

Flu vaccine was bupkis

Why this season's shots didn't work.

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Track bonanza

Three meets, highlight prep action.

SPORTS, B1

Will he or won't he?

Congress extends timeline for Bush to consider farm bill.

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Good Morning

High: 65
Low: 37

Sunny and pleasant.
Details: B5

Times News

FRIDAY
April 18, 2008
75 cents

MagicValley.com

McCain's their man

AP-Yahoo poll: Senator winning back unhappy Republicans

By Alan Fram and Trevor Tompson
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Growing numbers of people like what they see in John McCain, wanting him into the White House, the two Democratic presidential contenders just a few months after Republicans' faced a steep disadvantage.

The Arizona senator has made a race of the White House contest by attracting disgruntled GOP voters, independents and even some moderate Democrats who shunned his party last fall, according to an Associated Press-Yahoo News poll released Thursday. About two-thirds of them have grown disenchanted with President Bush despite voting for him in 2004, including many GOP-leaning independents, while the remaining third usually support Democrats but like McCain anyway.

While McCain's image with voters



McCain

has progressed since November, it is far from overwhelmingly strong. Yet he has done better than his two rivals: Opinions of Hillary Rodham Clinton have soured slightly since the fall, while views of Barack Obama have improved though less impressively than

McCain's. "I'm left with McCain as the best of a weak field," said David Chojnacki, 68, a retired judge from West Seneca, N.Y., in a follow-up interview.

By tracking the same group of roughly 2,000 people throughout the campaign, the AP-Yahoo poll can gauge how individual views are evolving.

The findings of the survey, conducted by Knowledge Networks, provide a preview of one of this fall's battle-



For more local and national election news, go to MagicValley.com and hit the Elections 2008 button.

grounds. Though some unhappy Republicans will doubtless stay with McCain, voters now shifting toward him include many centrist swing voters who will be targeted by both parties.

One in five overall says they don't know whom they will support in November, showing how volatile the race remains.

The poll shows McCain's appeal has

Please see MCCAIN, Page A3

Paul passes on T.F.

Campaign changes April 25 venue

By Damon Hunzeker
Correspondent



Paul

Magic Valley supporters of presidential candidate Ron Paul have spent the past week enthused about the congressman's impending visit to Twin Falls, but that's not going to happen now.

Instead, they'll have to fill up their gas tanks and drive to Caldwell — where, at 4 p.m. on April 25, Paul will deliver a speech at the College of Idaho.

The *Times-News* confirmed last week from local supporters and Amanda Lee, the national campaign's lead scheduler, that Paul would be coming to Twin Falls. Lee provided a terse reversal in an e-mail Thursday afternoon: "The venue has changed."

Paul's scheduled 'appear-

ance began to look suspect when a venue — the College of Southern Idaho or the City Park — still hadn't been determined eight days after the announcement.

According to Chair Cox, a Horseshoe Bend resident and state co-ordinator of Ron Paul 2008, "The campaign originally wanted a second trip somewhere up north, but they asked about a closer place, and I suggested Twin Falls. But when it came down to it, there wasn't time for two visits."

Please see PAUL, Page A3

SETTLING IN



Kay Callentine monitors the hall after school lets out for the day Wednesday at Magic Valley Christian School in Jerome. Callentine holds a number of positions at the school, aside from being one of three administrators, she holds the title of principal, counselor, curriculum coordinator, and teacher.

Magic Valley Christian School finds peace in old Jerome building

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

JEROME — Even with new windows, shades, paint and carpet, some worn, well-walked wooden floors lining classrooms at Magic Valley Christian School tell the secrets of their age.

Once known as Washington School in the Jerome School District, the 76-year-old structure was purchased last year for almost \$460,000 by Magic Valley Christian School Inc., a registered non-profit organization with more than \$560,000 in net assets from the 2006 tax year.

The school first opened in 1995 at First Christian Church in downtown Twin Falls, then it moved to Twin Falls Reformed Church in 1998, and now it's grown even



Carolina Carreon, 16, right, rests her head while Casey Hill, 17, reads for a speech class Wednesday afternoon outside their classroom at Magic Valley Christian School in Jerome.

larger and moved to Jerome at 500 S. Lincoln Street. The Jerome School District used the facility for almost 60 years as an elementary school.

Please see MVCS, Page A3

Shooting case may lack clear triggerman

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Since Carlos Villanueva-Martinez has passed a lie detector test saying he did not participate in shooting a "man execution-style" northwest of Goodale, local law enforcement now believes he is telling the truth, said Villanueva's attorney Mark Guerry.

Once, it seemed all but certain he'd be charged as the triggerman.

Villanueva stayed cool March 13 while professing his innocence on the machine. He told the police his twin Valencia-Bolamos shot Gustavo Flores, 37, of Hailey, Nov. 8 — the opposite of what Valencia says. It's not unusual for co-defendants to reciprocate finger pointing. What's unusual is one month before Valencia's trial, the state is missing a triggerman.

"They believe he's telling the truth that he was not involved in the shooting," Guerry said of Villanueva.

Valencia was the first suspect arrested in California.

Once he returned, Valencia was charged with accessory to murder and grand theft in Flores's death, meaning the prosecutor must prove he either harbored the triggerman or protected him from law enforcement. He named the triggerman a missing friend, Villanueva, shot Flores and then dragged Valencia along for an escape to California. The prosecutor invoked that scenario to hold Villanueva in jail after he returned later to Magic Valley. But he's never charged Villanueva with murder.

Gooding County Prosecutor Calvin Campbell obtained a high bond of \$100,000 for Villanueva on Nov. 29, 2007 grand theft charges in the stealing of the victim's car. At that hearing, Campbell warned the judge, "There may well be further charges coming."

That was the last time he mentioned in court who the triggerman might be. On Thursday, Campbell said only that his charges, which form an incomplete picture, could still be subject to change. "We are still pursuing the investigation," he said, declining further comment.

But Guerry is more confident and relaxed than when he was first assigned the case.

"The prosecutor is not going to up the charges (against Villanueva) after he made the mistake of saying some of those things," Guerry said, referring to Campbell's statements in court.

Valencia's attorney, public defender Joe James, said Villanueva passing the polygraph only further complicates the state's case against Valencia.

"Until the state says my guy is the shooter,

Please see CASE, Page A5

T.F. Council to review Jayco exemption

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

The Twin Falls City Council could overturn the recent controversial decision by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission that deletes a requirement for the Urban Renewal Agency to widen a road.

The item was placed on Monday's 5 p.m. agenda by Mayor Lance Clow, who said he wants the council members to review an April 8 request by the URA to the commission to delete a requirement for the URA to widen the portion of Washington Street South where Jayco has a plant. The commission unani-

mously approved the request. The council is scheduled to review the decision and could agree to appeal it. A vote to possibly overturn the decision would be scheduled for a later date. City officials said the request was made due to rising construction costs the URA couldn't afford and a lack of interest

from contractors. Jayco asked the city two months ago about finally removing the provision from 2004. But local contractors expressed skepticism for the city not to receive bids for an expensive job while the housing industry is cooling.

Please see JAYCO, Page A5



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Mini-Cassia to again host dance festival.
MAGIC VALLEY, C1

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Pirates of Penance performance, presented by Gooding High School Drama department, 7 p.m., Gooding High School Multi-use Room, 1050 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, \$5 for adults and \$3 for student/child, (208) 934-4831. Friday Night Live 2008 Launch, an outdoor celebration with live music by local Magic Valley band, food and drinks, 7 to 10 p.m., Snake Harley Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

2008 Benefit Dinner and Auction, sponsored by Snake River Elks No. 2807, with many items to bid on and raffie for large barbecue and raffle, 6 to 8 p.m. dinner and 7-30 p.m. auction, Elks Lodge, three miles north of Flying I, proceeds to the Elks Rehab Hospital, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, 324-0200.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 launch, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's, 4598 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, cost of meet, 732-7410 or 420-9435. Outdoor 2-way Leaders Skills Training, Leader Specific Training, New Leader Essentials, and Outdoor Skills for all Webelos Den Leaders, Boy Scout and Varsity Leaders, 5:30 p.m., Rock Creek RV Park, Twin Falls, \$20 (includes breakfast and lunch), (208) 734-8426.

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," exploring the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes, hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Visitor Center, Hagerman, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

2008 Student Show, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.

"Celebrating the Lion in Idaho," new archival print and historical material saluting life and accomplishments of late Senator William E. Borah, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St. E., public invited, no admission fee, 543-4690 or 420-0034.

FAMILY

Traditional Storytime, stories and songs for preschoolers, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiwi, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2962 ext. 110. "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

FESTIVALS

Snake River Heritage Farm Days, Decid., 679-4793.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Angelo, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4657.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. and "Led Zep: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Harrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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

CORRECTIONS

Story gave wrong time for chorale concert. Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, the Sunday performance time listed in Thursday's TNT story about the Magic Valley Chorale was not correct. The chorale will perform at 4 p.m.

STORY DESIGNER MISIDENTIFIED IN STORY

In a story about the Costume Show in Thursday's TNT, the designer of the butterfly costume was misidentified. The designer is Kelsey Petersen, and the costume was modeled by Becca Bates. The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News

Table with subscription rates and contact information for Times-News.

MORNING BRIEFING



Kimberly's Mark Neiwirth in heady company

Not bad for a piano player from Kimberly. Mark Neiwirth, a 51-year-old Kimberly High alumnus, has joined the ranks of Duke Ellington, Van Cliburn and Vladimir Horowitz on the International Roster of Steinway Artists... The other Idahoan on the list is Roger Williams ("Falling Leaves"), who graduated from Idaho State University in 1950. Steiny & Sons, of course, is the 155-year-old New York pianomaker whose products have been favored by legendary jazz and classical performers from Vladimir Tschernichoff to Billy Joel. Neiwirth will be in Twin Falls on April 25 for a performance with the Magic Valley Symphony, playing — appropriately enough — Tschernichoff's Second Piano Concerto (on a Steinway of course). It's the symphony's annual pops concert scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. A private piano teacher in Pocatello, Neiwirth is also an adjunct professor of piano at ISU and chairman of the piano department at the Sun Valley School of Music, located at the Manhattan School of Music and the Larrt College of Music in Hartford, Conn. he has played Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center in New York. "Teala Bellini of Twin Falls, his childhood piano teacher for six years, gets credit for being his mentor, Neiwirth says... I'm guessing that, until now, he didn't even skip piano practice to play Hit Wheels with the kids down the block.

part in the American Cancer Society's Twin Falls Relay For Life fundraiser in Filer next month, and her reasons are compelling. "I knew that I had to fight and do all that was necessary for life and right from the start — determined that I would do whatever it would take to extend what life I would have," said Johnson, a registered X-ray technologist who has survived ovarian cancer for two years... "I wanted to be able to live and spend time with (husband) Bob... I understood that there would be more surgery; I did not understand what kind of surgery that would be. I only knew that Stage 3 meant that the cancer could have spread and that we would be facing a difficult future." Doctors diagnose cancer in four "stages." With ovarian cancer, Stage 3 means there's only a 15 percent chance of survival five years. "A lot of prayers were said for Bob and I," Nancy said... "The lab biospies came back with the results being that my cancer was Stage 2... This greatly increased my odds for survival but still in my particular job experience I did not know of many patients with advanced ovarian cancer who survived many years. I thought too much... Bob was not aware of my feelings about this; I kept it a secret within myself." Extensive chemotherapy — and all that entails — followed. "Sometimes that could be a little depressing, but we had to be able to lift myself back up and the problem was with my knowledge, I had no hope," Nancy said... "That went on for about four months and then a friend, Kelly Ramirez, from a church group, church, invited Bob and I to attend the Relay For Life. I knew that this is a huge group of volunteers working hard

expending their time as well as their treasure and talents. "That first Relay we attended, I was still having chemo treatments... I was standing in the survivors' line listening to people say their names, their cancer, and how long they had lived with their cancer... This was a huge enlightenment for me... I heard a lot of women with breast cancer, men with prostate cancer and colon cancer... There were many other cancers with survivors enduring short periods of time with their cancer, to others who lived with theirs many years... There were only three ovarian cancer survivors — myself, who could only say four months of survival; a lady who announced she was a two-year survivor, which I expected to hear; and then the one I will never forget... I did not catch her name, but she said 'ovarian cancer, 19-year survivor... That was when I found hope... That is when I believed that maybe I could live and plan for a future... Maybe one day I could say '19-year survivor.'" "I was given a gift, a gift that I cherish... This year's Relay For Life will be held May 16-17 at the Filer Elementary School track. To learn more, phone Justin Ash at 420-5545 or Sandy Hamby at 420-7447.

NANCY JOHNSON of Twin Falls will be one of many cancer survivors taking

Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON Bush, British PM push tough approach on Iran WASHINGTON President Bush and British Prime Minister Gordon Brown tried to dispel doubts about their relationship on Thursday, showcasing personal bonhomie as well as common ground on a range of vexing issues, from the war in Iraq to a showdown with Iran to global trade and crises in Sudan and Zimbabwe. Brown, particularly, appeared to make an effort to move beyond the leaders' frosty first meeting in July. The British prime minister, then only a month in office as successor to top Bush ally Tony Blair, began a courtship that retreat at Camp David. But he displayed soft formalism that led some to question whether he would work as closely as Blair — or much at all — with Bush.

Idaho Ed Board approves UI's Boise law school plans BOISE — The state Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday to let the University of Idaho proceed with its plans to establish a law school program in Boise. The university is pushing a plan to create a statewide

public law school, featuring a new campus in Idaho state's capital and maintaining classes at its home campus in Moscow. The board's vote gave the university permission to draft an implementation plan, which would include specifics on project costs and other details. The proposal, which will come back to the board for review, could be finished as soon as this summer, said Don Burnett, dean of the UI College of Law. — The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, April 18, the 109th day of 2008. There are 257 days left in the year. Today's highlight: On April 18, 1906, a devastating earthquake struck San Francisco, following by raging fires; estimates of the final death toll range between 3,000 and 6,000. On this date: In 1775, Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning American colonists that British soldiers were coming. In 1934, the first laundromat (called a "washeteria") opened, in Fort Worth, Texas. In 1942, an air squadron from the USS Hornet led by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities. In 1945, famed American war correspondent Ernie Pyle, 44, was killed by Japanese gunfire on the Pacific island of Ie Shima, off Okinawa. In 1946, the League of Nations was taken a breath of fresh air. In 1980, the independent nation of Zimbabwe, formerly

Zimbabwe Rhodesia, came into being. In 1983, 63 people, including 17 Americans, were killed at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, by a suicide bomber. Ten years ago: Despite fierce internal dissent, Northern Ireland's main Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, approved a peace agreement. Five years ago: Iraqi police arrested Saddam Hussein's brother, the minister of oil (Hikmat Mubarak Ibrahim al-Azzawi) and turned him over

to the U.S. Marines. Scott Peterson was arrested in San Diego in the death of his wife, Laci, who was eight months pregnant when she vanished on Christmas Eve. (Peterson was later convicted and sentenced to death.) The year 2008: The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 denying, upholding the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act that Congress passed and President Bush signed into law in 2003. Mark Buechler of the Chicago White Sox faced the minimum 27 batters in a no-hit victory over the Texas Rangers.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF APRIL 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ambition might be your middle name in the year ahead. During the next six to eight weeks, people perceive you as a little bit better than you really are, so this is a good time to press for the advantage in business circles. In July, sit tight and do not start anything of importance or ignore your obligations. The criticism, disapproval or problems you may experience might act as a catalyst for better business success. Your best month to launch a new business plan or any key enterprise is October when you have smooth sailing on your horizon. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have a license to chill. Any romantic ideas should be put on the back burner, as your love life may become complicated. You would do well to stay out of social situations and spend a quiet evening at home. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Etiquette first. Remember your manners when out and about today or you could be faced with undue criticism. Existing relationships have pleasant consequences but new adventures may verge on being a positive outlook. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay with what you know. Do not take on challenges that may put you into uncharted territory. Routine may be boring, but will be your key to staying out of trouble and finding a positive outlook. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Curl up with a good book. You'll feel as if the world is against you today and your greatest happiness will be found in quality time spent in your own home. Take a breath and rejuvenate yourself this weekend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch your step. Unfamiliar surroundings could leave you overwhelmed, so stay where you know the lay of the land. A quiet evening with a special someone could be just what the doctor ordered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Waste not, want not. An obsessive desire may cause you to entertain the thought of a large purchase, but you'll be throwing your money away. Save your hard-earned money and enjoy an evening with friends. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): TGIF! Put on your boogie shoes and get ready to paint the town red. Tonight will be a night to remember, as you are likely to engage in social settings. Use the buddy system to forestall something more intimate. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In romantic situations, you should be a friend rather than a detective. Unfounded suspicions could mar an otherwise pleasant evening. Have a little faith in that special someone and you'll be pleasantly surprised. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep on top of your finances. Reviewing your expenditures carefully could show you the key to balance

ing those books. Your enthusiasm may be strong, but a romantic encounter will split things up. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Save an important decision until Monday. Keep business matters light, as your judgment could be off and you've gotten in over your head with a promise to a friend or co-worker. Keep your end of the bargain and do the honorable thing at all costs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay true to your obligations. You may feel that you've gotten in over your head with a promise to a friend or co-worker. Keep your end of the bargain and do the honorable thing at all costs. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be safe than sorry. What seems like an intoxicating romantic interlude can become a tragic comedy if you allow it to transpire. Your energies are better suited to group activities than going out on one with a new hookup.

Paul

Continued from page A1

Rick Martin, local coordinator of the Paul campaign, said, "My reaction is one of relief, because of all the work to put this together, and it was such short notice. I still look forward to working with Paul supporters in town and driving up to Caldwell to hear him speak."

"Now we can concentrate on winning our precincts for Congressman Paul and electing our slate of precinct committee."

Jeff Frazee, the campaign's national youth coordinator, provided a similar glimpse into the national strategy. "We'll be influencing the Republican Party and the

platform, as well as collecting as many delegates as possible before the convention," he said. "There's a lot more going on than just trying to secure the nomination."

Meanwhile, the Idaho Republican primary is May 27. "I still think there's a small chance that we could get him to come to Twin Falls in May," Martin said.

"It's possible, but I don't want to say anything right now," Frazee said. "It's not on the schedule. Ron Paul knows he has a lot of support in Idaho, though."

Danain Hunzaker may be reached at 208-420-4637 or hunzaker@aol.com.

MVCS

Continued from page A1

school, but moved students to Horizon Elementary after its construction in 1994. School officials campaigned for the Horizon bond in 1992 by saying Washington Elementary should be closed for small children because of fire and safety hazards. The facility was used in ensuing years for early education programs, and in-school detention for middle school and high school students.

It held only 38 students in seventh through 10th grade when it first opened as MVCS. But now enrollment registers at 51 for grades seven through 12, said Terry Nelson, Magic Valley Christian School superintendent and science teacher.

"We decided to start praying and let God decide the direction to go," Nelson said.

About a year ago, Nelson said, the Jerome School District approached the school about the Washington School building.

But the building appraised for much more money than Magic Valley Christian School had in the bank.

Donations started rolling in. "The money just came in," said Nelson, who served as vice principal of Twin Falls High School for nine years.

The magnitude of the donations rattled with the help of a higher power, Nelson said, with more than \$100,000 coming from an anonymous donor, matched by another \$100,000 from teachers, parents and staff, along with more than \$250,000 in other donations. Students at the school pay tuition, about \$3,750 annually to attend Magic Valley Christian School Inc., but Nelson said, about 25 to 30 percent of the students receive some form of scholarship to attend.

The Christian school is accredited by the state, according to its educational profile, as well as the Association of Christian Schools International and the Northwest Association of Accredited Schools, teaches both creationism and natural selection.

"We teach both sides," said Nelson. "They need to be able to know what evolution is to be able to defend the creationist standpoint."

And for 12-year-old student Greg Jossif this is aligned with why he said he likes his school. "The small atmosphere and it's God-based."

Students must follow the "basic Christian tenets" of the school in order to attend. The school won't accept Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Unitarians, New Age Christians, Satanists, Scientologists or other groups that do not accept Jesus Christ as Savior, according to the Magic Valley Christian School Statement of Faith. "There shall be no attempt by student, teacher or parent to promote these denominational positions."

The school doesn't administer Idaho Standards Achievement Tests like public

schools do. Magic Valley Christian School students need to perform 96 hours of community service to graduate.

According to the school, all of 2006 and 2007 graduates went on to four-year colleges, two-year colleges, bible colleges or vocational technical training.

Even though the school has undergone a major facility, there is still some work to be done.

"The cafeteria will be moved into the basement, and the library and other classrooms including the science lab are slated for expansion. Blue prints are also being crafted for a gym, said Nelson. "Follow God's plan."

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 735-3340 or Andrea.Jackson@lee.net.

