monday Apr. 2 to 16 7-9 p.m. Octedit North Side Center Devaney

Basics of Basket Weaving

Acquire a new hobby as you explore the art of basket weaving, just in time for the holiday confliconstruct a functional rend Caster basket with the help of instructor Candage Kilgrow You'll learn and practice the basics of measuring, cutting and weaving as well as attaching a bandle. Please bring a bent narros screwditver, kitchen shears, and clothes pins, alf other materials are metuded in the class. fee. Don't mass out on this change to make a special, one-of a-kind keepsake, (2 sessions) XART 017-801 Juesday, Wednesday Am. 1 & 4 6 9 p m October

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Have you ever admitted a picture and thought it would look great on a quilt or jacket? Or have you found the perfect labra: for a quitbut couldn't find the complimentary color to go with it? Those days are over because in this class, you will learn how to create your own tabric with the designs and colors that you love. You don't have to be an arrist to do. at a this class is for all skill levels. Instructor Karen McClure will teach you where to find inspiration for your projects, how to put them on fabric and liow to finish them. You will pay a \$15 materials fee to the instructor on the first mehr of class, (2 sessions) YART 007-NOT \$45 plus supplies

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Basic Investing for Retirement

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Estate Planning for Parents of Children with Disabilities

Parons of children with disabilities are often cough) in the delurance of how to provide for their children in a way that will not distript the children man way that will not distript the children manuage (highbity for Medicad, SM, and Section if housing. Questions abound about how to divide an extact fairly among all children, and who should be in chargeof a triest that is belin or a child valid idsabilities. These issues and more will be addressed by table automost beams wonders, who has the children and the children will be addressed by table automost beams wonders, who has the children and the children and the children of the children and the children and the children distribution of the children and the children and the properties of the children and the distribution and the children and the children and the children and the distribution and the children a

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Lights Out Bowling

Worl'l start with a half-hour bowling lesson, followed by one hour of non-competitive team bowling, and end with a half-hour of bowling in the dark with glow-in-the-dark pins. Null also get two complimentary candy/drink coupons to use at the Banch Bowl's snack haronce the team bowling has begun. The Banch Bowl is aglow-the threef (J. essentin)

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\*The date for this class was unavailable at time
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#### **ACADEMICS**

The CSI Blaine County Center offers academic desses taught by local instructors and telecommunication. Arsses broadcast from the Twin Falls eampus, For a full listing of CSI's academic courses—including courses taught at other campuses, online courses, and independent study options—visit CSI's website; www.esi, edu.

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TO REGISTER FOR AN ACADEMIC GLASS, complete an application for admission time students only), a registration form, and a county residency form. Current students may register online via fagleWeb.

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ART - ARTS 113 B01 - Painting 1 ARTS 125 B01 - Ceramics 1 ARTS 199 B01 - Black and White Photography ARTS 199 B02 - Digital Photography Workshop BIOLOGY BIOL 120 BOT# Environmental Science BIOL 127 BOTV - Human Structure &

Function BIOL 227 B0IV - Human Anatomy & Physiology 1 BIOL 250 B0IV - General Microbiology

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUSA 256 BOLY - Introduction to

International Business
COMMUNICATIONS

COMMUNICATIONS COMM 101 B02 – Fundamentals of Oral Communication

COMPUTERS COMP 100 B01 - Introduction to Computers COMP 115 B01 - Introduction to Excel Spreadsbyets

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COMP 136 -Using Quickbooks 4. COMP 139 B01 - Using Quickbooks 2

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ECONOMICS ECON 201 - Principles of Macroeconomics

ENGLISH ENGL015 B01V - Basic English and Writing ENGL090 B01V - Developmental

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FINANCE FINA 102 B01V - Personal Finance

HISTORY HIST 102 B01V – Western Civilization 2 HIST 251 B01V – Latin American History

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INFT 101 B01 – Computer Literacy Skill Development

MATH MATH (15 B01V - Prealgebra MATH (05 B01V - Prealgebra MATH (08 B01 - Intermediate Algebra MATH (123 B01V - Math in Modern Society MATH (143 B02V - College Algebra

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
MEDA 238 BOLV - Medical Noding 2

MUSIC MUSI 100 B01 – Music Appreciation MUSI 150 B01 – Beginning Class Piano

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NURSING ASSISTANT NURA S001 B01 - Certified Nursing Assistant

NURA S031-B01 - CPR & 1 Aid-NURSING, REGISTERED NURR 103-B01V - Intermediate Nursing Room

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PHYE 134 B01 ~ Yoga PHYE 144 B01 - Over 60 and Getting Fit PHYE 145 B01 - Survey of Movement Methods

\* POLITICAL SCIENCE POLS 221 BOLV - Introduction to International Relations

PSYCHOLOGY PSYC 101 B01 - General Psychology PSYC 208 B01 - Abnormal Psychology

READING READ 015 B01V - Basic Reading READ 090 - Reading Development

REAL ESTATE REAE P101-B01 ~ Real Estate Module 1 REAE P112-B01 ~ Real Estate Module 2

SOCYOLOGY SOCY 101 B01V - Introduction to Sociology SPANISH SPAN 102 B01 - Elementary Spanish 2

STUDY SKILLS STUS 101 B02V- College Study Methods

THEATRE THEA 101 B01V - Theatre Appreciation

WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT WATR 240 B01V - Wastewater Systems & Treatment

#### **EORICHEMENT**

The CSI Blaine County Center offers an eelectic range of non-credit classes to promote lifelong learning. The classes feature the talents of local experts, and they provide a forum for sharting ideas and developing new interests with other members of the community.

