### PREVENTION FIRST

New imaging center, campaign put focus on women's health,



BEATING THE HEAT Chicago Bulls sweep into

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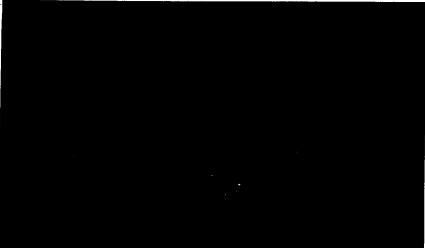
**Good Morning** 



MONDAY

April 30, 2007

# Falls open for season



tting sun illuminates mist from Shoshone Falls in this file photo from last April.

### City hopes to keep tourists coming to 'Niagara of the West' with help of \$1 million in upgrades

Times-Hows writer

TWIN FALLS — Standing near the
rail on the overlook at Shoshone
Falls. Marge Barth recalled on
Friday how she used to run across
the rocks at top of the falls when she
was a young girl living here.
Barth has since moved to Salt
Lake City, where she lives with her
husband. Del, but they routinely
stop to see the falls whenever visiting family in Boise.
"It's just the sound of the water,
the power of it," said Marge, with
the echo of water falling 212 feet in
the background.
"The soothing, relaxing sound,"
said Del, with dark sunglasses keeping away the sun and a camera
around his neck to capture the
moments.

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As Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake begin their roughly six-month entry-charge season, the city hopes to continue to attract people from both in and out of Idaino — with the aid of \$1 million in upgrades. We're all the state of \$1 million in upgrades. We're to the out promotionnewhere or the way from somewhere to somewhere else," sald Roger Steen, who works at the ticket booth at the gate.

Steen, who works at the ticket booth at the gate.

As Steen explained how he has met travelers from New Zealand and Australia, more than a dozen travelers from some more domestic craes enjoyed the scenery.

The Grand Canyon is grander but I think here you've got the falls, it's free-flowing, you can't miss it.



said Tom Sporrer of Okoboji, Iowa, who was on a two-week cross-country trip with his wife. Katy. Since last year, the city has spent about 56,000 renovating the ticket booth that handles 300,000 patrons are were.

booth that handles 300,000 patrons each year.

Dufing the summer, the clty will revamp the parking lot near the ticket booth and Install a fence, which will cost about \$50,000.

Planning has already begun for a close to the handleapped parking spaces. Expected to be finished by the end of the summer, the klosk will include interpretive panels from tidaho Power and historical information about the park.

Shoshone Falls was established in 1932 after the land was donated by



The ticket looth at the entrance gate to

Frederick J. Adams and Marth Stone Adams. Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer sald infor-mation could include the Bonneville flood or the hotel that burned down in 1916.

burned down in 1916.
The renovation project is part of a 1999 agreement between the city and Idaho Power to each put in \$500,000 in improvements. More than \$350,000 has already been spent and \$150,000 has been invested in the Centennial Trail.
Bowyer said getting lights down by the overlook is one of his major goals. Lights have been absent for more than 40 years.

Idaho Power, which runs the hydropower plant at the falls, is also planning lis own upgrades and will replace two generators producing a combined 12 megawatts with one 50 megawatt-generator.

Mayor Lance Clow often buys a season pass and said last year hewent to the park about 10 times. When the water's going it's really wear to the result of the res

returns from canal systems and springs.

Deenie Dane, who with her hus-band, Willie, is in her 24th year run-ning the concession stand, said she does not expect this season to be as

"Last year was exceptional," she said. "It was non-stop last year."

# **From** water to ice

Science teacher to get hands-on experience in polar research

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last year she was riding the waves of the Pacific Ocean while studying thermal vents hundreds of feet heliow sea level, but this year she will be more than 16,800 feet above sea level studying how human activity has impacted the atmosphere.

phere.

Jo Dodds, who has taught seventh-grade science at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High for 22 years, will spend three weeks in Summit, Genelland, with researchers from the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering group to study how humans affect the atmosphere.

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summit, which is little more than a small camp for researchers, is located in an area where the alt pressure is the equivalent of breathing at an altitude of 13,000 feet above sea level.

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Policy bodis, a science teacher at Vera C. O'Lien's Junior (Hgh, as the studies charge) in one of the least hightable places in the world. Dodds will spend three weeks with researchers at Summit Camp in Greepland, where the altitude is more than 1.0,600 feet and temperatures during the spring months are about 25 degrees placify with the complete or the complete of the complete

### Bridge closed to pedestrians after midday suicide

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Authorities closed he Perrine Bridge to pedestrians and BASE jumpers for several hours short-y after noon Sunday after a person eapt from the bridge and committed uicide.

suicide.

Details are sketchy because police rarely Issue statements in suicide cases, but Sgt. Daron Brown with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department confirmed a suicide had occurred. He declined further com-

ment.

Witnesses at the scene said a young woman walked from the Twin Falls visitors' center to the middle of the

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# The personal side of politicians

What would they be doing if they weren't running for president?

Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — If the presidential candidates were living the life of their idle dreams. Rudy Giuliani would be chattering in the announcer's booth at Yankee Stadium while Bill Richardson plays center field. Barnek Obama and joe Biden would be designing houses and Sam Brownback tilling the fields back in Kansas.

By day—actually, by night, too—the candidates are pollicians. It is what they do and a huge piece of who they are. But they have a personal side, too.
They have home tasks that need tending; one still must take his Christmas lights down. They have television to watch on the fly, tunes to help them through their day, and even the occasional wish to step into a whole new skin.
They have hidden talents, some of them odd. One is a hotshot poker play-

er and one is a celebrity impersonator. John McCain has pets, does he ever. At last count, 22 of them, including turtles Cuff and Link. With their guard relaxed and their humor intact, seven Republicans and seven Democrats running for their parry's presidential nomination answered questions from The Associated Press about their personal side.

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Former Arkansas Cov. Mike Huckabee plays ss guitar with his hand, Canital Off

### **TODAY'S FORECAST**

TWIN FALLS Tonight Today Tuesday High 77 Low 46 82 / 45

### MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: Fair. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 70s.

### Complete weather report: See page B6

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mt. Harrison Debutantes auditions for the Summer Melodrama, with a cast of 21; bring acting resume (includ-ing acting honors) and prepare for hardy or comic reading, 7 p.m., Wilson Thestre, Rupert, 219-1683.

### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 I Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

#### HEALTH

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SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11.15 a.m. to noon, Twin Palis YMCA, 1751 Einzbeth Bidd, no cost for Humans-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 73-4384.

Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alchhoolic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Carryon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Aee. W. (west entrance), no cost, 250-5576.

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Thiard Ave. E. donations, 734-9603.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by meil, Times-News, RO.

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Still looking for a present? Honor your mom online

Anyone can honor their mothers on our Web Magicvalley.com, where we've set up a new Mother's Day blog. ers on our Web site.

### COMING THIS WEEK IN YOUR TIMES-NEWS



Local farrier explains that there's as much mind as muscle that goes into his job.

READ ABOUT IT TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



Fresh, local produce: Growers around Magic Valley prepare for market season

READ ABOUT IT WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



With diseased ticks spreading rabbit fever and swarms of mosquitoes pumping the West Nile Virus, how long before we have to watch out for those ras-cally-biting jackalopes? The desert is becoming a dangerous place to live!

--- Tracey Emery, Times-News

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# YOUR MORNING

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### Women's healthcare center to open soon

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TWIN FALLS — When the
new St. Luke's Imaging Center
and Women's Center opens its
doors in May, patients might
be surprised. Windows, resthil
decor, subdued lighting and
ample parking were incorporated to make the experience
of diagnostic testing as lowstress as possible.
Until a few years ago, all
imaging was done at the hospitual's central — campusblecause patients with ernergencies had first priority on
the imaging machines there, a
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for a car accura-imaged first. Not for long, thanks to the

new center.

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#### Learn about arthritis from the experts

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TWIN FALLS — Folks living with the pain and reduced mobility of arthritis can hear from experts Saturday about coping with their condition. Arthritis Education Day is sponsored by South Central District Health. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Twin Falls Physical Therapy and Wellness Clinic and Cassia Regional Medical Center.

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### Shoshone Fails officially opens season

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### Science teacher will be on top of the world

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#### Charity sells tulips to raise money

FILER — Its accomplishments so far are modest, but like the array of tulips and produce on the property, Educate the Children, a nonprofit charity in Filer, is growing. VING. SEE PAGE D3

### Buhi embraces

scholarship program BUHL — Middle-school students can better "gear up" for college scholarships, thanks to a state-funded edu-

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#### Cassia considers changing history credit

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District Board mem-bers last week agreed to solicit comments from teachers throughout the district regard-ing potential changes to grad-uation requirements.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

Stanley Harry Hostetler, 76

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### WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

### Q: How does a pedometer work?

ANSWER: pedometer counts steps as you alk — some even convert those steps into

a distance.

A pedometer is basically a motion-sensitive electrical circuit that activates a digital counter when switched on and off.

Some pedometers have a tiny spring-set horizontal arm that moves up and down as you walk and measures the vertical movement of your hips. Electronic pedometers, though, detect the impact of your foot hitting the ground. The little devices seem to be all the ringe right now as America tries moving away from being a nation of obese individuals.

— Christopher Bennett, Lee i

ANSWER: No. but Michael Jackson

### Q: Is Randy Jackson on 'American Idel' Michael Jackson's brother?



ANSWER: No. but Michael Jackson does have a brother named Randy. Jackson has been a Judge with 'American Idol' since its inception in 2002. He usually takes a position somewhere between Paula Abdul's raging yin and Simon Cowell's out-of-control yan. Jackson is a veteran. of the music industry and is accomplished on electric bass. He played for violinist Jean-Lue Ponty and Journey for a period in the 1980s, and was highly regarded as a ession player in Los Angeles during the 980s.

Rany Jackson Player in Los Angeles during the session player in Los Angeles during the 1890s.

He's also recorded, produced, or toured with many well-known artists and bands, ranging from Mariah Carry (whom he know when she was still a teenager, he was in her band at Live 8 in London in 2005 to NSYNG. Celine Dion, Bruce Springsteen and Madonna, He has also Celine Dion, Bruce Springsteen and Madonsa an executive with Columbia Records and MCA Records.

Range lackson - Miller Springsteen and Madonsa Celine Dion.

Accords. Randy Jackson — Michael's brother — Is the youngest son in the Jackson family and the eight of nine children. He claimed 15 minutes of fame in 2005 during Michael's trial on child molestation, alcohol and conspiracy charges. Randy served as one of Michael's consultants.

#### --- Christopher Bennett, Lee Newspapers

It there something you've been wondering about? Send questions to Chris Baldus, Times-News news editor, at chaldus@magic-valley.com, 735-3259, or 132 W. Fairfield St., Tuin Falls, ID 83301.

### NATION/WORLD



#### New Army chief wants soldier increase sooner

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SCHOFIELD BARRACKS,
Hawaii — The Army's new
chief of staff says he want to
accelerate by two years a plan
to increase the nation's
active-duty soldiers by
55,000. The Army has set 2012
as its target date for a force
expansion to 547,000 troops,
but Gen. George Casey said
Saturday that he has told his
staff to have the soldiers
ready earlier.

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### Doctors study new path to scar-free surgery

to scar-free surgery
PITTSBURGH — A 4-yearold boy lay on an operating
table here a few weeks ago
with a tumor that had eaten
into his brain and the base of
his skull. Standard surgery
would involve cutting open
his face, leaving an ugly scar
and hindering his facial
growth as he matured. But
doctors at the University of
Pittsburgh Medical Center
knew a way to avoid those

devastating consequences. They removed much of the tumor through the boy's

### Iran agrees to regional meeting on Iraq

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BAGHDAD — Iran agreed
Sunday to join the U.S. and
other countries at a conference on Iraq this week, raising hopes the government in
Tehran would help stabilize
its violent neighbor and stem
the flow of guns and bombs
over the border.

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#### Secular, religious groups face off in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey — At least 700,000 people marched against Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul's candidacy in Istanbul Sunday, waving the red national flag and invoking Turkey's long secular tradition.

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### Study: Minorities face tougher traffic stops

WASHINGTON — Black, Hispanic and white drivers are equally likely to be pulled over by police, but blacks and Hispanics are much more likely to be searched and arrested, a federal study finds. Police were much more likely to threaten or use force against blacks and Hispanics.

### **SPORTS**



#### **Bulls knock out** defending champs

MIAMI — Michael Jordan's old Chicago jersey hangs over the Miami Heat's home floor, a tribute to the six-time NBA chamto the six-time NBA cham-pion. Now, a new bunch of Buils want a title of their own after ending the Heat's reign atop the league with a

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#### BSU's Korey Hall selected by Packers

TWIN FALLS - Go ahead and order that cheesehead and order that cheesehead hat because Kory Hall is headed for the Frozen Tundra. The Glenns Ferry native and former Bolse State University linebacker was selected by the Green Bay Packers Sunday in the starb round of the 2007 NFL. Draft as the 191st pick. He could not be reached for comment by press time Sunday.

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### Cardinals' pitcher Hancock dies in crash

Hancock dies in crash
ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis
Cardinals are mourning a
cammate for the second
time in five years, and it fair
any easier this time, losh
Hancock. a relief pitcher
who helped the team win
the World Series last season,
died early Sunday when his
sport utility vehicle
sammed into the back of a
tow truck. bringing back
painful memories of Darry
Kile's death in June 2002.
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#### Greco wins at Magic Valley Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Mike Greco was the big winner at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night, capturing his first main event win in the Pepsi Premier Series. The race started out pretty enough, but soon turned uply as the action on the field of 16 cars went wild.

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### **Teacher**

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"High-additude sickness is a condition that can be a problem in the area," Dodds said.
The researchers who lived at Summit before say it wasn't too much of a problem in the head nature.

Summit before say it wasnit too much of a problem in the beginning, but some really struggled with it toward the end of their stay."

Dodds will sleep in a tent at the camp, where temperatures can fall below 30 degrees Celstus. The good news is that she won't need to pack a flashlight because, well, the san will never set during her three-week stay on the polar ice capadotons will be less than comfortable, the destination will be appropriate because this year is International Polar Vac.

"We will be studying Firn to snow that is left over from pre-

vious seasons) so that we can hetter understand change." Dodds said. "My goal is to bring that information back to the students so that we can learn more about these changes." Dodds' students can follow her polar adventures through a Web site where she will maintain a journal and photo and the season of the s

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (200) 420-0526.

Kansas Sen, Sam Rownback

Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback: Farmer.
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Arizona Sen, John McCain: Foreign service.
 Former Massachusetts Gov.
 Mitt Romney: Auto company chief executive.
 Colorado Rep. Tom Tancredo: President.

### **Bridge**

Codinaed from page A1 bridge's east pedestrian lane shortly after noon and jumped into the water more than 500 feet below.

feet below.
Witness Athel Armbrister, a
58-year-old homeless man,
was at the visitors' center most
of the morning. He said the saw
a woman walking on the
bridge shortly after mon
toward a common jumping-off

point for BASE jumpers— extreme-sports albietes that parachute from fixed struc-tures.

Armbrister said he was lounging in the grass near a bench and walked to the causou rim to see the chnet deploy. Only that didn't hap-pen. By the time he got to the pen by the time he got to the fixed to the said, the body was already in the river.

alls County Sheriff's Deputies remove an unidentified body (at lower of photo) on the banks of the Snake River in the shadow of the Perrine Sunday. Authorities say the person committed suicide.

point for BASE jumpers —

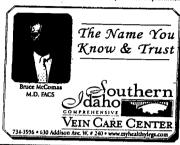
The water turned red all around her, he said.

Armbrister said two kayakchambrister said two kayakturned by the bridge towed the body of the bridge towed the body of the said of the control of the center called police.

A crowd of perhaps 50 pen jed quickly formed at the canyon's rim, and deputies mped off access points to the bridge and asked BASE jumpers to refrain from jump-ing the rest of the day.

A blue tarp, guarded by two deputies, covered the body on the south side of the river east of the bridge until authorities began to remove the body about 2:30 p.m. Several onlookers mapped photos from the canyon rim above. The bridge was reopened to pedestrians shortly before 3 p.m.

p.m.
The incident is under investigation by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.



### The personal side

The alternate career choices of the presidential candidates:

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  Desware Sen. Joe Biden:
  Architect.
  New York Sen. Hillery Rocham Clinton: "Continue to work for causes and issues Larre stay of foundating like a university or foundating like a uni
- Teacher.
  Former North Carolina Sen.
  John Edwards: Mill supervisor.
  Ohlo Rep. Dennis Kucinich:
  Astronaut.
- Illinois Sen, Barack Obama:

### Candidates

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They talked about their tastes, traits, backgrounds and ceven their amonying tablis.
The exercise unmasked three American Idol' fans, others who avoid reality TV and still others who get their kicks online, checking out sports sites.

sites.
Chris Dodd singled out how-stuffworks.com as his favorite ouline destination. That is an eelectic place explaining the fundamentals of everything under the sun, as well as the

under the sun, as well as the sun.

He can learn there about noise-canceling headphones, online mapping, spontaneous human combustion and efforts to help people regrow fingers. Their personal technology both liberates the candidates from their work and ties them to it.

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Hillary Rodham Clinton, to it.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, to it is included and little and their favorite electronic device. Obama volce ambivalence about his favorite. "It would have to he my Blackberry," he told AP. "The least favorite is my Blackberry as well."

as well."
Richardson likened his
Blackberry to a drug, "My
Crackberry," he called it.

Veterans of past presidential campaigns have had experi-ence exposing their personal side in this fashion. In 2004, Dennis Kucinich owned up to the childhood nickname Dennis the Menace and Edwards revealed his first job



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### Scar-free operations? Doctors explore surgery that uses body's own openings

PITTSBURGH — A 4-yearold boy lay on an operating table here a few weeks ago with a turnor that had eaten him below the second of the skull. Standard surgery his skull. Standard surgery his face, leaving open his face, leaving open his face, leaving open his face, leaving the standard of the standard open his face, leaving the standard of the standard open his face, leaving the standard of the standard open his face, leaving the standard of the standard open his face, leaving the standard of the standard open his part ope PITTSBURGH - A 4-year-

It's a startling concept and a little unpleasant to contem-plate. But researchers are exploring new way intic unpleasant to contem-plate. But researchers are exploring new ways to do sur-gery using slender instru-ments through the body's nat-ural openings, avoiding cut-ting through the skin and

muscle.

Many questions remain about that approach. But doctors say it holds the promise of providing a faster recovery with less pain and no visible. scars. And lin the brain, it can avoid a need for manipulating itsue that could disturb brain and eye function.

For abdominal surgeries, going through the mouth,

vagina or rectum would avoid the need to cut through sensi-tive tissues. And deep inside the body, where tissue doesn't feel lasting pain, the proce-dures themselves might be

less traumatic.

Some abdominal surgeries
like bowel operations can
require patients to spend a
week or more recovering at
week or more recovering at
week or more recovering at
week or more recovering to
home. With the natural-opening surgery, the theoretical
hope is that "they really can go
back to work the next day,"
said Dr. David Ratture of
Massachusetts
General
Hosonital

Massachusetts General
Hospital.
"It would be like going to the
dentist and getting a root
canal." Rather said. "It's not
trivial, but it also Isn't disabling."
Sometimes doctors every
same day they treated the 4year-old, doctors in Pittsburgh
operated on neck vertebrae of
an elderly man through his

operated on neck vertebrae of an elderly man through his nose. Usually, this operation would have been done through the mouth. But going through the nose meant the patient could start cating right away rather than waiting a few days. And he avoided the risks of a feeding tube and a surgical hole in his throat to help him breathe, said neurosurgeon Dr. Amin Kassarm.

Kassam,
Doctors at the medical center first reached the spine
through the nose just two
years ago, he said.
They have even removed

brain tumors the size of base-balls through the nose, nib-bling at them and withdraw-ing pieces the size of popcorn

ing pieces the size of popcorn kernels.
However, entry through the nose isn't feasible for brain tumors in some locations. That's why doctors had to remove the rest of the 4-year-old's tumor another way, by going through the side of his skull. They used an incision designed to hide behind his hairline.

skull. They used an incision designed to hide behind his hairline.

The key to operating through body openings is specialized slender instruments that can be inserted into the tentural channels, along with devices that provide light and a video camera lens at the site of the surgery. Doctors watch their progress on video screens as they monipulate the surgical instruments.

Sound familiar it's much like laparoscopic surgery, which revolutionized the operating room more than 15 years ago. For many operating room more than 15 years ago. For many operations, long incisions have been replaced with three or four holes, each maybe a quarterinch to a half-inch wide. That has vasily reduced pain and

has vastly reduced pain and recovery time.

recover/time.

The natural-opening approach holds the promise of going a step beyond that by eliminating the need for those punctures.

Getting rid of them competed by a going to be not an evolutionary step, sould Dr. Marc letting and Dr. Marc Bessler of New York-Bessler of New York-

Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia University Medical Center. He led the surgery in New York that detached and cremoved a woman's gail bladder through her vagina. The team also inserted laparoscopic instruments, into two statem and the columnia to the columnia to the columnia to the columnia that the co

ment to hold tissue out of un-way.

A week after that surgery
was announced, a French doctor said his team had removed
a woman's gall bladder
through her vagina without
any abdominal incisions,
instead, the team pierced her
abdomen with a needle about
a tenth of an inch wide. The
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Space of the surgery, performed April 2 on a 30-year-old woman at University Hospital of Sirasbourg, was led by Dr. lacques Marescaux of the Institute for Research into Cancer of the Digestive System in Strasbourg. In a written-statement, Marescaux sald the procedure left no abdominal scar.

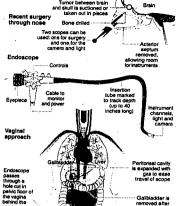
Meanwhile, surgeons have

Meanwhile, surgeons have shown increasing interest removing brain tume snown increasing interest in tumors through the nose over the last five years or so, noted Dr. Gall Rosseau, chief of surgery at the Neurologic-Orthopedic Institute of Chicago.

"This is the dawn of this phase of neurosurgery," said

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Rosseau, a spokeswoman for the American Association of Neurological Surgeons. "This is exciting, it's new and it may well be better for our patients. In fact, we hope it will be. But

It does raise qui Cancers can they're not n come back if removed, she noted, it's too soon to tell whether attacking tumors through the nose leads to a higher rate of cancer recurrence than going through the skull, she said. Concretilities like the risk of meningitis from spinal fluid leakage also have to be addressed.

### Police: 3 dead in shooting at Kansas Cityshopping center

The Associated Press

KANSAS CETT, Mo. — A gun-man shot a police officer, then opened fire in a parking to to provide the control of the was over, he are two other people were dead.

The man was shot to death inside Ward Parkway Center in south Kansus City, police spokesman Tony Sanders said. Police fired shots, but it was to immediately clear if he

spokesman Johy Sanders said. Police fired shots, but it was not immediately clear if he was killed by authorities. Authorities said the violence began early Sunday afternoon, when they went to a home to check on a woman relatives ladn't seen for days. The vicheck on a woman relatives ladn't seen for days. The vicher was seen and early the said of the car missing, Sanders said. The car was spotted later in the day by an offlicer, who pulled the driver over and was shot in the arm, police said. The offlicer, whose wound was not life-threatening, returned from the car took off and was seen later at the shopping conseniater at the shopping con-

and took off and was seen later at the shopping cen-ter. Police said the man fatally shot two people in the parking lot. Then, he went inside the mall and fired more shots, wounding at least two others. Sanders said.

### New Army chief wants soldier increase earlier than planned

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.
Hawaii — The Army's new
chief of staff says he wants to
accelerate by two years a plan
to increase the nation's active
duty soldiers by 65,000.
The Army has set 2012 as its
target date for a force expansion to 547,000 troops, but
Gen. George Casey said
Saturday that he has told his
staff to have the soldiers ready
cartiler.

earlier.
"I said that's too long. Go back and tell me what it would take to get it done faster," he said in an interview with The Associated Press during a stop in Hawaii.

in Hawaii.
Casey became the Army's Chief of staff on April 12 after serving as the top U.S. commander in Ima for two-and-ahaif years. He visited Hawaii for a few days in a Pacific region tour to talk with soldiers and their families. He next heads to Japan. South Korea and Alaska. Casey said his staff has stubmitted a proposal for the accel-

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS\*? Call Rita at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT crated timeline but that he has yet to approve the plan, He said the Army was stretched and would remain that way until the additional troops were considered to the control of the contro

impact of the strain on solders and their families.
"We live in a difficult period for the Army because interest on the supply." he said.
A woman in the group asked Casey if her husband's deployments would stop getting longer. She said they used to last for six months in the 1990s

but then started lasting nine months and 12 months. Two weeks ago, she heard the Army's announcement that deployments would be extend-

Armys announcement that deployments would be extended as long as 15 months.

"Do you honestly foresee this spiral, in effect, stopping?" she asked.

Casey said the Army wants to keep deployments to 15 months, but 1 cannot look at you in the eye and guarantee that it would not go beyond.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates in January said he was recommending to the president that the Army boost its active-duty soldiers by 65,000 to \$47,000. Casey said about \$5,000 of those additional soldiers are already in place.

Gates also recommended that the Marine Corps increase les active-duty force by 27,000 to 202,000.



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# Rice says next Iraq spending bill could be derailed by 'consequences'

WASHINGTON — President
Bush will not sign any war
spending bill that penalizes
Iraq's government for falling to
make progress. Secretary of
State Condoleczza Rice said
Sunday, a fresh warning to
Congress about challenging
him.
Bush is concreted to ween

Bush is expected to veto a bill this week that would order bill this week that would order U.S. troops to begin withdraw-ing from Imq by Oct. I. Lacking the votes to override a veto, the Democratic-led Congress is considering a revised plan -bay for the way while requiring laq to meet benchmarks for nozerses.