McCain

Continued from page A1

gown while the Democrats' has dwindled, suggesting he may be aided by the continued scuffling between Obama and Clinton, the senators from Illinois and New York, during their prolonged nomination battle.

Just five months ago before either party had won the nomination in an AP-Yahoo survey showed people preferred electing an unnamed Democrat over a Republican by 40 percent to 27 percent. Now, McCain gets about 10 percentage points more than the generic Republican, while Obama and Clinton each get about 5 points less than last fall's nameless Democrat.

More than one in 10 who weren't backing the unnamed Republican candidate last November are supporting McCain, a shift partly offset by a smaller number moving toward Obama or Clinton. Of those now backing McCain, about one-third did not support the generic

Republican candidate last November.

Overall, 54 percent now view the Democratic Party favorably while 42 percent say so about the GOP, reflecting wide displeasure with Bush, the limp economy and Iraq. That underscores how Obama or Clinton could benefit once one becomes the nominee and voters begin to focus more on issues and partisan differences.

In November about four in 10 considered McCain likeable, decisive, strong and honest while about half do now. Obama is seen as more likeable and stronger now, but his numbers for honesty and decisiveness have remained flat, while Clinton's scores for likeability and honesty have dropped slightly.

Among the unhappy Bush supporters whom McCain has lured back to his campaign, about half say they are conservative, yet their views on issues are more moderate than many in the party, with some opposing the war in Iraq.

Most of the Democratic-

leaning voters now supporting McCain backed Democrat John Kerry in 2004. They are moderates who dis-

approve of Bush and the war in Iraq, but find McCain likeable, much more so than they did last November.

JUMP COMPANY

is having auditions

for its 2008 Summer Show, "PETER PAN."

The auditions will be held on April 24th, 25th, & 26th at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

To be a part of this fun and exciting musical production, come prepared with a photo of yourself and a song to sing.

We look forward to seeing you. To set up an audition time
CALL 308-6217, 733-0950, or 731-3668 from
6PM - 9PM on APRIL 17th & 18th.
Please be respectful of the calling times.

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Women. Want to make a difference?

Join the Junior Club of Magic Valley. You will find a dedicated group of community-minded women who feel the same way.

The Junior Club sponsors events such as *The Bite of Magic Valley* and *The Holiday Home Tour*. We also volunteer to help make other events a success, such as the *Kids' Art in the Park* and the *Magic Valley Air Show*.

If you would like to meet an awesome group of women and participate in volunteer and fund-raising activities, please call now and make a difference!



The Junior Club of Magic Valley
Call Gretchen Scott at 308-7228
or Andrea Dayley at 736-7656

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EDITORIAL

Archie Walker's honesty, dedication saved lives

With a gaze that said "I've heard that story once too often," Archie Walker would get straight to the point. "Alcoholism," he said, "makes liars out of people. And those lies destroy the lives of the people they love."

Walker, the 88-year-old co-founder and namesake of the Walker Center, died Thursday. The facility was revolutionary in rural Idaho when Walker, a highly successful Minneapolis auto dealer, helped bankroll the drug and alcohol treatment center in Gooding 32 years ago. In the mid-1970s, drug treatment was non-existent in the Magic Valley. And if you wanted to quit drinking, Alcoholics Anonymous was about the only option available.

That treatment vacuum meant thousands of ruined lives. "I grew up in an alcoholic family," Walker said four years ago. "I became cognizant of what I missed and what I would have continued to miss and I not gotten sober."

That happened in 1962 at the famed Hazelden Center in Minnesota. To Walker's dying day, he was most proud of being a member of a Twelve Step fellowship for 46 years. "I'm not ashamed of being an alcoholic, and when you consider the power of the drug and my terminal ignorance of it when I began drinking, it makes me more determined to do something about it."

Almost 10,000 people have gone through the Walker Center's programs since it opened in 1976. "We've lost 585 lives in Iraq, and God knows how many young people each year toss their lives away because of alcohol and drugs," Walker told the Hazelden alumni newsletter in 2004. "We'll probably drive (President) Bush out because of Iraq, but we do nothing for our young people." Archie Walker was truly a no-excuses kind of guy, because he'd used most of them himself before he got sober at age 42. His unflinching honesty and compassion made the Magic Valley — and Idaho — a better place.

Our view: Few people have the courage — and the vision — to actually change the world around them. Archie Walker, who died Thursday, was one of them. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

How John Yoo rewrote the Constitution

"Congress shall have Power To ... make Rules for the Government and Regulation of the land and naval Forces." — Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution, as written by James Madison and the Founding Fathers, 1787

"Any effort by Congress to use its power to make rules for the armed forces would thus be ... unconstitutional." — The U.S. Constitution as rewritten by Deputy Assistant Attorney General John Yoo and others, 2003

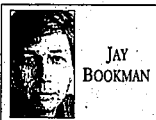
The traditional method of altering the U.S. Constitution is through a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate, followed by ratification by at least three-fourths of the states.

The Bush administration, however, used an alternative method that it found much more efficient and far less public. Rather than involve Congress and the public, it gave the task of rewriting the Constitution to people such as John Yoo, an obscure but compliant attorney deep in the bowels of the Justice Department.

With the president's blessing and encouragement, Yoo was given authority to dramatically rewrite the half-forgotten words of James Madison. "The Yoo version of the Constitution — never brought before Congress, never submitted to the states — fundamentally altered the balance of power that Madison and other Founding Fathers had crafted between the judicial, executive and legislative branches.

For example, the original Constitution states explicitly in Section 8 that Congress has the power "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces." Under that provision, it was long understood that Congress could outlaw the use of torture by the U.S. military, and it did.

However, in a secret opinion written in 2003 but not released until last week, Yoo



ruled that Madison and his colleagues had erred in giving Congress that much power. In an opinion that the Bush administration acted upon as law, Yoo wrote that "any effort by Congress to use its power to make rules for the armed forces would thus be ... unconstitutional."

Likewise, the Constitution also states plainly that "all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land."

Yoo decided that too was wrong. Ruling from his lofty perch as an unknown deputy assistant attorney general, Yoo rewrote the Constitution to say that the president was really the supreme Law of the Land, and thus could singlehandedly decide to ignore and override international treaties ratified by Congress that banned torture.

That de facto revision of the Constitution has done immeasurable harm to our country by legitimizing the use of torture and leading directly to the disaster at Abu Ghraib. President Bush himself has called the abuse of prisoners at Abu Ghraib "the biggest mistake" of the Iraq war, adding that "we've been paying for that for a long period of time."

Then there's the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, part of the hallowed Bill of Rights. It forbids government to conduct unreasonable and warrantless searches or arrests, a reaction to abuses by British soldiers in the years leading up to the American Revolution. Colonists were outraged that redcoats would barge into the homes of private citizens without warrants, rifling through their property and dragging for men and women without cause or explanation.

Yet in the wake of Sept. 11, Yoo and others in the obscure Office of Legal Counsel remarkably concluded that "the Fourth Amendment had no application to the military operations," meaning that in their opinion, the U.S. mili-

tary was legally free to execute the outrages of the redcoats 250 years ago.

That line of thought has also had its implications, among other things allowing the National Security Agency an arm of the military to spy on U.S. citizens without having to show reasonable cause to a judge.

Yoo's justification for cavalierly rewriting the Constitution — an excuse championed by the Bush administration — is that the events of Sept. 11 put this nation on a war footing in which our constitutional rights can be sacrificed to the cause of security.

It is the type of argument always advanced by those who seek to grab power at the public's expense, and always embraced by those too weak-willed and frightened to defend their own liberty.

"Any act of government must be based on law," makes freedom more secure. Ronald Reagan once warned, "And disapproved if it offers security instead of freedom."

Jay Bookman is a columnist for the Idaho Journal-Constitution. Write to him at jbookman@ajc.com.

Times-News

Brad Hurd publisher • Steve Crump Opinion editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss and Bill Bitzenburg.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Forest Service taking public lands from public

Thank you for your editorial. Keep it up.

Regarding the Forest Service changing the rules for all-terrain vehicles in the South Hills and elsewhere:

I completely agree with your editorial in Sunday's paper (April 13). I have complained to the Forest Service people all along about their plans. They have no ears to hear us with.

They are taking the public lands away from the

public. The district ranger in Harley said that I am closing this one because I believe that is what needs to be done.

A few of the Forest Service people think they own the public lands and want the public kept out. We are definitely on different pages. Thank you.

I have sent letters to our senators but no comment from them.

I am 78 years young and the only way I can go is on my ATV.

DONALD R. HILL
Heyburn

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What is status of high school students, CSI?

Regarding the new high school boundaries:

This article failed to address the question regarding high school students who wish to take additional classes at the College of Southern Idaho. Has the school district made a decision on this or did your reporter fail to ask the question?

It would be helpful for such future students if a parking area could be located for them at the corner of Washington Street North and North College Road.
CUET BARRETT
Twin Falls

Obama's 'bitter' remark was on the mark

OK, so I've had enough of our ultra-conservative radio talk shows in the Magic Valley. My wife, over 60 and retired, My white has a business, and I have two other

jobs. Upright, I voted for Obama and, at this point, would again. The talk shows are creating negativity through their shows that I cannot see with. They are perpetuating on the Magic Valley information that is not fact. But then, we live in conservative Idaho.

So, let's get to the facts. Look in the mirror and tell me you are not bitter and frustrated with the government, economy, gun control, wolves, taxes and government directives that locally affect us all. You've covered those same topics on your talk shows. We are all seeing the cost of illegal immigrants on our community. Small-town Idaho is no different than other towns.

When we start losing our homes and the cost of fuel drives up the cost of everything, yes, we turn to our church for peace of mind and hope that we will not lose it all. We also fight for

our gun rights and hold them dear to our culture and protection of ourselves, family and property. We are frustrated with our government for not protecting our borders. Illegal immigration is causing problems in small communities throughout our country. Damn right we are bitter, frustrated and want change.

Barack Obama said it like it is. You have said the same thing on individual issues over and over on your talk shows. While I know you will not vote for my candidate, I expect you to be honest and fair in your assessments. Maybe that's asking too much.

ROBERT POWERS
Twin Falls

Dilettante production was 'Titanic' success

Those of you who saw this year's Dilettante Group of Magic Valley production,

"Titanic," will surely agree with us that it was a highlight of the group's 50-year history.

The coordination of a very large cast, fast-moving scene changes, humor mixed with pathos, and musicals — all building to an unforgettable climax — was amazing. The many enthusiastic actors, production staff and musicians are all to be thanked and admired.

The Dilettante Board of Directors made an outstanding choice in selecting "Titanic." Many of us knew little about the musical and were skeptical. Wnd We were wrong. Bravo to the show's stage and orchestra director, Larry Jensen, and the group's president, Sandy Hacking, for their skills and leadership roles, and to the whole cast and behind-the-scenes support.

It was a wonderful show! MARY MEAD
DAVID MEAD
Twin Falls

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doodlesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



OTHER VIEWS

Other views: What Idaho newspapers are saying about ...



... rating day cares

Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.

For beleaguered parents in regulation-free Idaho, help is on the way.

The state is working on a system that will provide a five-star rating system for day-care centers. It would be similar to guides consumers have grown accustomed to with hotels and restaurants.

IdahoSTARS - State Training and Registry System - is cutting information from randomly selected day-care providers ... Providers voluntarily submit information to the state, which, in turn, offers advice on how to improve the quality of care ...

By next year, the state hopes the registry will be ready for any day care that wants to use it. Once child-care professionals determine the ratings, it is up to each facility to publicize them.

The voluntary nature of the project presents obvious limitations for consumers. Not every day care will participate, but if enough do - and 70 volunteered this year - IdahoSTARS can be a useful resource. Plus, centers that decline to be rated run the

risk of raising consumers' suspicions.

What would've been a nice companion piece to this effort is the statewide regulation of more day cares, which has been unsuccessfully pursued in the Legislature for the past four years. Less than half of the estimated 4,000 child-care programs in the state have licenses. Centers that take less than seven children are unregulated, which means that they need not bother with criminal background checks of staffers or with fire and health inspections. To fill this void ... Cities have adopted their own regulations, but centers that want to elude scrutiny can just move outside city limits.

Still, (Idaho)STARS is better than nothing, which is what so many working parents in Idaho have faced in the past.



... Idaho Power's tough sell

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Idaho Power is making a pitch that it needs millions, if not billions, of dollars to shore up its aging infrastructure.

The utility wants to build a transmission line from Shoshone to Montpellier and then into Wyoming. A large power line to Duxey to Rock Springs, Wyo., is also on the drawing board.

Other transmission lines will be constructed elsewhere in Idaho; along with a power plant that could be

located in the Treasure Valley.

To fund its infrastructure upgrades, Idaho Power says it will propose rate hikes on an annual basis for an expected 20 years. Some of the hikes will be small, some will be quite large.

All the hikes will have to be approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission before becoming a reality.

Just a couple months ago Idaho Power applied for and was granted rate hikes of more than 5 percent, about half of what the utility sought.

In recent years, the PUC has consistently pared down Idaho Power's proposed rate increases.

The utility is saying that if its future increases are scaled back, its infrastructure will continue.

Idaho Power officials know annual rate hikes for two decades will be a difficult sell to Idahoans.

The Gem State has not had rolling blackouts that have been experienced in other parts of the country when power companies run out of juice.

But Idaho Power maintains that its infrastructure is allowed to continue deteriorating, blackouts will occur.

Idaho Power officials say that as recently as last summer, the utility's power supply was so low that Idahoans were on the verge of outages.

Idaho Power officials say they desperately need the funding, via rate increases, to bring their infrastructure up to 21st century standards. They say the utility's rates are currently among the nation's lowest and increasing them will put them in the average range ...

Still, no one likes to pay more for a service. And Idaho Power is saying that it's going to increase Idahoans' bills for not just one year, but for many years to come ...

Perhaps the utility's infrastructure will have to crumble some more before anyone believes its needs are for real.

Hallelujah! The Dems find religion



CAL THOMAS

Beware when politicians talk about "compassion," especially when they hold a "Compassion Forum" to do it, which is what they did at the appropriately named Messiah College near Harrisburg, Pa. Politicians identify with the messianic because they think they are God's gift to America.

The fans attended Democratic presidential candidates Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton, and not Republican John McCain, who apparently saw fit for what it was: an attempt by the Democrats to get back in the religion game.

You've got to hand it to Clinton and Obama. They did their Sunday school homework. They quoted Bible verses and told religious stories like it was testimony taken at an old-fashioned revival meeting. "Yes indeed, brothers and sisters, we Democrats have seen the light. We once were blind secular humanists, but now we see into the electoral Promised Land! Vote for us and we will deliver you from the sin of ever having voted for a Republican!"

This is nothing new, of course. As recently as George W. Bush and as far back as the founding of the nation, politicians have invoked God in favor of their candidacy and policies. But God can't simultaneously approve of one political party or policy and its opposite. Abraham Lincoln gave us the best line on the idea of a schizo-phrenic deity when he said about Northern and Southern religious people in his Second Inaugural Address: "Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other."

Does God favor the Democrats' proposal for an Iraq pullout? How could he if President Bush hears the voice of God and takes a different path? What was that you said, Mr. Lincoln, about a house divided not being able to stand? Oh yes, you were quoting Scripture, too, but you also once made a larger point: something about it being less important that God is on our side than if we are on God's side.

Before government hijacked charity in the form of the New Deal and Great Society, compassion and charity began at home. People were to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit prisoners, care for widows and orphans and love their enemies. Those were biblical commands to individuals, not government. Democratic politicians see things differently. Apparently believing there aren't enough caring people, they want compassion to originate in Washington, depriving it of its true meaning. They define compassion as big and ever-growing government and a guaranteed check forever with no expectation - or requirement - the recipient will ever better his or her circumstances.

Traditionally, Republican compassion has encouraged private charity with government picking up the leftovers of what religious and other charitable institutions were unable to do. President Bush, through his "faith-based ini-

tiative," took this one step further by subsidizing religious groups with federal money. This removes the responsibility and privilege from individuals and turns it over to government. When that happens, religious organizations become one more constituency in the never-ending campaign for political support. Once evangelicals "prayed it in" when they needed money, now too many of them ask government to "send it in."

Can Senators Obama and Clinton get away with fooling Democrats as Republican politicians have sometimes fooled their supporters with God talk? Of course they can.

At a press conference in a working-class neighborhood in Scranton, Pa., over the weekend, one questioner asked Sen. Clinton about the last time she went to church. She properly ridiculed the question, finally admitting it was on Easter Sunday. What does that have to do with being a successful president?

People who want to hear Bible verses quoted by politicians ought to remember something. Satan knows Scripture, too. Look it up. When politicians appeal for votes by styling themselves as special favorites of God, they are tempting voters and setting them up for a huge disappointment.

Who else or how many times Obama and Clinton for McCain attend church services is no barometer for forecasting their potential presidency. When politicians speak of compassion, put your hand on your wallet. Because they intend to spend your money, not theirs.

syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.

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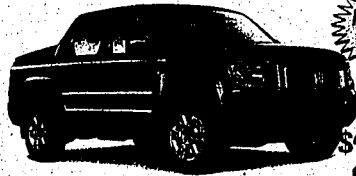
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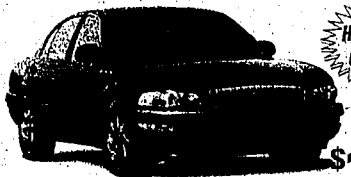
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Mission impossible? CSI faces unbeaten Palmer, No. 4 SLLC

Top-20 teams face off for conference lead

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Lindsey Palmer is unbeaten. The lingering question is if the Salt Lake Community College sophomore ace is unbeaten.

That question's answer and the No. 17 College of Southern Idaho softball team's hopes of winning a scenic West Athletic Conference title will be interrelated this weekend as the Golden Eagles face the fourth-ranked Bruins for a four-game series in Salt Lake City. If Palmer remains unbeaten for one more week, the Region 18 Tournament will be held on the 34-6 Bruins' home field

in two weeks. If the 38-15 Golden Eagles hand Palmer her first and second losses of the season, CSI may have enough juice left to overtake SLLC during the final week of the season.

"That's exciting for us to have that chance to be the first," CSI head coach Nick Baumer said of CSI's opportunity to top the Bruins with Palmer in the pitcher's circle. "I think we'll hit on that and be — hopefully — the team that gives her her first loss and her second loss."

Today: No. 17 CSI (38-15, 22-8 SWAC) at No. 4 Salt Lake CC (34-6, 26-4 SWAC); Salt Lake City, 6:15 p.m.
Last time they met: The Golden Eagles and Bruins split a Friday doubleheader in Twin Falls with SLLC opening with a 9-0 win before CSI rebounded to win 9-6. The second half of the doubleheader was cancelled due to snow.

On the horizon: CSI and SLLC meet for a noon, Saturday doubleheader. The Golden Eagles wrap up their regular-season schedule at home next Friday

and Saturday, hosting Colorado Northwestern Community College.

On the radio: The Golden Eagles will be broadcast live by Jonathan Driew on 1270 AM KTRF.

CSI season leaders (minimums apply)
Batting — Average: Megan Zimmerman .421, Anna Sorrell .374. **Hits:** Zimmerman 67, Rochelle Noren 52.

2B: Katelynn Warren 11, Stephanie Holmes 8. **3B:** Cassi Merrill 3, four with 2. **HR:** Sorrell 8, Holmes 5. **RBI:** Holmes 43, Zimmerman 42. **Rune:**

Zimmerman 50, Noren 49. **BB:** Sorrell 51, Holmes Noren 33. **SB:** Noren 22-23, Zimmerman 18-21.
Pitching — Record: Jody Zilber 12-6, 2.94 ERA (17 starts), Holmes 10-3, 1.41 ERA (12 starts), SV: Holmes, Desi-Thomson, McKensy Hiltstead 1. **Complete games:** Zilber 13, Holmes 11, Shutouts: Holmes 4, Thomson, Hiltstead 2. **Innings pitched:** Zilber 97 2/3, Thomson 83 1/3, SV: Zilber 87, Thomson 68. **Opponent's average:** Holmes .203, Thomson .231.

Eagle Eyes

Palmer thrives against top competition by getting ahead in the count and dictating at bats through her superior movement and command

of her pitches.
"Lindsey is a true competitor," Please see **UNBEATEN**, Page B4

Tigers roar at Rotary

By David Bashore
Staff writer

BUHL — The weather was picture perfect for all participants at the Buhl Rotary Invitational on Thursday, but there was one thing that it was clearly Jerome's day.