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ART Art History and Studio Art Illuminated Journaling

BUSINESS Small Business Marketing 101

COMPUTERS Photoshop and Image Editing

CRAFTS Scraps 101: Ribbons, Lace, & Buttons

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DOG OBEDIENCE Basic Dog Obedience Intermediate Dog Obedience

HEALTH AND WELLNESS Ayarveda: An Introduction to Self-Healing Family Circle Night NIA - Fusion Fitness! Bui Massare for Partners

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PHILOSOPHY
Introduction to Zen Buddhism

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Birding along the Snake River Introduction to Telemark Skiing



#### · ART

#### Beginning Stained Glass -Copper Foil Technique

Learn all the basic techniques needed to complete a 20 to 25 piece flat panel using the copper foil technique. You will each choose a simple design of your choice for your project. You will learn how to prepare a pattern, class cutting and fitting, applying copper foil, soldering, and finishing techniques including patina and hanging. You will be required to purchase equipment and supplies with cost varying depending on desired sophistication of equipment and size of project. A shop fee of \$10 is included for some initial sumplies and use of erniders. Average expenses for this 7 week class may exceed \$200.

XART 014 C01 Monday Jan 29 - March 19

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#### Intermediate Stalped Glass Lab

If you are experienced in stained glass panel construction, this lab provides an opportunity to work on additional projects with an instructor available for questions and feedback. The 7-week lab runs concurrent with beginning stained glass, therefore attendance at class #1 is optional due length of beginning student lecture. Lab begins at 6.30 pm to allow time for questions before beginning students arrive at 7.00 pm. Bring your own glass graider to class. Limited to first 5 students to enroll and pay VARIOUS COL \$75

Jan 29 - March 19 Mondays 6 30 9 30 PM 0 Credit Art Building 112 I. Gray

#### Intermediate Stained Glass - Lead Came Technique

Discover how to use lead came in constructing a stained glass panel. A choice of simple natterns will be provided at the first class. You MUST be proficient in plays cutting as class will be cut at home prior to class #2. The use of zinc came will also be discussed. You will be expected to have basic stained glass equipment, but items necessary for lead came construction will be available for purchase at class. Average expense for this 5 week class. is \$50

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We're here for UOU!

Classes are offered January through May and class start dates vary throughout the semester. For more information or to register online, visit our website at www.csi.edu/communityed or call the Community Education Center at 208-732-6442.

Discover the artist within you, create something beautiful, and relieve stress while you are at it! Explore the wide range of ceramic huilding and glazing techniques while developing your own personal style using clay as an expressive medium. Whether you are a novice or a veteran potter; you will discover and work on all aspects of hand building and wheel throwing as well as several different techniques for glazing and firing the finished pieces. Clay fee of \$15 paid to instructor.

XART 008 C01 \$110 Jan 30 - Apr 10 Tuesdays 6:30 - 9 PM () crede Art Complex 113 A. Harris

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#### PHOTOGRAPHY

#### Basic Digital Photography

Why do my digital pictures come out blurry? Why does Aunt Mary's face look so red' How come the pictures that my friends email to me look awful when I print them? Tackle these and other common digital photography problems in a class that is designed not only to help you choose a digital camera based on your needs, but also to provide you with the tools and directions to help you get the most out of the camera you already own Professional Photographer Randy Burbank will help you cam a better understanding of all those different camera settings and bow to use them, as well as file handling and basic image enhancements. He will also teach you his secrets for creating and printing memorable digital photos, that you can share with your family and friends for years to come XCMP 060 COL

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#### You Can Take Better Pictures! 35mm and Dicital

Solve the mysteries of photography-take. Using Word: Graphics, Designs, and better pictures by learning to use the right. Publications tools (meters, lenses, film and filters) Learnhow to take amazing pictures with your 35mm or digital camera, plus learn how to use Word for desktop publishing, as well as

will help you understand the basics of great by using Microsoft's library of templates. photography! NOTE: Each student should have a 35mm OR digital camera, and is responsible for the purchase and processing of the film used for class activities and assignments

XART 038 C01 Thursdays Mar 8 - April 5 7 - 9 PM 0 Credit

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#### COMPUTING

#### It's Your Computer: The Basics

It is never too late to learn how to use a computer and this course is designed to introduce YOU to YOUR computer) giving you the confidence to complete sample tasks in order to make your life more organized. Here is where you will learn how to recognize the parts of the computer, use the mouse and keyboard, and complete basic computer tasks in a Microsoft Windows platform. You will also discuss loading software and troubleshooting techniques as well as email and the internet. And for the adventurer within, your instructor will answer questions about music files, digital photos and iPods! XCMP 049 C01 \$49

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#### Using Word: The Basics

Have you ever wished that you could jazz up a letter or a document with MS Word, or does the thought of using this program intimidate you? If you want to learn the basics, this is the class for you! Here, you will learn the use of various toolbars and menus, as well as handy tricks to creating resumes, letters, labels, lists and other everyday stuff. This is an incredible. Shields 101 powerful too that can also be very fun! Come and explore with Microsoft Word

XCMP 047 C01 Wednesdays Feb 21 - Feb 28 6 - 9 PM 0 Creda Shields 101 M Condon

Microsoft Word can be used in so many creative and interesting ways. Discover how to make the right exposures and choose the creating newsletters, brochures, and calendars.

proper composition. Practice and critiques. Create your own documents from scratch or And don't stop there...learn how to use and manipulate graphics; even add your own digital pictures to your documents! Begin to uncover the enormous creative notential with the Microsoft Word program

XCMP 047 C02 \$49 Mar 7 - Mar 14 Wednesdays 6 - 9 PM 0 Credit Shields 101 M. Condon

#### Using Excel: For Everyday Needs

Excel is one of the most useful applications in the Microsoft Office Suite, but it can also be one of the most intimidating. In this class, you will learn to become comfortable navigating your way through the Excel program. using tools, menus, and functions for some everyday needs. Christmas lists, addresses, and inventories are just some of the uses for Excel. You will gain a greater appreciation for the broad uses of this powerful program. XCMP 052 C01 \$49

Wednesdays Mar 28 - Apr 4 6 - 9 PM 0 Credit M. Condon Shields 101

#### Using Excel: Household Budgeting

Household budgeting is one of your instructor's favorite uses for Excel at home. Learn how to create a simple household budget, using simple formulas and display your information using charts and graphs, as well as how to access more advanced financial calculations, such as an amortization calculator with Microsoft Office Online. Discover how to use Excel to take hold of your financial future XCMP 052 C02 C.10