Congress has not decided

whether to punish Iraq for falling short. Rice sent law-makers a clear message, saying bush would not agree to a plan that penalizes the Baghdad for insuffi-cient prayers

To begin now to tie our own hands— and to say 'We must do this if they don't do that'— does-

mat' — does-n't allow us the flexibility and creativity that we need to move this forward," Rice said.

Democratic eager to wind the war down showed little appetite for establishing goals without consequences, Iraq has strug-gled to keep its own promises for distributing oil wealth, refining its constitution and expanding democratic partici-

expanding democrauc paruc-pation.
"The benchmarks — the Iraqis agreed to it, the presi-dent agreed it." said Rep. John Murtha. D-Fa., who heads a House subcommittee that controls defense spending. "We're saying to them, Weli, let's put some teeth into the benchmarks."
Even if they garee to scrap a

lets put some benchmarks."
Even if they agree to scrap a troop withdrawal timetable, Democratic lawmakers say they want to link U.S. support to Iraq's performance in some

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way. But they must find an approach that win Republican support to pass a new bill that support to pass a new bill that Bush is willing to sign. Bush is expected the veto the war bill by Tuesday, then meet Wednesday with congressional leaders on the next steps. The current legislation would provide \$124.2 billion, more than \$90 billion of which would go for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Making the rounds of the Sunday talk shows, Rice said Iraqi leaders know U.S. pastence is worn.

patience is worn.
Still, she said deadlines for progress could undermine the work of Gen. David Petracus.

the top U.S. military com-mander in Iraq, and Ryan Crocker, the new U.S. ambas-

sador to Iraq.
"The United States is paying in blood and treasures," Rice

acknowledged. "The Iraqi leadership is being told, and I think they understand, that the kind of Iraq that there is going to be is up to them. We can't give them a united Iraq."



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### Study finds blacks and Hispanics fare worse than whites in traffic stops

By Michael I. Saiffeet

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Black, Hispanic and white drivers are equally likely to be pulled over by police, but blackness the property of the property of

prantee that many stops and searches are based on race rather than on legitimate suspicions. Blacks in particular have complained of being 
pulled over for simply "driving 
while black."
"The available data is 
skotchy but deeply concerning," said Hilary Shelton, director of the NAACP's Washington 
bureau. The civil rights organization has done its own surveys of traffic stops, and he said 
the racial disparities grow larget, the deeper the studies delve.
"It's very important to look at

the hit rates for searches — the number that actually result in finding a crime." Shelton said.

number that actually result in finding a crime. Shelm said. There's a great deal of racial disparity there. He called for federal legislation that would collect uniform data by race on stops. arrests, use of force. searches and hit rates. "This report shows there are said disturbing disparities in terms of what happens to penjed of color after the stop," said Dennis Parker, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's racial justice project. Like the 2002 report, this one contained a warning that police treatment of the project of the proj stances not analyzed by the survey.

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### OTHER VIEWS

### Legislators take no action to clarify glaring murals

hile leaders of the Idaho House are patting each other on the back over what a good legislative session they aran this year— as they did on this page a week ago—they'd better not walk through their new temporary digs in the former Ada County Courthouse. If they do, they will see a glaring reminder of one of the session's embarrassing omissions.

That is where a mural depicts the lynching of an American Indian.

Their view:

the Lewiston

Tribune says

murals at the

This guest editorial by

That is where a mural depicts the lynching of an American Indian. This isn't news, either. Since the move of legislative and other state offices to the building was announced, the future of the murals painted during the Depression-era Works Progress Administration has been a point of discussion.

Depression-era Works Progress
Administration has been a point of
discussion.

As the Statehouse is being
restored and expanded, the courthouse is serving as the Capitol,
meaning thousands of people will
be visiting the building and vewing
the murals purportedly portraying
scenes from Idaho's history. When
the lynching mural, formerly covered by flags of Idaho and the
United States, was discovered,
members of the Idaho Indian
Affairs Council went to take a look.
The council comprises legislators
and representatives of the state's
indian tribes.
Those tribal representatives first
wanted the murals preserved but
moved. When they learned moving
could damage or destroy the works,
they recommended attaching interpretive plaques written in consultation with the tribes
to explain the mural's place in history.
It never happened, Keith Johnson, Gov. Butch Otter's
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tribes.
Otter later showed his sensitivity to tribal prerogatives, not to mention his own authority, by signing the deadline into law.
Perhaps, in the absence of any explanatory plaque about the lynching mural, future visitors to the Legislature's new home will take it as a warning to those who fail to submit to legislators' ultimatums.

Candor isn't too late for McCain MIKE LUKOKA 1-72-7
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I CAN'T BELIEVE I SANG BOMB BOMB BOMB BOMB BOMB IRAN" TO THE TUNE OF BARBARA ANN.

redit John McCain with one thing: When you're 70 years old, running for president a second time and have been stumping the country for many months, its difficult to spring any surpris-es in your formal announce-ment speech.

ment speech.
The Arizona senator came up with one: He is running as the anti-Bush.



After years of cozying up to te man in the White House, After years of cozying up to the man in the White House, and emerging (for better or worse) as the most cloquent defender of Bush's present strategy in Iraq. McCain this week reverted suddenly and dramatically to his 1999-2000 role as the leading Republican critic of politics as usual. When he said, in summing up his indictiment of present-day Washington, that he wants to change "a bloated, irresponsible and incompetent of the present of the worse of the more county becomment." no one customer and the worse of the more county becomment." in one customer was the present of the worse of the more county becomment. The one more county became in the county of the worse of the more worse of the more than the worse of the more bush have become, the more less strantium in the nolls has

one. The closer his ites to Bush have become, the more his standing in the poils has slumped. An NBC-Wall Street Journal poll this week found that more Republicans believe McCain would follow Bush's policies more closely than would Rudy Giuliani or Mit Romney. While Bush remains highly popular among Republican

While Basis remains highly popular among Republicary popular among Republicary popular among Republicary popular among Republicary overs. GOP consulant Save voters. GOP consulant Save voters. GOP consular save voters and cost the towerally public approve of the president's performance. This is likely to be a 'change' election.' In which the majority of voters seek a new direction, whoever is likely to challenge him from teither Gillulain ion Romney is likely to challenge him from the right, is risking the ire of Bush fams in order to position himself to compete against a

Bush fans in order to position himself to compete against a Democrat in an election where Independents will like-ly cast the decisive votes. His campaign aides insist that he has never changed. But this year's McCain gives no emphasis to the campaign finance reforms that were

McCain, recognizing that neither Giuliani nor Romney is likely to challenge him from the right, is risking the ire of Bush fans in order to position himself to compete against a Democrat in an election where independents will likely cast the decisive votes.

central to his 2000 mes knowing that they are no popular with Republican power brokers. And his

popular with Republican popular with Republican power brokers. And this announcement speech was notably silent on the subject of Immigration reform, another issue on which he has found himself at odds with many of his fellow with many of his fellow Republicans. Still, the theme he sounded this week was the same he had voiced in his first campaign, when he said the matter of the had voiced in this first campaign, when he said the nation could not continue to tolerate a government that tolerate a government than a pass secure little more than a pass secure and the more than government auctioned to be highest bidder."

the highest bidder."
Eight years ago, his favorite
target was retiring President
Bill Clinton, whose personal
recklessness had triggered
impeachment. "Something
has gone terribly wrong when
parents no longer want their
children to grow up to be
president." McCain said then.
"That shames me, that
shames me, and I want to do
something about it."

Now, it is the manifest shortcomings of the Bush administration that McCain says he would not tolerate as president, in clear references to the fattering Bush performance on homeland security. Hurricane Kartina rellef and Walter Reed hospital treatment of wounded veterans, McCain said:
"That's not good enough for America, And when I'm president, it won't be good enough for me."

He used the same words He used the same words to characterize the fallings of the president and Congress on balancing the budget, financ-ing Social Security and Medicare, reforming the tax code, securing energy inde-pendence and helping work-ers who lose their folse to for-eign competition. And McCain did not exempt Iran onlier from his

And McCain did not exempt Iraq policy from his critique. Instead of underlin-ing his support for attacking Saddam Hussein and his endorsement of Bush's deci-sion to add more troops this year, McCain emphasized the

lessons from fraq.

"We all know the war in travel all know the war!". It was the weel!" he said. "We have model mistakes and we have paid grievously for them. We have changed the strategy that failed us, and we have begun to make a lift the progress. But in the many mistakes we have made in this war, a few lessons have become clear. America should never undertake a war unless we are prepared to do every-thing necessary to succeed, unless we have a realistic and comprehensive plan for sucunless we have a realistic and comprehensive plan for suc-cess, and unless all relevant agencies of government are committed to that success. We did not meet this respon-sibility initially, And we must never repeat that mistake again."

again."
That statement by itself will not appease those who think McCain has been wrong in supporting the war and who deplored his quick embrace of Bush after their bitter struggle for the 2000 nomination. The picture of McCain urging Bush's election at the Republican National Convention and at draws of Convention and at dozens of other rallies will not be easily

other raines with not or easily erased.

But for John McCain, there must be at least some relief now in being able to speak his own mind — whatever the consequences. Candor, even belatedly, becomes him.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Failed levy presents a new chance for understanding

At this time, many in our community would like to be able to understand recent able to understand recent board decisions (i.e., appoint-ment of an uncertified super-intendent). I would encourage the board to take the time to present the community some explanations that would bes-ter enable us to understand these decisions.

Since the supplemental te has failed, it is time to come Since the supplemental levy has falled, it is time to come together — patrons, administration, school board, teachers and support staff-sea\_community and work together to solve problems. A shared vision of the future of our schools will help us all agree on and support the changes necessary to deal with budget any shortfalls. And it is critical that the board of trustees hire leadership that possesses the qualifications and certification to lead our district through these difficult times. Please join me at a concerned citizens meeting tonight at 7 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center. As a community, we need to work together to plan for a high-achieving, stable school system.

We deserve a board of

high-achieving, steel-system.
We deserve a board of trustees that is committed to open government, including transparent budgeting and decision-making and accountability to the commu-ity. Community support of school issues would be greatly improved if decision-making

bodies like the Gooding Joint School District Board of School District Board of Trustees would make an effort to engage parents, staff mem-bers and patrons as full part-ners in the decision-making process.

ners in the uccision-interior process.

If everyone doesn't come together to solve problems, we will never improve our schools for the betterment of our children. But in order for this to happen, the board of trustees needs to send the message to the community that they have truly listened to the patrons and value the opinion of taxpayers.

LUCINDA ROGERS

#### New owners should keep fitness instructor

I joined to Twin Falls Fitness Center 10 years ago and, like many other center members, I stayed there for many years mostly for one reason: we like Donna Hall's classes, Each of Donna Hall's classes. Each of us has had good experiences with the other instructors, but we always come lack to Donna because we have found her unique and exceptional for the Magic Valley. She has a special passion for physical exercises. Her classes are dynamic and creative; each of her lessons is different and interesting the same and interesting.

each of her tessons is different and interesting. Donna's pro-grams are never boring because she skillfully uses a variety of aerobic styles. Sometimes they are over-loaded with physical exercises, which fly from her head like a flock of birds. Sometimes

Donna has no mercy on us at all, when she's really inspired. But we like her 'craziness' because her classes are very effective; they shape us better, make us stronger, tougher and keep our muscles hungry for good workouts. Her classes are for those who like hard work. Pregnant or struggling with leukemia, having a sick daughter or on official holidays, Donna is always at the center like she has declianted her life to this place. Except aerobic lessons, she prepares more than a dozen other aerobic finant actors, makes personal tian a dozen other asmotic itan a dozen other targes and instructors, makes personal training, does both ywraps and constantly insulative in the insulative insul

#### Filer officials eam praise for evacuation

As parents who have children in the Filer School
District, we are writing to
pass on our appreciation to
the Filer City Police
Department, the Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Department
and the Filer School District
for their handling of the bomb
threat last week.
We have children attending

each of the Filer schools. Our children were handled professionally; they were accounted for, and they were out of the schools quickly and in such a schools quickly and in such a smanner that speaks well to the preparation of these organizations.

Last week, the Times-News wrote a story that portrayed this issue in less than a positive light, We are writing to support the professional and well-organized manner in which this potential crisis was handled at an sure that there will be supported to the stander of the story of o

We appreciate the dedica-tion of the professional people in each of these organizations and pass on our congratula-tions for a job well done. JEFF AND JOLENE ACKERMAN

### More regulation is not

More regulation is not the answer for elk ranches. Elk marches shouldn't have been expected to glorify a bill that would have done far more than license. This bill had an enormous amount of gray area that was wanted by those against the industry for ease in future attacks.

Elk ranchers were told "the initiative" would happen no matter what. The entire issue is based nearly entirely on politically motivated false information. Testing of escapees from last fall proved clean, pure animals, and the entire ordeal was a spring-board for anti-hunting groups to attack Idado and politics within the state to take aim. Eithics are in the eye of the beholder, and no one person or group should be allowed to determine how another person hunts so long as they are within the law and are not the contraction.

determine how another per-determine how another per-determine how and they are within the low and so another. Infininging the rights of another. Infininging the rights of another. Infininging the rights of another. Officials rejected bills against the industry, which is being ignored. At the Senate hear-ing, 16 elk ranch supporters testified, six spoke against elk ranches. If there are 'more than 19,000 sportsmen,' that despise this industry, where

were they during hearings or carno day where barely more than 100 showed to march against elk ranches? This is an agricultural pursuit that is one of the highest regulated industries in the attention of the highest regulated industries in the attention of the highest regulated of all the highest regulated actor, as any industry will have. When one driver breaks the law do we shut down the carlier highest states allow elk ranching. Please educate yourselves with facts from credible sources, don't rely on political hype, twisted Tacts, and otherwise motivated attacks.

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## Dean's world in a sound bite

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bites.

His solution: 'Have candidates in to meetings like this and bar the press.' Now there's a concept from a man who should know. Few have benefited less from media exposure than from media exposure than Dean, who will be forever remembered as 'The Scream' for his war whoop during his 2004 presidential election bid. Then again, Dean of all press.

Then again, Dean of all peo-ple should also know that citi-

ple should also know that citizen journal parties are every where, even at hanking consentions, and that mearly everybody has a video phone and access to YouTube.

"Barring the press," alas, would require human extinction. Another concept for another day, Meanwhile, we know what Dean meant. And, doublets, many Americans reflexively agree. The media are not belowed by many—at least not until the many consider the alternative. Saddam Hossein didn't like the media either.

either.

But Dean has a point, which is that the omnipresent, omnivorous (not omniscient) media more often distort than reveal the truth. Driven by corporate profit motives, media conglomerates pander to the least noble of man's appetites and become "info-tallitient," as Dean put it. It is a Dean put i



KATHLEEN PARKER

ing, drug-addicted stripper.
Oh sorry. I mean a widowed mother who worked her way up from small-town obscurity to promisence through the visual arts.
Thus, inadvertently, Dean was making a case for the written word. When we speak of media today, after all, we're really talking lies about newspapers and magazines than of cameras and wideo screens. In a world where television. You'hube and the Internet dominates the media field, visual imagery necessarily dominates discourse. You'hube and the Internet dominate the media field, visual imagery necessarily dominates discourse. Journal of the media field, visual imagery necessarily dominates are only the world associated with the proposition of the proposition of

McCain, forever a POW, Rudy Giuliani, the man from Ground Zero.
These are superficial characterizations, but irranges mater. They register with the unconscious as symbols and evoke a visceral response precisely because they're processed by the brains right processed by the brains right processed by the other hand, is processed by the other hand, is processed by our left hemi-



otherwise known as "gut feel-ings" or intuition, are often reliable, if primitive, ways of knowing, Yet when it comes to under-

standing issues, television becomes the enemy of thought and YouTube is inher-

ently unfair by the deliberate exclusion of context. Of course, thinking is harder than feeling, which may explain why reading has fallen in disfavor and candidates

Americans who want to make informed choices would do well to spend more time reading than watching.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail

sphere — home to reason and logic.
Our right tobe feels: our left lobe thinks. It's no mystery why the Democratle Party, identified as the more-feeling party, is also home to more artists and actors, while the Republican Party lends to attract more business-minded folks.

folks.
This is an oversimplification
of the workings of brains and
politics, clearly.
But the issue Dean raises
about honesty vis-a-vis media
in the political realm underscores the danger of relying
too much on what the camera

delivers versus what the mind deduces from reasoning through the written word. What we see is not all of what

we get.

We don't want to live by
words alone, obviously.
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they are another form of information. Visceral responses.

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### **Smart Financial Moves Can Pay Off After Layoffs**

f you get laid off or "downsized." it's unquestionably a tough break, and it can be stress-ful in many ways. However, if you make the right investment-related moves, the loss of a lob doesn't necessarily mean you have lost the opportunity to achieve your important financial goals.

Above all else, don't panic when you learn of an impending termination. If you are going to get a severance package, you may not have to take the first offer that comes your way; you might be able to negotiate for more attractive terms. But even if there is no room for negotiation, you need to make sure you get all the information you need, such as whether the severance will be pald at once or in stages. As severance packages may have tax consequences, you should consult with your tax advisor before making any decisions.

Here's another suggestion: Don't rush to collect the money from your 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b) plan. Of course, if your retirement plan is your main source of savings, you may have no choice in the matter. But once you cash out your plan, you'll no longer benefit from tax-deferred earnings growth. Furthermore, your former employer must withhold 20 percent from your distribution.

If you don't eash out your plan, what should you do with it? You might be able to leave the money in your former employer's plan. When you get your next job, you could move the money from your old plan into a new employer's plan, if the new plan allows such transfers.

rever, you can get much more flexibility by rolling over your retirement assets into an IRA, which provides an almost unlimited array of investment choices. By making a direct rollover to an IRA, you'll avoid the 20 percent withholding and current income taxes on your retirement plan distribution, and you'll give your earnings the potential to keep growing on a tax-deferred basis. Keep in mind, though, that before you reach 59½, your IRA withdrawals a fax-celerred obsis. Neep in minu, invogin, marcorie you reactively, you have systematic will be subject to ordinary income tax and a 10 percent penalty, unless you take systematic distributions under Section 72(t) of the Internal Revenue Code. To make sure you're making the right moves, consult with your tax and financial advisors before tapping into your IRA.

After deciding what to do with your 401(k) or other retirement plan, you might also want to adjust the other, non-IRA investments in your portfolio. While you were working full time, you may have established an investment mix that was based on a variety of factors, including your goals, time horizon, risk tolerance, ability to invest and your need for growth and income. But if you are between jobs for an extended time period, you may need to adjust your portfolio. A financial advisor can help you select an appropriate investment mix. Once you're employed again, you can readjust your portfolio as needed.

A layoff can be difficult for you and your family. But by thinking carefully about what to do with your retirement plan and your investment portfolio, you can survive this setback - and stay on track toward the future you've envisioned

(2) True or False – If you are laid off, you can rollover your 401(k) and have much more flexibility.

(2) True or False – The first thing you should do if you are laid off is panic.

Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False. **nie** Newspaper in Education

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### Packers pick Senus enva

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as the 191st pick.
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not be reached for comment by press time Sunday.
Along with three other Broncos, he is a part of the largest group of darkee from Boise State.
Hall, now listed as Nd. 35 on the Packers poster page, will likely move to fullneck and work closely with special teams coach Mile Stock. Stock.

Hall is a three-time first-eam All-Western Athletic

Conference player and the 2006 WAC Defensive Player of the Year.

### More NFL Draft coverage inside: Moss traded to

New England. Helsman winner

Smith goes to

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### Gordon wins at Talladega

Moves past Earnhardt on career wins list

By Jones Fryer Associated Press writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — As beer cans bounced around his car, jeff Gordon crossed the finish line Sunday for win No. 77 breaking a tie with the late Dale Earnhardt on NASCAR's

Date Earnhardt on NASCARS
career victory list.
It was only fitting that it
happened at Talladega
Superspeedway, where
Earnhardt — who would have
been 56 on Sunday — won 10
times in his Cup career.
But it was anticllimactic and

times in its Lup career.
But it was anticlimactic and
confusing, ending under caution to leave Gordon unsure if
he'd actually won and taken
over sixth place on the wins
list.
"Is it over?" he radioed his
crew. "Is it over?" is rofficial?
Nobody knew after two separate accidents on the first lap
of a two-lap shootout to the
finish froze the field and had
NASCAR scrambling to make
sense of the finish.
It was a stark difference to

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**Bulls** sweep defending champions out of playoffs

By Tim Raynoids Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Michael Jordan's old Chicago Jersey hangs over the Miami Heat's home floor, a tribute to the six-time NBA champion.

Now, a new bunch of Bulls want a title of their own after ending the Heat's reign atop the league with a four-game sweep.

Ben Gordon scored 24
points and Luoi Deng had 22
to lead Chicago past Miami
92-79 Sunday in Game 4 to
clinch the first-round
Eastern-Gonference series.
The Bulls advanced in the
postseason for the first time
since Jordan's last title in
1998.

since Jordans last title in 1998.
Chicago, which meets Detroit next, became the first Detroit next, became the first meet to coust a defending champion in the first round since Phoenix did it to San Antonio In 2000.
"We felt confident coming into this series." Bulls guard Kirk Hinrich said. "We felt like we could win.
With good reason. Including playoffs. Chicago was 7-1 against Miami this season, starting with a 108-66 win on opening night, spoiling the Heat's championship-ring celebration, and ending their season by allowing on the proposition of the chindren of the country of the chindren of the

closing the game wan a re-run.

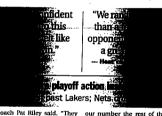
The coach of that Suns team that beat San Antonio seven years ago? Scott Skiles, who coaches the Bulls now and who put together a plan that befuddled Miami all

and who put together a plan that behuddled Miami all series long.

"It's an accomplishment,"
Skiles said. "We're in a funny position here. We want to position here. We want to here with the said was a series of the said of



Chicago Bulls' Ben Gordon (7) works his way around Miami Heat player Gary Payton (20) as he looks for a shot during first-half action in Game 4 of their first-round series Senday in Miami.



coach Pat Billey said. "They are a great team. ... They are a great team. ... They can odoult in my are. They can odoult in my are. They can odoult in my are. They can op a long way."

Dwyane Wade scored 24 points for Miami on 8-for-22 shooting, and added 10 assists. Shaquille O'Neal Maint 16 points, Alonzo Mourning scored 14 and James Posey had 18 rebounds — a club-playoff-record 17 on the defensive end — for the Heat.

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They were the better team. Wade said. They won. We're not into what they were doing last year, saying they should have won. ... They beat us fair and square. There are no ifs, and so routs about it."

Miami, which didn't trail until late in the third quarter, got within one point twice in the fourth — first on a jumper by Wade with 11:15 left, then when Posey made a pair of free throws with \$5.27 remaining. maining. It was all Chicago from

there.
"They had our number, first game of the season,"
O'Neal said. "And they had

our number the rest of the season. They just had our number."
Wade scored with 2:32 left to make the season of the season of the Heat then turned to the Hack-a-Ben strategy intentionally fouling the Bulls' Ben Wallace, a notoristent outsy terrible foul shooter—with hopes of getting the ball back. But Wallace made all four of his tries within a 21-

second span to push the lead to nine, and the white-clad Heat crowd began shuffling init the officiason.

Wallace finished with 13 points and 11 rebounds and Andres Nocioni had 11 points and 11 rebounds and Andres Nocioni had 11 points and Licago. Who turnovers while forcing 17.

"This is a great feeling, We're someplace we've never been before," Deng said. "The guys made it a goal at the beginning of the season to get back to this spot, and it worked out that we played them in the first round."

Miami socred the garne's first eight points, the first sto of those coming from O'Neal—who was 6-for-7 in the coolly withstood the buils coolly withstood the buils coolly withstood the buils coolly withstood the first socrond application of the garnes at 14 when Gordon hit his second 3-pointer of the quarter with 5:30 left, the first of four ties in the half.



Miami Heat center Alonzo Meurning, center, and a few teammates the clock to end the Sunday, baskethall game in Miami as the Heat

## Greco wins wrestling match at MVS

TWIN FALLS - Mike Greco was the big winner at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night, capturing his first main event win in the Pepsi Premier Series. The race started out pretty enough, but soon turned ugly as the action on the field of 16 cars went wild. Steve Fisher took the lead from Sam Harris Jr., on lap 15 of the 50-lap main event but at lap 25 he found himself having to battle with could be started to the started out prediction of the started with the star



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Bagic Valley Speechers, Greco west on to wis the "But then he and Fisher were having a run at each other. As soon as they start-ed sliding around I just that check off and I thought, you know what, they're going to make their own bed."

Steve Jones, who was going for the three-peat Saturday right, had worked his way up to third at lap 45, but with five laps to go, he and Rob Vest tangled in turn two, effectively wiping out any

chance he had for his that win in a row.

Ti Woodhall, who came into the night second in the point standings, had too close of an encounter with Rick Fowble on the white-flag lap and finished 12th, two spots behind Jones.

Greco's car had sustained major damage after the end of the 2006 racing

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### Cardinal reliever Hancock killed in SUV crash

By R.B. Fallstrom Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — The st. Louis Cardinals are mourning a teammate for the second time in five years, and it sint any easier this time.

Josh Hancock, a relief pitcher who helped the team win the World Series last season, died early Sunday when his sport utility vehicle slammed into the back of a tow truck, bringing back painful memories of Darryi Kile's death in lune 2002.

"There's a big hole that's going to be there." St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. The Cardinals postponed their home game Sunday night against the Chicago Cubs. La Russa informed Hancock's family of the accident early Sunday.

"What words can you give somebody in a situation like this?" Cubs manager Lou Piniella said.

Police said the 29-year-old Hancock was alone in his 2007 Ford Explorer when the SUV struck the rear of a flatbed tow truck at 12:35 a.m. The control of the tow truck at 12:35 a.m. The tow truck was done in his good of the self-time with its lights flashing while assisting another of the tow truck was all the driver of the tow truck was all the driver of the tow truck was all the truck at the time of the crash but was not injured. Mokwa said the truck driver saw Hancock's SUV swerey just before it hit the tow truck.

