

Good Morning

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Times-News

WEDNESDAY

April 23, 2008

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MagicalValley.com

Twin Falls County, St. Luke's still sparring over clinic

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Four months after a public clash between Twin Falls County and St. Luke's Health System led to the county changing the locks on a building and the hospital calling the police, the two sides remain embroiled in a legal battle over the future county headquarters in downtown Twin Falls.

"We knew what the plan was but we're just getting to the point of how to implement it," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Jerry Kramer. "We're sitting down to hammer out the details of the agreement."

The conflict is still over several sections — mostly about finances — of a contract signed in 2005 after voters overwhelmingly approved the sale of the then-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's. There's been since public discussion since a tense standoff in January at the downtown clinic — the building became county property under the sale — that had county officials change the locks on four offices on the building's second floor, and hospital officials call the Twin Falls Police Department irreplaceable.

Under the contract, the nonprofit agreed to pay up to \$2 million for renovation of the building's second floor, owned clinic now leased by St. Luke's at 660 Shoshone St. E., and \$1 million for the county to have the adjoining St. Edward's Catholic Church property. The cost of remaining wouldn't exceed \$45 per square foot.

The total amount remained \$3 million, even when St. Edward's decided not to sell. Instead, the \$1 million goes directly to the county for clinic renovation.

But confusion arose, county officials now say, because it is unclear whether the \$15 per square foot unit is the additional \$1 million. The contract makes no mention of

Please see BATTLE, Page A3

TWIN FALLS FOOT CHASE ENDS WITH POLICE INJURY



An unidentified police officer is loaded into an ambulance after injuring himself while hopping a fence during a foot chase on Tuesday in Twin Falls. The juvenile suspect was apprehended and taken into custody.

Teen suspect pursued by police on 'escape charge'

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

A Twin Falls police officer who injured his leg Tuesday afternoon hounding a fence in a foot chase with an unidentified teenager can look forward to sitting on his couch and watching TV for a while.

The officer, who police declined to identify, was closing in on a juvenile sus-

pect after a 20-minute manhunt through the residential streets of central Twin Falls, said Capt. Matt Hicks. The suspect, whose name is being withheld because he is 17, was being sought on a warrant for an escape charge. He was caught shortly after on a nearby residential property.

The officer, who was injured jumping over a fence on the 300 block of Pierce Street, was taken by ambulance to St.

Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Later Tuesday, he was released from the hospital.

Hicks declined to say what injuries the officer suffered, but said, "It's going to be off work for a while."

President Elizabeth Kruger said the officer suffered a dislocated "hip or knee or something."

Please see PURSUIT, Page A3

Nevada trooper cleared in Rich's death

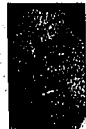
Taser incident killed doctor from Rupert

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

A coroner's inquest jury Friday ruled that a Nevada Highway patrolman who Tasered Dr. Ryan Rich five times on a Las Vegas freeway Jan. 4 committed excusable homicide, according to the Clark County Coroners Office.

The ruling nearly eliminates any possibility the patrolman will be prosecuted, "state law enforcement officials said. The hearing may have settled many questions posed by Rich's family from Mini-Cassia, namely if the officer reacted appropriately. But the singular answer for what killed the doctor now seems as elusive as ever.

Rich died from "medical reasons," a seven-member jury panel unanimously found. Specifically, he died



Rich

Please see RICH, Page A3

Jerome County to challenge part of CAFO ruling

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Jerome County will ask 5th District Judge John Butler to reconsider part of an April 8 decision that struck down the county's extended moratorium on confined animal feeding operations, county officials said this week.

Jerome County Prosecutor Mike Seib said Tuesday he is preparing to ask Butler to at least reconsider a decision to award attorney's fees to the

"In our opinion, if the court was to focus more narrowly on the issue, hopefully it would agree with us."

— Jerome County Prosecutor Mike Seib

Idaho Dairymen's Association and Idaho Cattle Association, the plaintiffs who claimed the county failed to follow proper procedure when extending the moratorium. While that process will likely include challenging the decision itself, Seib said, that discus-

sion is largely moot because the moratorium was set to expire early next month.

"It would feel good if we could just get the fees reconsidered," he said.