Wednesdays Apr 11 - Apr 18 6 - 9 PM 0 Credit M Condon

#### Introduction to Microsoft Access

Let this powerful and award winning program turn you into a database expert. In this introductory course you will discover how to use the tools and functions to create tables, run sumple queries, create simple forms and generate reports. And since Access is a part of the MS Office system, the basic interface objects - menus, toolbars, and dialog boxes will be familiar to anyone who has used other Microsoft office or Window programs XCMP 057 C01

Mondays 6 - 8 PM Shields 101 Feb 12 - Feb 26 0 Credit L. Alexander

Intermediate Microsoft Access

Further your knowledge and learn about the added dimensions that Access has to offer, in this continuing Microsoft Access course. Here you will learn to design and create more complex tables that make data entry seem effortless, as well as professional looking forms and reports. Enter into a level of expertise that will make it possible for you to develop and manipulate database programs, explore the use of Macros & Modules, and mickly retrieve the exact information you want from the database. Discover what's special about Microsoft Access!

XCMP 057 C02 Apr 2 - Apr 23 Mondays A. RPM 0 Credit Shields 101 1 Alexander

PowerPoint: For the Times of Your Life

Having a family gathering, birthday party, anniversary celebration or holiday event? Why not personable your party with PowerPoint! Discover how this innovative Microsoft program can be used for more then just husiness presentations. Create memorable slideshows using your own photos and graphics. Learn how to add text, sound, and animation effects, as well as transitions from one slide to the next. A scanner will be available for any pictures you want to use in your project. Be imaginative, be creative and have tun with PowerPoint

XCMP 062 C01 Apr 19 - May 3 Thursdays O Credit 6 8 PM 1 Alexander Everoreen A23

Buying and Selling on cBay

Why not join one of the many hundreds of thousands of people around the world who buy and sell on ellay. You will be amazed how easy it is to jump right into the eBay community. In this step-by-hands-on-step class, you will learn about the registration and check-out process, the must-have equipment, shipping and handling concerns, setting un an online electronic pay account, and the restrictions involved with the service. If you want it...eBay has it?

XCMP 005 C01 Mar 29 - Apr 12 Thursdays 0 Credit 6 8 PM Evergreen C93 S. Rust

#### MONEY IQ

Successful Money Management Seminar

In this class you will examine different types of investments, how each one works, and which are appropriate for your financial situation. The goal is to teach you how to seek maximum return from your money so you can accumulate more wealth and have more freedom in life. The knowledge you 6 8 PM gain in this class can benefit you for the rest. Shields 105

#### COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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of your life. Bring one guest at no additional

charge. XEIN 005 C01 Apr 3 - 17 Tousdays 6:30 - 9.PM 0 Credit C. Henderson Shields 110

XEIN 005 C02 210 Apr 4 - 18 Wednesdays 0 Credit 4-20 - 9 PM Shields 103 C. Henderson STOREUN LANGUAGE

#### Intermediate Russian

Do you want to read original classical Russian literature? This conversational class is designed to acquaint you with everyday Russian and Russia's present-day culture We will stress verb tenses, higher-level conversations, and language uses. You will engage in special topics such as letter-writing in Russian, the environment, education, and government. This class is recommended to

readers, travelers, and missioners. XLNG 014 C01 Jan 18 May 17 Thursdays / 4:30 6:30 PM a Credit S. Schnickert Fine Arts 84

Beginning Conversational Spanish

Begin to communicate in Spanish with simple words. You will impress your boss, be a better employee, and even have the ability to earn more. Everyone appreciates efforts you make to learn a second language. Here is your chance to learn fundamentals, the use of phrases and words, reading, and customs and all the while, having fun doing it \$45 is payable to instructor for book and CD or \$40

for book and cassette (optional) XLNG 004 C01 590 Feb 7 Apr 4 Wednesdays 0 Credit 6 8 PM Shields 105 1. Cispetos-Corbin

#### Beginning Conversational Spanish ( ontinued

If you don't use it, you lose it! Put into. Self Hypnosis practice what you have learned and use Spanish in a friendly, low-key atmosphere Practice through more conversations, music, and reading, etc. Be the one that gets the job that pays more because you speak a second language. The Hispanic market is ever growing and the money is there for those a wonderful neighbor who cares. Join in the fun "practice makes perfect! \$45 is payable to instructor for book and CD or \$40 for book and cassette (optional)

XLNG 004 C02 Apr 11 - May 2 Wednesdays 0 Credit L. Cisneros-Corbin Reginalne German

Have you had the desire to get in touch with your German heritage. Here's a class to get you started. Discover basic conversational German without the pressure of a grade! You will gain understanding of the German language through in-class practice and participation but in a relaxed, no pressure environment.

XLNG 001 C01 Ian 22 - May 7 Mondays 6 - 8 PM O Credit ti Miller Shields 106

Intermediate / Advanced German

Do you want to communicate with your German relatives?. Or maybe you're taking a trip shroad and will visit Germany. Continue your study of the German language with emphasis on verb tense, higher level conversations, and language uses Learn to communicate more fluently and surprise them!