Mokwa said it appeared Hancock was driving at or just above the speed limit, and there were no afcohol containers in his vehicle.

"We may never know what accurred," Mokwa said. The driver of the tow truck.

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"We may never know what accurred," Mokwa said. The driver of the tow truck and the pust mere the pust mere the pust mere hancock's family lives. Hancock was single.

"All of baseball today to mourns the tragic and untimely death of St. Louis pitcher josh Hancock's baseball commissioner Bud Sells said. The work hancock's baseball commissioner Bud Sells said. The work hancock's baseball commissioner Bud

World Series championampteem."
The Cardinals will wear patches with Hancocks No. 32 on their sleeves for the rest of the season. The team also planned a memorial for the bullpen, which already features a tribute to Kile, found dead in his hotel room in Chicago. The 33-year-old pitcher died of a coronary artery blockage.



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### Yanks reeling as Red Sox beat them 7-4

NEW YORK — David Ortiz, Alex Cora and Manny Ramirez homered for Boston, Julian Twarez got his first win of the season, and the Red Sox beat New York 7-4 Sunday, sending the Yankees to their eighth loss

the Yankees to their eighth loss in nine games.

Boston is 5-1 against New York, and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is angry about his team's slow start, possibly disappointed enough that manager Joe Torre's job may be in Jeopardy.

### Tigers 4, Twins 3

DETROIT — Brandon Inge's leadoff homer in the ninth inning lifted Detroit to victory over Minnesota. Inge entered the game hit-ting .122, but had three hits,

Inge entered the game nut-ting 1122, but had three hits, including the winning drie into the left-fleid stands off Jesse Crain (1-2) in the ninth. Todd Jones (1-1), the third Tigers pitcher, got the win with a perfect ninth inning.

### Angels 5. White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Malcer izuurs and Vladimir Guerrero hit back-to-back homers, and Keivim Escobar allowed four hits over 7.2-3 innings to lead Los Angeles over Chicago. Former Angel Darin Erstad hit a two-run homer in the third, but Escobar (2-1) held the While Sox in check after

tilid, but Escobar (2-1) held the White Sox in check after that, striking out three and walking one. He left after walk-ing ityan Sweeney with two out in the eighth. Francisco Rodriguez came in and struc-tout Estad, then pitched the ninth for his eighth save in nine chances.

#### Indians 6. Orioles 1

CLEVELAND — Fausto Carmona pitched into the ninth inning and Casey Blake homered to help Cleveland beat Baltimore.

beat Baltimore.
The win came less than 24 hours after the Indians officially protested a 7-4 loss that ended their six-game winning streak because the Orioles were given a run three linings after it thad been waved off by

### Blue Jays 7, Rangers 3

TORONTO — Alex Rios homered and Torno Ohka pitched seven innings to win his second straight start in Toronto's victory over Texas.



Boston Red Sox's Manny Ramirez hits a two-run home run against the York Yankees during the algith inning of their baseball game, at Yank Stadium in New York, Sanday.

Aaron Itill went 3-4 and drove in two runs for Toronto. Ite has 17 RBis this senon, tying him with Vermon Wells for the team lead.

Ian Kinsler hit a two-run drive in the anthin inning for his ninth of the season, tying the Rangers team record for home runs in April. Ivan Rodriguez (2000), Alex Rodriguez (2002) and Carl Everett (2003) also did it.

### Mariners 5, Royals 1

SEATTLE — Cha Seung Back ook a no-hit bid into the sixth, nd Willie Bloomquist's two-out, two-run double in the sevout, two-run double in the sev-enth inning broke a 1-1 tie in Scattle's win over Kansas.

Seattle's win over Kansas.
Back overpowered the
Royals for six innings, and
needed to as Seattle managed
just four hits off Kansas City
starter Brian Bannister (0-1).
Brandon Morrow (2-0) got
the final two outs of the seventh and pitched a perfect
eighth

### Devil Rays 5, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rocco Baldelli, back after missing two games with a bruised right knee, combined with Elijah Dukes for back-to-back home runs in Tampa Bay's victory over Oakland.

over Oakland.

B.J. Upton hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the fourth, connecting for the second straight game, then Baldelit straight game, then Baldelit intuing, the first time this season the Devel Rays hit back-to-back homers.

Scott Kazmir (2-1) shut down the As as Tampa Bay

won just its second series ever in Oakland.

### National League Rockies 9, Braves 7

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DENVER — Colorado shortstop Troy Iluvolvizki turmed a
rure unassisted triple play, and
the Rockies beat the Adlanta
Brolling 97 Sunday on Matt
the State of the State of the State
to High Johnson and Edgar
Kelly Johnson and Edgar
Renteria singled for Adlanta
in the seventh and were running
on a 3-2 pitch when Tulowitzid
caught Chipper Jones' line
drive behind second base. The
rookie stepped on the bag to
double up Johnson and the
tagged Renteria for the third
out.

out.
Apparently unsure if he had completed the play properly. Tulowitzki went back and touched second again, then threw to first. Nothing to worry about — the inning was

### Dodgers 5, Padres 4,

T7 innings
SAN DIEGO — Brady Clark
hit a go-ahead double in the
17th inning and Los Angeles
beat San Diego in the longest
game in Petco Park's four-year
history.

game in Petco Parks four-year history.
It also was the longest game in the major leagues this season by innings and time (4 hours, 55 minutes).
Clarks double oil rooke lustin Hampson scored Wilson Vaidez from first base with an unearmed ran. Vaidez reached on a bunt when Petc Laforest, a third-string cather who was playing first base, committed

### Phillies 6, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Jamie Moyer took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning and com-bined with two relievers for a four-hitter in Philadelphia's win over Florida. ned with two relievers for a pur-hitter in Philadelphia's in over Florida. Moyer had faced the mini-sum 20 batters when Miguel

Cabrera broke up the no-hitter with a two-out double in the

### Mets 1. Nationals 0

WASHINGTON — John Maine pitched seven sharp innings and Carlos Beltran homered for one of New York's three hits against Washington. Maine (4-0) struck out a career-high eight and allowed three hits in lowering his ERA to 1.35.

#### Brewers 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Geoff Jenkins homered and Claudio Vargas pitched out of bases-loaded jams in three straight innings to lead Milwaukee past

to lead Milwaukee past Houston.
Tony Graffanino and J.J. Hardy also drove in runs for the Brewers, who won a three-game series in Houston for the first time since 1997, when the Astros still played in the Astrodome.

#### Reds 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Edwin Encarnacion's bases-loaded triple keyed Cincinnati's comeback from an early three-run deficit, and Aaron Harang settled down to maintain his dominance of Pittsburgh.

Adam Dunn added a two-run homer and Brandon Phillips drove in two runs for the Reds, who won the final two games of the series.

#### Diamondbacks 5. Giants 4 PHOENIX

PHOENIX — Orlando Hudson hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in the seventh inning and Arizona beat San Francisco for its fifth straight

victory.

Hudson had three RBIs and
Brandon Medders (1-0) earned
the win with a scoreless seventh.

- The Associated Press

### Gordon

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Last week, when Gordon won in Phoenix to the Earnhardt's mark and flew a No. 3 flag on his victory lap as a tribute to the seven-time champion. The gesture was poorly received, though, as fans threw debris at him even though Dale Earnhardt Jr. immediately — and publicly — praised the tribute.

Junior condemned fans for throwing beer cans during the week, imploring his "Red Army" of supporters to instead toss tollet paper out of safety concerns.

Track officials did thelr part, varning during the prerace ceremony that any fan

caught throwing debris onto the track would be arrested. They made good on it, too, hauling fans away in hand-cuffs as officers stationed in the stands fruitlessly tried to

stop it.
Gordon's crew, meanwhile, frantically called for security help to get the team spotter out of the stands.
"It don't look like it's some-

out of the stands.
"It don't look like it's something you can control,"
Earnhardt Ir, sighed.
As the beer cans rained
down on his car, Gordon cut
short his on-track celebration
and drove to Victory Lane.
"I never caused a riot
before for winning — well,
maybe once or twice."

Gordon said. "I thought Junior had more power. I thought they'd throw toilet paper, which is what he asked them to throw. I saw maybe one roll."

one roll."

But Gordon was understanding of the fan reaction.
"There are a lot of fans out
there who are Earnhardt fans
who don't want to see (the
record) broken," he said. 'I
appreciate the enthusiasm ...
the 'opinions of all the fans
out there. What are you going
to do?"

to do?"
Earnhardt Jr., who made a
brief run at the victory, finished seventh. But unlike last
week, when he visited
Gordon in Victory Lane, he

tayed away from the cele-

bration.

Tool him this week, I said,
You win this one and I ain't
coming into Victory Lane this
time. That caused too much
trouble," Junior said. "He's a
great race car driver. I knew
years ago he would eventually pass my old man. I think he
he are he comprusitive to pass a

ly pass my old man. I think he has the opportunity to pass a couple more."
Gordon, who started on the pole, ran up front at times during the race but was 14th on a restart with 10 laps to go. But he stormed to the front and with three laps to go passed Jamle McMurray go the lead a split-second before a coution came out.

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season when a guest driver
pounded the car into the wall.

"I think maybe it was a
blessing it got wrecked," he
said, "We had to start over
from scratch and we weren'
sure what it was going to do
when we brought it out this
year, but the first week out it
was just awesome." he added.
The hard-fought battles on
the track Saturday night shook
up the point standings as
Greco, a former Pony Stock
champion who has previously
struggled in the Premier
scries, currently has his name
on top of the leader board.

### Pitz wins Pony Stocks

Josh Pitz was the big sur-vivor of a caution-filled NAPA Pony Stocks main event, win-ning his first race of the sea-

son.
Pitz took the lead from
Randy Grubbs on lap 21 of the
30-lap race, but soon had 2006
champion and opening night

race winner Jason Whited creeping up behind him. Whited had been able to avoid a late-race incident and with less than 10 laps to go, tried to reel in Pitz, but ran out of time and laps.

Billi Miles, who began the night second in the point standings behind Whited, had mechanical problems throughout the day and did not finish the main event race. Pitz has now taken over her spot in the point standings with Shawn Nice and Randy Grubbs tied for third.

For the winner of the Budwelser Grand Nationals race Kenny Hake, the former 1 fromet driver describes shifted from the control of the Budwelser Grand Nationals race Kenny Hake, the former 1 fromet driver describes shifted in the Company of the control of the Budwelser Grand Nationals race Kenny Hake, the former 1 fromet driver describes shifted in the Collap race even though Louis Loffez — who won opening night — tried everything he could to get by the young driver. The two raced side-by-side

for several laps, but in the end Lopez just didn't have enough to make it happen and Hatke held on for the win. "The truck had been loose

"The truck had been loose the whole time and we didn't know if we could get it back to where it would be suff enough to keep up with everybody else. But somehow we just did it, 'Hade sald, Although 'Hake land a second in the two Grand Nationals races held so far this week in the work of the second so the seco

Nationals races held so far this year driving a race truck, he says it won't be long until he has a car ready to go.

"Were in the process of building it," Hatke said. "Building it should be."

The debut of the Manker's Nursery Teens Bees brought out four young drivers who put on a great show racing on the one-fifth mile track. Lane Buildenhagen, son of feature on a grea one-fifth mile track. Lane Buddenhagen, son of feature division driver Mike Buddenhagen, proved all those years of watching Dad race would pay off someday as

he went in the books as the winner of the inaugural event. Buddenhagen came form third starting position to take the checkered flag in the 10-lap race, with Anthony Avalos, stepson of feature division driver Steve Jones, placing second. id. Pat Quinn of Meridian won

the main event race for the Super Sixes — to the surprise of no one. The 2006 Idaho Six dinder Racing League cham-on has dominated at MVS in pion has dominated at MVS in recent years, and Saturday night he came from mid-pack to win the 30-lap race. Randy Sellars finished a close second, with Tony Ackerland placing

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2007 NBA PLAYOFFS

### Suns go up 3-1 on Lakers

LOS ANGELES — The Phoenix Suns wanted to speed things up against the Los Angeles Lakers. So they gave the ball to two-dime MVP Steve Nash and doo koff. Nash had 23 assists — one shy of the NBA playoff record — to go with 17 points. Amare Stoudenire had 27 points and a career playoff-high 21 rebounds, and the Suns raced to a 113-100 victory Sunday for 3 -1 lead in the first-round playoff series. Nash left the game to a

the first-round playof series.
Nash left the game to a
nized reception with 1:00
remaining and the outcome
long since decided. Magic
Johnson and John Stockton
share the single-game playoff
assist record — Johnson
doing so for the Lakers
against Phoenix in 1984, and
Stockton accomplishing the

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Nash made it 105-85 with 505 left.
Odom scored five points during an 8-0 run that cut Phoem's lead to 105-93 with 505 left. So were than 11 points after that. Jones scored five points during an 8-2 run to begin the third quarter, putting Phoem's on top 66-53. The Lakers drew within eight three times before the Suns outscored them 10-4 to finish the third period for an 85-71 lead.

the third period for an 45-1 lead.
Evans, who scored a total of 10 points in the first three games, had eight during a 16-4 run that put the Lakers ahead 38-35. The Suns responded with a 12-2 spurt for a seven-point lead.
The Lakers drew within one before the Suns went on an 8-2 run to finish the second quarter for a 58-51 half-time lead. Nash had 15 assists at that stage, matching the NBA playoff record set by Johnson and equaled by Don Rivers. assists at that ing the NBA set by Johnson by Doc Rivers.

### Nets 102, Raptors 81

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Vince Carter scored 27 points, Richard Jefferson added 23, and New Jersey took a 3-1 lead over Atlantic Division champion Toronto



Phoenix Suns' Steve Nash, left. eses around Los Angel Lakers' Sham Laters' Shammond Williams dur-ing the second half of their Western Conference playoff bas-kethall game in Los Angeles, Sunday. The Sums won 113-100.

with the second-biggest playoff win in franchise his-tory. Jason Kidd added 17

playoff win in franchise history.

Jason Kidd added 17

Joints, 13 assists and eight rebounds for New Jersey, which can advance to the Eastern Conference semificals with a detory in Game 5 on Tuesday night. If the Raptors win that one, Game 6 would be back in New Jersey on Friday.

Andrea Bargnani scored 15 points for the Raptors, who led for all of 15 seconds in the Meadowlands. Toronto has loss eight straight road playoff games since beating Philadelphia on May 6, 2001. In Game 1 of Eastern Conference semillicals.

. madelphia on May 6, 2001, in Game 1 of Eastern Conference semificals. The Nets punished the factors with their factors of the property of the conference outsforing them 49-25. New Jersey did its damage from the 3-point line Sunday, making a franchise playoff-record 14.

### Late Saturday Jazz 98, Rockets 85

Jazz 98, Rockets 85
SALT LAKE CITY
Mehmet Okur scored like he
used to and played defense
like he never has before.
Okur scored 16 and helped
limit I flousion's Yao Ming 10
20 points in Utah's 88-85 win
over the Rockets on Saturday
night, tying the series at 2-2.
The Jazz forced 16
turnovers. sapped the
Rockets' will with another
dominant third quarter and
kept I flousion form going to
the free-throw line.
'Our guys were alive

the free-throwline.

Our guys were alive defensively. Utah coach lerry Sloan sald, "It's a three-game series now. We'll see what happens."

Deron Williams added 25 pours.

Deron Williams added 25 points, including 11 in the third quarter. Utah outscored Houston 33-17 in the period Ilouston 33-17 in the puriod and again flustered the Rockets Into a listless second half. It was the same formula Utah used in its win Thursday, when only four Rockets scored at all. This time Houston got points from 10 players, but not nearly enough from any of them, including Yao and Tracy McGrafty. McGrady scored 18 and both he and Yao had their lowest point totals of the series.

### Late playoff action

Sunday's first-round NBA playoff game between the Dallas Mavericks and the Golden State Warriors ended after the Times-N

### High school baseball

### Jerome wins Preston Tourney

PRESTON — The Jerome Tigers defeated host Preston and Highland Saturday to win the Preston Tournament. The Tigers won 15-11 against Preston to face Highland, which they defeated 15-5, for

the championship. the championship.
Jerome (21-2) tied with
Minico for the high seed in
the Great Basin Conference
West Division but lost the
coin flip for it. The Tigers take
the No. 2 seed and will host
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1 Minico will host Burley.

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### COMICS

































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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
If you push someones buttons they are going to react. Instead of angling for a reaction, try imagining how that certain someone really feels. Gentle attention given and received will be imspired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Enter a delightful competition to see who can out-love the other. Your special someone doesn't need to be entertained or taken on a road trip. Your benevolent and understanding presence is enough.

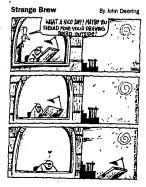
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are sensitive to subtle shifts in the surroundings and the emotions of loved ones. This is a good time to find an

item of lasting quality or express tender feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Think about the power of other people's money. There is a tendency to experience brief enthusiasms or prejudices that could impact your. finances, Silec through the control of the county o





### Don't push your agenda, Aries HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

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The Born Loser













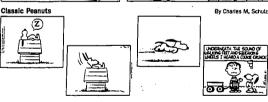




















THE FAMILY CIRCLS By Bil Keane

"My eraser overdid it."

### Shameless flirt must be confronted on her behavior

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Scott" for several years. He's a wonderful man. It's the second marriage for it is not seen to see the seen of seen of seen of the seen of

suggest?

—ANNOYED IN
OAK GROVE, MO.
DEAR ANNOYED: This isn't something you can handle alone. You and your husband must confront this woman together in order to effectively put an end to it. The next time the flirt comes on to Scott, she



Jeanne Phillips needs to be told, "You are embarrassing both of us and yourself when you act this way — so stop it!"

DEAR ABBY: You frequently

DEAR ABBY: You frequently advise a child with problems at home to seek out a trusted reacher to confide in. In roday's climate of sexual abuse allegations — and factual self-gations — and factual want to become involved in a want to become involved in a student's personal life, especially since they are hearing only one side of the story.

To ask a teacher to venture into serious allegations of abuse and/or neglect is not fair to the teacher or his family, and few are qualified to help other than to call the police or child protective services.

I would suggest instead a trusted relative who has some knowledge or insight huto the family dynamics, or even a hotline number to call for professional advice. We expect a lot from our teachers, but we should not put them in jeopardy by asking them to step out of their realm, where their untrained actions or inactions

could possibly be harmful.

— MOTHER OF A
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TEACHER: I advise children
who are being physically or sexually abused to confide in a
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"LOSER" IN SOUTH CAROLINA: Despite the physical, verhal and psychological abuse you have suffered at the hands of your husband all these years, you are NOT a "Inser." You feel helpless, useless and unlovable not because you are any of those things, but because abusers typically chip away at their victims" selfesteem until it is eroded to zero.

Suicide is not the answer to your problem, dear lady. Finding a way to escape is, Please cail the National Domestic Violence toil-free hotiline so its counselors can help you form an escape plan, it will change your life. The number is (800) 799-7233. Do not waste another day — do it now! Love, Abby

### TODAY IN HISTORY

#### By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 30, the 120th day of 2007. There are 24 days left in the year. Highlight in History.

On April 30, 1945, as Russian troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf littler committed suicide along with his wife of one day. Eva Braun.

Commune.

Continues of one day. Eva Braun.

On this date:

In 1789, George
Washington took office in New York as the first president of the United States.

In 1893, the United States.

In 1812, Louisfans became of about \$15 million.

In 1812, Louisfans became the 18th state of the Union.

In 1990, engineer John Luther 'Casey' Jones of the Illinois Central Railroad died in a train wreck near Vaughan, Miss., after staying at the controls in a successful

effort to save the passengers. In 1904, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition opened Purchase Es in St. Louis,

in St. Louis.

In 1939, the New York
World's Fajr officially opened.
In 1947, President Truman
signed a measure officially
changing the name of
Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam.
In 1970, President Nixon
announced the U.S. was

announced the U.S. was sending troops introposing troops into cambodia, an action that sparked widespread protes. In 1973, President Nixon announced the resignations of top aides H.R. Italdeman and John Ehrlichman, along with Attorney General Richard G. Kleindlenst and White House counsel John Dean.

White House counses, repeated in 1975, the South Victnamese capital of Saigon fell to Communist forces.
Ten years ago: The Senate approved the nomination of Alexis Herman to be labor sceretary. AliC TV aired the coming out "episode of the

situation comedy "Ellen" in which it is the character, played by Ellen Deteners, acknowledged her homosequality. President Clinton reopened the newly renovated Thomas Jefferson Building of the Library of Congress in Washington.

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### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Cloris Leachman is SI. Singer Willie Nelson is 74. Actor Gary Collins is 69. Actor Gurt Young is 67. Singer Bobby Vee is 64. Actress Jill Clayburgh is 63. Movie director Allan Arkush is 59. Actor Perry King is 59. Singer Merrill Osmond is 54. Movie director Jane Campion is 53. Actor Paul Gross is 48. Actor Paul Gross is 48. Basketball executive Islah Thomas is 46. Country musican Robert Reynolds (The Maverleks) is 45. Actor Adrian Pasdar is 42. Rapper Turbo B (Snap) is 40. Rock musician Clark Vogeler is 38. Rbythm-and-blues singer Chris "Choe" Dalyrimple (Soul For Real) is 36. Rock musician Choe" Dalyrimple (Soul For Real) is 36. Rock musician Chris Henderson (3

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Actor Johnny Galecki is 32.
Rapper Lloyd Banks is 25.
Actress Kirsten Dunst is 25.
Country singer Tyler
Wilkinson (The Wilkinsons)
is 23.

### THOUGHT

"Love demands infinitely less than friendship."

— George Jean Nathan, American author and critic (1882-1958).

### In New Mexico, strolling dog, cat act busted for no proof of rabies shots

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP) — When Gregory Pike was told he had to have a busker's license for his stroiling act consisting of a rat riding on the back of a car riding on the back of a dog, he figured it would be no big deal to get the \$35 license.

would be no big deal to get the \$35 license. But Plke said that when he came out of city hall with the itinerant vendor license, he walked into city animal con-trol officers. They gave him citations for \$500 because

Booger, his Rottweller-Labrador mix, and Kitty, the gray-and-black cat, had no tags proving they had their rables shots and had been spayed or neutered.

Pike also was not carrying the required poop bags.

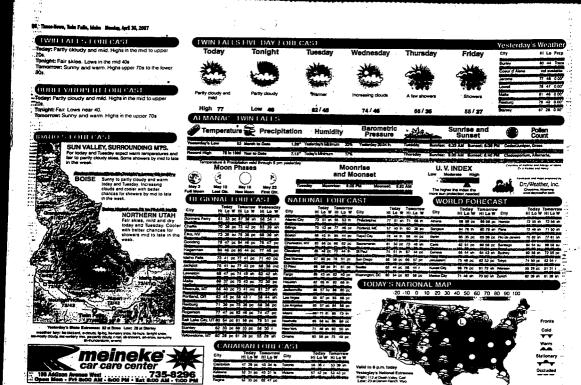
Pike contends he is being harnssed. Bit Carla Lopez, a spokeswoman for the city, said buskers who make their living with animals have to have the tags and have to pick up after themselves.

riat makes it so it works for everyone," she said. Pike had moved from Santa Fe to St. Johns, Arlz., for the warmer weather, but said he came back to Santa Fe to make

allitle money.

However, he may not be walking around the Santa Fe Plaza for long with Booger, Kitty and Mousie if he has to come up with \$500 in fines, he said.

"I have a court date coming up, and we'll see," he said.





#### 2007 NFL DRAFT



### Moss traded to Patriots for fourth-round pick

Associated Press writer

ALAMEDA. Calif. — The
Onklard Raiders cut tites
with Randy Moss after two
uniproductive seasons,
sänding the former Pro Bowl
receiver to the New England
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Moss was disgranted for
most of his two seasons in
Oakland, and said frequently. last season he thought
he'd be better off with
another team. The 30-yearold wanted to be dealt either
to New England or Green
Bay and got his wish.
Moss said he was thrilled
to be with the Patriots, who
won three of the last six
Super Bowls, and re-negotiated a contract that had two
years left.

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- "I'm still overwhelmed and, at the same time, kind Kstat-struck that I'm part of fills New England Patriots organization." he said dur-jng \*a conference call Sunday.

- "Raiders coach Lane Kiffin

Raiders coach Lane Kiffin wanted to deal Moss before next weekend's mandatory scibilitation. Moss had not sufficipated in any of the man of the sufficipated in any of the man of the sufficient of the sufficient



Oakland Raiders wide receiver Randy Moss is photographed at training camp in Napa, Calif., in a Aug. 5, 2005 photo. The Oakland Raiders cut ties with Randy Moss after two unproductive seaso sending the former Pro Bowl

receiver to the New England Patriots on Sunday for a four round draft pick.

but the best."

With the Patriots, Moss will be teamed with theretime Super Bowl-winning quarterback Tom Brady, who now has plefty of talented receivers to throw to

on offense.

New England has already added three other wide receivers this offseason: Wes Welker in a trade with Manu, and Donte' Stallworth and Kelley Washington as free agents.

### Not as many surprises Sunday

By Barry Winer Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Troy Smith is taking his Heisman Trophy to Baltimore. Randy Moss is bringing his sinking reputation to New England (see related

to New England (see related stories).

The second day of the NFL draft hardly was without big names and drama. No, Sunday couldn't match the slide of Brady Quinn and the dealing of three 2008 first-round picks. But it had some juicy angles, including Smith, the Ohio State quantroback, going to the including Smith, the Ohio State quarterback going to the Ravens on the final pick of the fifth round. That's 174 picks overall, the ninth quarterback and seventh Buckeye chosen. Moss never took advantage

Moss never took advantage of his few opportunities with the Oakland Raiders and was dealt to the Patriots on Sunday for a fount-round pick. No. 110 overall.