The news comes after the county commissioners concluded closed meetings this week and lost to discuss the ruling. In his decision, Butler wrote the commissioners failed to follow the rules for extending an emergency moratorium and did not consult the county Planning and Zoning Commission, as required by plain and unambiguous state law. The fees were awarded, he wrote,

Inside Business

Some dairy farmers switch to grazing their herds.

See page E1

because the county provided no foundation for its arguments. Those fees could add up to \$25,000.

The commissioners extended the initial moratorium in November to preclude

Please see CAFO, Page A3

Clinton defeats Obama in Pennsylvania primary

By David Espe and Beth Fouly
Associated Press writers

PHILADELPHIA — Hillary Rodham Clinton ground out a gritty victory in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday night, defeating Barack Obama and staving off elimination in their historic race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Some counted me out and said to drop out," the former first lady told supporters cheering her triumph in a state where she was outspent by more than two-to-one. "But the American people don't quit. And they deserve a president who doesn't quit, either."

Inside

Exit polls: Whites, blue-collar voters stick with Clinton.

See page A4

"Because of you, the tide is turning." Her victory, while comfortable, set up another critical test in two weeks time in Indiana. North Carolina wins the same day, and Obama already is the clear favorite in a Southern state with a large black population.

"Now it's up to you Indiana," Obama

Please see PRIMARY, Page A3



Supporters of Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., cheer at her Pennsylvania primary election night party in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Delegate count Democrats

2,025 delegates needed to win the nomination.

Barack Obama 1,694.5

Hillary Clinton 1,561.5



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Rich

Continued from page A1

from a seizure caused by cardiac arrest, the members wrote in their verdict.

The patrolman chased Rich's truck down a freeway through downtown Las Vegas, after he saw the truck bounce into other vehicles. Rich's vehicle then crashed into the median.

On the witness stand, Trooper Loren Lazzoff — who may face life-long spine injuries from the altercation — described his repeated attempts to wrestle Rich and handcuff him. Although no blows were exchanged, Rich thrashed about to escape Lazzoff's restraint techniques and more than once ran into traffic.

The officer followed him into the lanes of speeding traffic. Five times the officer "reset" Rich until, finally, lying on his chest in handcuffs, Rich stopped breathing. He died shortly later at the hospital.

"The Taser did its job, what it was intended to do," said Nevada Highway Patrol Capt. David Coughler, who attended the inquest. "But as soon as it

stopped cycling, the suspect became combative and resisted again."

Rich's family could not be reached Tuesday. Family members had previously said the officer may have treated Rich, who may have been suffering from a medical situation, more as a drug-crazed criminal.

The family asked many questions of the witnesses during the hearing, while police only asked one or two, said Clark County Coroner Mike Murphy.

Rich, 33, was a Minico High School graduate who finished his residency at a Las Vegas hospital. He planned to return to the Magic Valley to practice medicine. He had been injured in an auto crash six weeks prior to his death and had stopped taking medication to control seizures in preparation for a medical examination.

Excusable homicide means "no deadly force being used and the law enforcement officer was doing what they had a lawful right to do," Murphy said.

The jury had an option of finding Lazzoff responsible of criminal homicide. The jury also could have concluded the officer committed justified homicide, which Murphy describes as, "the officer used deadly force, intended to use deadly force and a death occurred."

"We have never" said that the Tasing caused the death," Murphy said. "Another contributing factor was the restraining procedure. He had a scuffle with police."

Rich's family members have not said whether they intend to file a lawsuit.

Gallagher said because of Lazzoff's back injuries, a month ago he was assigned to administrative work while he undergoes physical therapy. The freeway scuffle left him with multiple bulging discs in his spine. Last week, doctors cauterized nerve endings in his back with hot needles, Gallagher said.

"You can see physically he is in pain when he walks," Gallagher said. "He's not in good shape."

He may never be able to return to patrol.

Pursuit

Continued from page A1

Kruger said she feels anxious after two alleged sexual assaults occurred recently in her neighborhood.

"The officers saw him, then he disappeared," said Hicks, explaining why the chase went on for so long.

It is unclear what the suspect's original charge was.

Rich's dispatchers received a call at 12:05 p.m. for a delinquent near the Pita Pit restaurant wishing to turn himself over to police.

When police arrived, "He takes off on his bike," Hicks said.

Twenty minutes later, the officer "was jumping over a fence to try to catch him and injured his leg," Hicks said. "I think when he came down, we'll hope-

fully soon know how bad it is."