XLNG 009 C01 560 Jan 22 May 7 Mondays 8 10 PM O Credit F Miller Shields 106 WELLNESS

#### Methods of Relaxation

to enjoy's happier, healthier, and more stress. Buddhist teaching and sitting meditation free lifestyle? Join this class and you will gain. Please wear loose clothing and bring a pillow valuable lessons in a variety of techniques for personal stress reduction managing your daily stress, and relaxation strategies you can use everyday. Several of the methods visited experiential with two zazen periods (sitting will be sound therapy, creative visualization, meditation) of 30 immutes each, walking breathing techniques, and the body mind connection. Gain understanding on the role of - to attend either or both classes. Your instructor breath, posture, and how our thoughts affect has studied and practiced at the San Francisco our wellbeing. Please bring two blankers and. Zen Center and the affilhate center, Tassajara wear confurtable clothme

XMSC 021 C01 Lui 27 Feb 17 Saturdays H AM 12:30 PM 0 Credit Gym 236 M. Jeno

Hypnosis is one of the fastest, safest, and most effective ways of working with issues that are creating challenges in your life. Learn how to overcome bad habits such as over spending, smoking, and over eating through self hypnosis. Create new healthy habits to understand food in a completely different such as reducing stress, becoming enduring, who are willing to reach for it. You can be an eating healthy, or exercising. You can do all exceptional employee with this added skill or - of this by tapping into the potential of your -a healthy relationship with food. You must subconscious mind through self hypnosis Your instructor is a master hypnotist and certified hypnotherapist \$10.50 is payable to instructor for class materials

XMSC 040 C01 \$175 Jan 22 - Mar 12 Mondays 7 - 9 PM 0 Credit Shields 104 C Johnson

#### Ridden Toxins

Everyday we are subject to numerous toxins in the environment and within our own bodies. In this class you will be taught to recognize and become more aware of the hidden toxins within your home, air borne toxins in the environment, ground water pollutants and various other toxins related to heavy metal. stress and food tolerances. Once you have recognized and obtained an understanding of these toxins, you will learn what you can do to minimize your exposure and obtain better bealth

XPED 038 C01 Jan 18 - Feb 15 Thursdays 6 - 8 PM 0 Credit Shields 109 R Powell

Intro to Asian Diagnosis

Did you know that Asian Diagnosis is among the oldest medicine in the world and what it teaches can be practically applied to your well being and make you aware of potential health issues in their early stages. Learn how to identify common health problems using the face, hands and feet. You will also learn what colors indicate when they appear on your skin

and what moles, dots or marks mean. XPED 038 C02 \$39 Jan 23 Tuesday 0 Credits 7 9 PM J. Sherman-Skeem Shields 116

Introduction to Zen Meditation

Isstress consuming your energy? Do you want. Tuesday night will be an introduction to Zen or cushion if you would like to try a traditional meditation posture. Sitting in a chart is also possible. Wednesday night will be more meditation, and a short fecture. It is possible Zen Mountain Center, since 1971

Can (Hoth Sessions) VMSC 033 C01 \$25 (Tue only) XMSC 033 C02 \$25 (Wed Only) XMSC 033 C03 Martin 7 Ines Wed O Credit 7 9.30 PM Eavlor 277 1 James

#### Fat Well & Be Healthy Series

How many New Year's Resolutions have you kept to lose weight or get physically active? In this 4-week class series you will be taught way. You will see what foods are healthiest to eat, how and when to eat, and you will gain take week one in order to take any of the other three classes

\$80 All 4 weeks XPED 038 C03 Apr 3 - 24 Tuesday 0 Credit 7 9 PM 1 Sherman-Skeem Shields 116

#### Kar Well - Week One

Find out why diets do not work, why you gain weight, the truth about nutritional invilis. where fat accumulates in the body from articular foods (Why are you a "peal" or an

apple") and licalthy eating habits VELD OF CITA Sito

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#### Car Well Week Iwa

Learn what foods to ear and not to ear for true health. Understand how food affects constructs and how continue methods affect lood. Gain understanding on which cooking methods you should use for different results Learn how to mean plan

XPED 038 C08 Incoday Apr. 10

8-30 PM

Fat Well Week Three

Understand your crayings. What causes them and what they mean? Discover how to got to satisfy your crayings in a healthy way

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#### Fat Well Week Four

Discover how to eat out and still make healthy choices. Learn how to make good eating choices at parties and during the holidays to prevent holiday weight gain. What should you do ma "losd" emercencs! What should you look for in a grocery store and how can you change your view of food

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#### Introduction to Energy Kinesiology

In this class you will discover a natural way of healing your physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual beings. You will learn muscle response testing (Kinesiology). an introduction to heabs and oils (Berbolovs A. Anomatherapy), the body's pressure points Accumessing), how to utilize color in the healing process, and much more

XMSC 040 T01 ... May 1 February Wednesdays \* apM tit teda The Healthy Way B Green

#### DANCE & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

#### Basic Hatha Yora

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#### COMMUNITY EDUCATION Continued

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Beginning Middle Eastern (Belly) Dance

Come discover your grace and beauty within through the timeless dance of the Middle East. Develop poise at any age or weight through this ancient form of movement and expression. In this class you will gain a foundation of dance movements that will be used to develop dance combinations. You will learn isolation, shimmy, figure eight, and undulation movements, as well as how to move shoulders, the rib cage, hips, arms, and hands separate from one another. Belly dance helps you develop postmal alignment, core strength, and flexibility. Please wear conifortable clothme, brine a scart or shawl;

and socks or non-slip dance shoes NDAN OUT COL \$4.0 Wednesdays Apr 4 May 9

8 30 054 0 Credn Gym 236 C Woods

Dance your way into physical fitness and have fun doing it! This acrobic dance class integrates different types of dance styles onto an exercise form. Hip Hop, funk, Latin, Swine, Belly Dance, and World are just some of the dance methods used. No previous Amor skills required it liss also offered for one credit under PHYT 199 C03 1

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#### Swing (Beginning Intermediate) Kick up your heels and learn the correct feet

patterns for country western, utterbue, tive and two step? A tun class that teaches basis factwork, body position, and movement and move you will. Bring your favorite partner or come along and we'd find you one"

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#### Ballroom (Beginning Intermediate)

It's better than Dancing with the Stars "You'll have creat tun adding to your ballroom dance reportoure. Review and add to the basic. steps and enhance your skills on the Waltz Loy Iret, Swing, Chi Cha, Jango, Manibo, and Polka! This class accommodates various levels of skills. Bring your tayonite partner or scome alone and we'll find one for you'

ADAS on Lot \$14 Smeles NDAN 001 102 \$50 Couples Endays Mar 30 Apr 13 8 9-30 PM 0 Credit LF Fitness Cir Pole Line Rd