Oakland selected defensive back John Bowle of Cincinnati with the nick for Moss.

back John Bowle of Cincinnail
with the pick for Moss.
New England also chose
safery Brandon Meriweather of
the Miami Huricanes in the
first round. Meriweather
played a prominent role in
Miami's brawl with Florida
international last season and
served a one-game suspension.

sion.
"He ran over there and made a bad decision. I don't think that's who he is," coach Bill Belichick said of Meriweather." I spent time with him (and) a lot of people in that program and 1 think football's important to him.



Standing behind the Washington Redakin's three Lombardi Trophys, ISU art by LaRon Landry addresses the usedle as he is introduced as the team's first round draft choice, and the sixth pick overall he the NFL draft, Sunday, at Redakin Paris in Sabbern,

Then there was Michael Bush, a likely first-rounder before breaking his leg in Louisville's opener last season. The big, fast running back was the opening pick of the second day after the Raiders had nearly 12 hours to contemplate the selection.

"I was summed." Bush of the second bush of the selection of the selection is selected by the selection of the selection is selected by the selecti

"I was just stunned." Bush said of not going in the first intree rounds, probably because he needed a second surgery in March, when a new rod was inserted into his leg after the bone didn't heal quickly enough. "I didn't know what to expect, what to tilink. My agent and I didn't have what to expect, what to tilink. My agent and I didn't have go on the first day. It was a little disappointing, but everything worked out fine."

There even were some play-

ers with character issues who went in the middle rounds, including Florida defensive tackly Marcus Thomas — for whom the Denver Broncos traded their two remaining picks Sunday and a thirdrounder in 2008.

You talk about taking an educated gamble, "coach Mike-Shantahan. If they do make a mistake, then you have to release a player and let them go. No one's bigger than the team. We've had players before that have been in this situation, and it's been the best thing that's ever happened. They come into the NFL without a second chance.

"Time will tell, I can't tell you 100 percent, 117 ddin't have a very good gut feeling about the gay he wouldn't be with our

very good gut feeling about the guy he wouldn't be with our organization."

### Ravens pick Heisman winner Smith

By David Glasburg Associated Press writer

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Heisman Trophy winner Troy Smith watched the names of 173 draft choices flash on the television

Troy Smith wateness unames of 173 dand thoises flash on the television screen before the Ballimore Ravens finally ended his perplexing wait Sunday by selecting him with the final pick in the fifth round.

Eight quarterbacks were taken before Smith, who went 25-3 as Ohio State's starting quarterback it le led the Buckeyes to the national championship game in January, averaged 215 yards in total offense over 42 games and won college footballs' most prestigious award.

footballs most prestigious award.
Yet. Smith spent the better part of two days being ignored by 32 NPL general managers. How could this possibly happen?
I don't know! couldn't rell you that. That really doesn't matter right nov? doesn't matter right nov? and the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the team and tetting them know I'm going to be that kind of player that's going to be consistent.
Smith helped the Buckeyes win two Big Ten championships and ranks third in Ohlo State history, with 54 touchdown passes.

### Verplank wins Byron Nelson

IRVING, Texas — Scott Verplank dropped into a a squatting position and looked skyward, almost in disbellef — and to say thanks. Finally, after so many tries, terplank won the tournament he's always wanted to win. This victory at home was for the late Byron Nelson, "There's no question in my

tate Byron Nelson.
"There's no question in my
mind that the stars lined up
and I got a little help from
upstairs. I just haven't been
playing that good," Verplank
sald. "Uthink Byron had a hand
In this week."

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Verplank, who as a teenager growing up in Dallas got to know Nelson and play several rounds with the former star used three straight birdies and an incredible par save from a bunker at No. 17 to win the first EDS Byron Nelson

Championship played without its namesake.

its namesake.

When his final 2-foot par putt at No. 18 dropped Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Luke Donald, Verplank no longer had to hold his emotions. After initially dropping his head into his hands, he looked up with a smile on his form.

### Cavalleri takes Corona

Cavalleri takes Corona
Morelia Championship
MORELIA. Mexico -- Silvia
Cavalleri became the first
Italian winner in LPGA Tour
history, closing with a 7-under
68 for a two-stroke victory over
Mexican star Lorena Ochoa
and Paraguay's Julieta Granada
in the Corona Morelia
Championship.
Cavalleri finished with a 20-

under 272 total on the Tres Marias course and earned \$195,000. She had seven birdies in her bogey-free final round in light rain. Ochoa, the 2006 winner playing her first tournament as the No. 1 player in the world, shot a 68. Granada, also sec-ond last year, also finished with a 68.

#### Schwartzel wins Spanish Open

MADRID, Spain — South Africa's Charl Schwartzel won the Spanish Open, shooting a 5-under 67 for a one-stroke victory 'over India's Jyoti Randhawa.

Schwartzel finished with a 16-under 272 total, Randhawa

ed with a 67.

— The Associated Press

### 2007 NHL PLAYOFFS

### Rangers need 2 OTs to beat Sabres

NEW YORK — Michal lozsival wound up, with his ore knee and all, and shot ome life back into the New

Rozsival wound up, with his sore knee and all, and shot some life back into the New York Rangers' season.

Rozsival, banged up in each of the first two games of the playoff series against builds, lired a shot from just builds, lired a shot from just builds, lired a shot from just the second describe 30 index of the second describe 30 index of the second series 32 in which was series 22 in but the Rangers to a series 22 in but the Rangers can get even with a Game 4 victory Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden.

Jaromir Jagr gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the second period, but the Sabres tied it late in the third when

Daniel Briere finally took advantage of a slew of Buffalo power plays.

### Ducks 3, Canucks 2

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VANCOUVER. Brlish
Columbia — Tilis time the
Anaheim Ducks bounced
back.
Corey Perry scorred the goahead goal on a power play
7:51 Into the third period as
the Ducks recovered from a
double-overtime loss at
home in Game 2 with a 3-2
victory over the Vancouver
Canucks on Sunday night.
Francois Beauchemin and
Dustin Penner also scored,
and Jean-Sebastlen Giguere
made 24 saves. including
three in the final seconds, as

the Ducks took a 2-1 lead in the series.

Special teams were the difference for the Ducks, who killed off seven of eight ference for the Ducks, who killed off seven of eight period of the decision of the de

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FOUND Schnauzer, black, male, in the Paul area. Call 208-312-5420,

FOUND Shepherd mb female adult, blond, right ear is cropped. At Valley House Addi-son Avanue West, Call 208-736-2299

Neurs: M-f 8:00 am to 5:30 pm



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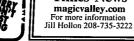
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How will you continue the de-fense?

South will not have assigned much value to the singleton club king, so you can place him with both the spade ace and the heart king. To beat the diamond game, you will need to score your two minor-suit aces and a spade trick. Unfortunately, though, there is every possibility that declarer will be able to discard any potential spade loser on the surplus heart winners in dummy. What can you do about it?

The answer is that you should

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spade loser on the say, winners in dummy. What can you do about it?

The answer is that you should return a heart at trick two, aiming to cut declarer's link with the dummy. South wins with the heart king, and West plays the heart two, showing you an odd number of cards in the suit. When declarer plays the diamond king, you win immediately with the ace and return a second round of hearts, putting declarer in the dummy for the last time.

The contract is now doomed. If declarer tries to cash another round of hearts, you will ruff. Declarer can overruff, but he cannot deprive you of your spade trick. If instead declarer leads the spade queen from dummy, you will refuse to cover, of course. Declarer will then have no option but to try another top heart, and you will kill the contract by ruffing.

### West North East Pass 1 ♥ Dbl. Pass 3 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♦ - All pass Opening lead: Club queen LEAD WITH THE ACES

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South

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NORTH ♠ Q J 6 4 ♥ A Q J 3 • 6 5 ♣ 9 5 2

South holds:

A 6 4

V 5 3

J 9 7 4

A 10 6 4 West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ South

ANSWER: Leading either black ace looks risky. You do appear to have diamonds reasonably under control, so I would lead a trump,

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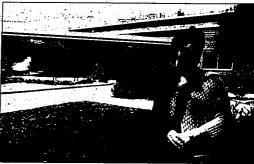
TWIN FALLS
When Susan
Morts was diagnosed with breast
cancer several yearago, she discovered
she had been lucky.
"I was very fortunate my cancer was
found very early,"
Mortis said. "I had
been getting regular
screens, so I was
doing the right thing.
It's rewarding when
the right thing turns
out to be lifesaving,
and I believe it truly
was for me."

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Morris, an employee of St. Luke's Magic
Valley Regional Medical
Center, soon learned that
not everyone is as lucky, or
conscientious, as she was. not everyone is as lucky, or as conscientious, as she was The rates of preventalive breast cancer testing in Magic Valley have historically been significantly lower than the national average, with only a quarter of women in the highest

quarter of women in the highest risk group getting mammograms. "We weren't getting good rates of people getting in to be screened, and Morris said. "Me, being a patient. I seemed to have all the pieces together to see we have a problem in this area." So Morris, with the support of hospital staff and administrators, organized last year what she called the "900 Women Campaign. The campaign fire campaign to get 900 women who hadn't had a mammogram to make an appointment for

nogram to make an appointment for the important test. Fundraising pays



eris works at the Twin Falls be

the cost for women ages 40-49 who meet-financial-need criteria. Nine hundred mammograms would increase the local rate of testing by 10 per-cent, and Morris thought her goal would be

easily achieved.
"It has surprised us in many ways,"
Morris said. "We thought initially there
would be a huge number of women out
there who were just waiting for the money
and would immediately run in and get
mammograms. That wasn't what we
found."
Though mammograms cost about \$115,
cost wasn't the chief barrier to women getting the test, Morris said.
Education was.

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### Walk for awareness

To celebrate a year of eccomplishments of the 900 Women Campaign. St. Lutera Medge Valley Regional Medical Central In-Minds House Valley Regional Medical Central In-Minds the public to a mother-dealighter well. Seturitiely along the College of Southern Isahovi fitness trail. Activity stations along the route will promote bimast cancer awareness. The walk begins and drifts at St. Lutera new Women's Centre at 762 North College Road, and participants are invited to well between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Giffs and well-between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Giffs and well-between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Giffs and well-between 50 runformation, cell St. Luke's Women's Center at 933-4050.

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By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS --- When the

TWIN FALLS — When the new St. Luke's Imaging Center and Women's Center opens its doors in May, patients might be surprised.

Windows, restful decor, subdued lighting and ample parking were incorporated to make the experience of diagnostic testing as low-stress as possible.

"We're gearing it to be friendly and much more simple, said Rence Hawkins, manager of diagnostic imaging at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "It's a much more relaxing place for the patients."

patients."
Until a few years ago, all imaging was done at the hospital's central campus.
Because patients with emergencies had first prior-



The combin Twin Falls. od St. Linke's Imaging Center and St. Linke's Women's Center is al

And because the hospital handled so many types of patients with vary-ing needs, the atmosphere was designed for efficiency rather than comfort.

comfort.

Not so arthe new liminging center on North College Road. From the building's exterior, which recalls Spanish colonial architecture, to the cushy waiting room chairs, the new center is designed to make diagnostic imaging the best experience possible for the patient.

"There's comfortable furniture; we don't have to plastic-coat every-thing." Hawkins said. "There's windows to the outside. The lighting isn't all bright and industrial." It isn't just decor that heralds a new day for diagnostic imaging in Twin-fails. With outpatient imaging centralized off the main campus, patients will have a single location to go to for imaging appointments,

## Education day aims to ease life for those with arthritis

Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Folks living with the pain and reduced mobility of arthritis can hear from experts saturday about coping with their condition.

Arthritis Education Day is sponsored by South Central District Health, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Physical Therapy and Wellness Clinic and Cassia Regional Medical Center. The Twin Falls essent in sire — with lunch provided — but pre-regis—

imaging center open house public can get a look inside the combined St. Luke's Imaging ter and St. Luke's Women's Center at an open house May 9, centers, which will open to patients May 14, consolidate by Imaging services at a location off the hospital's main cam-Hospital administrators hope this will make Imaging more relief and confortable for patients.

Convenient and commonate for page 420 ft. p.m. May 9 at the The open house is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. May 9 at the Napies Building, 762 North College Road, Twin Falls, Members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will cut the ribbon on the center at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served for Information, call St. Luke's Imaging Center at 933-4000.

tration is required.

Topies will include medical and suggical options for arthritis management and self-care hints for living with arthritis.

Burley orthopedic surgeon Dr. Joseph Petersen will address arthritis of the hips and knees; Twin Falls pharmacist Kent Jensen, owner of Medicine Shoppe, will give a medication update; physical therappis feresa Prine of Primary Therapy Source will alk about physical therapy for arthritis; dietician Wendy Rice of St. Luke's will discuss be importance of good nutrition; and occupational therapist

### **Arthritis Education Day**

- When: 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
  Where: South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
  Pree: And lunch will be provided.
  To register: Call Evis Caldera, arthritis program coordinator, at 737-5988.

Todd Williams of Cassia Regional will demonstrate assistive devices. Rice will cover recent research on foods and supplements. There's been a lot in the popular

press that says vinegar will cure it farthritis), or tornatoes." she said. "And then the next week? Don't have like said there's no minade ture, but a healthy diet helps. She will discuss things which research indicates might be useful, and point out that it is important to stay open to new research. She anticipates that some participants will have things they swear by.

"They're their own experts. It might work great for them; "Im not the person to tell them it isn't," she said. "Im just going to review the literature

together and let everybody decide what's best for them."

As an occupational therapist, Williams helps people get as much use from their hands and arms as they can. He will show devices that enable people with arthritis to be more independent in their daily activities. For example: casy-to-hold silverware handles, jar openers, zipper pulls, button hooks, elastic shoelaces, reachers and grabbers. "People with arthritis have been like. I need something to get this

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### Campaign

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"We focused on getting the word out." she said. "Many women (for whom) It wasn't money that was the barrier came forward and said. T've been meaning to schedule that mammogram and have been putting it off, but I'll do it now."

been putting it on, our is we is now."

With the campaign a year old, Morris goal of 900 women hasn't been achieved, but she's not far from it.

"We all together increased our mammograms by 778."
Morris said. "Our goal is to see if we carn't do it again. It's not a magic number, but it's certainly a goad goal."

To celebrate the year's accomplishments, the hospital is hosting a Mother's Day breast cancer awareness walk

on Saturday, Activity stations along the route — the fitness trail on the College of Southern Idaho's campus — will promote testing and education.

will promote testing and education.
The hospital invites women to attend the walk and to schedule their annual mammogram or purchase a mammogram certificate for a friend or family member at the event. The non-competitive walk will start and end at the new Momen's Center on North College Road, where all the hospital's outpatient mammograms will soon be performed.

instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postparnum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feed-ing; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@ iee.net. possible, a support pers Cost is \$50. Preregistration required; call 732-3148.

#### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedics Family Medical Center offers Baby and Me-classes from 11 am. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is Baby on the Move. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through May 29, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660

St. Lukes
Regional Medical
downtown campus, 660
Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls.
The class will include
instruction on wellness of the
labor and delivery

#### About childbirth

The fifth class of the pre-pared childbirth series will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S.

Lincoln.
Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To regis-

ter, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

#### Shout Sistemark

Rosetta Hiland will hold

Rosetta Hiland will hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 1919 Hiland Ave., Burley. The group is for Minl-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Call Maquel Wrigley at 677-5451

#### About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's

7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional's Rehabilitation Services, 550 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class will include infor-mation on basic spine anato-my, common injuries and dis-cases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to pro-tect the spine and prevent

injury. Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

### Kids' bereavement camp

Kids Count Too Inc., a local nonprofit organization that help children will reterring bereavement and the country of the count

health form and submit it by Tuesday. Trained counselors and mentors will lead the camp focusing on age-appro-priate activities.

priate activities.

The day camp is free. Lunch and snacks will be provided-for information, call Debra Gates at 736-0900 or Revis Turner at 404-3210.

#### Big Kids Klub

Childbirth classes offered on Tuesdays

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falis.

The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby. Participants need to bring a photo of themselves.

Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Peregistration is required; call 732-3148.

#### Refresher course

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A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone 5t. E. Twd Falls. It's for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required; call 732-3146. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

South Central District Health and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help

Tobacco cessation

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adults quit using tobacco.
The six-class session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Mondays and Thursdays, May 7 through May 24, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's

Education Center, 588 Addison Ave, W.; Twin Falls.
Fresh Start\* builds stills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use: communi-cate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise. Iree, Proposition of the communication of the learners of the communication of the communication of the or Thuri Pearson, tobacco pro-gram coordinator, at 737-5945,

A Henrtsaver cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. May 8 in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magle Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

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Under the guidelines of the
American Heart Association,
the class includes emergency
procedures for mouth-tomouth resustitation, chest
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### Center

minimizing confusion. Because the nurses, techni-cians and equipment will be dedicated to

outpatient testing, there won't be delays caused by emergen-

be delays causes of the circles.

"The staff at the imaging center are going to be able to focus on the patients more one-on-one-fawkins said." I think we're going to be able to take a lot of frustration out of the whole experience."

A For women, the unification of breast health care in a single building is about more

A For women, the unification of breast health care in a single building is about more than patient convenience. "We're hoping to consolidate that breast care for the whole community" said Dr. Michael Dixon, radiologist. "We're going to be better able to generate the long-term data on our community".

to generate the long-term data on our community." Public health officials have been concerned that the changing address and incon-venience of women's health services may have con-tributed to rates of mammogram testing that are about 10 percent lower in Twin Falls County than the national

percent lower in Iwan remained average.

'At the new location, the Women's Center will expand its hours to 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Another new service the Women's Center will offer is walk-in mammogram appointments on Fridays.

We're going to trial and hope to get common who find in difficult to schedule. Hawkins said. 'We're hoping to accommodate some of those before-work hours, which has been a big request."

All of these conveniences are appealing to women who had have used the limsging services at St. Luke's.

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"I think I''ll be easier to get to, instead of now, walking through the claine and going through the claime and going the claime and the claime and the claime and the claime at the claime where those tests have been conducted in

Safe Kids offers bike

recent years. The always had a very good experience with them; the ladies are always very nice, make you feel very comfortable.

Another convenience that both the imaging Center and the Women's Center will have were their previous facilities is parking. Hawkins said that in the past patients have complained about insufficient parking.

the past patients travelled about insufficient pairking.
That's been sore for a long time, there's always that problem. You always have a hard time to park, said Leona Bowlin of Twin Falls, another longtime user of the hospital's women's services.
Bowlin has also experienced the competition for imaging equipment by outpatient and emergency patients, when she was sent to the main campus for a test five campus for a test five

main campus for a test rive years ago.

"Last time they did send me over there for an ultrasound, and they forgot about me," she said. "In fact, the doctor almost left, and then they saw me sitting there."

Bowlin looks forward to

Bowlin tooks forward to environmental improvements at the new building.

"It's recognized that emotion is part of the healing experience, and your emotions are tied to your environment. Hawkins said.

The hospital expects the changes to increase the staff's satisfaction and job performance as well.

"It's going to be much more streamlined, much easier to communicate among our selves." Dison said. "That alone will increase the quality of care."

of care."
Services available at the new center will include CT scanning ultrasound, radiography, diagnostic X-ray, fluoroscopy, breast exams and screening education, diagnostic mammography and dexascan (bone density testing).

A care coordinator will be available on location if a patient receives a diagnosis.

Times-News features writer

### Arthritis

Continued from page D1 done," Williams said. "And they figure out the best way to do it, and then submit it to an

do it, and then submit it to an equipment company, and then they mass produce it."
Saturday's event isn't the first of its kind.
Mary Stireman, 47, of Twin Falls is enthusiastic about the Arthritis Information Day she attended in 2005.

Different people spoke.

First-time antidepressant sers might want to consider

First-time annue possible in users might want to consider Ma Bell for therapy. Depressed patients who received telephone therapy in addition to antidepressant medication were found to be less depressed after 18 months than those who received antidepressants alone, according to a report in the Journal of Consulting and clinical Psychology.

which gave me information about all kinds of things — about medications that were available, about therapies that were available, different self-

were available, dillerent self-help tools for people with arthritis," she sald. "It was very well rounded, just a real-ly good informative day." Stireman, who had joint replacement and fusion on both hands, learned about tools that can make life easier

Talk about therapeutic

py. At 18 months. 77 percent of those receiving telephone therapy (10 to 12 cognitive behavior sessions lasting 30 to 55 minutes over a one year period) reported that their depression was either much or "very much" improved, compared with 63 percent of those receiving antidepressants alone.

Lead author Evette Ludman, a clinical psycholo-

sants alone.

Lead author Evette
Ludman, a clinical psychologist with Group Health, says
that phone therapy is a particularly valuable tool for the
depressed patient.

with arthritis, such as types of pens, calculators and eating utensils.

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utensils.

The information she gleaned she said, gave her good openings for discussion with her doctor.

with her docior.

"You have to be extremely proactive, especially with fibromyalgia, because there is no clear-cut cure or treatment," she said.

"You really have to be

upfront with your doctor and willing to let him know this really doesn't work or this does work, so they have a good idea of what direction to take, too."

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### the fournal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology. The study of 393 patients enrolled with Group Health, a Seattle-based HMO. follows up on a 2004 report on the same patients that examined moods six months after theradepressed patient. "The nature of depression is "The nature of depression is avoid situations that can actually improve your mood," she says — including seeing a therapist. She says the biggest

TWIN FALLS — On Saturday, Safe Kids of Magic Valley will partner with Lithia America's Car and Truck Store to host a free safety event from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m. at the denlership, 1654 Blue

rodeo, car seat inspections

Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls police officers
will conduct a bike rodeo to
improve bike safety and
inspect participants' bikes
and helmets.
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Safe Kids staff will hold a car seat inspection, also free to the public.

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challenge was tracking down reticent, depressed subjects. "We kept calling until people would talk with us," she says. "Even pattents who didn't return our phone calls later told us, "It meant a lot one that you kept calling."

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# MAGIC VALLEY

### **Tulips for charity**

Educate the Children selling grown goods for a good cause

FILER — Its accomplishments so far are modest, but like the array of tulips and produce on the property. Educate the Children, a nonprofit charity in Filer.

erry, Educate use one an onprofit chanty in Filer. is growing.

To support its cause, the charity is selling flower bulbs and fresh nerbs. As the growing season matures, they also will have a variety of other produce, from potatoes to peppers and everything in between for sale.

Sharl Underwood, one of

For sale!

three execuon the board explained that the that the group's focus is on getting kids to understand where food comes from and on self-sustainabili-ty.

ty.
"We want to teach kids

Tulips and a variety of fresh herbs are for sale at the Educate the Children chartly at 121 Main Street in Filer. Whole tulips are \$2 spiece. Hours for whole tulips are \$2 spiece. The sale of \$5 p.m. Mondey through Fiddy and by appointment, For more information, call 326-5138. that even in a small space you can raise produce." she said. "You don't have to live in a rural area and tend a large gar-

den to grow vegetables."

They practice what they

preach.

preach.

cated in the heart of Filer, at 121 Main Street, on four

city lots. It sounds bigger than it is.

"We only have 100 by 125 feet," she said. "But we can do a lot with that. People don't know it but the produce you can grow in a four-by-four foot planting box gives enough food to stustain one person through the season.

Operations there are an obvious work-in-progress but produce is abundant in variety.

The garden is small and due to spring rains, sprouting with obnoxious weeds. Wooden boxes are lined neatly in front, full of blooming tuilps. Once the flowers are sold, the space will be replaced with leafy greens and other foods.

Other boxes are filled with herbs and wegetables.

"Cockail trees" have been planted to harvest multiple kinds of apples, peaches and cherries.

Shar's brother.

Shari's bro-ther Larry Underwood, explains that on just four trees are some 20 different strands of fruit, just ntion are 9

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Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.



# TINY FOREST



A stand of dandellors wait for the wind to carry seeds away Seturday in Filer. In the distance on U.S. Highway 30, motorcyclicts take advantage of the pice weather

### School board seeks input on world history requirement

BURLEY — Cassia Joint School District Board mem-School District Board members last week agreed to solicit comments from teachers throughout the district regarding potential changes to graduation requirements.

Board member Linda Petersen, after reviewing a proposed set of requirements, said she disagreed with its fack of world history as a required class.

Fellow board member Mike Matthews agreed with Petersen, saying knowledge of world history is vital in the increasingly global

modern world.

"I have a problem with that because there is not another place on the curriculum that they can take world history ... and we're supposed to be a global economy. he said.

Superintendent Mike Chesley said he sympathized Matthew's concerns, but the district has limited options, parily because requirements are already daunting.
"We don't want to mise our requirements. We are already about the highest in the state." he said.

Remedies suggested included shifting a world history class from the ninthgrade to 11th- or 12th-grade

curriculum. In that case, world history would be converted from an optional elective to a required class. In coming Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said that was a possibility because 11th- and 12th-grade students have a relatively higher number of electives than do freshmen and sophomqres. Petersen said she favors making world history a higher-level class, parily because she believes it would be more "palatable" to older students, in the end, board members said the lack of world history on the district's required curriculum poses a problem and agreed to ask for possible solutions from teachers.

### Gearing up for college

Buhl schools join partnership aimed at getting students prepared for higher learning

BUHL — Middle-school students can better "gear up" for college scholarships, thanks to a state-funded edu-

for college scholarships, thanks to a state-funded education program.

Seventh-graders in Buhl can now sign 'with Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR UP), which will give them a chance to receive a four-year renewable scholarship of \$4,000 annually once they become seniors. The Buhl School District last week signed with the program.

"This will ruise student awareness of what they can do not be the control of the cont

School Principal Byron
Stutzman.

The program aims to provide comprehensive early
intervention services for junior high and middle school
students in cooperation with
helir parents, which will help
them prepare for success in
college.

One perk for districts that
sign with GEAR UP Is that they
can use Career Information
Systems software. The school
has spent \$2,400 a year for the
software, Stutzman said, but
now it will be provided by the
program.