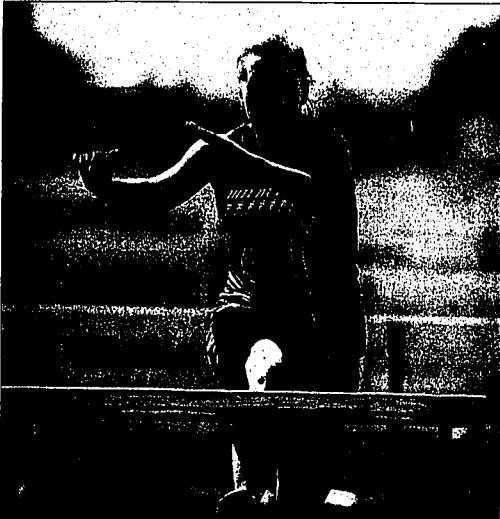
"The Tigers blew" through the field on both the boys and girls sides of the competition, the boys winning the team title by 77.75 points over Independence (New) and the girls winning by 65 over Spring Creek (New) to take home both championships.

Jerome's girls won seven events, headlined by Mackenzie Chojnacki's sweep of the distance races. She won the 800 and 3,200 meters easily and bettered the previous meet record in the 1,600 by finishing in 5 minutes, 25.5 seconds. The girls also placed five shortput in the 500-meter race.

The Jerome boys nearly had a record to match, as pole vaulter Curtis Peterson gunned for 13 feet, 8 inches. The crowd gave the traditional track and field clap as he took each run, but he wasn't quite able to get over the bar — he missed narrowly on two of his three attempts and settled for a win by clearing 13 even.

"I tried to beat the record, and I got a lot of support from friends and family out here. That gets the blood pumping and gets you ready to go," Peterson said. "It's all good fun. You try to be the best and it takes a lot of hard work. It was a little nerve-wracking but I just did the best I can."

Peterson fell short but a meet record did fall on the boys side, as Burley's Taylor Bean shattered the 3,200-meter mark by nearly nine minutes. In the final 100-meter dash, Bean was the only Minicassia athlete performing well on the boys side, however. Thomas Koyle of Declo added another 110-meter hurdle win to his resume this season, taking top honors in 16.19.



Filer High School Junior Ruby Brackett makes her way over another hurdle at the Buhl Rotary Invitational track meet Thursday afternoon in Buhl.

"I'm just working on getting over the hurdles easier, and making sure my trail legs comes through faster. It felt really good running out there," Koyle said. "I got a good start, which helped my confidence a lot. (Success) has given me new future goals, like hopefully getting to state."

The meet finals had drama from the get-go, as Filer, Gooding and Snake River looked horns in a thrilling girls medley relay. All three teams finished less than a quarter-second apart, with Gooding taking the win and Filer finishing just behind.

Senators anchor Nicl Abramowski was in third place by eight to 10 meters at the final exchange, but

erased the gap between herself and the leaders in the first 80 meters of the final 400. After cruising down the backstretch to conserve energy for her kick, the senior turned it on down the final stretch and had just enough to cross the finish line first.

"That's the way it's kind usually gone for us, and I like that because it pushes me harder," Abramowski said after giving a slight deficit to make up at on the final leg. "What I like to do is go all out and then coast down the (backstretch), and build into the final 200. (Close competition) is kind of nerve-wracking, but it's good that we have people pushing me so I can work on my kick."

10th Annual Buhl Rotary Invitational

ALL BOYS
100 meters: 1. Jerome 22.75, 2. Independence 26.90, 3. Spring Creek 28.70, 4. Snake River 29.55, 5. Oakley 32.5, 6. Snake River 33.15, 7. Gooding 33.25, 8. Filer 43.25, 9. Wood River 43.10, 10. BSA 44.25, 11. Aberdeen 45.15, 12. Wata 45.15, 13. 44.25, 14. 45.25, 15. 46.00

100 meters: 1. Jerome 22.75, 2. Independence 26.90, 3. Spring Creek 28.70, 4. Snake River 29.55, 5. Oakley 32.5, 6. Snake River 33.15, 7. Gooding 33.25, 8. Filer 43.25, 9. Wood River 43.10, 10. BSA 44.25, 11. Aberdeen 45.15, 12. Wata 45.15, 13. 44.25, 14. 45.25, 15. 46.00

Individual records
100 meters: 1. Chris Lovren, Independence, 12:11
200 meters: 1. Adam Jackson, Jerome, 31:27, 2. Oscar Serra, Snake River, 31:62, 3. Brian Filer, Independence, 31:65, 4. Damon Bennett, Declo, 31:85, 5. Corey Carbo, Aberdeen, 32:08, 6. Kaiyer Peltan, Independence, 32:27
400 meters: 1. Zach Higgins, Jerome, 52:00
800 meters: 1. Aaron Johnson, Spring, 1:13
1,600 meters: 1. Oscar Serra, Snake River, 2:18, 2. James Hayward, Spring Creek, 2:18, 3. Cassidy Bink, Filer, 2:17, 4. Scott Carbo, Aberdeen, 2:18, 5. Thomas Peart, Wata 2:17
400 meters: 1. Zach Higgins, Jerome, 52:00
800 meters: 1. Adam Jackson, Jerome, 1:13
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CSI baseball's seesaw campaign continues

Golden Eagles look to start rally at CNCC

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

If there's any truth that a team can only appreciate the peace after trading through the valleys, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team's mixed feelings toward this season are understandable.

Over the last two weeks, the 25-21 Golden Eagles have felt the highs of doubleheader or sweeps over rivals Salt Lake Community College and Western Nevada, only to slog through the lows of being swept by the very same teams. But each of CSI's 67 stolen bases — the Golden Eagles have committed an error. For every triple legged out by a hustling CSI base runner, there has been a rally-killing grounder that ends in a double play for the opposition.

"With this group it's kind of crazy because when you kind of sense that we're at rock bottom, we come out and we're on top again," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "Which is good and bad because we've been at rock bottom a lot."

While a mix of tradition and high expectations has CSI speaking of a .500 season as something of a worst-case scenario, this week's opponent is trying to crawl out of the rock-bottom pit it's occupied for years. Former CSI assistant Bryan King and the Colorado Northwestern Spartans are last in the West. At the conference standings but coming off a weekend that saw them give a solid Southern Nevada all-year handle, at 48-28 on the field, the Spartans (5-23 SWAC) aren't a far cry, but will offer CSI a new look-up momentum for the postseason a stern enough test today and Saturday in Rangely, Colo.

"They came on our yard last year and knocked us out

of the playoffs and certainly handed it to us," CSI sophomore third baseman Travis Reynolds said. "It'll be a good weekend because we need to take four because we need to see ourselves and see if we can put four games together."

The Golden Eagles haven't done so over a SWAC weekend this season, and haven't won together more than three wins since Eastern Utah snapped their modest five-game win streak on March 24. While CSI would like to think long-term with a winnable home series against Eastern Utah, Reynolds said that type of thinking has been endemic of CSI's struggles.

"We have to win the first Please see **SEESAW**, Page B4

Jazz hitting unfriendly road

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The NBA's top home team is starting the playoffs on the road.

Utah's chances at getting home-court advantage in the opening round were soundly crushed by the San Antonio Spurs in a regular season finale that showed just how vulnerable the Jazz have been on the road.

Because of the 109-80 loss Wednesday, the Jazz will be opening the first round of the playoffs Saturday at Houston.

Utah was an NBA-best 37-4 at home, but just 17-22 on the road this season. The Jazz immediately faced questions Thursday about whether they can do in the postseason what they weren't able to do in 41 road games.

The seasons over. This is the playoffs. Everything is wiped clean. Everything starts with 17-22 on the road. The Jazz immediately faced questions Thursday about whether they can do in the postseason what they weren't able to do in 41 road games.

the Rockets open at home because of the better record.

And the road was not a good place for the Jazz this season. The point was driven home by the Spurs in a game Utah knew would dictate the playoff schedule.

Game 1
Jazz at Rockets
7:30 p.m., ESPN

The Jazz now have to make a return trip to Texas for games Saturday and Monday to open the rematch of last year's first round. Houston won the first two games at home, but Utah rallied to win the series in seven games, finally getting a road win at the end to clinch it.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan is taking the Jazz to the playoffs for the 17th time in 20 seasons. He was disappointed with Wednesday's performance, but not to the point of being worried that Utah's road wanes would carry over into the postseason.

Celtics, Pistons rule in the East, but it's anybody's guess in West

The Associated Press

Sling and the Suns vs. the Spurs. Kobe Bryant head-to-head against Allen Iverson. The Dallas Mavericks' chance to go from favored flops to dangerous dogs.

And that's only the first round.

Coming off its tightest playoff race ever, the Western Conference is now set for a postseason that could be even better.

"It's going to be bananas, it's going to be crazy," Dallas guard Jason Terry said. "It's going to be great for NBA fans all across the world."



When it's finally over, whoever survives the wild West will probably find Boston or Detroit waiting for them.

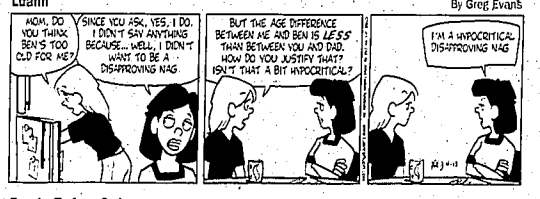
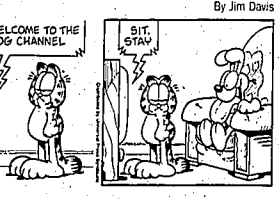
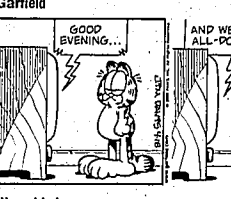
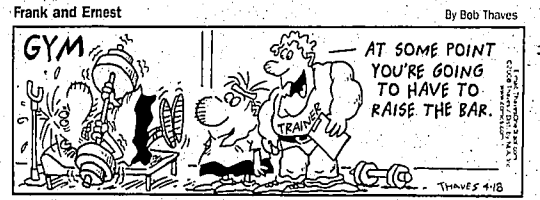
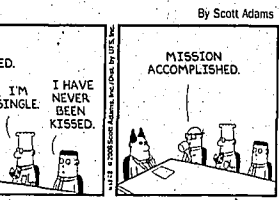
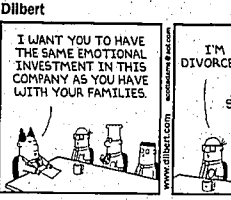
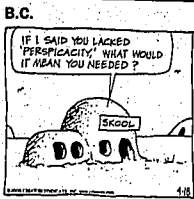
The playoffs begin Saturday: Washington visits Cleveland for Round 3 of their postseason rivalry; Phoenix heads to San Antonio; the Hornets host Dallas in its first postseason game since returning to New Orleans; and Utah travels to Houston for another playoff rematch.

On Sunday, it's Toronto at Orlando; the Spurs taking on the Nuggets; Detroit enter-

taining Philadelphia; and Boston hosting Atlanta.

The Celtics or Pistons are likely favorites to reach the NBA Finals, but it's anyone's guess in the West, where the top-seeded Lakers were only seven victories better than the No. 8 Nuggets, who finished 50-32.

The Spurs are the No. 3 seed, the same spot from when they made their first NBA title run. They went through the Suns, who provide a more sizable road block this time in the form of the 7-foot-1, 325-pound Shaquille O'Neal, who helped Phoenix win both meetings since arriving from Miami.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant... High: middle 60s. Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy. Lows: 30s.

BURLEVE/RUPERT FORECAST

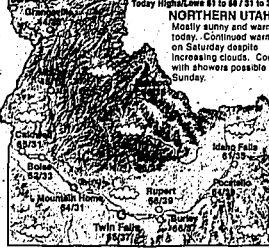
Today: Mostly sunny, mild and breezy in the highs. High: middle to upper 60s. Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy. Lows: upper 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Keep the foot weather gear handy. The region will fall victim to an abnormally cold and showery weather system starting tonight and lasting all weekend.

BOISE: Today: High: 47 to 50; Tonight's Low: 18 to 23. Mostly sunny, dry and pleasant today. By prepared for a change to cloudy, cool and damp weekend weather.

NORTHERN UTAH: Mostly sunny and warm today. Continued warm on Saturday despite increasing clouds. Cooler with showers possible Sunday.



Weather key: H: High; L: Low; S: Partly cloudy; B: Heavy snow; H: Hail; R: Rain; S: Snow; W: Windy; M: Mostly cloudy; W: Windy; R: Rain; S: Snow; W: Windy; M: Mostly cloudy.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: I've never had a bad day, but what makes me learned... that what I've learned is that what we do that we do is what we do.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 65, Low 37, etc.).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, Rupert, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

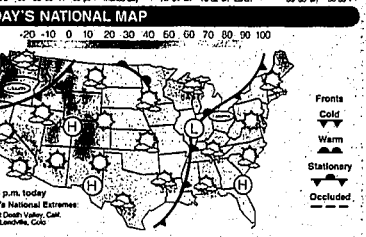
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.



Sister burdened with debt has herself to blame

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Ellie," and her husband, "Bill," have three lovely little girls. Both have good jobs and live in a pleasant neighborhood.

DEAR ABBY: Early in our marriage, the second for both of us — my husband suggested having my portrait painted in the nude.

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GOLF ROUNDUP Love back on top at Harbour Town

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Davis Love III is back on top at Harbour Town. The five-time tournament champion shot a 5-under 66 on Thursday to take share of the first-round lead.



Davis Love III lines up his putt on the 17th green during the first round of the Verizon Heritage Golf tournament Thursday at Harbour Town Golf Links on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Love started quickly with four birdies in his first seven holes. He tied Leonard for the top spot with a birdie on the par-5 15th hole after landing his approach within 4 feet of the flag.

There have been many oddities for Love the past few months. He failed to qualify for the Masters, missing his first major championship since the 1990 U.S. Open.

Ernie Els figured as a strong favorite here given his status: world's third-ranked player and Harbour Town golf history's seventh top-10 finisher.

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Ochoa 1 back at Ginn. Reunion, Fla. — Lorena Ochoa got off to a solid start Thursday in a bid for her fourth consecutive victory and fifth in six starts this year.

Advertisement for DuPont Motorsports featuring a race car and the text 'SATURDAY, APRIL 19 • 10AM-4PM'.

Advertisement for The Snow Center, updated daily at magicalvalley.com, featuring snow reports and ski forecasts.

Advertisement for Rainbow Auto Paint & Supply, located at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

INSIDE: Many polygamists blend into society, C4



INSIDE: Obituaries, C2 | West, C3-4 | Nation, C5-8

DISCO pulls out of Buhl plans

Proposed canola crushing/processing facility will not be built

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

BUHL — The two large, white RVs are no longer parked in front and vehicular traffic coming to and from the Diversified Fuels facility,

just east of Buhl on Highway 30, has practically stopped.

DISCO Associates President Bruce Bain acknowledged that a proposed canola crushing/processing facility, which was expected to create a market for more than 200,000 acres of locally grown canola, will not be built in Buhl.

The Salt Lake City-based DISCO Associates, with a location in Twin Falls, is the parent company of Diversified Fuels.

DISCO was expected to design

and construct the \$125 million facility for Diversified, but Bain said there were just too many obstacles to overcome in getting the plant up and running.

"The plans have changed significantly," Bain said. "We were working with an equity partner from Montana in seeing if they would move their facility to Buhl but they have decided to stay. I don't want to blame the city of Buhl because I love the location and the town and the people were really good to work

with. But there was a huge amount of infrastructure we would have had to pay for up front. We needed water, sewer, power, rail and road for the facility."

The news that DISCO would probably be selling their property took Buhl Chamber of Commerce Director Christine Garrison by surprise.

"The last I'd heard, we thought they would still do something out

Please see FACILITY, Page C2



Archie Walker, founder of the Walker Center in Gooding, stands in the corridor between the adult and adolescent wings of the 43,000-square-foot facility in May 2003. Walker passed away Thursday morning.

M.V. alcohol treatment pioneer dies at 88

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Archie Walker, longtime crusader against alcohol abuse in the Magic Valley, has passed away at the age of 88, his family announced.

Walker died peacefully Thursday morning in Vancouver, Wash., where he and his wife, Amy, had moved to be closer to medical care and family, Amy Walker said. Archie Walker was diagnosed a year and a half ago with temporal arteritis, a disease linked to the immune system in which white blood cells attack red cells, Amy said.

The disease took a toll on his system, and on Thursday, Amy Walker said, her husband just quit struggling. The couple would have soon celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary.

"It was just time to hang up your straps," Amy Walker said, acknowledging her husband's age.

In Idaho, Archie Walker was probably best known for his instrumental role in founding the Walker Center, a drug and alcohol treatment facility founded in Gooding in 1976 that has borne his name since 1980. Cindy Jones, the center's human resources director, said about 10,000 people have gone through the center's programs since it first opened its doors. Walker himself was a recovering alcoholic, sober for more than 40 years.

"When you consider those 10,000 and all their family members and all the people they touch, that's quite an accomplishment," Jones said.

Born in March 1920, Walker served as a navigational instructor in the Army Air Force during World War II and married his wife in 1944, "mainly because he wanted to be able to live off the base," Amy Walker joked. Raised in Minnesota, he developed a lifelong love of bird hunting and worked to provide safe habitat on his Bliss ranch for migratory birds.

"He just loved the bird shooting," Amy Walker said. "But he couldn't shoot a deer when he looked at him with the big brown eyes."

The couple had many happy memories from their time on the ranch. One time, Amy Walker recalled, she was driving down into the property during a snowstorm when a cougar chasing three

Please see WALKER, Page C2

Combining cultures



Like last year's Idaho International Dance and Music Festival, this year's festival will be held in Burley. From July 23 to 26, nearly 400 dancers and organizers from countries around the world will showcase a series of performances highlighting their cultures' traditional dances. Here, dancers perform during last year's event.

M-C to host dance and music festival for fifth straight year

By Sven Berg • Staff writer

This summer, for the fifth straight year, Mini-Cassia will host the Idaho International Dance and Music Festival. From July 23 to 26, nearly 400 dancers and organizers from countries around the world will descend on Burley for a series of performances highlighting their cultures' traditional dances.

Naturally, all those people will need a place to stay — or more precisely, a lot of places to stay. Officials for Burley's Festival Committee say housing the dance teams will take about 30 more homes than have already been volunteered. If there aren't enough homes available by the time the festival arrives, teams may have to stay in hotels. And that, they say, just isn't as much fun.

"The host-family experience is one of the highlights of their experience here," Committee Chairwoman Janet Hansen said. Hansen said she has regularly hosted members of dance teams herself. She said host families need to have space for at least two team members, but accommodations don't need to be extravagant.

"It's not like you have to have a mansion for them to participate," Hansen said. "You don't have to have a whole separate bedroom."

Host families will be responsible for feeding their guests — normally just for breakfast — and transporting them to and from

practice and events.

Marketa McCall, a native of the Czech Republic, said she hosted members of a team from her hometown last year. She said she wishes she had been able to spend more time with them.

"You have them for a few days but it seems they grow on you," she said. "It was just really a neat experience seeing what good-hearted people they were and really appreciative."

Many team members don't speak English, but McCall said that shouldn't discourage anyone from hosting them. "I'm sure for other people it would be

totally awesome to get to know other cultures," she said.

Cary Bristol, who helps raise funds for the committee, said donations are also welcome. He said the committee needs to compile \$10,000 to pay for costs associated with the festival, and they're still short.

"We're close to getting there, but we still need some money," he said. "Some of the people who have donated money in the past [people who get involved]."

To make a donation or learn more about being a host family, Janet Hansen, 878-4616 or Amy Young, 877-3659.

\$1 more for your trash, please

Buhl raises fee for garbage service

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

BUHL — The good news? Each household in Buhl will get a new trash cart. The bad news? It's going to cost \$1 more a month.

The City Council unanimously voted to increase residents' monthly sanitation service fee from \$15.09 to \$16.09 in order to pay for new 90-gallon roll carts and other

equipment. Currently, residents provide their own garbage cans or simply put bags of trash in the alleysways to be picked up.

Some residents weren't so upbeat about the increase, announced Monday. Sandy Gleason, Buhl resident and Realtor with Silver Sage Realty, told City Council members during the public hearing held prior to the council meeting that her clients were already economically strapped.

"The rates, they're coming and killing my people ... they are calling and saying, 'we

don't want to live in Buhl. We can't afford the utilities,'" Gleason said.

Besides paying for biweekly garbage pickups, Buhl residents also pay the city for water and sewer service. The minimum monthly bill residents receive monthly will now be \$91.

Councilman Reggie Phinney said he understands residents' concerns but said a lot of small towns are in the same situation, especially as they upgrade infrastructure. Without being given many

Please see GARBAGE, Page C2

Brother of Unabomber recounts arrest

By Damon Hunzeker
Correspondent

It took a long time to realize his brother was a serial killer.

David Kaczynski — executive director of New Yorkers Against the Death Penalty and brother of Theodore J. Kaczynski — spoke to about 130 people Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center. During the two-hour lecture, Kaczynski recounted the tormented days leading up to turning his brother in to the FBI.

"I didn't come here to lec-

ture you about the death penalty," he told the crowd. And for the most part — except for making arguments of injustice and financial costs — he didn't.