#### Salva Workshop

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Wouldn't you rather be dancing with the stars than sitting on the couch watching the stars dance? Juni our sizzling salsa one night workshop and dance, dance, dance! NDAN 010 TOL \$15 Singles XDAN 010 T02 \$25 Couples Anr 6 - Anr 13 Fed w 9 30-10-30 PM 0 Credit LE Educes Cir L. Head

#### Judo for Beginners (the gentle-way)

Interested in a self-defense program, a workout, and learning how to compete in an Olympic sport Martial Art? CSI Judo teaches you break falls, throwing, and mator ground techniques, as well as submission holds. The traditions of judo also included are self-respect, respect for others, and property Opportunities include local tournaments and guest teachers from the USA Elite Roster. Judo is a life-long sport and encourages all tannely members to learn together. Students under 7 may enroll but require a study buddy who may be a parent, a responsible friend, or sibline that's registered for the class and who will help the younger student with the lessons An additional fee of \$20 for judo er rental is payable to, 'CSI Judo Club' at the Student Services Office located upstarts in the Taylor Building or at the first class session. Cost of class includes \$15 Student Recreation fee XPI-D 003 C01 \$60

Inc. Thurs Jan 16 - May 10 6.30 - \* 30 PM 0 Credit Gym 404 B. Matsuoka

#### Advanced Judo

This course is designed for Judo students interested in self-detense, recreational activity, competition, and or rank advancement in the Olympic sport of Judo. This class will enable students to continue their studying and cumulative learning of additional throwing puntone and eround techniques, submission holds and arm locks, formal judo kata or forms demonstrations, and lifestyle requisite includes instructor approval. Cost of class includes \$15 Student Recreation feed This class requires an annual United States Judo Lederation membership costing \$55

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#### Ladies' Welghtlifting on the West Side The news in the fitness world today is that

working with weights is an integral part of the fitness caustion. Weight framing not

only tones your muscles and improves your overall strength; it speeds up the rate at which you burn caluries! This class will provide con with valuable exercise knowledge in a hands on environment. Learn and practice strength-training techniques and get on track with a program that includes circuit training with free weights and machines. Come on Lubes at's time to take the plunge and get the strength (and body) you have always wanted VPED 012 TOL STOO

Jan 3 May 30 MARCH 6:30 - 7 AM 0 Credit Buhl HS M Chae

INDIVIDUAL INTERESTS

#### Wine Appreciation: Discovering Your Wine

Jonnas for this fun and informative journey into wine appreciation. Good wine doesn't have to be expensive wine. Don't be intimidated

when purclusing wine in a store or restaurant. Wine is for every day and this class will help take the mystery out of purchasing and enjoying good quality wine. Class sessions will conclude with a wine tasting. Students must be 21 years of age or older to enroll and participate.

XMSC 046 TO Tuesdays 7 - 8 PM Feb 20 - Mar 20 O Credit Vinifera Wines J. Melone 138 Main Ave.

Twin Falls (Plenty of parking behind bldg)

#### Self Defense for Women

Do you want to feel safe? Do you feel confident enough to defend yourself in case of an attack? Do you know how to take stens to avoid or prevent an attack? Team how not to become a victim in this course especially designed for women. You will be taught basic self-defense techniques, tips on how to be aware of your surroundings and measures you can take to safeguard your ow: vironment Instructor Gary Laylor is a ... year law enforcement veteran with instructional certifications in arrest techniques and ground tighting, and holds a Blue Belt in Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu

XPLD DOS COL Mar 3 & Mar 10 Samulays 9 AM TEPM 0 Credit Canyon 201 G Taylor

#### Life Skills for Success

Develop and discover your own personal power in a course designed to enhance your life to its fullest potential. This class will provide you with the tools to help you develop an easier, healthret life style, metease communication skills and enhance personal and professional relationships, heighten creativity and problem solving abilities, and reduce stress. Break through meffective, negative behaviors to discover your true inner streneths

NAISC 009 COL Mondays Mar 5 - May 8 30 PM 0 Creda Shields 105 G Anderson

#### Fiddle-Dec-Dec

The bonding time you spend with your child not only strengthens the relationship between you, but helps them develop physically, countively, emotionally and socially Together you can have fun in this music & movement program, designed for parents and children ages I year - 3 years, discovering the diversity of sound, syncopation of music and other key concepts. Come and share the experience of singing folk songs, dancing, playing rhythm instruments and reading literature. An additional fee of \$52.50 will be naid to the instructor for fun, course related

YMUS 005 C01 Feb 3-Apr 14 Saturdays 10 - 10:45 AM 0 Credit Gym 231B S. Buhidar

#### Russian History

Did you know that Russian history is more compelling for Americans than any other nation? If you'd like to analyze the fourteen centuries of Russian history not by discussing treaties or economic statistics but by examining the lives of its people, take this class! You will meet tsars, emperors, Communist party leaders, writers, artists, and workers. This semester long class will give you the rate opportunity to look at Russia's formented story through the eyes of an actual participant

XMSC 187 COL \$100 Jan 16 May 15 Torostays 6 8 PM 0 Creda Fine Arts 83 S. Schuckert

#### Romance of the Night Sky

Have you had a chance to visit the Herrett Center to view a planetarmin show? In this class you will have the opportunity to spend one night watching a show and another night utilizing the Centennial Telescope and other equipment to observe the night sky! You will also learn how to recognize constellations, planets, and other fascinating objects visible after sundown.