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"Even if we don't save a dime, it's a great program."
Stuzman said.

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### Southwest Idaho attractive to retailers

BOISE — Shoppers in southwest Idaho are seeing a southwest Idaho are seeing a surge in retail stores, giving them choices for shopping and dining that are usually only found in larger cities like Seattle, Portland, Ore. and Salt Lake City.

"It's quite a phenomenon," Paul Hiller, executive director of the Boise Economic Valley Partnership, told the Idaho Statesman.

Statesman.
"It's a pleasant surprise to see this many retailers having an interest in the Treasure Valley," said Bob Mitchell, a retail shopping center specialist and partner with Thornton Oilver Keller Commercial Real Estate in Roles.

Retailers have started spreading into Meridian and Nampa from Boise to tap growing populations. The tetail areas are often anchored by big-box stores. "It's nice to now have a variety of places to shop in a lot of different areas," said Deanna Durfee, who went to the opening of Kohl's in Meridian earlier this month. The Treasure Valley Marketplace in Nampa has a Costco, Kohl's, Best Buy and a Target. The Idaho Center is growing with a new Wal-Mart Supercenter and Sam's Club.

Club.
Those types of large retail areas attract smaller shops and restaurants.
We know that the population is going to keep growing, and we have to build

retail to support that," said Todd Hicks, who has nine Taco Del Mar restaurants and plans three more. "People don't always want to drive into Bolse to go to a Targut!"

People com a many and a drive into Bolse to go to a Target."
In Bolse, Cabela's opened its first store in Idaho near the Bolse Town Square.
In downtown Bolse, Urban Outfitters is one of the new specialty shops in the Bolse development. The servery one of the new specialty shops in the Bolse development. The store of the new specialty shops in the Bolse development. The store of the new specialty shops in the Bolse of the new form the Bolse of the new form the Bolse of the new form the Bolse of the North State of the Nort

attract retailers.
Of Idaho's nearly 1.5 million people, a third live in the southwest part of the state, in the Boise metropolitan area, the population grew by more than 20 percent between 2000 and 2006 to about 570,000, according to the most recent U.S. Census.

to about 570,000, according to the most recent U.S. Census.

"We have a bunch of different type of people moving in the area from all over, with different socioeconomic backgrounds and different assies in retail," said Pam Eaton of the Idaho Retailers Association. "Everyone from to lave more money than college students, who seem to have more money than college students in 10 to 20 years ago, to executives from years ago, to executives from companies like Micron, IIP and SuperValu."

### NEW TREES PLANTED



Two new maples and a box sider now grace Rolling Mills City Park in Side thanks to Twin Falls County and the Arbor Day Foundation. From right to Mr. County Commissioner George Urle, Reasone Uty Citer, Lided Restrill and Kyles Howard belped dedicate the new trees on Saturday. Howard is in the hortical true program of the College of Seathern Makes.

### Stanley Harry Hostetler

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Be Herry E and Leila Beterson Hosteller. Stan was raised on the family farm in Filier and at ten ded school until he was drafted into the U.S.

Army in 1951.

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lie served his country in Fort Lewis, Wash. Ft. Hood, Texas and in Korea. After he was honorably discharged, he returned to the family farm and worked until his father's death. He enjoyed the outdoors, camping fishing and bunifus.

the outdoors, camping fishing and hunding. Feda Pairott, and to this union were born four daughters: Linda, Connie, Julie and Karen. Stan and Freda later divorced, He then married Shirley Clay and they had no children. Stan was a member of the United Methodist Church in Connie of the United Methodist Church in Connient of the United Methodist Church in Connient of the United Methodist Church in Connient of the Connient of the

Kintherly. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and

loved him.
His parents, grandparents, a great-niece and step-grandson

preceded him in death. Surviving Stan is his wife, Shirley Hostetier of Kimberly; daughters Linda (Steve) Maler

daughters Linda (Stevey Maler of Rupert, Connie (Roger) Wiese of Millsap, Texas, Julie (Ed) Mills of Twin Falls and Karen (Adalr) Johnson of Kimberly: step-daughter Becky (Ted) Bybery of Colorade; 14 grandchildren; wwo great-grandchildren; his sister, Joyce (Rod) Requa of Twin Falls; along with very prith in the Step of Charel).

Special Interests Freeda (Darrei)
Funeral Services for Stanley will be held Wednesday, May 2, at 10 a.m. at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Private inurnment will be held at a later date. Friends may call Tuesday, May 1, from 5 until 8 p.m. at the Funeral home.

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The family would like to extend their appreciation to extend their appreciation of the Alpine Manor for a caring and homes environment. We were blessed by their genuine compassion and concern for our father. The last days of our father's lourney were eased by their guidance and loving care. We would also like to thank the First Choice Hospites for their care and compassion to

their care and compassio Dad and our family.

### Statue of controversial Mormon settler Lee may have found a home

SALT LAKE CITY — Over the SALT LAKE CITY — Over the past 25 years, artist Jerry Anderson has cast dozens of faces in bronze — from the nces in bronze — from the inonymous American Indian varrior to President Abraham Incoln and Inventor Albert

warrior to President Abraham Lincoln and Inventor Albert Einstein.

None has stirred controversy like Anderson's likeness of John D. Lee.

Lee was the lone Mormon pioneer held responsible for what's known as the Mountain Section 18 of 18 of

A status of John D, Lee stands out-side a gift shop Tuesday in Loods,

be erected with four others be erected with four others outside government offices in Washington, Utah, a city he helped found. City lenders for \$35,000, but changed their minds in response to complaints from people who said it was inappropriate to 'pay tribute to a killer.

Since then the Lee statue

Kootenai County grapples with deputy sheriff shortage

has been mothballed at Anderson's gallery in Leeds. Currently Lee stands outside a ploneer-era Wells Fargo stage stop that's been converted to a souvenir's shop.

"He's just standing there with a book in one hand. He's holding his vest on the left side," said Anderson, 72. I wanted to capture his face first of all and show the man, not really deflant, but standing up for what he believes in and the church he lowed."

But Lee may not be without a permanent home much longer.

Restoration plans for the earby Fort Harmony include

inger. Restoration plans for the nearby Fort Harmony include a plan for Lec., who helped a plan for the high section of the high section planes for more than 300 Mormon planes from the high section planes. "There may be a problem, but we just want to talk about the history of the valley and we don't want to bring the massacrej in," said Karen Platt, a co-founder of the New

Ilarmony Historical Society.

The not his total story and a
lot of his work gets ignored
because of Mountain
Meadows. He did a lot of
good. He was a good amily
man.

The restoration project

man." restoration project began in 2006 with a survey of the old fort grounds by Brigham Young University archaeologists, Platt said. The historical society is currently seeking grants and private donations to continue the work and build a memorial will that will bear the names of the families that settled in the walks.

of the families that setues in the valley.

Anderson hopes the placement of the statue will comfort Lee descendants, many of whom have come to his gallery for glimpse and a photograph of the ancestor.

They've lived in degradation so long, maybe this will help them out." Anderson said. Tehnik Mormons overall really didn't like what John D. Lee did. But we have mercy and we have forgiveness."

### DEATH NOTICES

### **Mary Katherine** Mallory

PAUL — Mary Katherine Mallory, a 76-year-old resident of Paul, died Sunday, April 29, 2007, at her home. The funeral is pending and wilf be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of

### Sylvia Bailey

MURIAUGH — Sylvia Balley, of Murtaugh, died April 28, '2007, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### Dorothy Murphy

NAMPA — Dorothy Murphy, of Nampa, died April 29, 2007, at Mercy Hospital in Nampa. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### Kathryn F. Smith

ILEYBURN — Kathryn F.
Smith, 90, of Heyburn, died
Saturday, April 28, 2007, at
Country Side Care and
Reliabilitation in Rupert,
Grave-side funeral services
will; be held 3 p.m. Saturday,
May 5, 2007, at Gem Memorial
Garden in Burley, Viewing for
family and firends will be held
from 2 until 3 p.m. at the
graves side for one hour prior
to the services. Services are

under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert

### Sharon Lee Townsley Burgess

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Lee
Townsley Burgess, age 61, of
Twin Falls, died Saturday, April
28, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic
Valley Regional Medical
Center, Arrangements are
under the direction of White
Mortuary "Chapel by the Mortuary Park."

#### **Brent H. Johanson**

TWIN FALLS — Brent H Johanson, 62, of Twin Falls died Saturday, April 28, 2007 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in regional medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

#### Alex Romer

Alex Homer
TWIN FALLS — Alex Romer,
96, of Twin Falls and formerly
of Rupert, died Friday, April
27, 2007, at Bridge View
Estates. Funeral services will
be held 2 p.m. Wednesday,
May 2, 2007, at the Rupert
Trinity Lutheran Church
Vlewing for family and friends
will be held one hour prior to
the services on Wednesday,
Burial will follow in the
Rupert Cemetery, Services are
under the diffection of the.
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
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COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
The sherilf of Kootenai
County says his office deserviave enough deputes to fulfill contract obligations to
protect two citles.
In a memo to county commissioners and mayors of the
towns of Hayden and Dalton
Gardens, Kootenai County
Sherilf Rocky Watson said the
and not been able to fill 16
positions despite aggressive

attempts to do so.

Watson said 31 people applied for the most recent position that was filled, but only one was qualified. Officials say low pay appears to be the problem.

"We're losing staff, and I feel it's because of the pay." Todd Tondee, a Kootenai County commissioner, told the Spokesman-Review. "We're going to be address-

ing that in the budget process and looking at all of the options we have. It's an issue when our 10-year ser-geants are leaving and making more money as a patrol deputy for other depart-

ments."
Watson said the worker shortage is also a problem at the Kootenai County Jall, He

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said the law requires that enough guards are there to supervise inmates, so he has to pull patrol deputies off the

to pull patrol deputies off the street to work at the jail. He said there's no similar law requiring a minimum number of deputies be on patrol. "If we're short on jail deputies, we're pulling them from patrol." he said.

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Rosa C. Martinez of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Frank Kearns of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel. 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Hester Alice Green Mitchell of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Robert "Bob" Johnson of Kimberly, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).....

Dean Thomas Merritt of

Twin Falls, service at 7 p.m. today at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rachel Schoessler Kircher Rachel Schoessler Kircher
of Burley, memorial service at
11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley
First Presbyterian Church,
2100 Burton Ave, 'tewing for
family and friends from 6 to 8
p.m. today at Rasmussen
Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th
St. In Burley.

Robert "Bob" Perrine of Hansen, memorial service at mansen, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Rodley "Rod" Berry of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral

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CSI Adult Baade Education
Center is open 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through
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### Tuesday

rrett Center for Arts and cience is open 9:30 a.m. to 9

p.m. CSI Student Art Show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through May 12). CSI Equine Club graduation ban quet, 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and

Mingle in the Jungle" free rep-tile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center

rainforest. Serena Jenkins Clark student vocal recital, 7 p.m., Fine Art Recital Hall 119. "The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

### Wednesday

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Idaho Department of Agriculture
pesticide applicators license
exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276.
Herratt Center for Arts and
Science is open 9:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. (also Thursday).
Center for New Directions angle
parent funcheon, noon, Taylor
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258, Styx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Continuing education for veterinarians, 7 p.m., Toylor 277. CSI Theater Department presents "MacDeth," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (88 for adults, \$6 for seniors/students).

### Thursday

CSI Salt and Light Campus Ministry Bible study meeting, noon, Student Union 247. Retirement party for longtime

CSI faculty and staff members, 2:30 p.m., Taylor cafeterla. CSI Music Department student plano recital, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 11.9. CSI Theater Department prosents "Macbeth," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (18 for adults, \$6 for seniors/students). Friday

FITIGAY

Spring Fitness Challenge event for CSI employees, noon, CSI Recreation Center. Idaho State University student teacher, pre-graduation celebration, 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

"Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m.; Faulkner Planetarium. Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous 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 and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturfay

Saturday.
CSI Theater Department presents "Macbeth," 8 p.m., Fine
Arts Theater (\$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors/students).

### Saturday

Scholastic Aptitude Tests, 7:30 a.m., Meyemoeffer building. Episcopal Diocese of Idaho Miniatry Fair, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room

St. Luke's Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center, "90
Women Celebration," 10 a.m.
to 1 p.m., campus circular CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m.

CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday). Clince de Mayo celebration, sponsored by CSI student clubs, 5 p.m. to midnight gym. Filer High School Junior-Senior Prom. 8 p.m., Fine Arts lobby and Student Union. Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Far Out Spoce Places" at 2 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; The Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Lod Zeppelin Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m.

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#### Sunday

CSI Jazz Chub student music recital, 4 p.m. Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

### California highway interchange collapses after gas tanker fire

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OAKAND, Calif. — A stretch
of highway near the San
Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge
collapsed Sunday after a gasoline tanker crashed and burst
into flames, a loss that officials
said could leave freeways leading to one of the nation's
busiest spans in near paralysis
at rush hour. Officials said traffic will be disrupted for weeks,
if not months.

fic will be disrupted for weeks, if not months. Flames shot 200 feet in the fir and the heat was intense enough to melt part of the free way and cause the collapse, but the trucks driver walked away from the scene with second-degree burns. No other injuries were reported in the 3:45 a.m. crash, which officials said could have been deadly had it occurred at a busier-time.

### Highway collapse





Bridge itself.

Bridge itself.
Nearly 75,000 vehicles use
the portion of the road every
day. But because the accident
occured where three highways
converge, authorities said it
could cause communing problems for hundreds of thousands of people. State transportation officials said 280,000-

commuters take the bridge into San Francisco each day. On Sunday the collapse dou-bled the half-hour trip drivers normally face getting to and from San Francisco and the eastern suburbs — even from San Francisco and the eastern suburbs — even though many didn't even attempt the trip because of the crash. Traffic appeared light on the bridge itself, but motorists looking to get on and off were backed up on both sides. Transportation officials said they already had added trains to the Bay Area Rapid Transit light rail system that takes

commuters across San Francisco Bay, and were urging people to telecommute if pos-sible. State officials said motorists

State officials said motorists who try to take alternate routes Monday instead of relying on public transportation would acce nightmarish commutes. The tanker carrying 8,600 galants of gasoline ignited after crashing into a pylon on the interchange, which connects westbound lanes of interstate 80 to southbound 1480, on the edge of downtown Oakland about half a mile from the Bay

Bridge's toll plaza.
A preliminary investigation indicated the driver may have been speeding on the curving road. Cross said.
Witnesses reported flamer sising up to 200 feet into the air. lient exceeded 2.750 degrees and caused the steel beams holding, up the interchange from eastbound let-state 580 above to buckle and boils holding the structure together to melt, leading to the collapse. California Department of Transportation director Will Kempton said.



### Google nudges state governments to make their public records databases more easily accessible

WASHINGTON — By providing free consulting and some software, Google Inc. is helping state governments make reams of public records that are now unavailable or hard to find online easily accessible to Web surfers.

The Internet search company

hard to the surfers.

The Internet search company hopes to eventually persuade federal agencies to employ the same tools — an effort that excites advocates of open government but worfies some consumer privacy

some consume experts. Google plans to announce today that it has already part-nered with four states— Arizona, California, Utah and o remove techniginia — to remove techni-barriers that had preventcar oarriers that had prevent-ed its search engine, as well as those of Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc., from accessing tens of thousands of public records dealing with educa-tion, real estate, health care and the environment. These newly available records will not be exclusive to the search engines owned

e search engines owned Google, Yahoo and

Patrice McDermott, direc-

Patrice McDermott, director of OpenTheGovernment.org, a coalition of more than 65 watchdog groups that advocate greater government openness and accountability, lauded Google's efforts. Since the Sept. 11 attack on the United States, many public agencies have tried to restrict certain data from the Internet dite to concerns about national security.

Despite the obvious benefits of this Google Initiative for those conducting Web searches, privacy advocates said

es, privacy advocates said they are worried about unin-tended consequences, cau-tioning that some records

may contain personal and confidential information that should not be widely available.

Marc Rotenberg executive director of the Washington-based Electronic Privacy information Center, said many public health and financial records shouldn't necessarily be widely available because they often contain citizens' Social Security Auction Parker

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Rotenberg also said Google has a "checkered past" on pri-vacy, noting that the compa-ny tracks Internet search ny tracks Internet search users who access government data in order to target ads at

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### Anonymous donor helps finish Columbine shooting memorial

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High School will be completed this summer.

"It's great news. It is going to be finished in July." Don Fleming said Sunday, His I6-year-old daughter Kelly died with 11 other students and a teacher on April 20, 1999. The two teenage gunmen also died.

The memorial's total cost, including donated labor and material, is \$1.5 million. Bob Easton, chairman of the

memorial committee, would not say how much the anony-

mous donor delivered, but the memorial's Web site still shows

mous donor delivered, but the memorial's Web site still shows it short \$167,000. Memorial organizers chose to minimize publicity about the donation because it was made coincidentally on April 6, the day of the Virginia Tech shootings.

The memorial, on a hill above the school south of Denver, includes a stone Inner Ring of Remembrance with a station for each of the 13 victims. Parents and siblings of victims will be allowed to post remembrances of their loss loved ones on the inner ring. Others in the community, including the wounded, will put their thoughts on the outer itealing Ring.

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## ran says it plans to attend regional talks on Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Sunday that Iran would join a regional conference to discrete security issues and emphasized the need for other countries to cooperate, saying that violence could spill beyond [rag's borders. beyond frag's borders.

The conference this week at

the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheik is the latest attempt to

convene countries in the egion, along with members of the U.N. Security Council, to liscuss ways to reduce the tur-noil in Iraq. The meeting also potentially

The meeting also potentially provides a rae opportunity for direct talks between U.S. and Iranian officials. Secretary of State Condolezza Rice is expected to attend the sumit, and Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told Ahmildi na phone call that a delegation from his country

would participate, al-Maliki's office said in a statement. Speaking on ABC's "This Work." Rice said the "wouldn't nule... out" meeting directly with Iran's foreign minister at the summit. Should they meet. Rice said, she would ask the translant to 'stop the flow of arms to foreign flighters' and to 'stop the flow of arms to foreign flighters' and to 'stop the flow of foreign flighters' borders. Meanwhile, in western Iraq. U.S.-led troops detailed '72 'suspected terrorists' and

found materials used to make bombs, including nitric acid, the U.S. military said in a state-ment. The suspects were detained in a series of raids across Anbar and Salahuddin

across Anhar and Salahuddin provinces. In the southern city of Basra, Irad special operations forces, with U.S. support, captured a "key individual linked to alleged death squad activity and attacks against the coal-tion forces," the U.S. military sald in a statement. The

Sudan.

Concern over Darfur also prompted actress Mia Farrow recently to pressure director Steven Spielberg, an artistic adviser on the opening ceremony of the Garnes.

detainee is believed to be linked to the Mahdi Army, the Shilte militia loyal to cleric Muqtada al-Sadr. The U.S. milltary said the unnamed indi-vidual was allegedly responsi-ble for supplying weapons and money to the milita and help-ing to recruit new members.

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southern city of Karbala rose to 68 people killed and 178 injured, said Saleem Kadhim, a Karbala health department spokesman

Special correspondents Saad Sarian in Najaf and Saad al-izzi and Waleed Saffar in Baghdad contributed to this report.





sk women holds a national flag during a pro-secular rally in , Sunday, Hundriels of thousands of pro-secular Tarks flood to demand the resignation of the government, which they istanbul, Turkey, Sund control Islambul to des to domand the resignation whey toward islamic rule.

### Mass protest against candidate for Turkish president draws 700,000

by Caristopher Torchia
Associated Press writer

ISTANBUL, Turkey — At least 700,000 people marched Sunday in a massive protest against the possible election of many processing and the processing dent a conflict that is pitting and the conflict that is pitting party against the deeply significant or the conflict that is pitting party against the deeply significant or display and country and conflict that is pitting party and processing prime Minister Recept paylp Erogan a traitor. Erdogan's foreign minister, adding Prime Minister Recept paylp Erogan a traitor. Erdogan's foreign minister, adding prime Minister Reception by the country's 550-seat parliament.

"We don't want a covered warman in Anturk's presidential election by the country's 550-seat parliament.

"We don't want a covered warman in Anturk's presidential palace," protester Ayse Barl a 67-year-old housewife, asid in reference to Gul's wife Hayrunisaah who wears the Masilim headscart." We want civilized, modern people there."

them."
The election has reignited a conflict over Turkey's national identity that has brewed since Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, an army officer in World War I, founded the secular republic after the collapse of the Ottoman Empire. He gave the vote to women, restricted islamic dress and replaced the Arabic script with the Roman alphabet.

alphabet.

But Islam remained potent
at the grassroots level, and
some leaders with a religious
background have portrayed
themselves as an alternative to
the secular establishment.

Many, including powerful
generals, fear Gul would use

generals, fear Gul would use the presidency — a post with veto power over legislation — to assist his ally, Erdogan, in chipping away at the separa-

tion of state and religion. For example, secularists want to preserve a ban on Islamic headscurves in government offices and other public preserve a ban on islamic headscarves in government offices and other public places; Gul's wife once appealed to the European Court of Human Rights for the right to wear the scarf to a uni-

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The military hinted it may step in to resolve the deadlock over Gul in parliament. And many Turks are calling for early elections in the hope of replacing the parliament, which is dominated by Guls pro-Islamic ruling party.

Turkey is secular and will remain secular? shouted thousands of protesters, many of whom traveled to Islanbul from across the country overnight.

Turkish police estimated their numbers at about 700,000 and cordoned off the protest area, conducting searches at

and cordoned off the protest area, conducting searches at several entry points.

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### China criticized for more repression before Olympics

BBIIING — The 2008
Olympic Games have become a catalyst for more repression in China, not less, according to an Amnesty International report released Sunday and aimed at pressuring the Beijing government a year before the start of the world's premier sporting event.

the world's premier sporting event.

The 22-page report says chinas illegal detention and imprisonment of activists and other measures have overshadowed some modest reforms, includirg how the Chinese legal system reviews death penalty, cases and the loosening of some restrictions on the foreign press.

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To win its first Olympics bid. China promised in 2001 to improve human rights, increase environmental protections and address the city's turfile problems. The control of the c

Last Wednesday, four American tourists were detained after unfurling a ban-ner at a base camp on Mount Everest that read, "One World, One Dream, Free Tibet 2008," a play on the Beijing Olympics motto.

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- 2. Do you feel tired or irritable after a long conversation?
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- 5. When you are together with other people, does background noise bother you?
- 6. Do you often need to turn up the volume on your TV or radio?
- 7. Do you find it difficult to hear the doorbell or the telephone ring?
- 8. Is carrying on a telephone conversation difficult?
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# Business Beat

#### A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

### **Spring has Sprung!**

ith the weather warming up, there are plenty of activities heating up to keep us busy for the next few months. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce wants to know what you, your business, or your-organizations have planned for the summer so we can include these items in our event calendar at www.twinfallschamber.com. Send us an email or give us a call to share your outstanding community events and we'll share it with the community.



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The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit business organization providing members a strong voice, vision and focused leadership to enhance the economic vitality and quality of life in our community.

### Success Breakfast a

Special thanks to Sharon Allen, Chairman of the Board for Delotte and Touche USA for giving an outstanding keynote presentation at the Success Breakfast on April 5. Thank you to the following underwriting sponsors – who along with Sharon and her husband Rich – committed \$15,000 to the Irwin Family Scholarship Fund in Memory of Barbara Irwin at the College of Southern Idaho: The Times-News, \$1. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Garden Caff, DL

Evans Bank, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, and Syringa Wireless. Earnings from the endowment will support student scholarships for students pursuing education in nursing and other healthcare related fields.

Thank you, too, to the presenters at our special business-related breakout sessions. For those who did not attend, please plan to do so at future events. The sessions were packed with great information and we'll

definitely add this new aspect to the Success Breakfast in the future. Sessions were provided by Sharon Allen, Chairman of the Board for Deloitte and Touche USA, Brad Hurd & Tracey Emery with the Times-News, Chris Orders with Idaho Commerce & Labor, Jan Rojgers with Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and local business panelists, Christie Richards with Zlons Bank, and Dr. J. Mike Hutchings.

### Chamber Recognizes Local Businesses with Small Business Awards

When we surveyed the Chamber membership layear – one of the items you asked for was a program to recognize success for small business. We listened to your suggestion – and new this year – the Chamber is recognizing local business es in four separate categories for business success-

Our first award is the Entrepreneurial, Award, 2007. This award is given to a business that has demonstrated a creative business approach and current success. This year's winner is Cory Doggett with Golden Reserve Beef Company. Cory started the company in 2002 - with a livestock operation selling beef to family and friends, Over the course of 4 years - he's researched how to raise cattle in an all-natural protocol to improve the beef's taste. In May 2004 - Cory purchased the former Northland Cold Storage in Buhi to allow him to further complete his control on his final product. Now - after realizing a 3519% increase in sales and a 657% increase in their customer base, Golden Reserve Beef Company employees 10 people and serves individuals, restaurants, and catering businesses.

Congratulations to Cory Doggett of Golden Reserve Beef Company – recipient of this year's Entrepreneurial Award.

Our next award is for Small Business, Person of, the Year. This award is presented to recognize a local small business person who has demonstrated achievement in ownership or management of a small business as well as leadership in the business community and who has made significant contributions to the small business environment. This year's winner is Debra Gates with Home Health Professionals and First Choice Home Care and Hospice.

Debra has worked diligently to maneuver through the changing landscape of healthcare including federal regulations that may have proven too daunting to tackle. In addition to her business success – she's also actively involved in the communities she serves as a member of several Chambers of Commerce, coordinator of a children's bereavement support group, assists with fundraising for hospice care for patients with flimited financial resources, and supports community education to various community organizations, groups, and schools.

Congratulations to Debra Gates - the Twin Falls Chamber's Small Business Person of the Year.