Meanwhile, the police department has prioritized solving a couple of alleged sexual assaults in the neighborhood. After police canvassed the neighborhood, they are showing alleged victims line-ups of possible suspects and sending physical evidence to the state lab.

"We did receive about 20 tips over the weekend — specific people or 20 names of people that match the composite drawing, four to five really good leads," Hicks said.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 208-735-3241. Staff writer Melissa Davlin contributed to this report.

Elise Morrow

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Battle

Continued from page A1

changing cost per square foot or whether the extra money affects the agreement. An additional concern is how the total cost is affected by in-house construction work at St. Luke's.

Commission Chairman Tom Mikessel said Tuesday the county still believes the remodel will cost more than \$3 million.

The two sides have met several times to work it out, and officials are optimistic an agreement will come shortly. In the past, discussion involved possible court action — even repossessions of a hospital building or its grounds — though the county said it is not trying to disrupt health care.

"I think we're making great progress," said Mikessel. "We'll continue to make great progress."

Kramer said unresolved issues include details of general remodeling and construction, as well as when the medical entities — doctors' offices and labs — will be moved. He said they'll be there "at least another three years" to fulfill the five-year agreement. He cautioned the

contract might be renegotiated if they choose to stay longer.

Hospital officials confirmed that finances are part of the ongoing talks, but said they are optimistic there will be a solution. They said they've since received information previously unavailable; Kramer acknowledged that the county was slow in transmitting the construction plans.

"We're continuing to have the dialogue and exchange the information with the county," said St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center CEO Mark Schwartz. "We're committed to continuing to work through the process with them."

The hospital recently moved its financial services from the building. The county now holds the key to that area of the building, according to St. Luke's spokeswoman Jody Tremblay. Schwartz added that all medical programs will still be moved by the end of the five-year agreement.

Kramer acknowledged that the nonprofit's new facility being built along Pole Line Road.

The disagreement is not the only unresolved dispute between the county and St. Luke's. Board members of the \$15 million Health Initiatives Trust created through the sale of the hospital to St. Luke's are still unsure whether the money — or the board itself — is a public or private operation.

In January, the board hired an attorney to find a solution, but so far he hasn't delivered.

Meanwhile, the county has no idea what it will do from the old hospital on Addison Avenue, and is fielding offers from various state agencies, Kramer said. Possibilities, include the Department of Health and Welfare, a prison facility, juvenile programs or a drug and alcohol treatment center.

Kramer, speaking hypothetically said that with so much growth in the area, the city of Twin Falls might want the old hospital, and the county could simply not sell it. He said no private companies have approached them.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

CAFO

Continued from page A1

more time for the county's Planning and Zoning Commission to prepare a rezoned CAFO ordinance. That process is still ongoing.

Seib said the request is still being drafted, "limiting his ability to comment on it. But his basic argument, he said, will be that Butler became sidetracked from what the plaintiffs argued. The judge's reasoning, Seib said, was based on other unmentioned actions the commissioners took that were not the focus of the suit. He expected to file the request in the next couple of days.

The dairy association raised two specific issues, and I think that's what we're saying," Seib said. "In our opinion, if the court was to focus more narrowly on the issue, hopefully it would agree with us."

IDA Executive Director Bob Narendrum said the request may be a little surprising, but is ultimately the county's decision.

"That's within their right," he said.

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Primary

Continued from page A1

said at a rally of his own in Evansville after Pennsylvania denied him a victory that might have made the nomination his.

The criticized John McCain, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting, by name as offering more of the same policies advocated by President Bush. And he took aim at Clinton without mentioning her by name. "We can calculate and poll-test our positions and test everyone exactly what they want to hear," he said. "Or we can be the party that doesn't just focus on how to win, but why we should."

In a campaign marked by tactics, Clinton was winning 55 percent of the vote to 45 percent for her rival with 98 percent counted in Pennsylvania.

A preliminary tabulation showed her gaining at least 52 national convention delegates to go for Obama, with 69 still to be awarded.

That left Obama with 1,694.5 delegates, and Clinton with 1,561.5, according to the AP tally.

Clinton scored her victory by winning the votes of blue-collar workers, women and white men in an election where the economy was the dominant concern. Obama was favored by blacks, the affluent and voters who recently switched to the Democratic Party, a group that comprised about one in 10 Pennsylvania voters, according to the surveys conducted by The Associated Press and the TV networks.