XSCI 003 C01 \$30 Mar 6 ~ Apr 3 Tuesdays 0 Credit 6 - B PM T. Gilbertson Herrett Library

#### Pet First Aid for Pet Parents

Curiosity didn't kill just the cat! If you have a mischievous pet like many of us do, knowing some simple yet highly effective first aid techniques can save your pet's life in an emergency situation. In this "handson" class, assisted by the Vet Tech Club from CSI, you will learn how to help a choking animal, the necessary steps to take in the case of accidental poisoning and ways to handle other emergency situations. You will also be taught common maintenance procedures such as trimming nails and cleaning teeth & cars. which will help to keep your pet healthy and

happy. XMSC 025 C01 Saturday

\$29

#### COMMUNITY EDUCATION

#### Continued

9 AM - 12 Noon 0 Credit Dr. Jody Rockett 260 2nd Ave S Twin Falls, 1D

#### Dor Obedience

Doe obedience taught in a new, exciting and fun format. Through positive reinforcement and behavior modification, owners will sociali as and team their does in basic abedience and beginning agility. Goals of this class include bener mannered and socialized does and more educated and empowered owners. This class is taiefit,by a figensed clinical counselor with 25 years of experience as a dog obedience instructor. Call Donna Stalley at 733-1462 with your mestions

VHOR OUT CHI May 1 May 24 Tues Thurs 6.30 7:30 PM o Casto D. Stalley F. Expo Lawn

Introduction to Animal Communication

Do you ever wonder why animals are acting a centum way or what your pet really flunks done? Would you like the ability to "chat with the cat discuss discourse with the horse or he heard by the bird?" Well now, you too can obtain the beginning skills needed to better understand your pet's needs, wants and concerns. With this "hands on" approach you will be able to fine time your feelings and realize that communication with animals is real and possible. Your instructor, Robyn Romney, is a practicing Animal Communicator who will not only teach you how to communicate with your pets and other animals, but will help you add mother dimension to your relationship with them. You will need to be menated with a question of concern regarding your pet or animal friends, which will be shared in class for discussion. Please do not

bring your animal friends to the class XMSC 163 C01 Tuesdays Ech 6 - 20 6 - 8 PM 0 Credit R. Romney Shields 110

#### Animal Communication continued

You were taught the basic skills to communicate with animals in the introductory class, (Feb 6th - 20th) and have had the time to practice and develop these talents. Now it's time to make further use of these skills, and experience what you've learned by "reading" animals that you are not familiar with. In this workshop, you will also explore the different mediums of communication and learn how and why this works in the brain. Please bring to the class a picture of your pet or animal friend, and one that clearly shows

their eves XMSC 163 C02 March 24 Saturday 0 Credit 11 AM - 2 PM R. Romney Shieldy 110

#### Landscaning with Native Plants; Choosing What to Plant Where and Why

Living in a water-limited region does not mean we have to give up attractive yards and municipal landscapes. In this class you will be introduced to native plants that will thrive in blaba wards and municinal landscapes, where to obtain native plants, and why such plants offer beautiful alternatives to traditional landscaping. If you are interested in learning more about using native plants in landscape settings, this class is for you. You will learn the native plants that are suitable to a variety of ldaho elevations, elimates, and soil types You will hear tips on native landscape design and maintenance including weed control, firesafe designs, and gardening to attract birds and butterflies. An optional field trip (April 14th) will four local native garden landscape projects and visit local native plant outlets XGDN 002 C01

April 10 12 -TTh. O Credo 2 0 PS1 Shields 103 M. Austin

"Finally Home" Home Buyer Education

#### Program

Is home ownership meht for you? I carn about the benefits in our step-by-step eight-hour program. Your course completion may help you quality for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance or other special lender programs The class is offered in partnership with Idaho Partners for HomeBoyer Education, Inc. Classes include a training manual and expert speakers. For additional information or questions contact Penny Johnson, Home Buyer Education Coordinator at 732-6287 or pjohnson a esi edu XMSC 034 C01

Jan 22 - 29

6 - 10 PM O Credit Taylor 276 P. Johnson SIN XMSC 034 C02 Mon/Tues March 26 & 27 0 Credit 6 - 10 PM P Johnson Shields 115 XMSC 034 B01 May 7 - 14 Mondays 6 - 10 PM 0 Credit P Johnson Blaine County Outreach Center

Mondays

Summer Semester XMSC 034 C01 \$10 June 4 & 5 Mon/Tues O Credit 6 - 10 PM Taylor 276 P. Johnson

#### GATLIN ONLINE CAREER TRAINING

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Introduction to Paralogation, by William Pl. Fee. \$1595 - 225 hours of instruction

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recognition, inspection guidelities, reporting methodologies, and liability management Fee: \$1895 - 200 hours of instruction

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All courses run for 6 weeks (with a two-week grace period at the end). You can complete any of these courses entirely from your home or office and at any time of the day or night. Start dates for spring 2007 are January 17, February 21, March 21, April 18, and May 16.

#### How to Get Started:

- Visit the non-credit online catalog for complete descriptions, requirements, registration procedures, and instructor bios at www.ed2go.com/csicec.
- Click the Courses link and follow the instructions to enroll and pay for your course. You will then choose the name and password you will use to access the course you enroll in.
- When your course starts, return to our Online Instruction Center and click the Classroom link. to begin your studies, simply log in with the name and password you selected during orientation.

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Writing Workshops; Poetry; Magizine Writing; Editing; Grammer; and more... \$99

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Jan. 5	Fri.	Colorado NW	Rangely, Colo	7:30 p.m
Jan. 6	Sat.	Colorado NW	Rangely, Colo.	7:30 p.m
Jan. 12	Fri.	Solt Lake CC	Twin Falls, Idaho	7:30 p.m
Jan. 13	Sat."	Salt Lake CC	Twin Falls, Idaho	7:30 p.m
Jan. 19	Fri.	Snow Callage	Twin Falls, Idaha	7:30 p.m
Jan. 20	Sal.	Snow College	Twin Falls, Idaha	7:30 p.m
Jan. 26	Fri.	College of Eastern Utah	Price, Utah	7:30 p.m
Jan. 27	Sat.	College of Eastern Utah	Price, Utah	7:30 p.m
Feb. 2	Fri.	North Idaha College	Twin Falls, Idaho	7:30 p.m
Fob. 3	Sat.	North Idaha College	Twin Falls, Idaho	7:30 p.m
Fob. 9	Fri	Colorado NW	Twin Falls, Idaho	7:30 p.m
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Feb. 16	Fri.	Salt Lake CC	Salt Lake City, Utah	7:30 p.m
Feb. 17	Sat.	Salt Lake CC	Salt Lake City, Utah	7:30 p.m
Feb. 23	Fri.	Snow College	Ephraim, Utah	7:30 p.m
Feb. 24	Sat.	Snow College	Ephraim, Utah	7:30 p.m
Mar. 2	Fri.	College of Eastern Utah	Twin Falls, Idaho	7:30 p.m
Mar. 3	Sat.	College of Eastern Utah	Twin Falls, Idaho	7:30 p.m
Mgr. 7-10	WedSat.	Region 18 Championships	Home of Men's Winner	
Mor. 13	Tues.	Region 1/18 Playoff	Salt Lake City, Utah	TBA
Mar. 20-24	TuesSat.	NJCAA National Tournament	Hutchinson, Kansas	