Our next award is the Growth Award given to a business that has demonstrated significant or continuous growth in sales, service and employees. This year's recipient is Riedesel Engineering. Dale Riedesel founded the company in 1984. In 2002 - the company was incorporated as an employee-owned firm. Since formation, the firm has grown into a mid-sized corporation that maintains the reputation of providing quality, efficient, personalized service to its clients. Riedesel Engineering has grown to maintain a staff of 38 employees including 8 professional engineers, one professional land surveyor, one professional land surveyor-in-training, seven engineers-intraining, and a highly qualified support team of technicians, designer/drafters, and administrative personnel. In the past 4 years, employee growth has averaged 36% with revenue growth averaging

Congratulations to Riedesel Engineering - the recipient of this year's Growth Award.

Our final award is the Special Accomplishment Award recognizing a small business or organization for extraordinary achievement. The award goes to Positive Connections. In the past year – Positive Connections: company gree over 50% increased its service to more than 150 clients throughout the community, maintained a payroll of 50 employees, and became-a-more visible member of the business community.

By refining their focus on their clients' needs, Positive Connections supported developmentally delayed children, adolescents who need significant support in changing behaviors, and adults who are changing their behaviors in the community in order to become better citizens and family members.

Positive Connections is owned by Lynn Opdyke, MSW, LCSW; Faye Potthast, M.Ed., [MFT] Nadean Smith, BSW, LSW; and Susan Bergen, M.A., LMFT - four women who are committed to the community and their clients providing much needed services to support a positive quality of life in the Twin Falls Area.

Congratulations to Positive Connections - the Special Accomplishment Award winner.

Congratulations to all our award winners - and to everyone in business in the 'fwin falls Area. It's your individual efforts that help us at the Chamber succeed in meeting our mission of enhancing the economic vitality and quality of life in our community.

### Twin Falls Today

Tuesday, May 8, 2007 - 12 Noon -

Hosted by Cedar Lanes 405 Highway 30 in Filer

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### Apr./May '07

Information correct as of publication date, but watch your weekly "Friday Facts" for potential updates.

We hope you find this printed monthly calendar helpful in identifying important Chamber activities. We also provide a weekly calendar in your Friday Facts. Now, you can also log onto www.twinfallschamber.com to see the Chamber's website including "Area Events" in a calendar format.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29	30 Service Training Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors 1162 Eastland Dr. N., Suite D	1 (Cute, (Chamber office)  May	2	3	4 130pm Ribbon Cutting Habitat for Humanity Restore (661 Eastland Dr. S.)	5 11:00am Ribbon Curting MVP Coating (193 Eastland Dr.)
6	7 5:30pm Ambassadors Meeting (Chamber office)	8 1030am Ribbon Cutting I RON (Hampton Inn) 12:00pm Twin Falls Today Cent Lanes (405 Hwy, 30 Filer)	9 Addipm Ribbon Cutting for St. Lukes Women's Diagnostic Imaging (762 N. College Rd. Stc. 10)	10 4:00pm Ribbon Cutting Primary Therapy Source (254 Rivervisin Place)	11	12
13	14	15 12:00pm Economic Development Forum (Fremler Insurance Conference Room - 157 River Vista Place)	16	17 10:00am Beautification Committee (Chamber office)	18	19 10:00am Ribbon Cutting Sears - Magic Valley Mall (door in parking lot)
20	21	22 2:00pm Ribbon Cutting for D.L. Evans Bank (215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.)	23	24 5:30pm Business After Hours - Mugic Valley Bank (Downtown Brunch)	25	26
27	28 8:00am Office closed for Memorial Day	29	30	31		

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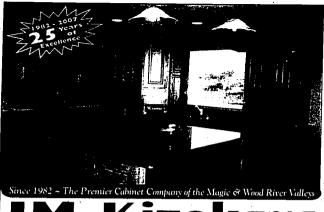


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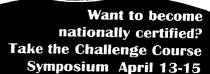
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#### Refund policy for Summer 2007.

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#### Financial Aid and Scholarship Check Distribution.

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#### Refund Procedures.

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

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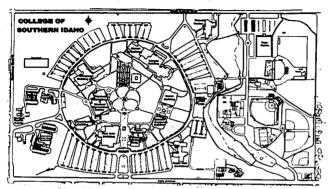
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#### Work in Finance Accounting



#### Become a Web Designer





#### Bucome a Coach



#### Work in a Library



#### Help Us Celebrate Your Success!

Nominate someone to be featured in our CSI Success Stories campaign and automatically enter our drawing for a video iPod You can nominate yourself, a family member or a friend.

Nominees must be either CSI graduates or current and former CSI students.

### SUCCESS STORIES

### Whether Your Goalds To:

#### Study Economics at Yale



#### Liz Woods

Former CSI Student Liz etlended CSI during the Liz attended CBI during the summer between her sophomore and juritor years at Buhi High School. After studying at CBI, she spent a summer as an aschange student in Costa Rice. Liz is

currently a sophomora . ce nejer at Yale University, and plans the summer interning with a stock a firm in Los Angeles. CBI helped Liz's on to the competitive universities she wa to attend, and helped prepare her for the in from high school to an ivy League

#### Become an Astrophysicist



Michelle Hertwell

A.S. Physics, CSI

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#### Todd Schwarz CSi Oredusie

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Todd is currently working on his doctoral degree in Education through University of Ideho He is Instructional Dean at CSI

#### Attend Law School



Bridgette Herwood CSI Graduate AA in Communications CSI Forensics Team CSI Hanera Program

from Hood College. Currently attending University of Baltimore Lew School.

oming from the tiny metropolis of Challie, CSI load Bridgetts transition to Baltimore and C, where she worked for the Department of fense at the Pentagon.

#### Become a Veterinarian



Zalgmond Szanto, DVM Former CBI Student

Dr. Bzanto was the first CBI shudent to be admitted to "Washington State University's College of "Veterinary Medicipe directly from CSI. He is currently the ewner and medical director of Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic &

#### Make a Difference by Warking to Health Care



Dennis Buettner

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Technology, CSI
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#### Became a Chiroptactic Physician



Or, Jessica Helper Allen CSI Graduate A.A.-in General Bu

CBI - Dean's list Massage Therapy, University of Alaska-Anchorage Doctor of Chiropractic Palmer College of Chiropractic - Summa Cum

Dr. Allen is surrently practicing in Anchorage Alaska at Kramer Chirepractic specializing in pediatric, pregnancy & whole family chiropracti

Work in Higher Education

#### The Involved with Law Enforcement



Brett Reld CBI Graduate A A B Law Enforcement\_\_\_

Brett holds an Ideha Peace Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) Mester Certificate and is currently the coordinator of CBI's sward winning Law

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#### Chrie Bregg CBI Graduate



A.A. Communication, CSI

B.A. Communication, Boise
Blate University

M.A. Communication, Boise
State University

Chris is currently the shair of the Fine Arts department at CBI. He is also an accreditor with the Northwest Association on Colleges and

#### Advise Students and Halp Them Sucreed



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#### Work in Higher Education





#### Provide Lifelong Learning Opportunities



Liberal Arts, CSI Idaho State University



#### Become a Web Developer



#### Help Save Lives Every Day



Josh Wall, RM CSI Graduate

A.S. Registered Nursing, CSI Josh's first job as an RN was at intermountain Healthcare in Salt Lake CRy. He worked on the Advenced Carcillonesculer Care Unit at LDS Hosebal. White working on the ACCU, he took shother part-time job working in ne a board certified emergency.

#### Become a Clinical Psychologist



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#### Become a Professional Aviator



Blaine Rendatt Current CSI Student

Pre-Law major at CSI Slame is from the Salt Lake City tree working towards a pre-lew legree at CSI. He is a non-

#### Pursue your Passion for Music



#### Become an Architect



Jeromy Bestow Former CSI Student A.A. Pre-Architecture BYU-Ideho

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## **FREE** to current full-time students with new Student ID

Spring Semester Hours

Monday Thursday 6am 10pm Friday 6am 8pm Saturday and Sunday Noon 10pm

#### Facilities Include:

- → One full court basketball court
- → Two half courts with net down—Six baskets
- → Two volleyball courts
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- → Cardio loft and hall
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- → Eight bikes and two stair steppers
- → Strength and weight room, one rower
- → 22 resistance machines
- → Four plate-loaded stations
- → Indoor track





For information or to arrange a personal fitness assessment, contact Scott Rogers at 732-6470 or srogers@csi.edu

# PREPARATION, PRECISION, PROFESSIONALISM TRADE AND INDUSTRY

### CABINETMAKING AND WOODWORKING

CSI provides the community with the only postsecondary Cablnetmaking Program in Idaho.

Daytime program: 8 am to 2:30 pm

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

Options include: Certificate of Completion/ Technical Certificate - 11 months or Associate of Applied Science - 2 years.

Competent woodworkers and cabinetmakers are in constant demand, Our program emphasizes professionalism and craftsmanship in cabinetmaking, furniture building, counter top construction, and finish carpentry. Quality and pride in workmanship will make a difference in your career.





#### DIESEL TECHNOLOGY

Graduates and industry associates rate the CSI Diesel Technology Program Number One!

Daytime Program: 8 am to 2:30 pm

Instructor: Jim Schlund 732-6371 or jschlund@csl.edu

CSI Diesel Tech students enjoy a 90-percent placement rate. You can enroll in an 11-month Certificate of Completion or the 2-year Associate of Applied Science Degree programs. 2- year graduates from the CSI Diesel Program are employed as service managers, parts and sales persons, tractor and truck sales persons, service—reenter owner/operators, teachers and instructors, service representatives for large companies, line mechanics, field mechanics, warranty claims persons, and service writers.



This program offers interesting classes in a challenging and growing field with unique career opportunities and helps develop skills few individuals ever acquire.

Evening program: 5 to 10 pm

Instructor: David Wyett, 732-6323 or dwyett@csi.edu

Get a certificate in 12 months or an Associate of Applied Science Degree in two years.

Applied or Technical Refrigeration, Heating, and Air Conditioning is a field of study which gives students a window of practical application on which to build their career. As a student, you will learn heat pumps, fossil fuel furnaces, air conditioning, commercial refrigeration, and ammonia refrigeration. You will receive an introduction to a variety of facilities, laboratories, and methods in Refrigeration, Heating, and Air Conditioning. This program focuses on in-house instruction and actual laboratory experiences.

EPA Certification Testing and 410A Certification available by appointment Mondays through Thursdays 2 to 4 pm Call David Wyett at 732-6323.





#### WELDING TECHNOLOGY

Exciting career opportunities for both men and women.

Instructor: John Peterson 732-6372 or mjpeterson@csi.edu

Certificate of Completion or Technical Certificate (11 months)

Associate of Applied Science Degree (2 years)

Daytime Program: 8 am to 2:30 pm

Graduates are employed as tack welders, production welders, welding supply sales persons, instructors, services representatives, construction welders, welder assemblers, maintenance welders, owner/operator welders, welding technicians, welding engineers, and ornamental iron workers.

Ill mange a time to take a certificatin test, please contact John Peterson, 732-6372. Cost \$235

# TRADE AND INDUSTRY

#### DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY

Daytime Program: 8 am to 2:30 pm

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

The CSI Drafting Program provides training aspects of using Computer Aided Design programs as well as traditional drafting techniques. After two successful years, receive an Associate of Applied Science Degree.



### AUTO BODY SERVICE EDUCATION PROGRAM (BSEP)

The very best in a dynamic, fast-paced, rewarding career

Instructors:

Richard (Dick) Frey 732-6336, rhfrey@csi.edu Tim Pierce 731-6331, tpierce@csi.edu

Daytime Program: Monday-Friday, 8 am - 2 pm

CSI's Auto Body Technology Program is a one or two-year Auto Body collision repair training program designed to develop the skill and technical competence of students preparing for entry level employment. Using the latest curriculum, equipment, vehicles, and technologies, you will train in the following areas:

- Frame and unibody damage analysis and repair
- Body component repair and replacement
- Mechanical and electrical repair
- . Steel and aluminum light sheet metal welding
- · Painting and refinishing



#### AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM (ASEP)

The best way to train for employment as a General Motors or ACDelco technician. Daytime Program 8 am to 2 pm

Instructors:

David Rodriguez 732-6334 drodriguez@csi.edu Robyn Swainston 732-6332 rswainston@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 lobs 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

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 TECHNOLOG

#### APPLICATION REVELOPMENT

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

#### COMPATER 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.csi.edu.

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





#### PHILE SHAPES

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 will be 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.

Advisor: Kirk Ruby 732-6316

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

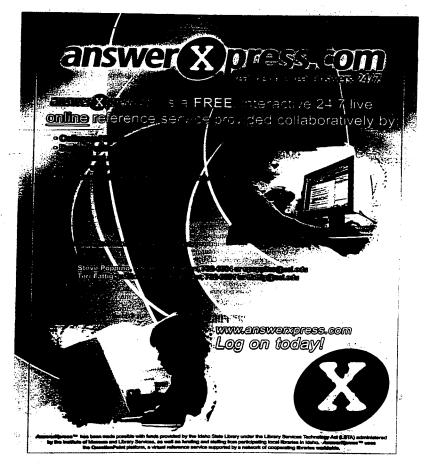
The Office Technology Program helps students develop the skills necessary for a career that is fast-paced, varies every day, and requires problem solving and critical thinking skills. Administrative Assistants do more than answer phones and sort mail. They keep an office running smoothly and efficiently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

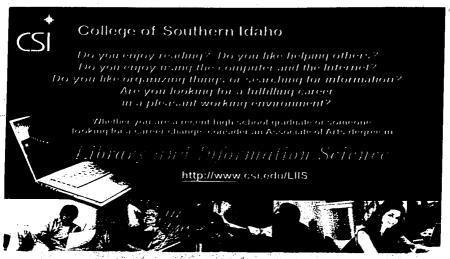
Advisor: Lori Garnand 732-6317 or lgarnand@csi.edu

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 portfolios, and interactive promotional CD's. 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 tsept@csi.edu







- Most of the courses in our program are offered <u>online</u> meeting the needs of students who have family or work responsibilities during the day and may not be able to come to our campus to take traditional face-to-face classes
- Affordable
- · Students may be eligible for financial aid and/or scholarships
- · Friendly and knowledgeable instructors
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# OUALITY WHERE IT COUNTS 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 AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

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 man 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 ROOKKEEPING

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 Rosemary Fornshell for additional information at 732-6435 or rfornshell@csi.edu.



#### HOSPITALITY 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 diolovich@csi.edu



#### GENERAL BUSINESS

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.

#### CULIORBY ARTS

Learn the fine art of preparing food and the world will beat a path to your door. Or to your restaurant! 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 skills in food 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 miohnson@csi.edu



# AGRICULTURE





#### **HORTICIETURE**

Daytime Program 8 am to 4 pm Instructor: Dave Kiesig 732-6432 dkiesig@csi.edu

The Horticulture Program option in Agriculture at CSI provides students with practical, hands-on horticulture skills and applied theory in classroom and laboratory settings. Classes prepare students for careers in the fast growing green industry. Classes include: Introduction to Horticulture, Herbaceous Plants, Irrigation Systems, Plant Science in Agriculture, Turfgrass Culture, Woody Landscape Plants, Greenhouse Management, Nursery Management, Plant Propagation, General Soils, Arboriculture, and Urban Forestry.

#### **ADUACULTURE**

Year around tours and advising. Program begins each August.

Daytime Program: 8 am to 3 pm Instructor: Terry Patterson: 733-3972 or tlp@pmt.org

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

#### VETERIOARY 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 Rockett 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 Parsitology, Clinical Lab Procedures, Surgical Nursing, Applied Radiology, Public Health and Sanitation. Small Animal Diseases, and Large Animal Diseases. Combine your love of animals with your interest in science and medicine, You can get a job caring for critically ill animals, analyzing blood work, or assisting in surgery. Enrollment is limited. Apply early





#### 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-year) or an Associate of Applied Science degree (2-year). Throughout 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, horseshoeing, 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 Jim Knight at jknight@csi.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 lim Wilson at 732-6403 or iwilson@csi.edu



#### WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

CSI's Water Resource Management Program prepares students to meet the needs of environmental, municipal, industrial, and agricultural 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 Assistant 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 livest Job analysts 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



#### RADIOLOGIC 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 syndomy, physiology-positioning, radiografule techniques, radiation biology and protection in the performance of their responsibilities. They are employed in health care facilities, including specialized imaging centers, urgent care clinics, and private physician offices.

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





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# GENTH SCIENCES OND SERVICES

#### REGISTERED NURSING

Accredited by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission.

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 Janet Sandy at 732-6734 or jsandy@csi.edu

#### PRÁCTICAL 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 Countil Licensure Examination to become a Licensed Practical Nurse. Passing this examinable 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, LONG-TERM BENEFITS

#### CERTIFIED DURSING ASSISTANT

All graduates are employed following

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 expertence 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 Jill Chestnut at 732-6731 jchestnut@csi.edu



#### PHEEROTOMY

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 phiebotomist. This course prepares the student to take the National Certification exam.

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

### INTROVENOUS THERAPY FOR HERITH PROFESSINGS

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 jchestnut@csi.edu





#### ASSISTANCE UNTIL INFRICATIONS

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@csl.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 CSI's 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 sutures and assists during the procedure as directed by the 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 MEDICA

#### 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 experiance. Advanced care skills include airway maintenance, intravenous therapy and defibril-'ation. They also learn to monitor and interpret pasic cardiac dysrhythmias.

Students who complete Advanced EMT may certify in handling hazardous materials often incountered 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, lab, and clinical educational environments throughout the three semester 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

# EDUCATION



### THE EARLY CHILDROOD EDUCATION PROGRAM

This program offers several options for students interested in working with children, birth through eight, and their families. In addition, the ECE Program operates 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 732-6870 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 bachelor'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 argenz@es.iedu.

#### **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 (208) 732-6874 or tmeyerhoeffer@esi.edu.







#### TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM

Would you like to make a difference in the growth and development of children and youth? CSI's Teacher Education Program offers prospective students opportunities in elementary, secondary and special 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 John Hughes at (208) 732-6549 or hughes@ csi.edu; Dr. LueLinda Egbert at (208) 732-6890 or legbert@csi.edu; or Tracey Meyerhoeffer at (208) 732-6874 or tmeverhoeffer@csi.edu.

#### 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, athletic training, exercise science, sport management, and recreation. The program also serves the needs of degree and nondegree seeking students interested in personal fitness enhancement, health education, first aid, and skill development. If you are interested in life-long fitness, health promotion. teacher education, sport or recreation, contact Jaime Tigue at (208) 732-6479 or jtigue@ csi.edu; Shelly Wright at (208) 732-6483 or swright@csi.edu; or Dave Schlesinger at (208) 732-6484 or dschlesinger@csi.edu.

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- 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.csi.edu or contact CSI Physical Science Department Chair Dr. Rosa Davila at 732-6400 or at rdavila@esi.edu





#### LOOKING FOR A CIS CLASS?

There is a demand for people skilled in geospatial information technology including geographic information systems or GIS. GIS skills are becoming as important as field work for many disciplines including agriculture, natural resources, geology, biology, ecology, and forestry as well as interrelated disciplines such as engineering, surveying, landscape architecture, and community planning.

To meet this demand the College of Southern Idaho's Agricultural and Physical Science. Departments are offering GIS courses to help provide students with a foundation that can be applied in the work environment or for transfer to other academic institutions for further education.

#### **FALL SEMESTER 2007**

AGRI 126/126L or GEOL 126/126L Fundamentals of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) – 3 credits Tuesday/Thursday 4:00 PM – 5:50 PM

in this class you will...

... explore real-life problems and how GIS is being used to solve those problems. ...learn about spatial data models, data sources, databases, GIS concepts and theories, and basic cartography principles and techniques.

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#### 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, cacdemic positions, and in research institutions in areas such as primatology, medical anthropology, and many more.

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION

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 preyention-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 rtremayne@csi.edu

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@csi.edu

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



#### PRE-LAW

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. edu

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 technician, correctional officer, police officer, child care assistant, mental health technician, aide to geriatric clients, and social welfare worker.



#### SOCIAL WORK

Social Work students learn to provide moral, practical and compassionate leadership in helping people confront and resolve their personal dilemmas. Susan McFarland 732-6878 smcfarland@esi.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 weltare agencies, aging services, residential treatment programs, child & adult day care centers. domestic violence programs, homeless shelfers, 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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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 gladiy help you in your career planning. For information, contact Dr. Mark Sugden, Biology Dept. Chair, 732-6849 or msugden@csi.edu





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









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Welcome to the College of Southern Idaha Education Department: We offer prospective students exciting apportunities in bilingual education, early childhood education, education assistant, elementary education, physical education, special education, and secondary education.

No matter what program you choose to take, the College of Southern Idaho Education Department can help you successfully complete your program educational goals.

For more information, please contact John Hughes at jhughes@csi.edu or 208-732-6549

http://www.csi.edu/education

### ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS HIND COMPUTER SCIENCE

### THE A.S. DEGREE IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

The Computer Science Program is an actademic transfer program for students intending to complete a bachelor's degree in computer science at a four-year university. The curriculum emphasizes computer science, mathematics, and general education cone courses.

Computer Scientists work as software engineers for applications, software engineers for systems, researchers, systems analysts, and charabase administrators.

The program is designed to result in an associate's degree in computer science and necessitie general education requirements at all digino public universities. Course selection stonald to coordinated to meet the requirements for each student's intended transfer missimition.



### THE A.S. DEEREE IN

The AS, degree in Mathematics is an academic manufer program for students intending to complete a bachelor's degree. The program is designed to give students a broad exposure to calculus, satistics, discrete math, computer science and linear algebra in order to prepare them to transfer to a lour-year institution.

Mathematicians generally use deductive reasoning to solve problems from business, midistry, other sciences, or from within mathematics used. Mathematicians expically find carriers as actuaries, analysts, consultants, educators, programmers, or researchers.

#### **RSSOCIATE OF ENGINEERING DEGREES AT CSI**

Because of the specialized nature of engineering programs, the Associate of Engineering degrees at CSI are not designed to meet the general education requirements at other 4-year schools. Instead Engineering majors at CSI work with the Engineering Advisor, Bill Eberlein, to plan their coursework to be equivalent to the first two years of a bachelor's degree in engineering at their chosen transfer institution.

Agricultural Engineers design and develop equipment and systems to grow, harvest and process agricultural products. They also are heavily involved in developing biological system8 for handling agricultural waste and producing fuels from agricultural products. Many agricultural engineers develop bioengineering expertise.

Chemical Engineers design processes to change raw materials into economically viable products. Chemical engineers often work in the petroleum, plastics, food, pharmaceutical and environmental industries.

Civil Engineers are involved in the design of transportation infrastructure (roads, bridges, airports, scaports, dams, and rail lines) and water projects (irrigation, drinking water supply systems and sewage and waster management). They also are involved with the design and construction of structures. Civil engineers often work as consultants and for public agencies at the local, state and federal levels.



Computer Engineers design, construct and operate computer systems. They specialize in digital and operating systems, networks, hardware and software. They often team with engineers from other disciplines to incorporate computer systems and controls into a wide rance of devices.

Electrical Engineers work in energy generation and transmission, communications, control systems, circuit design and computers. Electrical engineers are involved in a wide range of projects including research, development, product design, testing, and sales and marketing.

Mechanical Engineers design and develop all types of machines. Many mechanical engineers work in the transportation industry and are involved in the design of aircraft, spacecraft, automobiles, trucks, bicycles and propulsion systems. Others are an integral part of the manufacturing industry, designing consumer products and the machinery and processes to produce them. Robotics, power generation and air conditioning are principally mechanical engineering topics.



For more information, contact these members of the Math, Engineering, and Computer Science Department:

Randy Berriochoa, Computer Science Advisor (208) 732-6822 - berrioch@csi.edu

Bill Eberlein, Engineering Advisor (208) 732-6829 - eberlein@csi.edu

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#### COMMUNICATION

The Communication Program at CSI will open your mind to one of the most valuable skills needed in business, in family, and in life—human communication! With courses in basic communication, gender, critical thinking, interpersonal communication and listening, CSI's program can help you transfer to a four-year communication program, advance in your job, and improve a fundamental life skill, For more information contact Mark Wasden at 732-6764.

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.



#### THEATRE

The College of Southern Idaho offers an outstanding theatre education to students in a brand new, state-of-the-art facility. With four productions each season, students are given the opportunity to perform in productions; learn the ins and outs of stagecraft, makeup, and lighting; and to discover the business side of the arts as well. For more information contact Tony Mannen at 732-6778 or Laine Steel at 732-6780.





#### **MUSIC**

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, Jazz Combos, and Magic Valley Symphony. For more information contact Sue Miller at 732-6769, George Halsell at 732-6767, or Brent lenson at 732-6765.



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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.





This comp offers an opportunity for kids to learn a lot about technology and gain useful skills that they can utilize at school, at home, and later on in their careers. The camp will provide an opportunity to use sists-of-the art equipment and software.

#### Training provided in a variety of fields, including:

- Web Design & Development
- Digital Image Editing
- Digital Video Editing
  - Animation
- Digital Sound Editing
- Video Conferencing
- Decitop Publishing
- Hardware and Networking

- The camp costs \$350 for the one-week session. Lunch and snacks are included
- A limited number of needs-based scholarships may be available.
- How to register? Contact Cindy Simeon at 732-6441 or csimeon@csi.edu or register online at www.csi.edu/Rich/Camo



# COMPUTER COMPUTER



### OTHER ONLINE COURSES AND PROGRAMS

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.csi.edu/ip/ce/traindev/onling.htm

To find out specific times, dates, and other information about courses on this page, go to the 'shaded' classes located in the COMP and INFT sections of this schedule or call 732-6300.

#### COMPUTER LITERACY

Do you need to learn computing at a very basic level? Are you being challenged by the CSI Computer Literacy graduation requirement and need some prep for the exams? We provide a number of courses in basic computer skills, some of which are offered online.