A six-week campaign allowed time for intense courtship of the voters.

Clinton had her blue-collar bona fides one night by knocking down a shot of whiskey, then taking a mug of

beer as a chaser. Obama went bowling in his attempt to win over working-class voters.

Her victory gave Clinton a strong record in the big states as she attempts to persuade convention superdelegates to look past Obama's delegate advantage and his lead in the popular vote in picking a nominee.

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Exit polls show whites, blue-collar voters stick with Clinton in Pennsylvania

By Alan Fran
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Working-class white voters rallied around Hillary Rodham Clinton on Tuesday as she kept her candidacy alive with a victory in Pennsylvania's presidential primary. Barack Obama won among Democrats who had newly flocked to the party for the day's showdown and scored even stronger than usual with blacks.

Obama, hoping to drive the New York senator from the race, had fought hard during weeks of campaigning in the state to appeal to blue-collar white voters, a group he has seldom won during four months of Democratic contests so far.

But Clinton won support from two of three whites without college degrees, and almost the same number of whites from families earning under \$50,000 a year, according to preliminary figures from exit polls of voters conducted for The Associated Press and the television networks. This was one of her stronger performances of the year with these groups, compared to prior competitive Democratic primaries.

There was little indication that Obama was winning over the constituencies he may have offended when he said at a fundraising event that small-town people were bitter and clung to guns and religion as a result. Gun owners, people who attend church at least weekly, and rural residents were all supporting Clinton by margins of about six in 10.

Even so, while more rural voters named Clinton than Obama as the candidate who was in touch with them, more than half said they connected with both candidates. She was also winning among white men, a swing group in contests for far, by about 10 percentage points. She had won that group last month by 19 points in neighboring Ohio, whose voters have many similarities to Pennsylvania's.

Overall, six in 10 whites were supporting Clinton — a slightly stronger showing than usual. The state's numerous Catholics and union members were leaning heavily toward Clinton.

Nearly six in 10 who said they chose their candidate within the past week sided with Clinton, perhaps reflecting last week's sharp debate in which Obama often seemed on the defensive from Clinton and the moderators.

With the party's nomination fight stretching well into its fourth month with no clear end in sight, there were plenty of signs that Democrats were still polarized between the two rivals. Barely half of Clinton's supporters said they would vote for Obama should he be the party's nominee this fall, while half of Obama's backers said they would only be satisfied if he won the nomination.

Obama, the Illinois senator

bidding to become the first black president, was winning support from about nine in 10 blacks, a bit better than usual with a group he consistently dominates. Black voters were only about one in seven Pennsylvania voters, somewhat smaller than average in Democratic voting so far.

In one measure of the excitement the party's presidential fight was generating, more than one in 10 voters had registered as Democrats in the state since the begin-

ning of the year so they could vote in Tuesday's primary. Six in 10 of them were voting for Obama, the exit polls showed. Obama was also doing well in Philadelphia and its suburbs, where about two-thirds of voters were backing him. The city is home to many black voters, while its suburbs are full of well-educated, liberal whites who have voted strongly for Obama.

Underlining Obama's lead among delegates and in the popular vote in prior primary

elections, just over half said they believed Obama would be the eventual nominee.

In many ways, voting groups were splitting in familiar patterns. Women, older and less educated voters were decisively backing Clinton. Men, the young and the best educated — were in Obama's camp.

Almost nine in 10 said the country was already in a recession, and the economy was easily considered the country's top problem.



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., shakes hands at a polling place in Conshohocken, Pa., Tuesday.

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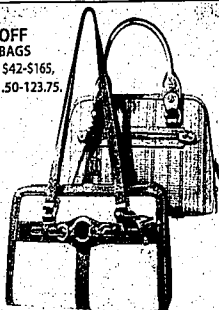
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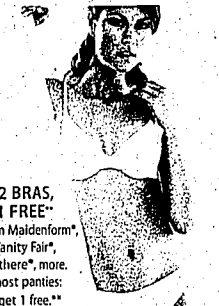
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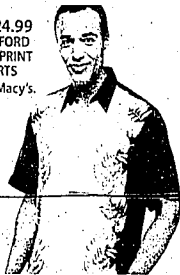
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Chelsea says mom is better prepared than her father was

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Chelsea Clinton says her mother would be a better president than her father because she is more prepared and more progressive. Clinton told about 300 people at Duke University on Tuesday that former President Bill Clinton didn't have a complete grasp of the inner workings of Congress, when he took office in 1993.