After explaining his opposition to capital punishment, Kaczynski said, "I'm not a pacifist. I believe our country has to defend itself when it has to defend itself. He further acknowledged that, while opposing the government's authority to take life, he would kill someone who was in his home trying to harm his family and "not

Please see BROTHER, Page C2

"I wasn't worried that my brother was the Unabomber. I was worried that my wife had a very vivid imagination. After all, this was the most wanted man in America."

— David Kaczynski after reading his brother Ted's manifesto in The New York Times

H. Elizabeth (Betty) Rhodes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Betty died peacefully at her daughter's home in Las Vegas, Nev. on March 24, 2008.

She was born: March 13, 1921, in Hoquiam, Wash., to Homer E. and Vida Hobson Shelton. When she was about 6 or 7, the family moved to Buhl. After graduating from Buhl High School, she attended the University of Idaho, where she met her husband, Robert Rhodes. They were married in Tacoma, Wash., on April 5, 1941. Bob was in the service stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was stationed at several different bases in the United States during World War II, and Betty accompanied him most every where he was sent.

After Bob's discharge from the service, they returned to Moscow, where he went to work for his old boss in a print shop. Later they purchased their own printing business. During this time, they adopted a 4-year-old Anne and her 5-year-old brother, Jesse. Then a few years later when her mother died, Betty took in and cared for her two young sisters, Barbara and Peggy. Betty was a gifted artist. Her paintings grace the walls of many family members. She and Bob were also rock hounders. They dug the stones, finished and polished them and designed their own jewelry.

After running their printing business for 17 years, they sold it and took a year off to travel the United States. They returned to Moscow, where Betty went to

work at the University of Idaho and Bob at Washington State University in Pullman. Bob retired in 1979 and Betty in 1983. In 1985, they moved to Arizona. At this time, they began making jewelry and selling it at craft fairs. After Bob died in 2006, Betty remained in their home until her health made it impossible for her to live alone. She sold her property and went to live with her daughter and son-in-law in Las Vegas.

She is survived by her daughter, Anne (Dennis) Gray of Las Vegas, Nev.; her son, Jesse of Las Cruces, N.M., and his special friend, Brenda White, whom Betty thought of as another daughter. She is also survived by three sisters, Nancy (David) Lancaster of Twin Falls, Barbara (Mel) Curry of Kent, Wash., and Peggy Nieman of Renton, Wash.; two brothers, Frank (Edna) Shelton of Monroe, Wash., and Dick (Doris) Shelton of Boise. She is also survived by four grandchildren and her great-grandson, Chance Rhodes, who was her pride and joy. She also leaves many nieces and nephews to whom she is very special aunt. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Jeanette Newman; and four brothers, Neil, Deane, Ben and Dan Shelton.

She was cremated in Las Vegas and on April 14, a private family memorial service was held at the Filmer Cemetery where she was laid to rest beside her beloved Bob.

Dr. Douglas Schow

Douglas Schow, MD, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away gently from this life on Tuesday, April 15, 2008, surrounded by his loving wife and children.

Douglas was born in Lehi, Utah, to Goldie Dorton and Floyd Schow. He aspired to become a doctor at a tender age, following in the footsteps of his older brother, Dr. Wayne Schow. He attended the University of Idaho prior to completing medical school at the University of Oregon at Portland-OHSU. During a break in medical school, he marked the love of his life, the one who would become his wife and partner, on Wyoming, on Sept. 12, 1942, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple. He completed his internship at the University of Utah and his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. After a move to Twin Falls, he set up a private practice at the Medical Arts Building before opening his new office in 1964 at 706 Martin St., where he practiced until retirement in July 2003.

Douglas showed unsurpassable skill and compassion as a specialist in delivering more than 10,000 babies in the Magic Valley area in a practice that encompassed more than 55 years. He loved his "bambinos" and exemplified the utmost in patient care and generosity. Douglas loved gardening, stock investing and watching the Atlanta Braves. He followed the Twin Falls Brain Football team along with the BYU Cougars. He was an avid goose, duck and pheasant hunter and loved to go salmon fishing in the Stanley Basin. As a grandfather, he loved buying



all the latest boy toys and Barbie dolls for his young grandchildren, for which he had absolute adoration. He will be greatly missed as a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, physician and friend. At the time of his death, he was a high priest in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Douglas is survived by his loving wife, Frances; and children, Cheryl Adams (children, Michael and Spencer Ramos, Rich, and Natalia Adams), Camille Adams and Frank Adams), Douglas and Anita Schow (children, Brett and Kelli Schow, Sarah Schow, and Jennifer and Chad Muir), Nancy and David Ward (children, Brian and Melissa Ward, Julie and Pete DeWitt, Brady and Kim Ward, Robyn and Nick Randall, and Scott Ward), Karen and Rick Kaster (children, Jamie and Ted Keys, Jeff Goffin, Meggan and Travis Kundi, and Taylor Kundi), Camille and Kirk Lindahl (children, Clara and Ted Bell, Devin Lindahl, Dallin Lindahl and Cade Lindahl); 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Marie Norby and Edna Wilson; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Wayne, Earl, Ray and Richard; and two sisters, Alta McDonald and Ruby Cooper.

The funeral will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the service at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the charity of choice in loving memory of our beloved Douglas.

Harry J. Taylor Jr.

YREKA, Calif. — Yreka resident Harry J. Taylor Jr. passed away Wednesday, April 9, 2008, in Ripon, Calif., after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 16, 1920, in Twin Falls, to Harry J. and Mabel A. Grinstead Taylor. Harry moved to Yreka, Calif., in 1951 where he was on the supervisor's staff of the Klamath National Forest. He retired from the Forest Service in 1979. During his career with the Forest Service, he worked in the regional office in San Francisco and was district ranger on the Modoc National Forest.

Harry graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942. After several duty stations in the San Diego area as a hospital corpsman, he was ordered to be a Marine corpsman with the 2nd Marine Division. While in the Marines, Harry took part in the campaigns for Tarawa and Saipan. After his two years were up with the Marine Corps, he was assigned to a Sub Coast (SC 722) in the Philippine Islands, where he finished out the war. Following the end of World War II, Harry returned to the University of Idaho where he graduated in 1948 and began his career with the Forest Service.

Harry was a 50-year member of Modoc Lodge No. 235 AF and AM of Alturas, Calif., a member of the York Rite Bodies of Yreka and the Knights of the York Cross of Honor. He was also a member of Chapter 2101, National

Association of Federal Employees of Yreka. For several years, Harry participated in a volunteer program on the Salmon River Ranger District of the Klamath National Forest and was selected as Volunteer of the Year by the chief of the Forest Service, Mike Donohue, in 1997. In addition to the above activities, Harry loved to fish, hunt and play golf. He was a long-time member of the Weed Golf Club.

Harry is survived by his wife, Darlene; daughter, Margaret Lunnum and her husband, Duane of Stanwood, Wash.; sons, Paul of Stanwood, Wash., and Alan, a Marine Corps master sergeant stationed in Virginia, and his wife, Angela and grandson, Harrison J.; stepson, George Estess and his wife, Lisa and children, Tanner and Hailey; his sister, Marion Thilodeau of Ripon, Calif.; sister-in-law, Dorothy Taylor of Madera, Calif.; nephew, Michael Thilodeau and his wife, Michelle; niece, Leslie Thilodeau and her husband, Don and children, Jenna and Benjamin; and niece, Caroline Thilodeau and her husband, Tom Oliver, and son, Michael, all of Ripon, Calif. Harry's brother, George, passed away in 2005.

A Masonic memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, to the Klamath National Forest Scholarship Fund or to one's favorite charity.

Pamela Joyce Marie Turley

Pamela Joyce Marie Turley, 51, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, April 15, 2008, at her father's home.

She was born July 14, 1956, to Woody Turley and Joyce Campbell. She attended school at Valley and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974. She married Rick Mattice; they had two children, Yvette and Joseph. They were later divorced. Pam volunteered as an EMT in South Carolina and worked as a federal employee in the FBI building in Dallas, Texas. Her children and grandchildren were the major focus of her life. She

enjoyed playing her guitar in church, baking, cooking, scary movies and her cat. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by her two children, Yvette (Kurt) Stanley of Fort Worth, Texas, and Joseph (Shannon) Mattice of Dallas, Texas; five grandchildren, Alyssa, Amelita, Faith, Briana and Emma; her father, Woody Turley; brother, Eugene (Carah) Turley; and fiancé, Robert Kinchloe. She was preceded in death by her mother and grandparents.

Visitation will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 18, and the funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 19, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.



Services

Moffit Lee Hamilton of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Isabel Udave Gutierrez of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jennifer Jean (Boekweg) Buckway of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel on North Greenwood; visitation one hour before the

Walker

Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Jean G. Pinner of Garnet, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, service Friday at the Valley Lutheran Church in Apple Valley, Minn.

Lloyd Ellis James of Arizona, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the United Church of Sun Lakes, 25635 Country Club Drive in Sun Lakes, Ariz.

Ruby Mae Black of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S.

Death Notice

IMMEDIATELY — Ivy Martha Etherington, 92, of Kimberly, died Thursday, April 17, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Facility

Psychiatric and Addiction Services, called Walker a "pioneer" in the field of addiction.

"He walked the talk and put his money to good use," Southwick said, "Even though he has passed, certainly his legacy will live on in the center that he developed here in Gooding."

Walker is survived by his wife, four children, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Memorial gifts can be made to the Walker Center, his family said.

CSI M-C enrichment classes scheduled

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casita enrichment program has scheduled several upcoming classes.

Office 2007 PowerPoint classes will be 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 22 to May 13. Shirley Stauffer will teach students to create high-impact presentations with audio and music added.

PowerPoint 2007 has new graphic and formatting capabilities and allows users to share information easier.

Beginning Genealogy will be 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 22 to May 13.

Learn to find long lost relatives, dig into your family's past and discover yourself in

genealogy. Lance Pincok will guide participants through the hands-on computer process of searching the web.

Photos of People course will be 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, April 28 to May 19. Participants can use digital cameras or a camera with aperture and f/stop settings.

John Berglund will teach a variety of skills for lighting and using light sources and setting up the photo shoot. The course includes field trips to local film processing centers and photography sets.

Cost is \$40 per class. For more information: 674-1400.

Brother

Continued from page C1

brother, "my brother."

In 1995, Kaczynski's wife Linda asked him, "You know this Unabomber everyone's talking about? Has it ever crossed your mind as to even the remotest possibility that it could be your brother?"

Ted Kazynski, a former mathematics professor who rejected industry and technology, was living in a self-constructed shack outside Lincoln, Mont., in which he had been living off the land and making the bombs that killed three people and injured 23 others.

"David Kaczynski described himself as 'mild-mannered' and lived up to that description," the understated observation: "My brother is pretty strange at this point."

The first time Kaczynski used the Internet, he was in a library in 1995 reading the Unabomber's Manifesto, which had been published in *The New York Times*. "I wasn't worried that my brother was the Unabomber," he said, "I was worried that my wife had a very vivid imagination. After all, this was the most wanted man in America."

After comparing letters from his brother to the Manifesto, Kaczynski asked himself, "Is it possible that I grew up with evil in my family?"

Kaczynski reconciled the ethical quandaries and told the FBI that he was not. He was promised anonymity and that the government

Walker

would not seek the death penalty.

Attorney General Janet Reno's Justice Department, he said, betrayed him. He recalled, "Dan Rather announced, 'The Unabomber was apparently turned in by his own brother.'"

The Justice Department sought the death penalty but later reached a plea bargain in which Ted Kaczynski, diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia, received life in prison without parole. He has no contact with his family.

Kaczynski recalled his relief when the media became more interested in someone named Lewinsky than Kaczynski.

Deborah Laycock, a CSI student, said, "Emotionally, I'm in favor of it, but philosophically, I'm not sure."

Kaczynski said the issue doesn't surround the same passion that it used to. "Since DNA, we are seeing more clearly that there's no margin for error ... I've definitely noticed that the attitudes have changed."

He further attributed the change in attitude to the rare instances of executions nationwide. Since 1976, only one person has been put to death in Idaho.

Facility

Continued from page C1

there, just on a smaller scale," Garrison said. "If that's the case, we still need to tap into tourism and the resources going through town every day. Until the city and economic council do more planning... and get the infrastructure available for building sites, the chamber will continue working with the resources available to promote Buhl business."

John O'Connor, a Buhl farm manager who is working with Diversified Fuels, said he's disappointed but understands why the company is looking elsewhere to build its facilities.

"Fortunately, they are going to continue pursuing this, just perhaps at a different Magic Valley location," O'Connor said. "While that location was a good fit in many ways there were a lot of big hurdles to cross."

Garbage

Continued from page C1

federal funds, residents get hit with increased bills. Phinney suggested contacting residents contact their neighbors.

"We're not the only ones in the Magic Valley," he said. "Pretty quickly they are all going to be saying the same thing. Twin Falls, Filer, Castleford, Wendell ... Hansen; Morthwang. They're all experiencing the same stuff."

Mayor Charles Sheridan said the city will invest in

equipment so trash carts can be lifted and dumped by trucks. Currently all garbage must manually be picked up and thrown into trucks.

"This will make it better for everybody, all the way around," Sheridan said.

Each household in Buhl will receive one roll cart, expected to use this summer. The new rate goes into effect immediately.

Rhair Koch may be reached at 209-314-2607 or bhairkoch@gmail.com.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

County moves to stop Heredia's transfer

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis filed two motions Thursday to stop first-degree murder convict Freddy Heredia-Luarez's transfer to another jail.

In one motion, Loebis requested oral arguments April 28 to "reconsider the order to transfer the defendant," saying his "final position was based on erroneous information."

In a second motion, Loebis asks the judge to halt Heredia's transfer immediately until after the April 28 hearing to reconsider. Earlier this week, without consulting the sheriff, Loebis told a deputy prosecutor to raise no objections in court when Heredia's defense attorney argued a personality rift between Heredia and jail inmates was damaging his reputation before sentencing.

Loebis said he erroneously believed Heredia formed a security threat. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley told Loebis he objected to the transfer and, if he received a judge's order, he promised to block it.

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County driver's license office closed for training

The Twin Falls Drivers License Office will be closed on Tuesday for training. The Bull office, located at 201 Broadway N., will be open on Tuesday for service.

The Bull Drivers License Office will be closed for training on April 23. The Twin Falls Office, located at 201 Broadway Ave. N., will be open for business.

Malta man injured in one-car rollover

A 53-year-old Malta man was flown by air ambulance to an Idaho Falls hospital after suffering serious injuries in a single-car rollover crash Wednesday.

Charlie Hutchison was driving eastbound on Sublett Road about one mile east of Malta at about 4 p.m. when he drifted off the right side of the road, overcorrected to the left, then overcorrected again and drove his car off the right side of the road, Cassia County Undersheriff Jay Bristol said Thursday. Hutchison was thrown from the car, which rolled over

him, causing extensive injuries.

A fall crash report from the responding officer, Cassia County Deputy Clark Ward, was not available Thursday. Bristol said Hutchison was probably not wearing a seat belt and there was "probably alcohol involved."

Hutchison was flown to Eastern Idaho Medical Center in Idaho Falls after the crash and is in critical condition, Bristol said. The exact nature of his injuries is not known.

"That's what happens when the seat belts don't get worn," Bristol said. Bristol said excessive speed may have been a factor in the crash. He said investigators were at the scene to calculate Hutchison's speed before and during the crash.

— Staff reports

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations gathered recently. From left, grandmother Halli Borges; great-great-grandmother Marty Ellinger; great-grandmother Beverly Stone; mother Ashley Barton holding Evelyn Barton. They all reside in the Kimberly/Twin Falls area.

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It's Springtime! Baseball Cleats, Nike & Adidas Brands, Soccer Cleats. Stockroom advertisement for athletic gear.

Lawmakers want probe of college football bowl system

Idaho's Simpson member of trio

By Ben Evans Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Forget government corruption or corporate fraud. Three members of Congress want the Justice Department to investigate whether college football's Bowl Championship Series is an illegal enterprise. Reps. Neil Abernethy, D-Hawaii, Lynn Westmoreland, R-Ga., and Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, are introducing a resolution rejecting the off-criticized bowl system as an illegal restriction on trade because only the largest universities compete in most of the major bowl games. The resolution would require Justice's antitrust division to investigate whether the system violated federal law.

people? Who are they to decide who competes for the championship?" Abernethy said at a press conference Thursday on Capitol Hill, gripping a souvenir University of Hawaii football.

Abernethy said the matter is worthy of federal review because college football is big business with hundreds of millions of dollars at stake. "It's money. That's what this is all about," he said.

But it's no coincidence that all three lawmakers have home-state schools with recent beefs against the bowl system. The University of Hawaii and Boise State University each had an undefeated season in recent years, but were dented a shot at the championship. And Westmoreland said he is still smarting about his University of Georgia Bulldogs being passed over for the national champi-

"We shouldn't have to argue about who the champion is. That should be decided on the field."

— Lynn Westmoreland, R-Ga., argue about who the champion is," Westmoreland said, citing the excitement and unpredictability of the NCAA college basketball tournament. "That should be decided on the field."

The BCS was created in 1998 by the six most powerful conferences. It relies on polls and computer ratings to determine which teams qualify for the top bowls. Congress held a hearing on the BCS in 2005, but no legislation came of it. In a statement, ACC Commissioner and current BCS coordinator John Swofford said the BCS allows all qualified teams to participate and is beneficial for student athletes, universities and fans.

"This issue has been looked at before," Swofford said. "We're confident that it complies with the law."

Century Stadium 5 & Burley Theatre in Burley. Movie listings for 21, Nim's Island, Forbidden Kingdom, Drillbit Taylor, Never Back Down, and Bucket List.

Another murder conviction in LA insurance killings case

By Linda Deutsch Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — A 75-year-old woman was convicted Thursday of murdering a homeless man to collect life insurance, but the jury said it was deadlocked on another murder charge and a conspiracy count.

The judge ordered more deliberations in an effort to conclude a trial that has spun a bizarre tale of a murder-for-profit scheme carried out by two elderly women.

Olga Rutterschmidt was convicted of the first-degree murder of Kenneth McDavid, 50, a day after she was found guilty of conspiring to murder him for financial gain. Her 77-year-old co-defendant, Helen Golay, was convicted Wednesday of murdering McDavid and Pearl Vados, and of conspiracy in both killings.

Without saying which way it was leaning, the jury said it was deadlocked 11-1 on the charge that Rutterschmidt murdered Vados and 10-2 on conspiracy to murder him for financial gain.

Superior Court Judge David Wesley ordered jurors to return Monday to try to decide the remaining counts. Those deliberations will have to start from scratch because the judge replaced a juror who told the court he had preplanned travel and could not serve any longer. The verdicts so far carry life prison terms without possibility of parole for both women. Prosecutors chose not to seek the death penalty. Thursday's verdict came after the jury heard a second round of closing arguments. It requested in an effort to decide the last three counts against Rutterschmidt.



Olga Rutterschmidt, who is charged with murdering two homeless men to collect insurance payouts, listens to the partial verdicts being read on Wednesday in Los Angeles. Rutterschmidt, 75, was convicted of conspiracy to murder Kenneth McDavid for financial gain.

Earth Day IDAHO! Saturday April 26, 2008 Radio Rondevo, Twin Falls. Celebrate Earth Day! There will be games for the kids, native plant sales by CSR Inc., demonstrations and merchandise from local vendors.

AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE HUGE SAVINGS Friday & Saturday VACUUM CLEANERS. Advertisement for a vacuum cleaner sale.

Patient Spotlight "Now I can hear and understand the announcer at the basketball games." Glenn Bradley, Twin Falls. Advertisement for hearing aid services.

Polygamists blend into modern society, may live right next door

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The neighbors knew Anne Wilde as a divorcee with three children, but she had a secret: She was married to a polygamist, a man who divided his time among his various wives, visiting her once a week at her house in the suburbs.

"We'd play games — he'd park his car at a grocery-store lot and I'd pick him up" so that other people wouldn't see his vehicle parked in front of her home overnight, said Wilde, now a 72-year-old grandmother whose husband died five years ago.

The neighbors had their suspicions, but they never questioned her.

While the raid on the West Texas sect earlier this month has focused attention on polygamists who live in communal fashion and dress like 19th-century pioneers, many polygamists are very much like the modern world and live right next door in cities, suburbs and small towns across the West.

At least 37,000 men, women and children live in polygamist families from Canada to Mexico, with most of them in Utah, according to Wilde, who has become an activist for plural marriage. Law enforcement agencies do not dispute her figures.

While some men in rural Utah build large barracks-style houses with separate entrances to accommodate multiple wives, many of the state's polygamists are unattached to any particular sect or clan and live almost invisibly, under rather conventional-looking circumstances.