#### GENERAL COMPUTING

If you need to learn some specific software or skills, 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.

#### INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

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).





# SUMMER

#### **MUSIC FEST!**

June 25 - 29

Music Fest is on annual event, an apportunity for students who have completed grades 7 through 12 to grow musically and socially in a day comp setting an the beautiful College of Southern Idoho compus in Twin Folls! Students participate in many areas of music and have the apportunity to interact with and learn from coring and capable instructors, who have been specially chosen for their expertise from throughout the northwest. On the last eventing of the camp, family and friends ore treated to a vary special Music Fest concert free of charges. There are a wide variety of closses to choose from. All students are required to take Chair and at least one Repentiore and History class. Beyond that, students have the apportunity to pick six classes to study during the week such as band, lazz band, jozz impror, musical theater, string ensemble, pione and more.

CSI Music Fost is exceptionally affordable! The basic cost of the week-long camp is only \$115. This \$115 fee covers all program costs for the students, including instructional materials. Scholarships, financial aid, and family discounts are available. Housing is available for those students wishing to homestar with Yurin Falls students.

For more information or to obtain a registration form, go to www.ssi.edu/musicfest or stop by the CSI Fine Arts Center. You can also call Camille Cax at (208) 733-5227 or Camille Barigar at (208)732-6288 or e-mail cbarigar@cis.edu.

#### CSI/IDAA SUMMER DANCE MINI CAMP!

July 21 ~ July 22

The annual Summar Dance Workshop is held on the beautiful compus of the Collage of Southarn Idahed In the middle of the intensive two-week camp for older students lies the popular Mini Cemp. This special weekend, designed to introduce younger students (ages 9 through 11) to the cancept of on intensive workshop. No doncing experienced required! The camp features the some instructors as the regular camp - a guest faculty from around the United States, bringing a weelth of tolent and knowledge to assure acch student achieves their highest potential. Sample classes include Ballet, Ballet Veriations, Modern, Modern Choreography, Jazz Technique, Jazz Rouline, Jazz Progressions, Musical Theatre, Tap Progressions, and Tap Routine. Well-chaperoned darmitory housing and meals on campus are available. The hard work is offset with a variety of activities for the campers. Students will take port in a campus walk, a fashion show, a praduction, a pizza party, games, crafts, and videos!

Mini-comp without room and board - \$100, with room and board - \$160

Porticipants must complete and return a registration form with a \$25 deposit. There will be \$25 deterois for those students registering after July 13. Registration forms are available through local dance teachers or having 15. For more information or to obtain a registration form, go to www.sci. adu/community or stop by the CSI Fine Arts Center. You can also call Camille Barigar of (208)732-088 or e-moil oberigar@csi.edu.

#### CSI/IDAA SUMMER DANCE WORKSHOP

One Week: July 15 - July 20 Two Week: July 15 - July 27

Mini Camp: July 21 - July 22

Students who love to just dance - you don't want to miss Dance Camp, a summer dance workshop hold on the beautiful campus of the College of Southern Idaho! The workshop provides intensive training to students ages 12 and up who have had a minimum of two consecutive years of dance. Students take five to seven hours of class per day in ballet, jazz, top, lyrical, and modern techniques, plus musical theatre, world dance, choreography, and other related areas. The camp features an impressive quest faculty of professional dancers and dance instructors from all over the country, who bring a wealth of talent and knowledge to assure each student achieves their highest patential. At the end of the day, all the hard work is offset with fun and exciting downtime activities such as gome night, movies, a carvon excursion, swimming parties, a fashion show, on ice cream social, a pizzo and autograph party, barbecues, a carnival, a pampering night. and an end of camp recital for family and friends! There is also a mini workshop designed to introduce younger students gaes 9 through 11 to the concept of an intensive workshop taught by the regular camp faculty in a wide-range of classes over the weekend. Well-chaperened darmitary housing and meals are available for all ages.

Two-week comp without room and board - \$364, with room and board - \$735

One-week camp without room and board - \$247, with room and board - \$400

Mini-comp without room and board - \$100,

with room and board - \$160

Participants must complete and return a registration form with a \$25 deposit. There will be a \$25 late fee for those students registering after July 1st. Registration forms are available through local dence teachers or through CSI. For more information or to obtain a registration form, go to www.csi.edu/communityed or stop by the CSI Fine Arts Center. You can also call Camille Borigar at (208)732-6288 or e-mail Capriagra@si.edu.



#### CAMP CRESCENDO

Session One: June 10 - 15 Session Two: June 17 - 22

Camp Crescendo is a long-standing Idaho tradition for boys and girls who enjoy music performance and want to learn more. Individual attention is given to every music camper to ensure that they feel camfortable as well as allowing the "budding musician" a chance to find now ways to enjoy music. Students will participate in three required classes - choir, jezzy jeopardy, and classy creations - and three elective classes ally. Elective classes offered include guitar, swing dancing, "singercize", theatries, bell choir, harmonica, drums, African Rhythms, line dancing, keyboard, scal, music composition, jazz dance, theater make-up, and more. In addition, campers will enjoy a myriad of summer activities such as telent shows by the campers and staff, volleyball, movies, dances, campus wolks, water fun, and nightly campfire sine-a-lenas!

Camp counselors, who come from all over the northwest, are carefully screened and chosen because of their musical knowledge, ability to motivate children, and the high standards they provide as rale models. Camper/Counselor ratio is one caunselor for every six campers which ensures quality instruction, safety, understanding, and personal oftention to each student.

Cost of the camp is \$350, which includes lessons, activities, room and board.

For more information, to download a registration form, or register online, visit the Camp Crescendo website at www.campcrescendo.com or call (866)543-5267.

#### Log Cabin Literary Center Summer Writing Camp

June 11 - 15

The Log Cabin Summer Camp is a workshop in imaginative writing for students going into grades 4-9 who love to write. Led by professional writers, this program was chosen by the National Endowment for the Arts as one of ten model summer arts programs in the nation. Students will explore writing poetry and prose, and solected writings will be placed in a statewide anthology. The camp is hosted by The Log Cobin Literary Center, o Boise-based center for literature arts and an incubator for beginning writers. The camp will be held on the CSI Campus the week of June 5th, Monday through Friday, 1 – 4 p.m. in Shields 104 and 105. Tuition is \$145, and scholarships are available. To register or for more infarmation, visit www.thecabinidaho.org or call [1208] 331-8000.

#### REHEARSALS FOR LIFE

July 9 - 13

Rehearsals for Life is the all-new CSI theatre comp designed just for students age 12 through 18 who are interested in learning more about theatre arts this summer! Rehearsals for Life helps young people learn to communicate, collaborate, create, and celebrate by experiencing, hands-on, the theatre arts. Classes include makeup, lighting, scane shop, acting, developing a character, and scene wark. In the classroom, in rehearsal, and in performance, students learn valuable principles, lechniques, and skills that help them grow as people and as artists, and through this collaborate the joy and magic of live performance, and of life listell frends and family of campers will get the opportunity to watch an end-of-camp presentation in the state of the art CSI Fine Arts. Theatre.

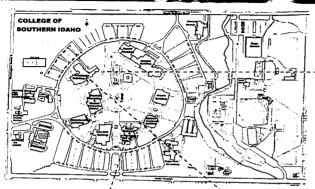
Camp Director Laine A. Steal has been a director, designer, and theatre professor at CSI for 17 years. His most recent productions have included direction and design for Merchant of Venice, Sweeney Todd, and Macbeth; design far Man for All Seasons, Inherit the Wind, and Lost in Yonkers. Laine has a rich history teaching such classes as Theatre History, Voice for the Theotre, Drame in the Classroom, Stagecraft, Stage Lighting, Play Production, and Communication, Pupperty, Makeup, Acting, Shakespeare, and Stage Cembat. Before coming to CSI, Laine was a Master Puppeter at "The Puppet Trea". Laine has worked in Theatre for young people for over 30 years, with production credits that have include Androcles and the Lian. New Canadian Kid, Really Rasia. The Tingalary Bird, Beauly and the Beast, Bridge to Terabithio, Miracle Worker, and Mother Hicks, Laine's Committy Theatre productions have included How to Eat Like a Child, Li'l Abner, West Side Story, and Oklahama.

Cost of the comp is \$125 without lunches or \$160 with lunches. Students who do not wish to pre-pay for their lunches may brown-bag it or bring meney with them daily for the CSI cafeteria. The camp will run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Manday through Friday, July 9 - 13, in the CSI Fine Arts Center, For more information or to abtain a registration form for the came. call 732-6288 or - a-mail charinar@csi.edu.



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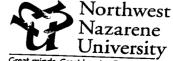
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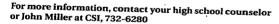
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YLNG 002 B01 Tuition: \$135 Monday-Friday August 6-17 8:30-10:00 a.m. Room 510

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MATH 123-MOLV \$300.00 plus book ATTWO June 4 to July 27 10-11:20 a.m. 3 Credits Mini-Cassia Center Hice

COLLEGE ALGEBRA MATH 143-M01 \$300.00 plus book MW June 4 to July 27 7-9:50 p.m.

3 Credits Mini-Cassia Center INTRODUCTORY STATISTICS MATH 253-MOLV MIWE 1-2:20 p.m.

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CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT NURA S001-M01 \$400.00 plus book MTR 5:00-8:50 p.m. June 4 to July 27 S 7 a.m. - 1:50 p.m. O Credits Minico High School Daniels

STRENGTH TRAINING AND WEIGHT LIFTING PHYE 106-MOI \$100.00 plus \$20.00 fee MINUT: June 4 to July 27 6-7:30 a.m 1 Ceretie

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ACTIVITY BY CONTRACT PHYE 116-MO1 \$100.00 MW (Stage) June 4 to July 27 11-11:50 a.m. 1 Credit Mint-Cassia Center Mitchell

BEGINNING GROUP FITNESS/AEROBICS PHYE 119-MOI \$100.00 plus \$30.00 fee MINI June 4 to July 27 12-12:50 p.m. 1 Credit Impact Athletic Delis

YOGA PHYE 134-MOL \$100.00 June 4 to July 27 5:30-7 p.m. 1 Credit W. 13TH Street Delia

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PH ATPS PHYE 142-MO1 \$100.00 June 4 to July 27 9-10:30 a.m. 1 Ctedit W. 13TH Street Delia

HEALTH AND WELLNESS PHYE 155-MOLV \$300.00

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PSYC 101 MOLL \$300.00 plus book TBA June 4 to July 27 TRA 3 Credits Mini-Cassia Center Hagwell

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY PSYC 201 M011 \$300.00 plus book THA June 4 to July 27 TRA 3 Credits Mini-Cassia Center Bagwell

GENERAL ASTRONOMY PHYS 101-MOI \$400.00 plus book June 4 to July 27 6-9:30 p.m. 4 Credits Mini-Cassia Center Blacker

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# COMPUTER CLASSES

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS COMP 100-M01 \$100.00 plus lab fee MIV June 11 to June 25 10-12:30 p.m. I Crevite Mint Cassta Center Stauffer

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS COMP 100-M02 \$100.00 plus lab fee MW July 9 - July 23 4:30-7 p.m. l Credit Mini-Cassia Cemer Henry

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Latson INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS XP COMP 130-M01 \$100.00 plus lab fee July 10 to July 24 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Mini-Cassla Center Stauffer INTRODUCTION TO QUICKBOOKS I COMP 136-M01

\$100.00 plus lab fee June 14 to June 28 1 Ctedit Fisher

Mini-Cassia Center

# **QUO-CREDIT COURSES**

KID'S COLLEGE

4:30-7:00 p.m

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Gymnastics Children ages 4 to 12 will run, rumble and cartwheel into fitness while developing balance, coordination, agility and selfconfidence. Each class is limited to 12 children placed according to age or ability. The cost is \$30 for June 5 to 28 and \$30 for July 3 to 26. Susan Kippes is the instructor. Ages 4-5 YED 010 MOL \$30 Monthly

4-4:50 p.m., Tues, & Thurs. MCC/A20 Apre 6-8 YPED 010 M02 5-5:50 p.m. Tues, & Thurs. MCC/A20 Ages 9-12

YPED 010 Mos \$30 Monthly 6-6:50 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. June 5 to 28 MCC/A20

Susan Kippes \$30 Monthly June 5 to 28 Susan Kippes

June 5 to 28

Susan Kippes



### Concoctions for Girls

This course combines hands on crafts and science. Girls will learn the chemical process of making ion stuff like lip balm using common ingredients

YSCI 002 M01 A 4 p.m. lune 4 to 8 MCC/B 5 Rose Warrell

### Create a Hitle Deams

Put a little drama in your summer. Students will learn how important visual elements are to the theatre, use body awareness and cooperative problem solving, build customes with recyclable items and aci-VART 025 M01

4.5 pm June I to 8 MCC7A 22 Bose Warrell

### Draw Squad

Learn all the elements of drawing while creating aliens and objects. This course is based on the art style of Mark Kistler a public broadcast art instructor. A list of supplies will be available at registration YART 027 M01

4 4 pm June 11 to 15 MCC/II-5 Rose Warnell

### CSI Style Fun Forensics

Students will learn a variety of detective and logical investigating skills. Guest speakers will bring real life into the classroom VSCI 001 MIR 520 1.5 p.m June 11 to 15 MUC/Room B-5 Bose Warrell

### Chemistry Week

A series of brand new experiments with a few old favorites thrown are on the agenda for young scientists. All projects will use simple household ingredients to demonstrate a variety of reactions. Parents will have the option of taking home the recipes at the end of

the court Ovey, Govey Science (Age 5-8) YSCI 002 M02

3-4 p.m. June 18 to 22 MCC/B-5 Rose Warnell Science with Snap (Age 9-12)

VSCI nor Store 4.5 p.m. June 18 to 22 MCC/B-5 Rose Warrell

Construction Act This course covers constructive air using cardboard and paper, scissors and give. By the end of the class, you may be painting like Picasso, cutting like Matisse and creating like Escher, Participants will need to home some

supplies to class. YART OLD MOL 3-4 p.m. June 25 to 29 MCC/B-5 Rose Warrell

# Liquid Arts

Explore the varieties of art possibilities experimenting with liquid mediums like water paints, tempuras and pudding. A list of supplies will be available at registration. VART 015 MOI \$70 June 25 to 29 4-5 p.m. MCC/B-5 Rose Warrell

### **Rock Climbing**

Make this summer unforgettable by learning to rock climb at the City of Bocks on a one day adventure. World-class instructor Brad Shilling and instructor Juanua Jones will provide hands on instruction for safety, ascent and descent climbing. The van leaves the CSI Mint-Cassia Center at 8:30 a.m. Participants need to wear durable shoes, to bring a sack lunch, water, sunscreen and clothing suitable to clumbing and changing weather conditions. Class size is limited and climbing equipment is provided. Little climbers, ages 7 to 12. will climb on Juesday. Older and returning climbers should register for the Wednesday course, XPLD 014 M01. VPFD 007 MOT 525 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 31

City of Bocks Inanita Jones and Brad Shilling

Children should wear comfortable play clothes that can get messy and easily cleaned If this is your child's first experience at Kid's College, we suggest that you visit the campus before classes begin to become familiar with the captions and class locations Parents are responsible for their children before and after the time they are officially in class. We suggest you discuss your drop-off and pick-up arrangements prior to class. Classes have binited sizes and early enrollment is recommended. Registration forms must include payment before processing. Kid's College students are expected to comply with appropriate campus behavior, inappropriate or disruptive behavior will result in dismissal from the program with no refund of fees. In

# be called and expected to pick up their child ADULE AND OVER 16 COURSES

the case of discipline problems, parents will

Introduction to Animation Art

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A stack of paper, a non-photo stat blue pencil and you're off on an adventure. Instructor RaNae Anderson worked in animation as an artist and in production for about 10 years She will share the process from idea to final

torant XART 019 MOT 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mon. Judy 9 res In MCC Room A-25 RaNae Anderson

### Computers for Beginners

take the intimudation 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 tiles, customize windows, change Desktop displays and discover great shortcurs. SCMP 001 MOL \$40 6-8 p.m. Tuesday June 5 to 26 MCC Room A-24 Shirley Stauffer

### Mirrosoft Movie Makes

Shoot video with your digital camera or camcorder then download and edit it into usable video with Movie Maker. Instructor BaNae Anderson worked in production design on music videos and feature films in California She will guide students through the process of editing and adding music and narration. Students may want to bring a lapton to work on their projects. The cost is \$40 XCMP054M01 5.10 6-8 p.m. Mon, and Wed. June 6 to 27 MCC Room A 25 RaNae Anderson

# Digital Photo Fixes

Digital cameras are popping out of pockets everywhere. Students will cover downloading and archiving photos before learning to correct and enhance photos in several common computer programs. The cost is \$40. XCMP060 Mul \$40 6-8 p.m. Thursday July 5 to 26 MCC Room A-25 Joey, Bryant

# Power Point

Microsoft's powerful presentation program is capable of creating dazzling slide presentations with sounds and special effects. charts, outlines, clip art and graphs. Students will learn to save presentations for viewing with a web browser, emailing or on a disk. SCMP003 M01 \$40 6-8 p.m. Inesday fuly to to 'O MCC Boom A 25 Shirley Stauller

### Rag Rug Crochet

Bag rug crochet techniques can be used to create great accent rugs, covers or baskets Instructor Shannon Wood will teach students to teat fabric strips and crochet the strips into a variety of shapes and sizes. Students will need to supply a hook and labric for projects. XIII:CO16M02 \$40 + supplies fidt om Tuesdays July 11 to Aug. 1 MCC Room B-12 Shannon Wood

### Dog Obedience

Instructor Virginia Hansen will cover basic obedience for pets and their companions. The first one-hour session is held for humans only. Dogs must be current on distemper complex and parvoyerus shots XHOB 004 MOT 540 7-8 p.m. Mondays June 4 to July 23

MCC Stage Virginia Hansen

Handgun Safety and Handling This course is recommended for individuals considering applying for a concealed weapons permit. Class will be from 0 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a Saturday. The certified instructors cover

Jour bours of classroom information before moving to the shooting range. Students must bring a holster, handgun with extra magazines, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. XHOR 009 M01 450 8 a.m. to 4 n.m. Saturday TBA Cassia Sheriff's Office Wayne Winder

Conversational Spanish for Beginners Want to finally take a stab at learning to

speak and understand basic Spanish without worrying about credits and exams? Learn aseful expressions for daily living, shopping and traveling in a functelaxed atmosphere. The eight hour course includes text. XLNG OOT MO? 5.10

6-8 p.m. Hursday June 7 to 28 MCC/Room Virginia Hansen

Spanish for Beginners Continued If you have taken a beginners' class, here is your chance to improve your proficiency through class practice. This course continues

further in the course book. XLNG 004 M04 5 10 figures thousand July 5 to 26 MCC/Room Virginia Hansen

### Step Back in Time Series for Colffesh brings a love of history and

traditions to the classroom where he takes students back in time. Genealogy and reenactment buffs will enjoy learning about the small details that enhance history in this series

### Step Back In Time: Gettysburg Gettysburg was one of the most important

battles of the Civil War. This three week course will delve auto the leadership, unique geography and the organization of the armies involved. XMSC187802

SIII 6-8 p.m. Mondays May 7 to 21 MCC Room B-12 loc Colflesh

Step Back in Time: Battle of the Bulge From Normandy to Patton's army, this course will cover from 1940 through the Battle of the Bulge from Dec. 17 to Jan. 31, 1945. Discussions will include advancements in technology during the war and the physical and historical environment. XMSC DIZMOT

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8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m August 1 City of Bocks Juanita Jones and Brad Stulling

ADDITIONAL CLASSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT PRESS TIME

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For more information, call or stop by the Center or register your name for the email database at jbryant#cst.edu All classes have size limitations and early registration is recommended. Pre-registration deadlines are seven working days prior to the class starting.

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# **ACADEMIC COURSES**

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Medical Terminology ALLII 101-N01V Tuesday, Thursday

11:30 a.m. -1:20 p.m. North Side Center Principles of Macroeconomics ECON 201-NOIV Tuesday, Thursday

\$300 plus books June 5 to July 5 3 credits Hurley

\$200 plus books

June 5 to July 26

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North Side Center Prealgebra MATH 015-NOIV Mon. Wed. Fri 12-1:50 p.m. North Side Center

6-9:50 p.m.

\$300 plus books June 4 to July 27 3 credits Dawson

Beginning Algebra MATH 025-NOIV Mon., Wed., Fri 2-3:50 p.m. North Side Center

\$300 plus books June 4 to July 27 3 credits Dawson

MATH 025-N02V M., T., W., Th. R-0.50 a m North Side Center

\$300 plus books June 4 to July 26 3 credits Larson

Math in Modern Society MATH 123-NOTA

\$300 plus books M., Tu., W., Th. June 4 to July 26 10, 11:20 a m 3 credits North Side Center Rice

Health and Wellness PHYE 155-No1V Tuesday, Thursday

\$300 plus books June 5 to July 26 3-5:50 p.m. 3 credits North Side Center Schlesinger

Introduction to Sociology SOCY 101-NOIV

\$300 plus books Monday, Wednesday June 4 to fuly 25 6-8:50 p.m. 3 credits North Side Center Torngren

# ADULT ENRICHMENT COURSES

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Create with Precious Metal Clay

From silver to clay, back to silver again. Create your own one-of-a-kind silver pendant as you learn the process of working with precious metal clay. Created by the Jananese, precious metal clay is made from time silver ground to a powder with an organic binder added to it. Using this clay, you will design and make your pendant with the help of lewelry maker and designer. Suganne McCartney, After firing, you are left with a unique and beautiful, solid silver piece. Please bring \$10 to class to nutchase 10g of precious metal clay from the instructor, (3 sessions)

XART 034-NOI Monday, Wednesday 6-8:30 p.m. North Side Center

\$60 plus supplies June 4, 6 & 11 0 credit McCarmey

Scranbooking for the 21st Century

You love your new digital camera and have filled the memory card with pictures, but now what? It's time to get them out of the camera and get them organized! There's no cronning and pasting myolved. You can easily and quickly assemble a keepsake book on your computer using templates and image editing tools. The linished product will have all the special paper, journaling and other options that are used with regular scrapbooking. But instead of duplicating pictures to make more than one album, you can just upload your project and print as many copies as you need. This is great for heritage projects and baby albums that you

want to share, (1 session) XMSC 166-NO1 Thursday June 14 7:0:30 p.m. 0 credi North Side Center Muck XMSC 166-N02 \$15 Monday July 16 7-8:30 n.m. 0 credit

North Side Center Beginning Gultar

Whether you want to be in a band or just play for fun, this beginning guitar class is the place to start, Become familiar with the parts of the guitar, how to tune it, and learn basic chord strumming. Each week you will progress as instructor Craig Mills teaches you a series of chords and how to keep time. Before long you'll be playing a simple song. Bring your own acoustic guitar and find the musician within, (8 sessionsi

Muck

XMUS 001-N01 Tuesday 6:30-7:30 n m North Side Center €70 June 5 to July 24 Occurti Mills

Making Peace with Food How to Manage Your Weight Naturally

Are you afraid of a box of cookies? Does the thought of a diet make you hinge? If you have a love/hate relationship with food and are tired of riding the diet rollercoaster (vovo dietine), his time to MAKE PEACE WITH FOOD, Join Licensed Professional Counselor and Eating Disorder Specialist, Megan Oshorne, for eight weeks of life-changing information. She will discuss emotional eating, what's wrong with our digting culture. body image and much more. You'll discover how to have true satisfaction with food and how to manage your weight naturally, if you or someone you love has struggled with these issues, don't wait to sign up. Diets have taught us how to not eat - it's time we relearn how to eat! (8 sessions) \$80

June 5 to July 24

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XMSC 156-NO1 Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m.

North Side Center

**Dutch Oven Cooking** 

Lewis and Clark did it and you can too. Get back to the basics of camptire cooking using Dutch ovens. You'll have a great time preparing and eating a variety of recines during class. Well-known instructor Colleen Sloan shares her expertise and a taste of history while teaching you how to season, cook with, clean and store Dutch ovens, You'll even do some tripod cooking in this class. Cast iron cooking is not just for camping. Discover how versatile it can be and taste the incredible flavor it imparts to foods. If you've taken this class before, join us again. There are always different foods and helpful tips from Colleen. Please bring a non-alcoholic beverage to enloy with your food, (1 session)

XHEC 010-NOT \*15 July 13 Friday 7-9:30 p.m. 0 credit North Side Center Sloan

Conversational Spanish

You may not realize it, but you already know a lot of Spanish words. Are you ready to learn more? With a fun book and a fluent bilingual instructor, you'll be introduced to Spanish. including vocabulary, basic grammar, and a proper 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 language, its tenniansi

X1.NG 004-N01 \$50 plus book Tuesday, Thursday June 19 to July 12 7-9 p.m. 0 credit North Side Center Kerr

Chipping Clinic

One of the best ways to lower your score in golf is to improve your short game. The problem is not many of us take time to practice around the green. Now here's your chance! Instructor and PGA professional froy Vitek will work with you on lob shots, sand play, the chip and run, and hitting out of long grass. Class size is small so you will get plenty of one-on-one instruction and practice time. Bring your own clubs and join us on the course. (I session)

XPED 002-NOI 415 June 8 to Him a m 0 credit Gooding Gulf Course Veral

Computers Made Simple

You can't tenore it any longer! Computers aren't first a passing fad—they are here to stay. Whether you want to keep in touch with your grandkids, type up notes from a meeting, or find property to buy in Florida, you can do it all and much more, Instructor Garrett Bolyard will begin with how to set up your computer and cover basic computer operations in Windows. An introduction to word processing and how to send, receive, and forward email with attachments will also be addressed. Students will be able to navigate the Internet safely as precautions for viruses and identity thefts are discussed. This bands on instruction will all be done in a relaxed, non-threatening

environment, (6 sessions) YEMP OJS....NOT \$50 plus book Wednesday June 6 to July 25 5:7 p.m. (No class 6/27 & 7/4) O credit Gdg. Accelerated Line. Cir. Bolyard

Termis for Adults

Match-singles-love! No, this isn't the dating game; it's the game of tennis! Starting with the basics of how to hold the racket, instructor Chad Burnett will cover tennis etiquette, how to keep score, using a forehand and backhand. and serves and volleys. You'll learn how to play both singles and doubles matches before you're linished. More advanced players will be introduced to lobs, silces and overheads. Bring a tennis racket, two cans of balls and wear white-soled athletic shoes. You may not get a date, but you might just fall in love with the sport of tennis, (12 sessions)

YPPD 034-NOI <an Doesday, Thursday June 19 to July 26 7-8 p.m. 0 credit Gdg, High Sch. Tennis Courts Burnett

Trapshooting is a great sport for women and men of all ages. Whether you've been afraid of guns or fascinated by them, you'll increase your knowledge of gun safety and learn about the fit and firing of a shotgun in this introductory class held at the Gooding Tran Club, After some instruction, students will have fun improving their skills by shooting at clay targets. The lessons, clay targets and 100 rounds of ammunition are included in the course fee. Please bring your own shotgun or you may borrow one from the Club. Children age 12 and up are welcome to sign up with a parent.