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Jan. 5	Fri.	Colorado NW	Rangely, Colo.,	5:30 p.m
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Jan. 12	Fri.	Salt Lake CC	Twin Falls, Idaho	5:30 p.m
Jan. 13	Sot.	Solt Lake CC	Twin Falls, Idaho	5:30 p.m
Jan. 19	Fri.	Snow College	Twin Falls, Idaha	5:30 p m
Jan. 20	Sat.	Snow College	Twin Falls, Idaho	5:30 p.m
Jan. 26	Eri.	College of Eastern Utah	Price, Utah	5:30 p.m
Jan. 27	Sat.	College of Eastern Utoh	Price, Utah	5:30 p.m
Fob. 2	Fri.	North Idaho College	Twin Falls, Idaha	5:30 p.m
Fob. 3	Sat.	North Idaho College	Twin Falls, Idaho	5:30 pm
Feb. 9	Fri.	Colorado NW	Twin Falls, Idaho	5:30 p.m
Feb. 10	Sal.	Colorado NW	Twin Falls, Idaho	5:30 p.m
Feb. 16	Fri.	Salt Lake CC	Salt Lake City, Utah	5:30 p.n
Feb. 17	Sat.	Salt Lake CC	Solt Lake City, Utah	5:30 p.n
Feb. 23	Fri.	Snow College	Ephroim, Utah	5:30 p.m
Feb. 24	Sat.	Snow College	Ephraim, Utah	5:30 p.m
Mar. 2	Fri.	College of Eastern Utah	Twin Folls, Idaha	5:30 p.m
Mar. 3	Sat.	College of Eastern Utah	Twin Falls, Idaho	5:30 p.m
Mar. 8-10	ThurSat.	Region 18 Championships	Home of Men's Winner	
Mar 20.24		NICAA National Tournament	Salina Kansas	





\*Remaining 2006-07 Schedule





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Date	Day	Opponent	Time
Thur-Sat.	Feb 1-3	Arizona Western Shaotout	TBA
Thur.	Feb. 1	Arizono Western	4 p.m.
Thur	Feb. 1	Central Arizona	6 p.m.
Thur	Feb. 1	Chipola CC	8 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 2	Glendale College	11 a.m.
Fri.	Feb. 2	Eastern Arizona College	6 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 2	Mesa College	8 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 3	Pima Callege	8 a.m.
Sat.	Feb. 3	Chandler	10 a.m.
Sat.	Feb. 10	Albertson	T8A
Fri-Sat	Feb. 16-17	Snow Invitational	TBA
Fri.	Feb. 16	Arizona Western	4 p.m.
Fri	Feb. 16	Salt Lake CC .	6:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 17	Arizona Western	8 a.m.
Sat.	Feb. 17	Salt Lake CC	1 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 17	Snow College	6 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 23	CC of Southern Nevada	1 p.m.
Sal.	Feb. 24	CC of Southern Nevada	Noon
Fri.	Mar. 2	Sali Lake CC	1 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 3	Sali Lake CC	Noon
Eri.	Mar. 9	North Idaho Callege	2 p.m. MST
Sat.	Mar. 10	North Idaha College	1 p.m. MST
Fri.	Mar. 16	Calarada Northwestern CC	1 p.m.
Sal.	Mar. 17	Colorado Northwestern CC	Noon
Tues.	Mar 20	Treasure Valley CC	2 p.m.
Fri.	Mar. 23	Snow College	1 p.m.
Sal.	Mar. 24	Snow College	Noon
Fri.	Mar. 30	Salt Lake CC	1 p.m.
Sal.	Mar. 31	Sali Lake CC	Noon
Tues	Apr 3	Treasure Valley	2 p.m.
Fri.	Apr 6	Snow Callege	1 p.m.
Sat	Apr 7	Snow Callege	Noon
Fri	Apr 13	North Idaho College	1 p.m.
Sat	Apr 14	North Idaho College	Noon
Fri	Apr 20	Colorado Northwestern CC	l p m
Su*	Apr 21	Colorado Narthwestern CC	Noon
Fri	Apr 27	CC of Southern Nevada .	lpm.
Sot.	Apr 28	CC of Southern Nevada	Noon
WedSat.		Region 18 Tournament	TBA
Thur-Sat.	May 17-19	NJCAA National Tourname	nt