For one man, he lives in an ordinary house, the men speak around often without a home to call their own. Mothers hold themselves out as single parents to PTA or school officials if they have to explain. But that is not usually a problem in areas where polygamists and residents can trace polygamy in the family tree, and where law enforcement authorities rarely prosecute the offense.

Carlene Cannon, a 37-year-old homemaker who lives in the Salt Lake City area, talks about "polygamy" without actually uttering the word, referring to it as her "lifestyle choice."

"I'm in a very committed relationship, that's what I tell people," she said. If pressed, she will admit that she is not legally married. "In today's society, you don't really need to explain how it works, because there's so many single mothers," she said.

Sometimes the truth comes out. Carole Kelsch grew up outside Park City in one of two nearby households kept by his polygamous father. As a high school freshman, he tried to keep the family's secret from his new classmates. One thing or two gave him away.

Kelsch, now a 34-year-old manager of a door-manufacturing shop, said he had a half-brother of the same age in the same class. "At first the others thought we were cousins," he said, "but they eventually asked about polygamy and we said, 'Yeah.'"

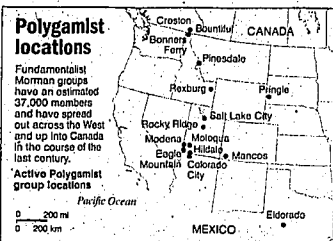
Kelsch said he never actively concealed his father's polygamy, but "we weren't going to advertise it." Wilde and just about all other practitioners of plural marriage in the West consider themselves followers of the true Mormon faith. But the mainstream Mormon church renounced polygamy more than a century ago and strongly disavows any connection to them.

Many of Utah's polygamists draw a sharp distinction between themselves and the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the polygamist sect raided by Texas authorities earlier this month because of allegations of physical and sexual abuse. By Wilde's estimate, about 15,000 of Utah's polygamists belong to no group at all.

According to law enforcement authorities in Utah and Arizona, many other poly-



Anne Wilde, 72, poses with the 65 books and other publications that she helped her polygamist husband write, Wednesday in her Cottonwood Heights, Utah, home. Wilde lived an open secret in Utah, where she was part of the biggest group of polygamists: about 15,000 who belong to no group at all and blend into modern life in cities and small towns.



woman as his only legal wife. Foster belongs to the Kingston clan, a 1,500-member group based in the Salt Lake City area but scattered across the Intermountain West. The group has legitimate and widespread business interests worth an estimated \$150 million by some published reports, including pawn shops, a trash collection company, dairies and coal mines.

Polygamist John Daniel Kingston — Foster is careful not to call him her husband — helps support her family.

Court papers from a custody battle involving two of their rebellious teenage daughters say Kingston has at least a dozen other wives. When asked about it, Kingston has invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. He is believed to have more than 100 children.

polygamists are divided among about 11 communities, societies or orders, though Wilde said some of those groups have faded away, have few members or lack religious legitimacy.

Most Utah women in polygamous marriages are indistinguishable from other women. They take jobs or work from home to help support their families. Wilde, for example, helped run a Mormon pub-

lishing house from her home. They don't wear Prairie dresses or put their hair in braids or a bun, the style consistent among FLDS women.

In black dress pants and a white blouse with a charcoal-colored jacket, Heidi Foster looks like any other 36-year-old suburban Salt Lake City mom, albeit with 10 children in her home. The youngsters' father is an occasional visitor who acknowledges another

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NOTE: Very nice clean sale. These items were from Mrs. Drown's last home at an assisted living center.

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Polygamist sect hearing in Texas descends into farce

By Michelle Roberts
Associated Press writer

SAN ANGELO, Texas — A court hearing to decide the fate of the 416 children swept up in a raid on a West Texas polygamist sect descended, into farce Thursday, with hundreds of lawyers in two packed buildings shouting objections and the judge struggling to maintain order.

The case — clearly one of the biggest, most convoluted child-custody hearings in U.S. history — presented an extraordinary spectacle: big-city lawyers in suits and mothers in 19th-century, pioneer-style dresses, all packed into a courtroom and a nearby auditorium connected by video.

At issue was an attempt by the state of Texas to strip the parents of custody and place the children in foster homes because of evidence they were being physically and sexually abused by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade Mormon splinter group suspected of forcing underage girls into marriage with older men.

As many feared, the proceedings turned into something of a circus — and a painfully slow one.

By late afternoon only two witnesses had testified, and both only to lay the founda-

tion for documents to be admitted. One witness, a state trooper, was cross-examined by dozens of attorneys, each of them asking the same question on behalf of a child or parent.

As the afternoon dragged on, no decisions had been made on the fate of any of the youngsters.

Additional details on life at the ranch began to emerge as child welfare investigator Angie Voss testified.

She said that if one of the men fell out of favor with the FJDS, his wives and children would be reassigned to other men. The children would then identify the new man as their father. Voss said that contributed to the problem of identifying children's family links and their ages.

Texas District Judge Barbara Walther struggled to keep order as she faced 100 lawyers in her 100-year-old Tom Green County courtroom and several hundred more participating over a grainy video feed from an ornate city hall auditorium two blocks away.

The hearing disintegrated quickly into a barrage of shouted objections and attempts to file motions, with lawyers for the children objecting to objections made by the parents' attorneys. When the judge sustained an objection to the prolonged

questioning of the state trooper, the lawyers cheered. Upon another objection about the proper admission of medical records of the children, the judge threw up her hands.

"I assume most of you want to make the same objection. Can I have a universal, 'Yes, Judge?'" she said.

In both buildings, the hundreds of lawyers stood and responded in unison: "Yes, Judge."

But she added to the chaos as well.

Walther refused to put medical records and other evidence in electronic form, which could be e-mailed among the lawyers, because it contained personal information. A courier had to run from the courthouse to the auditorium delivering one document at a time.

"We're going to handle this the best we can, one client at a time," Walther said.

Little evidence had been admitted by late afternoon. The first attempt to admit evidence resulted in an hour-long recess while all the lawyers examined it. The rest of the morning was spent in arguments about whether to admit the medical records of three girls, two 17-year-olds and one 18-year-old.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Danny Crawford testified to DPS's discovery of

a church bishop's records taken from a safe at the ranch that listed about 38 families, some of them polygamous and some that included wives 16 or 17 years old. But under repeated cross-examination, Crawford acknowledged the records contained no evidence of sexual abuse.

The sect came to West Texas in 2003, relocating some members from the church's traditional home along the Utah-Arizona state line. Its prophet and spiritual leader, Warren Jeffs, is in prison for forcing an underage girl into marriage in Utah.

Voss testified that through their interviews with girls at the ranch, investigators believed there was a pattern of underage girls given in marriage to older men.

Voss said that if the prophet told the girl to marry or to lie the girl would do as instructed.

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Jerome Cinema 4
151 Main St., Twin Falls
Ages 13 & Over
Step Up 2: The Streets
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 15
Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 15
Nim's Island In Daily 7:00 P 15
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 15
Horton Hears A Who! Daily 7:00 P 20
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 20
Never Back Down In Daily 7:15 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30

Cyclus 6 Theatre
151 Main St., Twin Falls
Ages 13 & Over
Supertato Movie In Daily 7:30-9:45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
10,000 BC In Daily 7:00 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Twenty One In Daily 7:00 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30
Street Kings In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
The Rules In Daily 7:15 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30

Twin Cinema 12
151 Main St., Twin Falls
Ages 13 & Over
Horton Hears A Who In Daily 7:00 P 20
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 20
Nim's Island In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day In Daily 7:30 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Stop Loss In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Fools Gold In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Leatherheads In Daily 7:00 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30
The Bucket List In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Nim's Island In Daily 7:00 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30
The Spiderwick Chronicles In Daily 7:00 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30
Drillbit Taylor In Daily 7:00 P 15
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 15
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In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Stop Loss In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Fools Gold In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Leatherheads In Daily 7:00 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30
The Bucket List In Daily 7:15 P 45
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 45
Nim's Island In Daily 7:00 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30
The Spiderwick Chronicles In Daily 7:00 P 30
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 30
Drillbit Taylor In Daily 7:00 P 15
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 15
Prom Night In Daily 7:00 P 15
Sat. Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 P 15

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CDC: Flu season worst in 4 years; vaccine didn't work well

By Mike Stobbe
Associated writer

ATLANTA — The current flu season has shaped up to be the worst in four years, partly because the vaccine didn't work well against the viruses that made most people sick, health officials said Thursday.

This season's vaccine was the worst match since 1997-1998, when the vaccine didn't work at all against the circulating virus, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The 2007-2008 season started slowly, peaked in mid-February and seems to be declining, although cases are

still being reported, CDC officials said.

Based on adult deaths from flu and pneumonia, this season is the worst since 2003-2004 — another time when the vaccine did not include the exact flu strain responsible for most illnesses.

"Each year, health officials — making essentially an educated guess — formulate a vaccine against three viruses they think will be most of the time, and the vaccine is then between 70 and 90 percent effective."

But this year, two of the three strains were not good matches and the vaccine was

only 44 percent effective, according to a study done in Marshfield, Wis. That seemed to match the experience in other parts of the country.

"We've had a pretty heavy season, both adult and pediatric. And there were a good number of cases — more than usual — who had received a vaccination," said Dr. Niranjan Bhatt, a children's infectious disease specialist at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The CDC compares flu season by looking at adult deaths from the flu or pneumonia in 122 cities. This year, those deaths peaked at 9 percent of all reported deaths in early

March, and remained above an epidemic threshold for 13 consecutive weeks. In 2003-2004, they peaked at more than 10 percent of all deaths, and surpassed the epidemic threshold for nine weeks.

"Our season is not quite as high but is lasting a little longer," said Dr. Dan Jernigan, deputy director of the CDC's influenza division.

Pediatric deaths are another way flu seasons are compared. So far this season, 66 children died, including 48 who were not vaccinated. In 2003-2004, 153 children died.

Each year, the flu results in 200,000 hospitalizations and 36,000 deaths, according to

official estimates. The elderly, young children and people with chronic illnesses are considered at greatest risk.

The CDC started working with the Marshfield Clinic in central Wisconsin to get a better gauge of vaccine effectiveness while a flu season was in progress. Almost the entire population in the Marshfield area — about 50,000 people — gets health care at clinic offices, which has complete vaccination and electronic medical records.

Nearly 1 in 5 troops has mental problems after war service

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Roughly one in every five U.S. troops who have survived the bombs and other dangers of Iraq and Afghanistan now suffers from major depression or post-traumatic stress, an independent study said Thursday. It estimated the toll at 300,000 or more.

As many or more report possible brain injuries from explosions or other head wounds, said the study, the first major survey from outside the government.

Only about half of those with mental health problems have sought treatment. Even fewer of those with head injuries have seen doctors.

Army Surgeon General Eric Schoemaker said the report, from the Rand Corp., was welcome.

"They're helping us to raise the visibility and the attention that's needed by the American public at large," said Schoemaker, a lieutenant general. "They are making this a national issue."

The researchers said 18.5

percent of current and former service members contacted in a recent survey reported symptoms of depression or post-traumatic stress. Based on Pentagon data that more than 1.6 million have deployed to the two wars, the researchers calculated that about 300,000 are suffering mental health problems.

Nineteen percent — or an estimated 320,000 — may have suffered head injuries, the study calculated. Those range from mild concussions to severe, penetrating head wounds.

"There is a major health crisis facing those men and women who have served our nation in Iraq and Afghanistan," said Terri Tanielian, the project's co-leader and a researcher at RAND. "Unless they receive appropriate and effective care for these mental health conditions, there will be long-term consequences for them and for the nation."

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Pope prays with victims of clergy sex abuse scandal

By Victor L. Simpson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pope Benedict XVI prayed with several victims of clergy sex abuse in a chapel Thursday, an extraordinary gesture from a pontiff who has made atoning for the great shame of the U.S. church the cornerstone of his first papal trip to America.

Benedict's third day in the U.S. began with a picked open-air Mass celebrated in 10 languages at a baseball stadium, and it included a speech to Roman Catholic college and university presidents.

But the real drama happened privately, in the chapel of the papal embassy between events.

The Rev. Federico Lombardi, a papal spokesman, said that Benedict and Bishop Cardinal Sean O'Malley met with a group of five or six clergy sex abuse victims for about 25 minutes, offering them encouragement and hope. The group from O'Malley's archdiocese were all laymen and women, who had been molested when they were minors. Each spoke privately with the pope.

"They prayed together. Also, each of them had their own moment alone with the Holy Father," Lombardi said. "Some were in tears."

Bernie McDaid, one of the victims, said in an interview with CNN that he told the pope he was an altar boy when he was abused and "it wasn't just sexual abuse, it was spiritual abuse. And I want you to know that. And then I told him that he has a cancer growing in his ministry, and needs to do something about it. And I hope he hears me ... and he nod[s]."

McDaid and two other victims said in the interview that the meeting was candid and emotional.

Well over 4,000 priests have been accused of molesting minors in the U.S. since 1950. The church has paid out more than \$2 billion, much of it in just the last six years, after the case of a serial molester in Boston gained national attention. It has inspired many victims to step forward. Six dioceses have been forced into bankruptcy because of abuse costs.

Expected to address the problem only once during his six-day trip — at a church with presses in New York City on Saturday — Benedict has instead returned to the issue repeatedly, beginning in a news conference on the flight from Rome to the U.S.

He has called the crisis a cause of "deep shame," pledged to keep pedophiles out of the priesthood and decried the "enormous pain" that communities have suffered from such "gravely inhumane behavior" by priests.

On Wednesday, he told bishops the problem has sometimes been very "badly handled" and said it was their God-given duty to heal the wounds caused by abuse. He asked each parishioner at Mass on Thursday to do what you can to foster healing and reconciliation, and to assist those who have been hurt.

Thursday afternoon's session went a step further, Lombardi said it was believed to be the first-ever sex session between a pope and abuse victims.

Gary Bergeron, an outspoken abuse survivor from Boston who was not in the meeting, failed in his attempt to meet with Pope John Paul II, Benedict's predecessor, when he spent a week at the Vatican a few years ago.

He called Thursday's meeting "a long-sought-for step in the right direction."

"The Catholic Church is partly based on symbolism, and I think the symbolism had not met with survivors would have been horrendous," the 45-year-old Bergeron said.

Some victims had called on Benedict to travel to Boston since it has been the epicenter of the problem. Instead, O'Malley presented the pope with a notebook listing the names of victims of sexual abuse from the Boston Archdiocese. There were more than 1,000 names, Lombardi said.

The Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests called the meeting "a positive first step on a very long road." The group, which has been fiercely critical of the church, said it hopes the meeting will lead to reform in how church leaders respond to abuse claims.

The session came just hours after the pope celebrated the first public Mass of his U.S. pilgrimage.

More than 45,000 people filled Nationals Park on a clear spring day as the pope led the service from an altar erected

in centerfield.

In his homily, Benedict called the United States a land of opportunity and hope but decried that the nation's promise has been left unfulfilled for some. He said he detected anger and alienation, increasing violence and a "growing forgetfulness of God."

"Americans have always been a people of hope," the pontiff said. "Your ancestors came to this country with the experience of finding new freedom and opportunity."



Pope Benedict XVI arrives to celebrate Mass, Thursday at Nationals Park in Washington, D.C.

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Airline executives and regulators often switch places

WASHINGTON (AP) — What the airline industry wants from Washington it often gets, and no wonder. The people who regulate airlines on one day can become company executives the next and the other way around.

Industry leaders who were once under the Federal Aviation Administration's authority now sit in top positions at the agency. Many former FAA officials and congressional aides have found lucrative jobs in the air travel industry or with its lobbying groups. One top official left the FAA two years ago to become the airline industry's top lobbyist.

Just Thursday, the law firm Jones Day announced that former FAA attorney Andrew Steinberg, the Transportation Department's assistant secretary of aviation and international affairs, will join the firm's government regulation practice as a partner.

Throw in millions of dollars in campaign and lobbying money, and factor in the airlines' importance to lawmakers' home states and districts, and it adds up to a powerful industry that even some of the nation's most frequent fliers — members of Congress — can be reluctant to tackle. Broad legislation and multibillion-dollar government bailouts are among the industry's major victories in recent decades.

The industry's revolving-door relationship with the government is under fresh scrutiny after two federal safety inspectors accused senior FAA officials of ignoring maintenance and inspection problems at Southwest Airlines, which is now facing a record \$10.2 million fine. American Airlines last week canceled flights affecting 250,000 travelers to make safety checks, and Alaska Airlines and Midwest Airlines also grounded planes for inspections.

"We need an FAA that actually fixes problems as they are found rather than one that rushes into a public relations campaign to assure everyone that there isn't a problem," Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., chairwoman of the Transportation, Housing and Urban Development Subcommittee, said Thursday at her panel's hearing on aviation safety.

The FAA says it hires experienced people who understand how airlines operate, and that its ethics rules prohibit officials in many cases from regulating their former employers.

Obama: Debate foreshadows GOP campaign

By Johanna Neuman
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Democrat Barack Obama said Thursday that Wednesday night's contentious debate, where he was peppered with questions about his words and associations, was a preview of Republican tactics against him in the election.

"That was the rollout of the Republican campaign in November," he said at a town hall meeting in Raleigh, N.C. "They will try to focus on these issues that don't have anything to do with how you're paying your bills at the end of the month." Saying that he has shown "some restraint" in running against a rival Democrat, the Illinois senator said, "If the Republicans come at me, I will come right back at them. ... I won't have as much restraint with the Republicans."

Obama expressed annoyance at the debate — "It was 45 minutes until we started talking about a single issue that matters to the American people," he said — and said he just had to "let it kind of ... be brushed off by his soul growler."

At the town hall meeting, Obama said that New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton "looked like a real element, taking every opportunity to get a dig in there." Calling her campaign "a textbook Washington game," Obama said, "That's her right, to kind of twist the knife in a little bit."

Clinton did not explicitly mention Obama or the debate's fireworks at a forum with several hundred students and others at Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

"The New York senator, who appeared with her daughter and mother, focused instead on her proposals to expand federal support for expanded family leave, broader pre-school and tax credits for Americans who care for their parents. "We need to look more broadly at how we can help families," said Clinton, who also spoke of the need to do more to ensure that women are paid as much as men for equal work.

Earlier in the day, all three presidential candidates met with British Prime Minister Gordon Brown during his visit to Washington.

In meetings of about 45 minutes each, spaced over three hours, Obama, Clinton and Republican Sen. John McCain talked to the British leader about Iraq, the economy and global warming at the British ambassador's residence.

Brown, who met with President Bush and held a private conference with the president Thursday afternoon at the White House, also had a private breakfast with former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. A member of the liberal Labor Party, Brown, who succeeded Tony Blair as prime minister last year, had asked for the meetings with the presidential candidates so that he could meet the individual who will, come January, become his American counterpart.

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Molding model citizens



Courtesy photo

Maggie Acker, currently studying at the Oregon State School of Veterinary Medicine at Corvallis, has landed a summer orthopedic internship at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in Boston this summer. She plans to return to Sun Valley after school — in part because of the skiing she came to enjoy growing up in the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation program.

Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation teaches life lessons, proper powder procedures

By Karen Bossick
Staff writer

As the ski racing season winds down, the medals are stacking up for Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation racers and alumni.

Graham Watanabe won a World Cup boardercross competition in Japan. Morgan Arritola and Mike Sinnott captured silver medals at the Cross Country U.S. Distance Championships.

Kaitlyn Farrington performed an inverted McTwist to take a silver medal in halppipe at the Junior World Championships in Italy. Mali Noyes and Noah Huffman won the National Championship in skate skiing at the Junior Nationals in Anchorage, Alaska.

And the list goes on and on.

But Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Director Don Wiseman doesn't necessarily see an Olympic contender when he looks at these young men and women.

Instead, he sees a future mayor of Ketchum or Halley. He sees the owner of a local ski shop or the manager of the hometown bank.

The reality is that very few of the 500-plus kids we have in our program are going to land a spot

on the U.S. Ski Team. But that doesn't matter because these kids are going to be able to take the skills they learned in our program and use them in other endeavors in life," he said.

"The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation is part of that engine that's creating the next generation of people who are going to be running this valley."

In fact, a high number of the kids who were on the Sun Valley

ski team 10, 20 even 30 years ago have ended up carving out a life for themselves in the community.

Nick Marciuch is a Realtor while his sister, one-time Olympian Maria Marciuch, practices holistic medicine. Karoline Droge works as a physical therapist. Skip Merrick has a concrete business. Nate Galpin has his own design business. Eric Leidecker is a mountain climbing guide while his brother Matt is the ski team's academic advisor. Kat Latham works at the engineering and surveying firm of Benchmark Associates, while Piper Lloyd works at the Ski Education Foundation office.

And the list goes on and on.

Charging a course for life

Ask the alumni and they'll tell you the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation is a big part of the reason they chose to live in Sun Valley following college.

Take Nate Galpin, for instance. He went on to compete in World Cups at age 16 and win gold at international boardercross races in far-flung places like Chile and Switzerland.