The former first daughter said her mother, Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton, will benefit from her time as a New York senator.

Chelsea Clinton said her mother knows how to be proactive in Washington. She stands her ground on issues but knows how to work with Republicans. And that, she said, will help her mother navigate challenges and fulfill her campaign trail promises.

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TEXAS Polygamist sect kids leave shelter for foster care, for now

SAN ANGELO — Kept together at large west Texas sites for two weeks, the first of more than 400 children taken from a polygamist compound boarded buses Tuesday bound for group homes and other faraway foster care facilities.

The children eagerly waved and smiled at television cameras as the buses rolled out. Adult members of the sect, meanwhile, filed through an unmarked building on a courthouse square in nearby Eldorado for the second day of DNA testing.

Authorities are trying to map the tangled family trees that authorities came across while investigating a teenage girl's allegation of abuse by her much older husband.

Lawyers inside San Angelo Coliseum who were meeting with their adult or child clients said state Children's Protective Services workers installed tight security, allowing no one in or out while the children, 114 of them by day's end, were loaded onto the buses.

The remaining 300 children at the coliseum were still undergoing DNA testing and could be moved on Thursday, said Guy Chaitin, a state bar official who has been coordinating the attorneys brought from all over the state to represent the children.

State District Judge Barbara Walther signed an order Tuesday allowing the state bar official to begin moving the children into temporary foster care while the state completes DNA testing of the 437 children and at least 175 adults and develops individual custody and treatment plans.

On Tuesday, technicians tested children and parents in the coliseum. On Tuesday, the state added a testing site closer to the ranch, on the Eldorado courthouse square.

Women in prairie dresses and men with shirts buttoned to their necks trickled into a stone building flanked by deputies to offer DNA samples. Their lawyers said many were reluctant to offer samples for testing they believe is invasive and unnecessary.

lawyer, Paul Riddle, did not appear when U.S. District Court Magistrate Peggy Leen unsealed the indictment and scheduled Bergendorff for an arraignment and plea May 2, federal prosecutor Gregory Barron said.

Damm declined to comment further.

Riddle said the indictment was not a surprise and that Bergendorff would plead not guilty.

Bergendorff, 57, also was charged with possession of unregistered firearms and possession of firearms not identified by serial number. Among the objects seized from Bergendorff's were a .22-caliber Browning semi-automatic handgun with a silencer and a .22-caliber slencher with no serial number, according to the indictment.

The charges against Bergendorff carry a possible penalty of 30 years in federal prison and a \$750,000 fine.

WASHINGTON Panel says EPA smog rules should consider value of lost lives

Concluding that smog is likely to be killing many people, a national panel of experts advised the Environmental Protection Agency to consider the economic value of lost lives when comparing the costs and benefits of setting new air pollution rules.

Ozone, the main ingredient of smog, is a lung-scarring gas created when fumes from vehicles, factories and consumer products react in the sun. Over the past two decades, many scientific studies have shown that on days when ozone or other air pollutants increase, deaths and hospitalizations from respiratory diseases and heart attacks rise.

A National Research Council panel confirmed the link, finding "strong evidence" that people are dying of ailments caused by breathing ozone.

"The committee concludes that short-term exposure to ambient ozone is likely to contribute to premature deaths," according to the report released Tuesday. The committee was chaired by John C. Ballar III, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago's Department of Health Studies.

One of the panel's main tasks was helping the EPA decide how to calculate the value of a human life.

Like all federal agencies, the EPA must conduct a cost-benefit analysis on rules that cost more than \$100 million a year. As part of that process, the EPA often calculates the lives that could be saved if a new smog rule were adopted, and then attaches a dollar value to each life, currently about \$7 million per life. The

value is based on studies of people asked how much they would be willing to pay to lower their chances of death.

ALASKA Scientists study Arctic haze for clues to melting

FAIRBANKS — Visitors to Alaska often marvel at the crisp, clear air. But the truth is, the skies above the Arctic Circle work like a giant lint trap during late winter and early spring, catching all sorts of pollutants swirling around the globe.