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b 1-3	Arizona Western Shaotout	TBA	8	Yuma, Ariz.
b. 1	Arizona Western	4 p.m.	7	Yuma, Ariz.
b. 1	Central Arizona	6 p.m.	1	Yuma, Ariz.
b. 1	Chipola CC	8 p.m.	1	Yuma, Ariz.
b. 2	Glendale College	II a.m.	1	Yuma, Ariz.
b. 2	Eastern Arizona College	6 p.m.	1	Yuma, Ariz.
b. 2	Mesa College	8 p.m.	1	Yuma, Ariz.
ь. з	Pima College	8 a.m.	1	Yuma, Ariz.
b. 3	Chandler	10 a.m.	1	Yuma, Ariz.
b. 10	Albertson	TBA	2	Caldwell, Idaho
b. 16-17	Snow Invitational	TBA	•	St. George, Utah
b. 16	Arizona Western	4 p.m.	1	St. George, Utah
b. 16	Salt Lake CC .	6:30 p.m.	1	St. George, Utah
b. 17	Arizona Western	8 a.m.	1	St. George, Utah
b. 17	Salt Lake CC	1 p.m.	1	St. George, Utah
b. 17	Snow College	6 p.m.	1	St. George, Utah
b. 23	CC of Southern Nevada	1 p.m.	2	Henderson, Nev.
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ar. 9	North Idaho Callege	2 p.m. MST	2	Coeur d'Alene, Idoho
ar. 10	North Idaha College	1 p.m. MST		Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
ar. 16	Calarada Northwestern CC	1 p.m.	. 2	Rangely, Colo.
ar. 17	Colorado Northwestern CC	Noon	2	Rangely, Colo.
ar 20	Treasure Valley CC	2 p.m.	2	Ontario, Ore.
or. 23	Snow College	1 p.m.	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
or. 24	Snow College	Noon	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
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or. 31	Salt Lake CC	Noon	2	Salt Lake City, Utah
or 3	Treasure Valley	2 p.m.	2	Twin Falls, Idaha
or 6	Snow Callege	1 p.m.	2	Ephraim, Utah
or 7	Snow College	Noon	2	Ephraim, Utah
or 13	North Idaho College	1 p.m.	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
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pr 27	CC of Southern Nevada .	lpm.	2	Twin Falls, Idaha
pr 28	CC of Southern Nevada	Noon	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
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Thur.	Feb. B	Phoenix College	7 p.m.	1	Phoenix, Ariz.
Fri.	řeb. 9	Glendale CC	1 p.m.	2	Glendole, Ariz.
Sal.	Feb. 10	Scottsdale CC	1 p.m.	2	Scottsdale, Ariz.
Fri-Sun	Feb. 16-18	CC of Southern Nevada Tou	irney		4Henderson, Nev.
Fri.	Feb. 16	El Paso CC	9 a.m.	1	Henderson, Nev.
Fri.	Feb. 16	Cypress CC	Noon	1	Henderson, Nev.
Sat.	Feb. 17	South Mountain	3 ற ப	1 .	Henderson, Nev.
Sun.	Feb. 18	Santa Ana Callege	Noon	1	Henderson, Nev.
Fri.	Feb. 23	Salt Loke CC	1 p.m.	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Sat.	Feb. 24	Salt Lake CC	Noon	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Fri.	Mor. 2	Western Nevada CC	lpm	2	Carson City, Nev
Sal	Mar. 3	Western Nevada CC	Noon	2	Carson City, Nev
Fri.	Mar. 9	Colorada Northwestern CC	1 pm	2	Rangely, Cola.
Sat.	Mar. 10	Colorado Northwestern CC	Noon	2	Rangely, Colo.
Tue.	Mar. 13	Treasure Valley CC	1 p.m.	2	Ontario, Ore.
Fri. 7	Mar. 16	Callege of Eastern Utah	1 pm.	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Sat.	Mar. 17	College of Eastern Utah	Noon	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
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Fri.	Mor. 23	CC of Southern Nevada	1 p.m.	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Snt.	Mar. 24	CC of Southern Nevada	Noon	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Mon.	Mar. 26	Treasure Valley CC	1 p.m.	?	Twin Falls, Idaho
Fri.	Mar. 30	Salt Lake CC	1 p.m.	2	Salt Lake City, Utah
Sat.	Mar. 31	Salt Lake CC	Noon	2	Salt Lake City, Utah
Fri.	Apr. 6	Western Nevada CC	1 p.m.	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Sat.	Apr. 7	Western Nevada CC	Noon	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Fri.	Apr. 13	Calorado Northwestern CC	1 pm	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Sat.	Apr. 14	Colorado Northwestern CC	Noon	2	Twin Falls, Idaho
Fri.	Apr. 20	College of Eastern Utah	lpm.	2	Price, Utah
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Fri.	Apr. 27	CC of Southern Nevada	1 pm.	2	Henderson, Nev.
Sat.	Apr. 28 -	CC of Southern Nevada	Noon	2	Henderson, Nev.
ThurSat.	May 3-5	Region 18 Tournament	TBA		Home of Top 2 Seeds
ThurSat.	May 10-12	Region 18 Championship	TBA		Round 1 winner - highest seed hosts

Thurs.-Sat. May 17-19 Western District Tournament TBA
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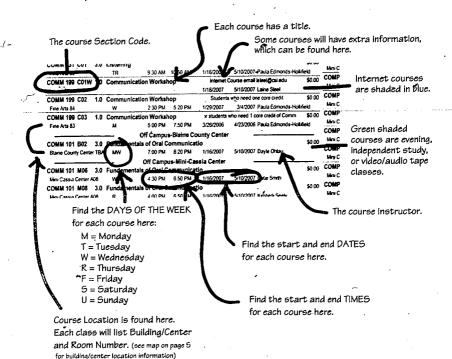








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"It was so cold I could

hardly breathe, Oh, well, It's
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tradition in Twin Falls for 20 years, it still surprises visitors and newcomers to the Twin Falls area. Blens and Donald Booch of Pullman, Wash, stopped to see Shoshone Falls on their wayback from a family skit in Pocatalo when they stumbled onto the

ping cister and colline, leahn Whiter Spoirs was reviving up one of the how od bloats it donated for the eyest. Wakes from the boars rocked blabe of fee on the shortmen. The temperature at noon was about 23 degrees with wind chill.

But even with freezing temperatures, the mood was as feestive as the Pourth of

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#### **Bush silently** pays respect to Gerald Ford

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## Economy to hit red light in 2007

ASSINGTON — The slow-mi that hit the U.S. econo-will pensist into 2007 as the e red-but housing market titpuse to suffer through a other correction, analysis

is the new year begins, sy jichuse analysts are founding the economy will pernar the slowest pace in five r, is full percentage-point or, is full percentage-point or their provide in 2005. In the percentage point or their percent, chief economist at me such analyst is Parimen nivesh, chief economist at bal insight, a forecasting of The recession in the sing market does not seem seve had much of an impact

"The bad news on housing has been offset by good news on wages, jobs and the stock market."



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