But, he says, the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation taught him

"The Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation is part of that engine that's creating the next generation of people who are going to be running this valley."

— Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Director, Don Wiseman

It was really not about snowboarding but life.

"It was the most fortunate thing of my life," Galpin said.

Nick Marciuch attended the University of Utah on a skiing scholarship before going on to skate professionally. But he began investing in real estate at the age of 24, successfully completing his first subdivision at age 25. After a short stint in ice show management, he returned to Ketchum where he immersed himself in real estate.

Please see FOUNDATION, Page D3

BPA-free water bottles getting more attention

BPA has been in the news again. That's short for bisphenol A, a controversial compound found in polycarbonate plastics that some studies have shown mimics the hormone estrogen and can cause medical ills in lab rats. A new study and a continuing push by anti-BPA groups prompted several health-related organizations earlier this year to call for a moratorium on BPA, which is widely used in baby bottles.



THE GEAR
JUNKIE
Stephen
Regenold

For outdoorsy types, the fuss has been over water bottles, namely of the translucent type made by Nalgene Nunc International, which employs BPA-containing polycarbonate in its ubiquitous 16 and 32-ounce cylindrical bottles.

But last week Nalgene (<http://www.nalgene-outdoor.com>) announced a BPA-free line that embodies the characteristics that made its polycarbonate bottles so popular: The company's Everyday bottles are made with copolyester, a clear and colorful material that is seemingly a cousin to polycarbonate — just without the BPA.

The copolyester bottles — which come in three styles, starting at \$6.25 — are strong and leak-proof. Drop one from head height onto rocks and it will most likely survive, not an ounce of liquid escaping. The Everyday bottles are dishwasher safe and made to withstand temperatures from minus-40 to 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

Nalgene still makes its polycarbonate line, which does contain traces of BPA, according to a spokesperson. But the company stands by its longtime claim that these bottles are safe.

Though Nalgene is getting all the attention this week, CamelBak (www.camelbak.com) was actually first in the copolyester game. The company announced its Better Bottle line — also polycarbonate-like vessels that do not contain BPA — a couple months back.



Please see GEAR, Page D3

PICK OF THE WEEK

Plenty of open spaces, wildlife viewing at Crystal Springs Lake area

By David Bashore
Staff writer

HAGERMAN — Down the steeply-declining dirt road into Snake River Canyon eight miles south of Wendell, and beyond the tumultuous cascade known as Niagara Springs, resides the tranquil setting of Crystal Springs Lake.

Sure, there's another waterfall up the canyon wall, but serenity prevails at the lake, which is fed from a small causeway delivering water from the Snake.

Plenty of parking and wide-open green spaces invite families to bask in the

quiet splendor of a beautiful day in the great outdoors. That is, if they are willing to make the short trek to a place convenient to anywhere in the western Magic Valley, even if it still lies somewhat under the radar as a destination.

Between Niagara Springs and the lake sits a flat, expansive patch of grass conducive to picnics or general play. There's also a boat ramp feeding into the Snake, and of course Crystal Springs Lake itself.

But the area's most impressive view might be that of the Snake River, and the wildlife easily found by just

looking around.

Hawks soar overhead while smaller, more brazen birds may fly over and land next to your car, allowing for a close-up view of some of the wildlife the park has to offer. Or, for those more self-starting, wander over to the river's edge and look for pelicans.

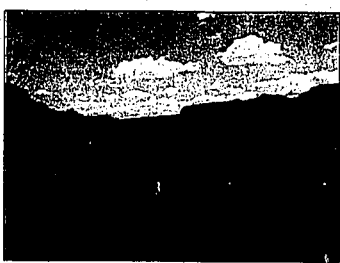
Wednesday's visit found a flock 15 strong relaxing on a tiny island — possibly only seen above water at this time of year in the middle of the river.

Of course, there are other creatures as well, including fish and the odd snake. Keep your eyes out everywhere. After all, this is Idaho, and

nature can be found just about everywhere you look.

Getting there: Take Exit 157 on I-84, heading south from Wendell approximately eight miles. Follow signs for Niagara Springs State Park that lead on a sharp decline into Snake River Canyon. The park itself is some ways back after you descend into the canyon, and Crystal Springs Lake is slightly more than a mile past the state park station, on the left-hand side of the road. Facilities include restrooms, picnic area and a boat ramp.

David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230.



A view of the Snake River from a footpath that runs between Crystal Springs Lake and the Snake River.

Out with the old, in with the new

By Karen Bossick
Staff writer

This week Ned Wheeler emptied the contents of the Sun Valley Nordic Center and walked away from the oldest building on Sun Valley property for the last time. When he repairs for work next winter, it will be to Sun Valley's newest building.

The Nordic Center is moving on up, in the words of TV's Jeffersons.

It's going from an 800-square-foot drafty building with single-pane windows that can get downright frosty in winter to a multi-million dollar lodge that — at 56,836 square feet — is nearly twice the size of the new Blaine County jail being built near the town of Halley.

The basement alone is 19,781 square feet. And there's even been rumors of a spa," said Sun Valley ski instructor Steve Halms.

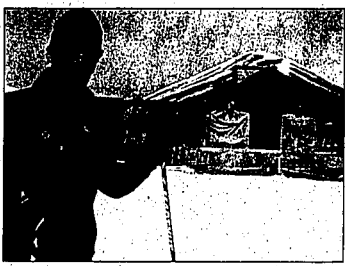
The current Nordic Center, which doubles as the clubhouse for the golf course during summer months, even predates the Sun Valley Lodge, according to Wheeler.

The building used to be next to Sunday's outdoor ice rink, which it served as a time shack where employees clocked in and out and kept track of Union Pacific trains arriving from Shoshone.

Then, it was even smaller than it is now, Wheeler added.

The building was pressed into service as a clubhouse when Sun Valley built the golf course in 1938 — just over a year after the resort debuted as America's first destination ski resort.

It hasn't exactly mirrored the luxury that's surrounded nowadays in Sun Valley's



Ned Wheeler has been tracking the progress all winter long on the new 56,836 square foot Nordic Center and golf clubhouse, but it hasn't sunk in that that'll be his new office come next winter.

other buildings, such as the River Run Lodge. In fact, there was a line in the not-too-distant past when the power blew out if employees tried to vacuum while the computer was running.

The new three-story building will offer 222 parking spaces — more than five times what is available now. There'll be a bar and grill replacing the table of brownies and cookies sitting in the middle of the current building. There'll be a pro shop, a virtual driving range, and there'll be a place where pass holders can store their skis if they like.

Nordic workers will no longer have to store ski boots next to the refrigerator. And Wheeler will no longer keep track of his paper work in an office the size of a closet.

Nordic skiers have watched the new clubhouse and Nordic center rise before their eyes as they kicked and glided along the trails this winter.

For a while, it seemed that workers spent most of their time shoveling snow off the roof. But just this past week workers layered river rock around the massive columns in the entry way, then covered them up with plastic to be unveiled later this summer when the building is opened to the public.

Wheeler hasn't fully grasped the concept that he will be moving into something so vastly different from what he currently occupies.

"It isn't sink in until we actually move in," he said. "On one hand, it's bittersweet because we'll probably lose some of the intimacy here where everybody was thrown together and you could say, 'Hi, how do you do.' But it will be actually nice not having to move everything down to a storage facility in Halley at the end of every season."

Karen Bossick is a staff reporter for the Wood River Journal.

Water, water, everywhere (in space)



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky Calendar through Thursday:

Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Jupiter: SSE, low
One hour after sunset:
Mars: WSW, high
Saturn: SSE, high
Moon: Full moon Sunday, 4:25 a.m.

In recent years, previously unknown creatures have been discovered in environments once thought to be too hostile for life. These extremophiles have buoyed the spirits of those searching for ET.

A further boost has come with the discovery of liquid water — the common denominator of all known life — in a variety of locations in our solar system. While ice and water vapor are relatively common in space, liquid water can only exist in a narrow range of temperatures and pressures, and is thus rare.

The first hints of liquid water beyond Earth were theoretical musings about the warming effects of gravitational heating on Jupiter's icy moons in the 1970s. Voyager spacecraft images in 1979 showed that Europa's crust closely resembled terrestrial sea ice. In 1995 the Galileo orbiter discovered a subsurface field of Europa, which may originate in a subsurface salty ocean.

Two moons of Jupiter's moons, Callisto and Ganymede, show evidence of subsurface water, although the case isn't as air-tight as Europa's.

While Mars has plenty of frozen water at its poles, liquid water is more elusive. When the Mars Global Surveyor spotted fresh gullies in Martian crater walls in 2006, it was hoped they came from intermittent springs.

However, computer simulations later showed that the gullies were probably small landslides of dry, granular soil.

The Cassini orbiter has found strong evidence for liquid water in the icy crusts of Saturn's moons, Titan and Enceladus. Titan's water revealed itself last

month when Cassini found that the moons' crust rotated at a different rate than its core, requiring the presence of a liquid lubricant between the two, presumably water. Enceladus' water was easier to detect; a week earlier Cassini sampled water shot from geysers near the small moon's south pole.

Next week: The story of a celestial hailstorm.

Chris Anderson is a production specialist and observational manager at the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History at the College of Southern Idaho.

Extreme skier John Nicoletta killed in jump off Alaskan rock wall

resort in Girardwood.

Nicoletta died last Friday. He was 27.

Terry Kadel, assistant emergency medical services chief for the Girardwood Fire Department, said he watched Nicoletta tumble down the Headwall, a 100-foot freestyle jump at the Alyeska Ski

Alaska state trooper Sgt. Bryan Barlow said it appeared Nicoletta suffered life-ending injuries during the fall and was dead by the time help reached him. Cause of death has been ruled as "massive blunt force trauma to the chest," Barlow said.

"People that were on scene that saw it said he just fell off the outcrop," Barlow said. "The fall was huge. It was head over heels, essentially tomatomaking all the way down the hill."

A skier who started out straight from the valley floor to more than 3,000 feet, Nicoletta's helmet was ripped off and his live video being broadcast at a restaurant where he was plicking up food.

"It looked bad," Kadel said.

The EMT described the skier cutting off his head over heels for hundreds of feet down the side of a mountain that rises almost straight from the valley floor to more than 3,000 feet. Nicoletta's helmet was ripped off and his live video being broadcast at a restaurant where he was plicking up food.

"The fire station got a call for help, reporting that Nicoletta was not breathing and in cardiac arrest.

A helicopter ambulance was sent to the scene the same time but "was en route with a patient elsewhere," Kadel said.

The helicopter could not immediately respond, he said.

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In a biography posted on the Web site of the International Freeskiers Association, he was described as an "ex-Einsteiner" living in Colorado and coaching "The Big Man on a Freeride team for the Aspen Valley Ski Club." The Rocky Mountain News reported his family is from Westford, Mass.

Gear

Continued from page D1

Starting at \$8, the Camelbak Better Bottle comes in three iterations, including 0.5-, 0.75- and 1-liter sizes. In May, a new Better Bottle will launch with a flip-open valve that distributes liquid via the hills-and-valleys method first encountered on the company's hydration-bladder backpacks.

Like Nalgene, Camelbak markets its water bottles to hikers and outdoors users

as well as the general water-toting public. Both companies offer free sample bottles in multiple translations, your water tinted inside and sloshing in a solid — and BPA free — container.

Stephen Reynolds writes The Gear Junkie column for several US newspapers; see <http://WWW.JUNKIE.COM> for video gear reviews, a daily blog, and an archive of Reynolds's work.

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Question: In Idaho, every debtor in bankruptcy is entitled to "exempt" one automobile up to \$3,000.00 in value. Ordinarily, you would have to pay the bankruptcy trustee \$2,000.00 to keep the car, or allow the trustee to sell your car for the benefit of your creditors, in which case the trustee would pay you \$3,000.00, the value of your exemption. However, this winter, the Idaho Legislature amended the exemption statute increasing the value of the automobile exemption to \$5,000.00. The change goes into effect on July 1, 2008. As long as your bankruptcy is filed or after July 1, your automobile is completely safe. Questions or exemption issues and other technicalities in the bankruptcy law can be quickly explained to you by an experienced bankruptcy attorney.

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**Brookley & Price
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Foundation

Continued from page D1

"I could have spent my time in L.A. in production but I missed the mountain life," Maricich said. "I couldn't imagine not living this lifestyle, the lifestyle that the ski community helped develop in me."

Maricich credits the ski program with making him streetwise, despite being from a tiny laid-back town of 3,000 nestled in Idaho's central mountains.

"It gave me life skills that carried over into all aspects of my life. I learned the value of discipline and hard work — that I got out what I put into something. I learned to be a serious contender. My stay focused — something that's carried over into my business," he said. "I learned teamwork. And, yes, because skiing is an individual sport, I also learned how to deal with adversity on days that didn't go so well."

Karoline Droege skied in the program from the age of 11 through 18. The program had an exceptionally strong group of skiers then, including the Ski Education Foundation's Davis and Skip Merrick and chasing after them honed her into the fierce competitor she continues to be even today.

But, when she looks back, it was when the little things like being responsible for the equipment — that helped mold her character.

"You learn time management, prioritizing, setting goals and hard work. It teaches you many things so you can't even begin to list them," she said.

Beyond the fundamentals of carving

What many people don't understand, Wiseman says, is that the ski program stresses character as much as athletic development.

Participants are given a code of conduct. "They're not athletic markers that they're asked to measure up to. And those who travel to competitions must get a C letter grade in all their classes.

All of the 150-plus kids who traveled with ski and snowboard teams last year had a 3.2 grade point average or better.

In addition, the Ski Education Foundation conducts random drug tests.

"I've had kids tell me, 'You



Maggie Acker fell in love with cows at the University of New Hampshire Dairy Management program where she oversaw milk cows three times a day and even had her own cow, Austin.

and be competitive now. Wiseman said, "What is amazing is: The higher the standards we set the more kids want to join."

It's been a learning curve for the Ski Education Foundation over the years. The program hired an academic advisor several years ago to help kids who must take a lot of time off school to travel to out-of-state competitions.

The foundation only recently set its athletic markers program. Two years ago, many of the kids who tried it could barely pass the tests. This year they passed handily because they knew what was expected of them.

A few years ago, the Ski Education Foundation also started an Olympic development program for alumni like cross-country skier Morgan Arritola. Her own disciplined work ethic has, in turn, served as a model for younger skiers to emulate.

"Our top kids are putting in 600 hours a year training," Wiseman said. "They train year-round today, going to South America and Canada in the summer. You can't just expect to start in September

Acker said. "I learned how to be responsible for myself and to keep up with my studies on the road."

She also learned how to deal with adversity when she blew out her knee racing in Colorado during her senior year of high school.

Acker's parents Handy and Sue watched as Maggie's coach and teammates visited her in the hospital, took her out for bike rides and did everything they could to keep her spirits up and get her beyond what was a devastating blow to a young aspiring athlete who had even entertained thoughts of some day competing in the Olympics.

Now Maggie returns every winter to take part in the Ski Education Foundation's Janss Pro Am to raise scholarship money for youngsters coming up in the program.

And she plans to come back to Ketchikan to practice veterinary medicine once she finishes her studies at college — in part because of her love for Baldy and the ski culture that the Ski Foundation exposed her to.

"Twenty years from now, I'll be retired," Wiseman said. "And when I do (retire), these kids will be running the ski program. They'll be running the city, so we'd better do a good job. We'd better be teaching these kids more than how to turn around a race gate."

Karen Bossick is a staff reporter for the Wood River Journal.

"It was a good experience."

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Mother's Day or Afternoon Gateway	50
MAY 10, JUNE 7, 28	75
Deluxe 12 Day Land & Boat Tour w/airlift	75

All prices include lunch & BLM fees

D4 BUSINESS

FRIDAY
APRIL 18, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Wal-Mart to build on schedule

Company officials say ground will be broken in less than 3 months

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Despite rumors of Wal-Mart delaying construction of its proposed Supercenter on Washington Street North and Pole Line Road

in Twin Falls, company officials say the project will begin on schedule.

"I don't know where people are hearing these rumors, but they are not true," said Karjaine Fallow, a company spokeswoman

based in Boise. "We plan to begin breaking ground in less than three months."

She said the company will request bids for construction within two weeks. City officials say they have not

heard of any delays in the planned construction of the Wal-Mart store. Fallow said it will take 10 to 12 months to complete construction on the 203,000 square-foot Supercenter, which will house retail, food and service sales.

Wal-Mart Inc. employs more than 7,000 people in 16 Supercenters throughout Idaho.

According to company reports, Wal-Mart spent \$330,662,934.00 for merchandise and services with 324 suppliers in Idaho. As a result, Wal-Mart supports 15,214 supplier jobs in the state of Idaho.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalm@magvalley.com

Lawmakers send farm law extension to Bush

Political disagreements delay decisions

By Mary Clare Jafonick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President Bush a one-week extension of current farm law Thursday as the House and Senate continue to argue over how to pay for a multi-billion dollar farm bill.

Administration officials have warned that Bush may not sign the extension, which would allow the law to expire April 25. It was passed by the House on Wednesday and the Senate on Thursday.

President Bush has threatened to veto the House and Senate bills, which would cost roughly \$200 billion over five years to expand agriculture and nutrition programs. He says they are too expensive and would not sufficiently cut subsidy payments to wealthy farmers in a time of robust farm prices.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Charles Connor

said Wednesday that Bush would only sign the extension if it appeared negotiators had made significant progress on the bill, and the administration has not seen that progress. Negotiations are in disarray as lawmakers from the House and Senate are squabbling over how to pay for the legislation. House and Senate negotiators have suggested a number of different ways to come up with an extra \$10 billion needed for the bill, including some ideas the White House has backed. But administration officials have rejected most of their ideas, saying they would rather use the money for other priorities.

House members have also objected to several tax breaks in the Senate bill, including provisions to help owners of race horses, landowners who find endangered species on their property and those involved

Please see FARM, Page D5

Study advances method to make energy from farm waste

By Christopher Leonard
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Washington University engineers using imaging technology have found that vigorous mixing helps microorganisms turn farm waste into alternative energy.

Hog and cow manure is a persistent pollutant from industrial-sized barns and feed lots, but can become a useful source of fuels like methane when broken

down by bacteria. A team of researchers including Washington University professor Muthanna Al-Dallhan used imaging technology to study how microorganisms break down manure.

They found that vigorous mixing helps the process. The goal is to produce a simple method that farmers can use to treat their waste and generate energy.

Please see ENERGY, Page D5

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce hands out awards

TWIN FALLS — Several individuals and businesses were honored Thursday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at the Canyon Crest Dining & Convention Center.

The honorees included: • Wayne and Deana Bohm, with All-Bite Siding and Construction, Volunteers of the Year • Barton's Jewelery, budgetary in business.

• Ed Howa, owner of Arctic Choke, for support of the Twin Falls community and chamber.

• Miracle Hot Springs, Rookie of the Year.

• MVP Coatings, Rookie of the Year.

• Steve Soran, the Curtis T. Eaton award.

• LeBron Burton, the Ambassador of the Year award.

• Julie Kotless, owner of Life Wear.

• Lifetime achievement award winners were Dr. David McClosky and Paul Smith.

• Marc Evans, for exemplary community service.

• Mary Shaw was named new board chairwoman.

TEEN recession



Alyssa Kamalain, who is moving back to her hometown Seattle, right, sells her shoes and shorts to store manager Monika DeClay at the buy counter at Buffalo Exchange in the Sherman Oaks section of Los Angeles. Second-hand clothing chains like Buffalo Exchange have seen business surge this year as teens and their parents buy popular brands like Gap, Banana Republic and Juley Couture at a fraction of the regular price.

Teenagers turn to thrift as jobs vanish and prices rise

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The soaring job market and rising cost of the usual teenage indulgences — a slice of pizza, a drive to the mall, the hottest new jeans — are causing teens to do something they rarely do: be thrifty.

It's a far cry from the free-wheeling spending of recent years, when teens splurged on \$100 Coach winter handbags, \$60 Juicy Couture T-shirts and \$80 skinny jeans from Abercrombie & Fitch.

Now jobs for teens are less plentiful, and parents who supply the allowances are feeling the economic pinch themselves.

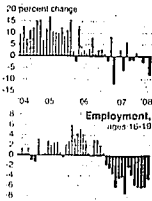
The savvyest retailers of teen apparel, such as Abercrombie and American Eagle Outfitters Inc., are reporting sluggish sales, are denying the myth that teen spending is recession-proof. It holds up longer, but can eventually fold.

It's even becoming cool to be frugal. Last week, ElleGirl.com, the teen offshoot of Elle magazine, launched a new video feature called Self-Made Girl, which shows teens how to make clothes and accessories. The first video offers tips on how to create a prom clutch.

"It's a little tacky in the economic unrest to tote a big logo bag," said Holly

Teen markets fall

Retailing apparel items have seen four consecutive months of declining sales. Meanwhile, there have been fewer teens at work for the last 14 months.