(4 sessions) XPED 017-Not Tuesday 6-7 p.m. Gooding Trap Club

\$50 per person June 5 to 26 0 credit WWW.CSLEDU



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Introduction to Fly Flahing

Get booked on the lishing and enjoy the great outdoors! All the introductory aspects of this exening sport are covered by instructor. Scott Stanton, an experienced fly lishing guide and mutteer. Smill learn bow and why people the fish and discover what equipment is used, including types of rods, lines, they and accessories. After learning about the knots used in this sport, you'll have plenty of hands on. knot type practice. Places to the fish, both near and fat, will also be discussed, by the end of the course, vor'll be ready for the casting. No fly rod-

is needed for this class (I session) XHOR 023-NOT 525 Doorsday June 21 6.40-8:40 0 01 Occedit North Side Center Stanton

Introduction to Fly Casting

take this follow-up course to Introduction to Fly Lishing and learn fly casting. Find out what type of rods and lines are needed to land the big one! With step-by-step instruction from Scott Stanton, experienced fly fishing guide and outlitter, you'll learn the basic cast. Using your own fly rod, reel and line, you'll have plenty of nine to practice different types of casts. Joropan and get booked on this fun and exciting sport

frome your own roal and reel (1 session) XHOB 023-N02 Hursday 6 to 8 30 p.m. North Side Center

\$115 June 28 Deredo Stanton

**COLLEGE FOR KIDS** COURSES

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# required.

Ire up and take a swing! You might be the next Tiger Woods, Under the direction of instructor and PGA golf professional Itoy Vitek, you'll learn golf etimette, rules of the game, and the correct way to swing a golf club in this introductory class. Once you know the basics of golf, you'll enjoy the challenge and variety of this lifetime sport. After class, enjoy a free BBQ lunch and get all the information you need to sign up for the summer Junior Golf program. Space is limited so register by May 8th. Clubs will be available if you need one. (1 session)

YPED 004-N01 Saturday, May 12 tit a m .moon

\$10 Ages 6 to 12 0 credit Gooding Golf Course White

Lights Out Bowling

This is such a popular class, we decided to offer it one more time before summer! You'll start with a balt-hour group bowling lesson, followed by one hour of non-competitive team bowling. and finish with a half-hour of bowling in the dark with glow-in-the-dark pins. You'll also get two complimentary candy/dnuk coupons to use at the Banch Bosel's snack bar once the team bowling has begun. The flanch Bowl is

aglow- be there! (1 session) YPED 013-NOT Saturday, May 12 LORGRADUS LIGS 1 tom 0 credit Banch Bossl, Gooding Scruggs

Tennis Anyone? What's the racket? It's a tennis racket, long us outside for running, swinging and bitting (too) your sister) as you learn the exching sport of tenns Your instructor Chad Burnett will show you how to keep score, hold the tacket, and hit the half. You'll be able to impress your friends with forebands, backhands, serves and volleys. After featuring some of the basics, you'll play matches with others in the class, and hopefully keep playing for the test of your ble (12 sessions)

YPED 002-NO1 8.00 lues, thurs, hime 19 to July 26. Ages 0 to 14. 4-10 ant 0 credu Gdg High Sch. Tennis Courts - Unitrett

Cowhoy College

Put on your boots and grab your rope - it's time for college Cowboy College! This hands on class held at Parke Arena will Jocus on many areas of ranching, including the feeding, care and vaccination of livestock, safety and awareness around animals, saddling a horse, and branding. Best of all, you won't be sitting in a classroom. Experienced cowboy and ropet, Wali Parke, will have you working directly with the animals. He will also teach you toping groundwork and techniques and give voidots of tune to practice. Ropes will be provided or you may bring your own. If you've always wanted to be a cowboy or cowgirl, register today. Space is limited so don't miss the lim. (A sessions)

\$40 YPED 005-NO1 M., In., W., June 25 to 27 Ages 7 to 11 10 a.m. moon 0 credit Parke Arena, Gooding Parke

Musical Munchkins

Here's a class where you're encouraged to make noise! You'll have a great time playing wood blocks, shakers and drums and also be introduced to concert instruments like the thite, violin, clariner and trumpet, Instructor Cami Bigler will teach you how to read music and introduce hasic musical terms. You'll explore different styles of music from classical to country and several in between. What a fun. hands on introduction to music and a way for your parents to find out if you are a musician in the making! (4 sessions) YMUS 005-NO1

fues, thurs, July 3 to 12 Ages 5 to 9 Octedit 1-2 p.m. North Side Center Bader

Family Ropes Course Adventure

Calling all climbers! Challenge yourself and find out what you're capable of as you scale the wall and take a lean of faith. The Walker Center Robes Course, with two climbing walls, swings you will never lorget, balance beams. and a tight tope wire, is the site for this exerting adventure. Through games and other activities led by experienced instructor Mike Anthoney. kids tage 9 and up) and adults will explore new ways to have turn while building creativity and reamond skills. Many low element activities are used along with the High Bopes to increase confidence and self-esteem. Not for the faint of heart, this course is a great way for families to encourage each other and teach new goals in a memorable and unique setting. Kids must be at least 4 feet tall and a minimum of 50 fbs. to attend and must sign up with an adult. Please firme a funch. (1 session)

XPED 038-N01 \$25 per person Ages 9 to adult Saturday Into 7 Octedit 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Walker Center Anthoney

Are you setting your sights on being in the next production of "The Nuteracker" Or maybe you just want to be more graceful and confident? Lather way, this beginning/intermediate ballet class will focus on proper ballet techniques and body alterment. Professional dancer and instructor Andrea Gardener will also teach you terminology and the importance of musicality as you do harre work and center work and practice a foitine. The teacher will be using ber experience from all over the world to ensure you leave the class with higher self-esteem in body image, more confidence in moving and a genuine appreciation for dance. Please wear rights, lentard and ballet shoes. (7 sessions) \$70 VI14N 005-NO1

Ages B to 11 Monday, June 4 to July 23 10-11 a.m. (No class 6/11) 0 ciedli Gardener North Side Center

Modern Dance

Have you seen all the music videos with chargeographed dance moves! Dancing is a great way for teenagers to express themselves and build confidence. No matter what level of dancer you are, this modern dance class will explore technique and body alignment as you practice turns and tumps and other Boor work. Professional dancer and instructor Andrea Gardener, who has studied around the world, will help you understand partnering, choreography and musicality as you learn weekly mutines set to contemporary music. Please wear comfortable clothing. Watch out Instin Timberlake! (7 sessions)

VDAN 005-- NO2 Ages 12 to 16 Monday, June 4 to July 2.1 (No class 6/11) 0 credit 1.7 0 00 Gardener North Side Center

Duck Tape Creations

"Hey Dad! Can I borrow the duck tape? I need to make a dress." I bet you never throught you'd hear those words, but times are charging. Duck on duct you'll get the explanation in class) tane can be used to make a variety of wearable items from this flops to visors, firacelets to purses four Pat Hamilton and get creative as you make unique and uscable items in this tunclass (Lsession)

VART 012-NOT Wednesday, June 11 Ages 10 and up 6.7.30 pm 0 credit North Sale Center Hamilton VAUTO12-NO2 STR Wednesday, July 10 Ages 10 and up 6-7:30 n m Deredit Hamilton North Side Center

Robber Band Art

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YART 033-N01 \$10 Ages 8 and up Wednesday, June 27 8-10 a m 0 credu North Side Center Bow

Pickin' and Grinuin'

Havefurlearning to play the guitar! Who knows? You might be famous someday. Instructor Craig Mills will show you the parts of the guitar and how to time it. Each week you'll learn a new chord and before long, you'll be playing a simple song. Please bring your own 374 size acoustic guntar and you'll be pickin' and grunnin' in no time (B sessions)

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hist say no to the fast food restaurant. Instead. gather fround the camplire and cook up some good grab. Using a variety of Dutch oven recipes, you'll make (and eat) some fon foods with the help of instructor College Sloan. Whether you're camping in the mountains or in your own backvard, learning simple camplife cooking techniques, including how to be safe around the fire, will come in handy. You might even wish you had been a pioneer as you hear stories about how they used cast iron cooking in their daily lives, four the adventure and bring a drink to enjoy with your food. (1 session)

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# DIGITAL PHOTAGRAPHY. **BEYOOD LHE BASICS**

Go beyond what you learned in Basic Digital Photography and discover the photographer in you! Not only will you review the common problems and questions about digital photography, you will also be taught some of the creative aspects associated with this art such as composition, the rule of thirds and simplifying backgrounds. And since this class will be in session during the daylight hours, Randy will take you on a photo expedition around the CSI campus, and then together view and discuss the photographs taken.

XCMP 060 C01 July 10 - 24 Tuesday 6-9 PM 0 Credit GRM 101 R. Burbank

# PERSONAL NAVIGATION

GPS stands for Global Positioning System. This system is one of the most innovative technologies of our time and is fairly easy to use. In this class, you will learn how handheld GPS units work and how to use them effectively. Other navigation aids, such as compasses and maps, will also be explained. There will be GPS units available to try and an outdoor course to navigate.

XMSC 010 C01 Wednesdays June 13 - 27 6-8:00 PM 0 Credit T Gilbertson Aspen 181

# IAFRODRCIUE PHOLOSHOP

Taking the digital photographs is only the beginning. Now, have fun with those pictures with some basic image editing, in an introduction class designed for the beginning digital photographer. Learn how to set up Photoshop, how to navigate through the Photoshop "toolbox" and the tool usage, basic image editing such as adjusting levels, contrast, saturation and simple portrait touch-ups. The concepts of layers will be introduced and explored briefly as well as the variety of file types. Class members will be invited to work on their own digital images in class.

XCMP 058 C01 July 26 - August 9 Thursdays 6 - 9 PM 0 Čredit **GRM 101** R. Burbank

# DOG OBEDIENCE

Tired of buying new slippers? This class is a fun and valuable way to train your dog. Pet owners will be taught to train their dogs with basic obedience commands using positive reinforcement and behavior modification. Goals of this class include better mannered and socialized dogs and more educated and empowered owners. This class is taught by a licensed professional who is trained in behavior modification with 25 years of experience as a dog obedience instructor. Call Donna Stalley at 733-1462 with your questions.

XHOB 004 C01 July 9 - Aug 1 M/W 6:30 - 7:30 PM 0 Credit D. Stalley E. Expo Lawn

# HIRILING YOUR FIRST. RANK

California writer Bobbie Christensen, author of seven published books including two award-winners and best-sellers, will use her own 10 step method to teach you how to complete your book, either fiction or nonverbal communication-fiction, in as little as 2 months or less for in 50 weekends if you have a full-time job.) Bobbie bas been asked by so many writers how she can travel 5 months out of the year doing seminars and still keep writing and publishing more books. This is how she does it! A material fee of \$15 payable to instructor and it covers all three workshops.

XMSC 192 C01 (Fall Semester) \$25 Aug 25 Saturday 0 Credit 10 AM - 12 Noon B. Christensen Shields 116

# PUBLISHING YOUR FIRST BOOK

Self-published author Bobbie Christensen teaches you how to sell your work to publish and how to selfpublish. It includes the differences between the above two methods involving your time, money, and keeping the profits. The class will include: what is an ISBN and how do you use it: whether you need a copyright; what about the Library of Congress, how to get along with the IRS, how to successfully operate your own writing and/or publishing business, and more. "Your seminar wes fun and full of good advice." (Patricia lameson, Bethesda, MD)

XMSC 192 C02 (Fall Semester) \$25 Aug 25 Saturday 12:30 - 2:30 PM 0 Credit B. Christensen Shields 116

# MARKELING YOUR BOOK ON A SHOE-STRING BUDGET

As director of the American Self-Publisher Association, Bobbie Christensen will teach you how to use her proven-to-succeed 6 step marketing plan including how to make a profit before your book is even printed, bow to set up local and nationwide book signings for maximum sales, how to set up and present a seminar that will get rave reviews, how to write news releases, and much more. "I am happy to report that...as a result of your class, my colleagues and I did nublish a book that has sold out of its first printing in 3 months." (Nan Henderson, San Diego).

XMSC 192 03 (Fall Semester) Aug 25 Saturday 3 - 5 PM 0 Credit Shields 116 B. Christensen

ALL THREE SECTIONS

(Writing/Publishing/Marketing) XMSC 192 C04 (Pall Semester) \$59

CSI Community Education is selfsupporting and tuition for the classes is used to pay instructors and cover instructional costs. Classes are held based on the number of students enrolled. For that reason, students are asked to make payment at the time of registration. A full refund will only be given if the class is officially dropped 72 hours prior to the first class session. If you are unable to attend a class you have registered for, call 732-6442 to drop the class 72 hours prior to the date of the first class session.

# RIDE DING YOUR FINANCIAL POREFOLIO ON 825 A MOREH (OA LESS)

What your broker will never tell you! Based on their best-selling book. this information packed seminar will show you how to safely turn \$25 a month into \$100,000 in just 10 years and have fun doing it! The Christensen's are not stockbrokers or financial advisors but are investors just like you who have used this method for 20 years to achieve financial independence. Bobbie and Eric Christensen, California writers/speakers are nationally known financial experts who have anneared on PBS' Smart Money and hundreds of other TV and radio shows. They are retired bankers and are the award-winning co-authors of the best-selling Building Your Financial Portfolio on \$25 A Month (Or Less) and its sequel Top 50 Best Stock Investments as well as five other books. The Christensen's present this seminar and others nationwide, \$15 paid to instructors for book (optional). XFIN 002 C01 (Fall Semester) \$35 Aug 25 Saturday

Shields 116 B. Christensen, E. Christensen "FINALLY HOME" HOME BUYER EDUCATION PROGRAM

6-9 PM

Is home ownership right for you? Learn about the benefits in our step-by-step eight-hour program. Your course completion may help you qualify 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 HomeBuyer 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

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Mondays June 18 & 25 6-10 PM 0 Credit Blaine County Center

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# COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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# BULLERFLIES OF IDAHO: ALL AROUT FLY FISHIAG FOR BEGINAERS ROD BEYOND

Learning to identify butterflies provides a satisfying connection to nature for people of all ages and abilities. Discover common butterflies of Magic Valley and Idaho at large; learn basics of butterfly gardening; and gain knowledge about butterfly and native pollinator conservation. This class is suitable for interested students of all ages. Reneat students are welcome as this workshop will enhance the skills of previous students as well as introduce new students to the wonderful world of butterflies. Optional Saturday field trip provides an opportunity for you to observe butterflies in the South Hills, As a student in this course, you will also have an opportunity to participate with other butterfly enthusiasts in National 4th of July Butterfly Counts held throughout Idaho in June and Indv.

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# **BEGIADIOR GOLF FOR** ADIII ILS

Get off that couch and take in some fresh air this summer! Be taught the lifetime game of golf or develop your beginning golf skills. During this class you will receive group instruction in the basic fundamentals including lessons on stance, grip, and swing; use of various woods and irons: etiquette and golf theory. Your class will consist of one hour of group instruction and 30 minutes of individual practice time. Clubs will be provided. \$5 material fee payable to instructor for a starter kit. Class size is limited so don't hesitate to register!

XPED 002 T01 \$75 June 5 - 19 Tuesdays 5 - 6:30 PM 0 Credit Canyon Springs Golf Course B. Otte

This class is an inexpensive, fun. outdoor experience that anyone of any age can do (for singles, or families). First, learn what rods reels and line to use and bow to assemble them. Learn what you need to buy without wasting money. Learn what flies or streamers to use depending on what you want to eatch and what the conditions are. Learn how to read a body of water. Then we will go outside to learn how to actually cast, to recognize a strike, and how to bring it in with details for both pond and river fishing. Class size is restricted so everyone will have one-on-one instructions. Plus information on catch-and-release. cleaning and cooking your fish. Eric Christensen has been an avid fly fisherman for over 30 years fishing in Maine, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington and Oregon while specializing in the intricacies and challenge of trout fishing. \$15 material fee paid to instructor includes equipment rental and free copy of Fly Fishing Tactics.

XHOB 023 C01 (Fall Semester) \$35 Saturday Aug 25 10 AM - 1 PM 0 Credit Shields 103 E. Christensen

# PILALES

Pilates is an organized exercise class which improves core strength. Each class includes toning, streamlining, and realigning of the body without the bulked-up results of more conventional workouts. Consistency with simple sequences and breath will guide students through a series of exercises for achieving balanced physical fitness.

XPED 004 C01 M/T/W/TH June 4 - July 27 11 - 11:50 AM Gym 236 K. Vialpando

Classes offered through the CSI Community Education Center represent a wide variety of interests. skills, and viewpoints of the instructors who teach them. CSI does not necessarily endorse or sanction the content of each non-credit offering.

# **ÖNLINE CAREER TRAINIRG**

Our non-credit online career training certificate programs' content and materials are provided by Gattin Education Service - the leader in online certification programs. These programs organe you for developing expertise in your desired career fields and/or for industry certification exams. Although each course is self-study, each online course has an instructor assigned to answer questions and help solve problems. Each program includes materials (books, lessons, onizzes, and assignments) and can be completed generally in less than 6 months. Enjoy the convenience of anytime, anywhere learning!

# MEDICAL TRANSCRIPT CERLIFICALE

This online, instructorled program prepares you to start a new career as a Medical Tranfrance motion scriptionist. A medical terminology course is included at not

extra cost. Transcriber and all materials are included.

Fee: \$1395 - 240 hours of instruction

# PARAI FAAI CERTIFICATE

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This self-paced, open enrollment program prepares you for an entry-level paralegal

position. You will have free access to NALA Campus certification exam prep and Westlaw. You will receive Introduction to Paralegalism, by William Pl

Fee: \$1595 - 225 hours of instruction

# HOME INSPECTION CERLIFICALE

This program covers the principal components of home inspection procedures and processes, and focuses

on standards of practice, defects recognition, inspection guidelines, reporting methodologies, and liability management.

Fee: \$1895 - 200 hours of instruction

There are many more Gatlin programs to choose from! For more information on other programs and to enroll, please go to: www.gatiineducation.com/csl or call toll free 1-866-441-5454

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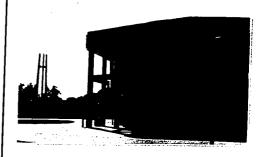
# COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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# CURRENT CHALLENGES TO CIVIL LIBERTIES

This two day symposium will range from Japanese American cases in World War II to current challenges of balancing national security and protecting civil liberties. Themes covered will include Minidoka Internment history: law and civil rights of immigration – then and now; and 'Education' – teaching Internment and Civil Rights. The symposium is followed on June 23 and 24 by a pilgrimage of former internees at Minidoka to the camps site. Attendees at the symposium might want to take part in that event. For pilgrimage registration information, check the Friends of Minidoka website at www.minidoka.org. For more information about the symposium contact Russ Tremayne, History Department, 732-6885. Two lunches and two continental breakfasts are included in the cost of the symposium. "Symposium is also offered for one CSI credit (\$100) under SOCS 199 C01 or EDUC 199 C01 with an additional

XMSC 187 CO1 \$50
Thursday & Friday 8:30 AM - 5 PM 0 Credit
Fine Arts Auditorium R. Tremayne



# CIENCE



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# July 30 - August 3

Morning Session 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. • Afternoon Session 1:00 - 3:00p.m.

Do you like to figure out how things work? Are you curious about stuff like rocks, explosions, little critters, or flying objects? Guess what? Many of these and more are explained through SCIENCE and we have just the place for you to explore these subjects and phenomena! Come join science teachers at CSI to learn more about the wonders of the world around us through the eyes of Science. This summer we will enter this adventure by exploring physics, chemistry, biology and geology through cool experiments and hands-on activities. Bring all your questions and energy so you can discover the "Why" and "How" of all that is around you: How can I make a rainbow? Why is the sky blue? How old are the rocks in the Snake River Canyon? How do we make soap? And many more questions! Satisfy your curiosity through the fun facts of science!

GSI Science Camp feet are \$55 on or before J-Wy 13th or \$5 mar July 13th. Camp feet are due at the time of registration.
Please include a check or credit card information with the registration form and mail to CSIs, After see receive your completed coepistration form, possett be mailed a -velcome letter, with confirmation and instructors, Camp Director Rose Director for the confirmation and instructors.

For information or to register, please call 208-732-6442 or go to our website at www.csi.edu/communityed



# Community Education Center On-line Courses

CSI Community Education offers non-credit; instructor - facilitated online courses that help you achieve personal and professional growth from the convenience of your home. The instructors are experts in their fields and provide interactive courses that are rich in content. Classes begin every month.

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 summer 2007 are June 20, July 18 and August 15.

# How to Get Started:

- Visit the non-credit online catalog for complete descriptions, requirements, registration procedures, and instructor bios at www.ed2qo.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.

# ACCOUNTING -

Accounting Fundamentals; Creating Business Plans; MS Excel Classes; Quickbooks and more. \$99

# BASIC COMPUTER ......LITERACY

Workplace Computer Skills; Intro to the Internet; Keyboarding; Windows XP; and more... \$99

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION =

Project Management; Administrative Ass't Fundamentals; Supervising; and more \$99

# CERTIFICATION & = TEST PREP

A+; Network +; MCSE; PMP; GMAT; LSAT; SAT/ACT and more... \$140

## CHILD CARE & PARENTING ----

Caring for Children; Parenting; Language Development; Home Discipline Problems; and more... \$99

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Classroom discipline; Classroom Computer; Leadership; and more... \$99

# DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY ---

Photoshop Programs; Making Movies; Digital Camera: and more... \$99

# GRANT WRITING & ----

Intro to Nonprofit Managment; A to Z Grant Writing; Get Grants; and more... \$99

## GRAPHIC DESIGN =

Adobe illustrator; Printshop; Quark Xpress; MS Publisher; and more... \$99

# LANGUAGES ----

Speed Spanish; Conversational French; Braille Transcript; and more... \$99

## LAW & LEGAL CAREERS ---

Employment Law; Criminal Law; Evidence Law; Courtroom Strategies; and more... \$99

# PERSONAL FINANCE & ------

Real Estate Investment; Debt Eliminating; Building Mutual Funds and more... \$99

# SALES & MARKETING -

Sales Skills; Effective Selling; Sales Management; and more... \$99

## START YOUR OWN BUSINESS -

Consulting Practice; Home-Based Business; Event Planning; and more... \$99

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Intro to Flash MX; Imaging for the Web; Java Script Programming; and more... \$99

# WEB PAGE DESIGN -

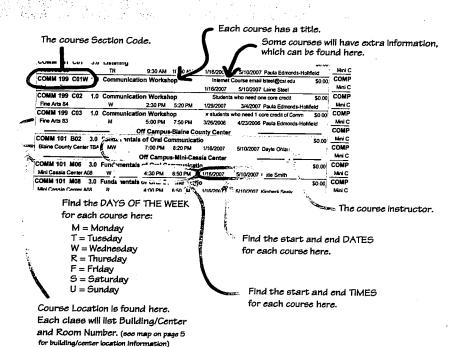
Creating Web Pages; Designing Websites; FrontPage; and more... \$99

## WRITING & PUBLISHING -

Writing Workshops; Poetry; Magizine Writing; Editing: Grammer; and more... \$99

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Students may submit a written request to the Registrar's office to prevent the release of directory information. Students may submit a written request to review their records to the Registrar's office. Records covered by FERPA will be made available to the student within 45 days, and the college may charge a reasonable fee for preparing copies for the student. A college representative may be present during the review of the records. and may provide information regarding the interpretation of such records to the student. Students may not inspect financial information submitted by a parent or guardian, confidential letters associated with admission, and records to which they have waived their inspection rights. The college will not release records that are not owned by the college.

Students have the right to file complaints with FERPA concerning alleged failures by the institution to comply with the act. Questions concerning FERPA should be referred to the Registrar (732-6795).

CSI works to maintain a safe environment for students. Campus security officers are available 24 hours a day (732-6605) to provide assistance and oversight of all campus events and functions. All crime reports are handled through campus security and the Twin Falls Police Department. In accordance with the statutory requirements of the Jeanne Clery Act, campus crime statistics are posted each year on the campus Security website at: www.csl.edu/security. . .

CSI and the surrounding community expect all students and employees to practice high levels of academic and professional honesty and integrity. The College must and will enforce appropriate action in order to create and maintain a positive learning environment in which the rights, privileges, property, and self-worth of every individual in the College community are preserved. The Student Code of Conduct addresses student rights and freedoms and the types of misconduct that are not tolerated at CSI. The Code includes the rules, regulations, policies, reporting procedures, sanctions, appeals, and emergency actions that can be taken for violations of the Code. The complete CSi Student Code of Conduct can be found in the Student Handbook.

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