SOURCES: Department of Labor, AP; IJSC, FinWhatcha

Siegel, the site's senior editor. She said it's no longer about teens "one-upping each other," but rather where they can get it cheap.

Victoria Bradley, a 16-year-old from Springfield, Mo., says the \$80 she earns each month from babysitting is being eaten up by more expensive school lunches, late-night snacks with friends and stylish clothes.

Now, she says, she and her friends head for the thrift store or just browse at the mall.

"I used to be able to buy a T-shirt and jeans every couple of months," Victoria said, adding some of her friends

"Now, I just get money from my parents, but they don't have as much because of taxes and everything else."

— Victoria Bradley, a 16-year-old from Springfield, Mo.

are even "making their own clothes or altering their old ones to fit or look better."

The job market for teens isn't what it used to be, either: Nathan Reeser, a Cincinnati 15-year-old, lost his job making pizza four months ago and has had to cut back on spending. He's shopping more at Target and less at Abercrombie & Fitch's Hollister stores.

"Now, I just get money from my parents, but they don't have as much because of taxes and everything else," he said.

Teen hiring has slumped by 5 percent since March 2007, with many mom-and-pop stores, which typically hire younger workers, laying off employees. Hiring in the

overall job market fell by just 0.1 percent during the same period.

"That's still not as bad as the 13 percent drop in teen hiring in the early 1990s. That means that if the larger job market mirrors the last teen hiring slump, we're not out of the woods," said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Economists say this teen spending slump could be the worst in 17 years, when teen frugality led to the drop in teen hiring in the early 1990s. That means that if the larger job market mirrors the last teen hiring slump, we're not out of the woods," said Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers.

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What makes this slump different, says Deloitte Research chief economist Carl Steidtmann, is the soaring cost of basics such as food and gas, which have a direct impact on younger consumers.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	24.08	▼ .16	Dell Inc.	19.05	▲ .33	Idacorp	32.13	▼ .22
Lithia Mo.	8.81	▼ .37	Micron	7.21	▲ .02	Supervalu	30.65	▲ 1.60

COMMODITIES

For more see page D5

Live cattle	90.33	▲ .28	May Oil	114.86	▼ .07
May gold	940.60	▼ .54	May Silver	18.195	▼ .13

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, %Chg, and various fund names like American Mutual, Bond, and Equity funds.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities such as Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

CHEESE

Order cheese prices in the Midwest. Market quotations: BLS 1.9735, A1 2.0235, B1 2.0235.

POTATOES

Order potato prices in the Midwest. Market quotations: BLS 1.9735, A1 2.0235, B1 2.0235.

LIVESTOCK

Order livestock prices in the Midwest. Market quotations: BLS 1.9735, A1 2.0235, B1 2.0235.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various indices.

Table of business permits and filings, including company names, addresses, and contact information.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for various indices and stock markets.

Table of business permits and filings, including company names, addresses, and contact information.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity, including company names and stock prices.

Energy
Continued from page D4
Each year livestock operations produce 1 billion tons of cattle manure, Al-Dabbah said in a statement. "Treating manure (with microorganisms) gets rid of the environmental threats and produces a fertilizer at the same time. That has been our vision."
The research was funded by a \$2.1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy given in 2001. Al-Dabbah said the new findings are just a small step toward making a reliable "digestor" that farmers could use to turn manure into methane.
The technology has been getting more interest as energy prices rise. Although large-scale development has faltered recently along with projects to build new ethanol and biodiesel plants.
In litigation over the Exxon Valdez oil spill, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Collin Peterson, D-Minn., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., have said that many of these tax provisions are not needed to fund the \$2 billion program, which also includes a \$5 billion program for farmers who lose crops to bad weather, was drawn up by the Senate Finance Committee and helped win 79 votes for the farm bill in that chamber last year.
President Bush said last month that lawmakers should stop relying on such short-term fixes and extend current law. But he said it is expected without a new law in place. This would be the fourth time the 2002 law has been extended.
Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said on the Senate floor Thursday that he would object to any future extensions, which could bring more urgency to the process. An objection could trigger a Senate vote on whether the \$2 billion program should be extended as the chamber did Thursday.
Peterson said on Wednesday that negotiators might need more time beyond the one additional week.

Wheels

& classifieds



Times-News

Friday, April 18, 2008

Page E-1

2008 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SUV

Power, comfort, capability & style

Road Worthy!
By Ken Chester, Jr.

Motor News Media Corporation

Car-like comfort, off-road ruggedness. These are the main attributes of the fourth generation Toyota 4Runner SUV. High-tech advancements abound, offering consumers a no-compromise SUV for those who live an active lifestyle in the great outdoors.

For 2008 the 4Runner adds first and second row roll-over sensing side curtain airbags as standard equipment. Available in SLE, Limited and Sport models and in two- or four-wheel drive configurations, the 4Runner offers consumers a choice between a large 4.0L V-6 or a brawny 4.7L V-8 -- equipped with variable valve timing and intelligence (VVT-i) and electronic throttle control system with intelligence (ETCS-i). A five-speed automatic transmission with artificial intelligence shift control transfers power to the ground for both prime movers.

Four-wheel drive 4Runner models are equipped with a Multi-Mode shift-on-the-fly 4WD system with a Torsen sensing type limited-slip differential. This system has a rear-wheel bias, designed to provide better stability control in all conditions. The system has three dynamic torque split ratios, depending on available



Motor News Media Corporation Photo

traction. The static bias is a 40/60 front/rear split. When the front wheels slip, up to 70 percent of the available torque is transferred to the rear wheels. When the rear wheels slip, up to 53 percent of the available torque is applied to the front wheels. Underway, the 4Runner exhibits impressive handling and control -- more of a

silky smooth runner than a brawny truck -- but do not let that fool you. The 4Runner rides on a modern body-on-frame ladder chassis design featuring full-length boxed section frame rails with large diameter body mounts for increased torsional rigidity over the entire vehicle. The body mounts also assist in isolating the cabin from

NVH (noise, vibration and harshness).

A standard tow hitch receiver bolts directly to the rear frame cross member for towing convenience. A draw bar, high-capacity seven-pin electrical connector for trailer wiring and pre-wire for an electric trailer brake controller are also included as standard equipment. Inside the large cabin,

roominess, numerous cupholders and plenty of storage space are the watchwords. The airy cabin features displays and controls that are easy to read and operate. The 60/40 split rear seat does not require the removal of the headrests in order to fold flat. "Double decker" rear shelf storage increases the versatility of the cargo area.

2008 Toyota 4Runner SUV by the Numbers

PRICING:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Toyota 4Runner SUV starts at \$28,015 for the SR5 4WD model up to \$38,735 for the Limited 4WD. Destination charges add \$685.

WHEELBASE:
109.8; overall length: 189.2; width: 75.2; height: 69.3 - all vehicle measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:
4.0L V-6 - 236 hp at 5,200 rpm and 266 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm;
4.7L V-8 - 260 hp at 5,400 rpm and 306 lb-ft of torque at 3,400 rpm.

TRANSMISSION:
five speed electronically controlled automatic (ECT).

CARGO CAPACITY:
42.1 cu. ft.

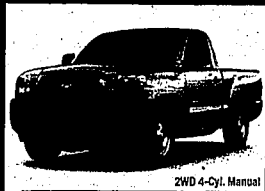
TOWING CAPACITY:
7,300 lbs.

EPA FUEL ECONOMY:
4.0L V-6 - (2WD) 16 city/21 hwy, (4WD) 16 city/20 hwy; 4.7L V-8 - (2WD): 15 city/19 hwy, (4WD) 14 city/17 hwy.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, fog lamps, limited slip differential, hill start control, downhill assist control, skid plates, vehicle stability control, traction control, the pressure monitor system, full-size spare tire, engine immobilizer, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake force distribution, brake assist, power automatic programming door locks and side-impact door beams; Limited adds alarm system, garage door opener and automatic headlamp control.

WARRANTY:
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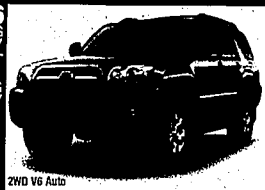
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V-6 Power & Economy • Rated Higher than Camry or Accord in Satisfaction

Now \$22,660 SAVE OVER \$4600
Now \$17,977 or \$229MO.

NEW 2007 FORD F-150

Great One-Step Pickup! Awesome Drive! Practical and Sporty!

Was \$24,255 SAVE OVER \$7700
Now \$16,510 or \$199MO.

NEW '07 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Just in Time for Summer! Put the Top Down and Go! Fun to Drive!

Was \$29,325 SAVE OVER \$5300
Now \$23,937 or \$329MO.

2008 FORD TAURUS SEL

Great Family Car! Plenty of Room for 1st Trunk Space. Available in All Wheel Drive.

Was \$23,385 SAVE OVER \$5000
Now \$17,985 or \$229MO.

NEW 2008 FORD ESCAPE

Highest Fuel Economy of ANY SUV on the Planet. Easy to Get Around!

Was \$22,285 SAVE OVER \$3000
Now \$19,150 or \$249MO.

NEW 2008 FORD EDGE

Car of the Future! 12 Cyl. • 4.6L V8. Practical and Exciting!

Was \$26,280 SAVE OVER \$3900
Now \$22,825 or \$299MO.

2007 FORD EXPEDITION XLT

Full Tank of Fuel. Roadside Assistance. Take the Whole Family!

6 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty
Was \$29,170 SAVE OVER \$6800
Now \$22,486 or \$299MO.

MIDDLEKAUFF

Blue Lake Blvd. N • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • www.bigmidirect.com • 800.305.8365

SEE US FOR SHARP USED CARS!

1995 CHEVY 4DR TAHOE LS 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$9,900 Miles	2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$7,980	1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$8,980
1997 CHEVY SILVERADO KCAB 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$9,880	2006 CHEVY COBLALT 2 DR #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$10,980	2006 FORD TAURUS SEL #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$11,980
2000 CHEVY LS EXT CAB 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$11,980	2004 CHRYSLER PACIFICA #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$12,880	2005 FORD FOCUS S DOOR 5SE ZX5 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$12,980
2001 FORD F-150 SUPERCRAB 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$12,980	2006 GMC VIKRON X1 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$12,980	2004 SATURN IVE AWB #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$12,980
2004 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LARDO 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$13,680	2001 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB SUT 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$13,980	2005 CHEVY COLORADO EXT CAB 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$15,980
2003 HONDA CRV EX 4WD #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$15,980	2006 FORD MUSTANG #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$16,880	2000 FORD F-350 SUPERCRAB FLATBED 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$16,980
2003 TOYOTA RAV4 4WD #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$16,980	2005 CHRYSLER 300 LTD. #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$17,980	2004 GMC ENVOY X1 SUT 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$18,880
2004 LEVUS ES 330 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$21,980	2006 FORD F-150 SUPERCRAB 4X4 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$22,980	2003 TOYOTA SEQUOIA SR5 4WD #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$23,980
2005 CHEVY TAHOE LS 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$24,880	2006 FORD LEVUS ES 330 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$25,980	2006 CHEVY KCAB 2500 HD 4X4 LT #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$25,980
2005 TOYOTA SEQUOIA SR5 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$27,980	2004 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB DIESEL 2500 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$28,980	2007 CHEVY AVALANCHE LS 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$28,980

TOYOTA CERTIFIED USED VEHICLES

2004 TOYOTA COROLLA LE #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$12,980	2006 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LE #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$15,980
2004 TOYOTA MATRIX XR #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$15,980	2005 TOYOTA MATRIX XR 4WD #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$15,980
2005 TOYOTA COROLLA S #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$15,980	2007 TOYOTA COROLLA LE #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$15,980
2006 TOYOTA CAMRY LE V-6 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$17,980	2004 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE V-6 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$18,980
2007 TOYOTA CAMRY LE #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$18,980	2006 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$19,980
2006 TOYOTA SIENNA LE #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$22,980	2007 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER 4WD #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$24,980
2006 TOYOTA THUNDER BOLT CAB 4X4 #1781A 174 TURBO-DIESEL • 4-DR • 4-DOOR • \$26,980	

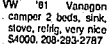
4.9% APR 60 mo.
Financing on Certified Camrys, Siennas, & Tundras!

1009 Vans and Buses

PLYMOUTH '90 Voy... 2000 van, 170,000 miles, \$1200/offer. For info Mtry 208-219-1602



PLYMOUTH '95 Voy... 2000, \$2,995. Stock #9739.



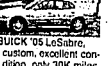
VW '91 Vanagon... 2000, \$4,000. Stock #283-2787

1010 Autos

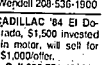
BMW '92 525i, with 132,000 miles, \$3,900. Call 208-308-6546



BUICK '01 Century, re-tune, CD player, AT, runs great. \$4,650. Call 208-672-4722



BUICK '02 Century, \$5,995. Stock #936G.

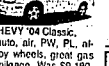


BUICK '05 Lesabre, custom excellent condition, only 30K miles, only \$13,900.



Assist AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

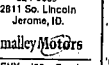
CADILLAC '84 El Dorado, \$1,500 invested in motor, will sell for \$1,000/offer. Call 208-761-1219



CHEVROLET '94 Camaro, new engine 2 year 100,000 mile left on warranty! Good condition! Nice stereo! Good tires! Best racing driver's car! Asking \$4,000 or best offer. Contact 308-7332.



CHEVY '04 Classic, auto, air, PW, PL, nly 107k miles, great gas mileage, Was \$9,190 Now \$6,970. Save over \$2,200



MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

CHEVY '04 Caprice Classic, well maintained, runs great, 107k miles, \$1,100. 644-9579

Classified Private Party Ads

Require prepayment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards. A cash accepted.

733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

1010 Autos

CHEVRYL '98 SBRING JX1 convertible, 6 disc CD, AT, \$3,950. 420-6722



DOGE '00 Neon, keys only, PL, PW, \$2700. Iauzy '91 Trooper, V6, \$4,420.00. Ford '88 F-150, \$900. 208-639-5067



DODGE '88 Avenger, like new, great gas mileage, subcompact, only \$14,900.



FORD '00 Taurus, \$4,995. Stock #920G.



FORD '02 Focus, 41K miles, immaculate condition! Great mpg, Match premium sound system, 6 disc CD player, sunroof, spoiler. \$8,450. 420-6722



FORD '05 Focus, 41K miles, immaculate condition! Great mpg, Match premium sound system, 6 disc CD player, sunroof, spoiler. \$8,450. 420-6722



FORD '07 Mustang, like new, 21K miles, red, only \$16,000.



Assist AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

FORD '86 Mustang convertible, 288 V6 automatic, all original, very clean, local. \$2,150.



324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

SmalleyMotors

Harms Auto Sales 2378 E 900 S Hazelton, ID 83335 208-829-5500

'06 Pontiac G6, factory warranty, \$12,450 Stock #101

'02 Dodge 1 ton diesel, 6 cyl manual, \$15,350. Stock #131.

'03 Ford V10 tan, 4x4, \$3,550. Stock #135.

'03 Chevy Suburban, 15,400, \$12,450. Stock #136.

'91 Mitsubishi Montero, 4x4, \$1750 Stock #138.

'03 VW Jetta, 5 spd, very nice, \$9795. Stock #139.

'06 Hyundai Sonata, V6, factory warranty, \$11,695. Stock #140.

Car Hauler, Aztec 50' wedge, \$5,550. Stock #141.

Car Hauler, 16' Snake River, \$1800 Stock #142.

ATV Trailer, Mudge 6'x14' enclosed, \$3095. Stock #143.

Auto Hauler, Mudge 8.5'x20' enclosed, \$5395. Stock #144.

1010 Autos

FORD '03 Mustang GT, V6, white, Monch stereo, 88K new condition, 88K miles, \$14,300/offer. Call 208-431-6620 or 208-431-6924



FORD '98 Mustang, red coupe, 302 eng, very nice, \$12,500. Make offer 208-316-1092



JAGUAR '02 S-type, leather seats, power everything, 30K miles, very clean! \$16,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.



JAGUAR '05 X-type, AWD, leather, sunroof, AM/FM, CD changer. Was \$20,990. Now \$16,775. Save over \$4,200!



MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

LINCOLN '93 Town Car, \$1,995. Stock #910G.



Looking for Autos Wheels online

Check us out @ wheels.magicvalley.com



MERCURY '01 Grand Marquis, local one owner, only 39K miles, \$7,950.



Assist AUTO BROKFRAC: 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

MERCURY '02 Grand Marquis, leather seats, auto, 85K miles, nice car. \$8,995. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.



SmalleyMotors

MERCURY '91 Marquis 5.0 V8, auto, full power, clean, runs good. \$1300/offer. 733-3389

MITSUBISHI '02 Lancer G2 Rally, 88K miles, great condition \$9,500/offer. Call 324-0038 or 420-1278



NISSAN '97 Altima, \$2,095. Stock #894G.



OLDSMOBILE '93 Cutlass, \$2,995. Stock #916G.



1010 Autos

PONTIAC '02 Grand Am, \$5,995. Stock #772G.



PONTIAC '05 GTO, 6.0 400 hp, V8, leather, loaded, only 32K miles! A Corveto with a back seat. Was \$19,970. Save over \$5000!



PONTIAC '04 Grand Am SE, auto, 4 door, V6, 3.4L AC, AM/FM stereo, PW, PL. Only \$9,988.



PONTIAC '04 Sunfire, CD player, spoiler, AT, super nice. Great gas mileage \$5,950 208-420-6722



PONTIAC '04 Sunfire, CD player, spoiler, AT, super nice. Great gas mileage \$5,950 208-420-6722



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PONTIAC '05 GTO, 6.0 400 hp, V8, leather, loaded, only 32K miles! A Corveto with a back seat. Was \$19,970. Save over \$5000!



MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

TOYOTA '01 Echo, 4 door sedan, auto, extra, looks sharp, runs great, 40 mpg, 190K miles, \$4,500. Fairfield. 208-764-2806



TOYOTA '03 Corolla S, dual exhaust, rear spoiler, premium wheels, new tires, 30 mpg, AEM cold air intake, \$10,500/offer. Call 208-731-7120



TOYOTA '94 Corolla, good condition, runs great, \$2,200. Call or 961-1477 or 961-0822



SmalleyMotors

1010 Autos

MERKUR '89 Scorpio 4 door, automatic, loaded, best offer. Call 736-3996



TOYOTA '01 Camry LE, 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, AC, FM/AM, CD, PW, PL. Only \$7,996.



MIDDLEKAUFF 208-736-2480

TOYOTA '01 Echo, 4 door sedan, auto, extra, looks sharp, runs great, 40 mpg, 190K miles, \$4,500. Fairfield. 208-764-2806



TOYOTA '94 Corolla, good condition, runs great, \$2,200. Call or 961-1477 or 961-0822



SmalleyMotors

1010 Autos

WARNING: When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid (and name(s) and address of the new purchaser). The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

WV '74 Beetle, engine & interior restored. Motor rust. \$4,400. Call 208-733-0712.

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Call 733-0931 ext. 2 (twins@greenvalley.com)

1011 Import And Sports Cars

CHEVY '91 Corvete convertible 56K miles, 350 V8 6 spd manual, leather, mint condition \$15,500 308-2150

MERCEDES '88 190E, 4-cyl automatic, sunroof, \$2,700 or best offer. 308-6466

PORSCHE '88 04J, 32K original miles, engine runs, repairable body. Comes with most parts needed to fix. Good project. \$4,100/offer. 208-420-7060

VOLKSWAGEN '02 Jetta, 1.8T, 65K miles, sunroof, remote start, excellent condition. 559-3607

1012 Stock Cars

HARRIS '98 Camrio, 1.8T, 65K miles, sunroof, remote start, \$3000. Extra parts avail, make offer. Call 208-316-0188.

1010 Autos

WV '74 Beetle, engine & interior restored. Motor rust. \$4,400. Call 208-733-0712.

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Call 733-0931 ext. 2 (twins@greenvalley.com)

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CHEVY '91 Corvete convertible 56K miles, 350 V8 6 spd manual, leather, mint condition \$15,500 308-2150

MERCEDES '88 190E, 4-cyl automatic, sunroof, \$2,700 or best offer. 308-6466

PORSCHE '88 04J, 32K original miles, engine runs, repairable body. Comes with most parts needed to fix. Good project. \$4,100/offer. 208-420-7060

VOLKSWAGEN '02 Jetta, 1.8T, 65K miles, sunroof, remote start, excellent condition. 559-3607

1012 Stock Cars

HARRIS '98 Camrio, 1.8T, 65K miles, sunroof, remote start, \$3000. Extra parts avail, make offer. Call 208-316-0188.

ROB GREEN NISSAN \$ CONTINUES THE SAVINGS

2008 NISSAN ALTIMA Manufacturer Rebates of 1,200 OR 700

2008.5 NISSAN TITAN Manufacturer Rebates of 2,000 OR 2,900

2008 NISSAN VERSA Manufacturer Rebates of 1,000 OR 800

2007 NISSAN FRONTIER LE CREW MSRP \$28,720 Sale \$20,997

NEW 2008 MAZDA 3 \$17,788 Automatic, Sunroof, Spoiler (B in stock)

USED CAR SPECIALS

Table with 3 columns: Car Model, Price, and Mileage/Stock #.

ROB GREEN AUTO GROUP 1080 Blue Lakes Blvd. N 735-7900 www.GreenAutoGroup.com

205 Dairy

DAIRY
Exp. Milker needed
Bilingual preferred.
Call Mike 410-9206

DAIRY
Experienced Worker
for outside feeding
provided. Call
308-2523 or 308-1163

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road
Drivers, 2 years experience
preferred. Medical
Insurance and 401k
offered, vacation after
1 year. \$38 per mile
Apply at:
45 S. 200 E.
Jerome, Idaho
208-325-6515
Giltner Milk
Transportation

DRIVERS
Join our team!
w/Class A CDL, OTR
benefits and enjoy.
208-324-6844

DRIVERS
Local drivers for the
Burley/Rupert and
Hogge Valley areas.
OTR routes also
available. 6% quarterly
salary bonus.
Exc. benefit pkg.
Apply at
Rich Thompson
Trucking Inc.
323 West Nez Percé
in Jerome or call
208-324-2511

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Hiring over the road
Drivers, 2 years experience
preferred. Medical
Insurance and 401k
offered, vacation after
1 year. \$38 per mile
Apply at:
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Jerome, Idaho
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207 Education

EDUCATION
Kimberly High School
is looking for a
Social Studies/
Language Arts
Teacher
to join our educational
team next school
year. Successful
candidate will have
the ability to
demonstrate, supervise,
assess and
teach students in
these areas.
Candidates must
possess, or be
eligible for an
Idaho Secondary
Teaching Credential
with Language Arts
and Social Science
endorsements.
Applications are
available at
www.kimberly.edu
or by contacting
Cathy at 424-170
x3308.
Give us a call, you'll
be glad you did!

209 General

DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers
Brown Bus Co. in
Wendell, CDL training
536-4642 or 539-9528

GENERAL
Advocate Position
Local Crisis Center
has a full-time
position open for a
night and weekend
advocate. Advocate
will answer 24 hour
crisis line and provide
services to sheltered
clients.
Must be able to pass
background check.
Training will be
provided.
Send resume to
Shelley Manager
PO Box 2444
Twin Falls, ID
83303-2444

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6	7		3	4	5	
3				5	7	
1		6				
					4	3
	5	1			2	7
2	3					
	6	8		9		1
	9	4	1		8	5

MEDIUM #37

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-12.

205 Drivers

DRIVER
Franklin Building
Supply is taking
applications for
CDL Driver/Van
driver. We offer full
benefit package
including Medical,
401k, Wings DOE.
Apply in person at
1900 Highland Ave.
E. Twin Falls.
NO PHONE CALLS

205 Drivers

DRIVERS
Join our team!
w/Class A CDL, OTR
benefits and enjoy.
208-324-6844

DRIVERS
Local drivers for the
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Hogge Valley areas.
OTR routes also
available. 6% quarterly
salary bonus.
Exc. benefit pkg.
Apply at
Rich Thompson
Trucking Inc.
323 West Nez Percé
in Jerome or call
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Trucking Inc.
323 West Nez Percé
in Jerome or call
208-324-2511

207 Education

EDUCATION
Buhl School District.
is accepting
applications for
following positions
*Elementary Special
Ed. Paraprofessor
*Elementary Special
Education Teacher
Application materials
are available at the
District office
920 Main St. Buhl, ID
or by calling
543-6436.
For more information
regarding this
position
Call Suzanne Wilkin
at 643-9208
EOE and Drug-Free
work place

209 General

DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers
Brown Bus Co. in
Wendell, CDL training
536-4642 or 539-9528

GENERAL
Advocate Position
Local Crisis Center
has a full-time
position open for a
night and weekend
advocate. Advocate
will answer 24 hour
crisis line and provide
services to sheltered
clients.
Must be able to pass
background check.
Training will be
provided.
Send resume to
Shelley Manager
PO Box 2444
Twin Falls, ID
83303-2444

DRIVER
Looking for a PT job
working mornings
& afternoons? We
have the perfect job
for you! Now hiring
Bus Drivers
Paid Training
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-9003

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& afternoons? We
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for you! Now hiring
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Western States Bus
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& afternoons? We
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for you! Now hiring
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Paid Training
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-9003

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Looking for a PT job
working mornings
& afternoons? We
have the perfect job
for you! Now hiring
Bus Drivers
Paid Training
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-9003

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is accepting applications for:
• Athletic Director
Wendell High School has an opening for an innovative and enthusiastic Athletic Director for the 2008-09 school year who has the ability to continue building a quality athletic program. The new athletic director will receive one-half day for these responsibilities as well as stipend for administering after school events. The other half-day could be teaching assignment - depending upon the teaching certification of the athletic director.
• Football Coach
Wendell High School is looking for an energetic Varsity Football coach for the 2008 season who desires to continue developing a meaningful and successful football program. A full time teaching responsibility could be a part of this assignment depending upon teaching certification of the football coach.
• Volleyball Coach
Wendell High School has a Varsity volleyball coach opening available for the 2008 season. A possible opportunity for a teaching position may be available depending upon the teaching certification of the applicant.
• Spanish Teacher
Wendell High School is looking for a Spanish Teacher starting in the 2008-09 school year. Proper certification for foreign language instruction is required.
• English Teacher
Wendell High School is looking for an English Teacher starting in the 2008-09 school year. Proper certification for English instruction is required.
• Secondary Special Education Teacher
Wendell School District is looking for a Special Education teacher starting the 2008-09 school year to teach in the secondary level. Proper certification for Special Education instruction is required.

DRIVER
Truck Driver/
Mechanic Valued
CDL for mucky day
jobs - mechanic
work. We offer
training and leader
position. Full-
time operation.
Kimberly in person at
2052 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls.

DRIVERS
Gom State Drivall
is seeking a
CDL Driver/Stock
\$12-\$16 per hr.
w/overtime.
Heavy lifting, stocking
drill into houses.
Excellent benefits and
affordable insurance!
Apply at
220 Wright Ave
Twin Falls

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Apply at
220 Wright Ave
Twin Falls

MAINTENANCE
SENECA
Industrial Mechanics Plant Operations

Seneca Foods has 2 full-time maintenance positions available:
• Commitment to work in a Team Environment
• Strong Awareness of Safe Behavior
• Sell Supervision Skills and Supervision of seasonal employees
• Must be flexible on job duties and work hours
• Industrial Maintenance experience required
• Ideal candidate for one of the openings would have proven fabrication and equipment installation design experience, along with certified welding skills.

Seneca Foods is a Manufacturer and Distributor of food products offering a solid benefit package along with overtime earnings.
We are an Equal Opportunity/Drug Free Employer. Applications will be accepted through Friday, April 25, 2008.

Seneca Foods
430 7th Ave. S.
Buhl, Idaho 83316
(208) 543-9316

For application please visit the district web site
www.sd232.k12.id.us or contact
Mr. Jon Gosw, High School Principal at 208-536-2100
or Superintendent Greg Lowe at 208-536-2418

How Is The Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express?

COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators
(Now Rates)

Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay Health
Insurance - 401K

Mr. Gas

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Full-time, Part-time & Asst. Mgr. Positions
Mr. Gas has a fun, challenging atmosphere with the opportunity for career advancement.
Great customer service skills required.

- \$7 plus an hour DOE
- \$1,500/bonus pay for weekends
- \$9/hr overtime shifts
- Scheduled raises
- Free gas allowance
- Medical Insurance, 401(k)
- Weekly performance bonuses

Apply today at any of our Mr. Gas locations in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls

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Join The Best In The Field

Glanbia

Please attend our Information Fair at the New Shoshone High School Gym, April 24th, 5-7 p.m. (61 E. Hwy 24, Shoshone, Idaho)

Starting Rates: \$13.75 days, \$14.10 nights
Potential to have 15 days off per month

Company Sponsored Benefits

- Medical & Dental Insurance- Employee Coverage 100% company paid
- Low deductibles- \$600 per individual
- \$10 office visit co-pay
- Prescription Card
- 95% 401K co-insurance
- Matching 10%(k) Plan- dollar for dollar on first 6% of employee contribution
- AFLAC- accident, cancer, short-term disability, etc.
- Medical Reimbursement
- Child/Dependent Care
- Tuition Assistance- \$2,500 per year

Company Provided Benefits

- Benefits provided to Glanbia employees with no premium costs to employees
- Life Insurance- 4 times annual salary
- Dependent Life Insurance- \$10,000 spousal, \$5,000 per dependent child
- Long Term Disability
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- Uniforms provided- no rental/laundry fees
- Employee Assistance Program
- Personal Days, 4 per year
- Wellness Programs

Richfield: 1572 East Highway 26 (approximately 15 miles from Shoshone)
Twin Falls Corporate Office: 1373 Fillmore St
Cheese Plant: 236 Washington St
Gooding Cheese & Why Plants: 1728 South 2300 East
Transportation: 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding

Apply online at www.glanbiausa.com

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Means "Pure Food"

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Glanbia Foods is committed to providing a drug free workplace.

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the Times News

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

• Sunrise Blvd. • Eric Cr. • Scott Cr. • Rusty Cr. TWIN FALLS	• Bitterroot Dr. • Elm St. N. • Evergreen Dr. • Holly Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Pomerelle Dr. • Goleno Dr. • Tomarock Loop • Postalmeral Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Mt. View Dr. • Concordia Way • Rancho Vistro • Sunrise Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS
• Falls Ave. N. • Eastland Dr. N. • Copri • Chase TWIN FALLS	• Heyburn Ave. E. • Hillcrest Dr. • Lorkspur Dr. • Sigrid Ave. TWIN FALLS	• Harrison St. • Jackson St. • Polk St. • Tyler St. TWIN FALLS	• Buckingham Dr. • Bollingrove Ln. • Rimview Ln. • Eastland Dr. TWIN FALLS
• 2nd Ave. E. • Alto Dr. • Harmon Park • Lenore TWIN FALLS	• Buchanan St. • Lincoln St. • Filer St. • Pierce St. TWIN FALLS	• Trotter Dr. • Gollup Way • Indian Trail • Carousal Cir. TWIN FALLS	• Harrison St. • Jackson St. • Monroe St. • Polk St. TWIN FALLS
• Monroe Pl. • Academic Dr. • University Wy. SIGN ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	• Carney St. • Casa Grande Cr. • Hoyburn Ave. W. • Washington St. N. TWIN FALLS	• Motor Routes \$500 - \$1000 TWIN FALLS	• 1st Ave. W. • 2nd Ave. W. • 3rd Ave. W. • 4th Ave. W. JEROME
• Harrison St. • Heyburn Ave. • Jackson St. • Polk St. TWIN FALLS	• 21st Ave. W. • 14th Ave. W. • Colfornia St. • Whippley St. GOODING	• East Ave. B • East Ave. C • East Ave. D • Fillmore St. JEROME	• 15th Ave. East • Mountain View Dr. • Ralner Dr. • Yellowstone Dr. JEROME
• Motor Route \$1300 - \$1400 GLENN'S FERRY	• East Ave. E • East Ave. F • East Ave. G • East Ave. H JEROME	• Birch St. • Cedar St. • West Ave. B • West Ave. C JEROME	• 7th Ave. West • 8th Ave. West • North Birch St. • North Fir St. JEROME

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls... 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul... 677-8733
T.F.M.R., Kimberly, Buhl, Filer... 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Halley, Jerome... 735-3302

209 General

AUTOMOTIVE Car wash earnings. Must be 18 or older. Call 208-737-0304

209 General

GENERAL Hair stylist needed. FT Guaranteed. Working with elderly. 208-737-0859

209 General

GENERAL Local Fence Co. Now Hiring Installers to start immediately

209 General

GENERAL Kids Ink Learning Center for sewing in General Aisle to assist in Childcare

209 General

GENERAL Kimberly Nurseries is now hiring for: Exp. Sprinkler Service Tech

209 General

GENERAL Tire Tech's Wanted exp. preferred but will train. Competitive pay and benefits

209 General

GENERAL Local Fence Co. Now Hiring Installers to start immediately

209 General

GENERAL No nights, no weekends, no holidays. Merry Maids 208-738-7223

209 General

GENERAL Clearwater Care Center Center for Independent Living We are seeking self motivated, caring and energetic people

209 General

MECHANIC Arnold Machinery Company is seeking a construction equipment Field Technician

209 General

MANUFACTURING Spears Mfg Co., is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following: Full-time positions

209 General

GENERAL PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department

209 General

GENERAL Clearwater Care Center Center for Independent Living We are seeking self motivated, caring and energetic people

209 General

RESTAURANT Beacon Burger and Brew is looking for Daytime Server M-F 11-2

209 General

RESTAURANT La Casita seeking high energy motivated person for Cook position

209 General

RESTAURANT New Business now Hiring. Wait persons, Cooks, Bus persons and Hosts

209 General

RESTAURANT Skilled Upholsterer Wanted! The Farmhouse Collection, a high-end furniture manufacturer

209 General

RESTAURANT Now accepting applications for Waitperson Mandarin House 738 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls

209 General

RESTAURANT FT Bartenders, FT Cook, wait. Exp. Preferred, apply after 3:00 pm M-F at Wendros

209 General

RESTAURANT All advertising & all subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance

209 General

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center Marketing/Community Relations Coordinator (FT)

209 General

MEDICAL Come grow with us... Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring a Full-time RN

209 General

MEDICAL Learn Phlebotomy 12 Hr course being offered. 0501-0503 in Twin Falls

209 General

MEDICAL St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Marketing/Community Relations Coordinator (FT)

209 General

MEDICAL Come grow with us... Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring a Full-time RN

209 General

MEDICAL Learn Phlebotomy 12 Hr course being offered. 0501-0503 in Twin Falls

209 General

MEDICAL St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Marketing/Community Relations Coordinator (FT)

PROFESSIONAL FT Industrial Maintenance Manager at Idaho Pacific Corporation in Ririe, ID. Supervise outside contractors performing maintenance on plant processes and systems

PROFESSIONAL Civil/Ag Engineer. Must be registered PE with minimum of 2 years experience in grading design and construction

BANKING

D. L. Evans Bank Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company?

CUSTOMER CHOICE! MORE VALUE FOR LESS. NEW 2009 CAMRY \$199 per month 4-door LEAT. OFF MSRP ON ALL NEW 2008 TUNDRAS IN STOCK! \$5000. 0% APR for 60 months! or get a Special Low Low Lease Rate! See the exciting, all new 2009 Corolla & Matrix! New 2008 Camry LE Buy for \$19,980. 2.9% APR 60 mo Financing!

Medical

SWITHOOP SURGERY - Center is billing for the following positions: RN - Surgical Circulator

Trades

MECHANIC Motorcycle Assembly Technician wanted. Immediate opening. Duties include set up and service of new motor cycles and ATVs.

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities 302 Money Loans 303 Investments 306 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Financial Services

Homes For Sale

BUHL \$104,900. About 1650 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. 24' manufactured home for sale by owner.

Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS - For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Great rental home or starter 3 bdrm. 1 bath. 2 car garage.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

JUMBLE word game with grid and instructions. Words include LIWLW, CHARP, DEECES, TEAZOL. Includes a cartoon of a king refusing to wear a crown.

0215 SALES

Wireless Information - Apply in person 115 Falls Ave W Twin Falls, ID 208-733-1662

TRADES

HVAC TECH - Apply in person 115 Falls Ave W Twin Falls, ID 208-733-1662

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP - Cash for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage and Real Estate Contracts

BUHL

1976 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath new color carpet, floor, ceiling, cup. paint & bath. Big yard \$108,000. 643-9322

BUHL

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Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

MANAGEMENT

Wireless Information - Apply in person 115 Falls Ave W Twin Falls, ID 208-733-1662

TRADES

HVAC TECH - Apply in person 115 Falls Ave W Twin Falls, ID 208-733-1662

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction 401 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring

BUHL

1976 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath new color carpet, floor, ceiling, cup. paint & bath. Big yard \$108,000. 643-9322

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

601 Furnished Homes

Kimberly 34, 2 bdrm 1 bath as is, must be moved \$13,000. 208-423-4905

SALES

Kinetic of Magic Valley - Looking to bid the following positions: Sales Rep in the Butte/Foley area.

TRADES

Licensed Electrician - Wanted for full time employment with local sign company.

401 School

Instruction - Big profits usually mean big risks

BUHL

1976 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath new color carpet, floor, ceiling, cup. paint & bath. Big yard \$108,000. 643-9322

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1 bedroom, with appliances - \$425 monthly. 208-730-4919

MECHANIC

PSI Environmental, a leading Solid Waste Management Company is seeking qualified Diesel Mechanics.

TRADES

Plumbing/Hydroneers - Needed in Sun Valley

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the classified print. Call Times-News to place your ad

BUHL

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Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

603 Manufactured Homes

BUHL For sale by owner. 1985 manufactured home

MECHANIC

PSI Environmental, a leading Solid Waste Management Company is seeking qualified Diesel Mechanics.

TRADES

Plumbing/Hydroneers - Needed in Sun Valley

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House - Public Service Message

BUHL

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Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

604 Manufactured Homes

BUHL For sale by owner. 1985 manufactured home

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Times-News magicvalley.com - The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department

TRADES

Plumbing/Hydroneers - Needed in Sun Valley

501 Open House

Public Service Message - Selling property

BUHL

1976 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath new color carpet, floor, ceiling, cup. paint & bath. Big yard \$108,000. 643-9322

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

605 Manufactured Homes

BUHL For sale by owner. 1985 manufactured home

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Times-News magicvalley.com - The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department

TRADES

Plumbing/Hydroneers - Needed in Sun Valley

502 Homes For Sale

Bill Young - Real Estate Services

BUHL

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Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

Home Inspections

For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

606 Manufactured Homes

BUHL For sale by owner. 1985 manufactured home

New Name • New Look • New Features • More Listings

Magic Valley HomeSeller logo and website information: www.magicvalley.com

New Search Engine Agent Profiles Agent Homes Open Houses "What's My Home Worth?" Mortgage Calculator

Click the Magic Valley HomeSeller button on our homepage magicvalley.com

602-737-1111
Unfurnished Homes
 JEROME 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq ft, central heater, 2 car garage, near park, \$1,600/month, Call 208-292-7371
 KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, no smoking pets, \$700/month + deposit, Call 208-424-1440, 208-423-4348 or 208-733-1180

603-544-1111
Furnished Apts and Duplex
 TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking, \$535 + \$210 dep, 420-0228
604-544-1111
Unfurnished Apts and Duplex
 TWIN FALLS Small, clean, quiet studio, no smoking, \$535 + \$210 dep, 420-0228

608-544-1111
Commercial Property
 TWIN FALLS (2) 2,000 sq. ft. shops w/office, Call 208-733-0939 or 208-421-2832
 TWIN FALLS Exc. loc. office space 3rd floor close to Court House & city offices 1850+/sq. ft., Call 280-3000

616-544-1111
Roommates Wanted
 ROOMMATE WANTED
 Likeable woman in 600 needs roommate and companion, Great deal. For more details call 208-423-6143

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

616-544-1111
Looking for a property manager?
 Call Donna 208-320-2751

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 Laurel Park apartments in 17th Maurice St. Twin Falls 734-4195

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

THUS ARID ASWAN
 RARE NONORRHODA
 AUDI TUGSERRE
 PLUSH GEES ISLE
 MOTHS CENTER
 ASPIRANT ASK
 HOECAKE APT MSG
 MUGTIC RUE ATE
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418108
 42 Rolling in dough
 45 Go it alone
 47 Game board piece
 50 Tibbit
 52 Black go
 53 Tractor man
 54 Ford flop

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701 Livestock/ Poultry
 WANTED old junky hair, top and bottom balls, for roving cattle. CSI roving clips will clean up your flock. Call 208-733-6402

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703 Horse and Tack
 HORSE 14 year old OH gelding, beige, breakaway, bullocks, harness, call 65600 208-731-2668
 HORSE 7 year reg Arabian gelding, Has done a lot of many trails. Needs intermediate rider. \$5500/offer. Call 208-934-5070 after 5pm

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies
 BEAGLE puppies, purebred, no papers, 11 weeks, 5 female, \$1200. Call 208-923-0667
 BORDER COLLIE pups, red and white, only 3 left, females, 9 weeks, 1 and 2" shots, wormed, 2 Diamond L Stock Dogs. Call 208-266-7713

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 BORDER COLLIE pups, red and white, only 3 left, females, 9 weeks, 1 and 2" shots, wormed, 2 Diamond L Stock Dogs. Call 208-266-7713

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