In recent weeks, scientists have been going up in government research planes and taking samples of the Arctic haze in hopes of solving a mystery: Are the floating particles accelerating the unprecedented warming going on in the far north?

While carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases that trap the Earth's heat are believed to be the chief cause of global warming, scientists suspect that airborne particles known as aerosols are also contributing to the Arctic melt-down.

To prove their suspicions, they are analyzing the haze, using mass spectroscopy and other technology to identify what is in it, where it came from and how it interacts with the clouds, the sunlight and the snow cover.

Their air samples have been found to contain dust from Asian deserts, salts that swell up moisture, particles from incomplete burning of organic material from forest and cooking fires, and all manner of nasties emitted by automobile tailpipes, factory smokestacks and power plants.

Collectively, they are a United Nations of pollution. Through chemical analysis, the particles can be traced to their sources throughout Asia, Europe and North America.

"The Arctic is a melting pot for mid-latitude pollution," said Daniel Jacob, a Harvard scientist taking part in the research. "We have signatures of just about everything you can imagine flying around in the Arctic."

Canada to push for congressional approval of a controversial free-trade pact with Colombia and to reiterate his belief that the struggling U.S. economy is not experiencing a recession.

"We're not in a recession," Bush said as he concluded a two-day summit here with Mexican President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "We're in a slowdown. We grew in the fourth quarter of last year. We haven't (seen) first quarter growth statistics yet. But there's no question we're in a slowdown. And yeah, people are concerned about it."

Trade and economic issues dominated the fourth annual meeting of the three North American neighbors, whose leaders are bucking protectionist sentiment at home, including new attacks from

the Democratic presidential candidates against the 14-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement, which includes Canada, Mexico and the United States.

As he concluded the two-day summit here with the other leaders, Bush also offered perhaps his most pointed defense of NAFTA, which has been under fierce fire from Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and

Barack Obama, D-Ill. "Now is not the time to renegotiate NAFTA or walk away from NAFTA," Bush said during a joint news conference with the two foreign leaders.

Bush also criticized House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., for holding up a vote in Congress on the Colombia deal and secured an endorsement for his efforts from the other two leaders.

— From wire services

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NEVADA Feds charge man over ricin found in Vegas motel room

LAS VEGAS — A man suspected to have been poisoned by ricin found later in his hotel room was indicted Tuesday on federal charges that include possession of a biological toxin.

Roger Bergendorff and his

LOUISIANA Bush defends Colombia trade agreement at North American summit

NEW ORLEANS — President Bush used a summit meeting Tuesday with the leaders of Mexico and

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EDITORIAL

Will it take a 'pothole rebellion' to get the state's attention?

There are potholes big enough to stop traffic in the Murtaugh Highway District. And the eastern Twin Falls district isn't alone. All across the Magic Valley, secondary roads are literally falling apart, and help is not on the way.

The Legislature adjourned earlier this month without appropriating any new money for road repairs, and the highway districts in south-central Idaho don't have enough revenue to fix the them.

By the time lawmakers gather again in January, the Magic Valley — Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties in particular — may face a full-blown transportation crisis.

The three counties are in the heart of a burgeoning dairy industry, which has meant an increase in heavy equipment on county roads.

"Instead of just being 10-wheelers now, there are 18-wheelers, commodity trucks and milk trucks and waste trucks," LeRoy Lewis, road supervisor for the Jerome Highway District, told the Times-News last week.

Lewis said one loaded 18-wheeler can cause as much wear and tear on a road as 5,500 cars. Across the Snake River, more trucks trying to avoid Twin Falls congestion are using north-south secondary roads in the county — and grinding them into asphalt gravel in the process.

Meanwhile, the long-delayed bypass that would connect U.S. Highway 30 with Highway 93 west of Twin Falls languishes on the Idaho Transportation Department's to-do list.

The Legislature and the governor have failed the Magic Valley in protecting the area's second-most important asset after water — transportation infrastructure.

"This is the same Legislature that approved going into debt in order to spend \$134 million on the latest installment of the Connecting Idaho initiative. Most of that money will be used in the Treasure Valley.

Fourteen of the 16 members of south-central Idaho's legislative delegation voted for it — Twin Falls Republicans Chuck Coiner and Leon Smith were the exceptions — though not a dime will be spent here.

"The advice of the Speaker of the House? ... We can still drive around the potholes, so they must not be big enough," said Rep. Lawrence Denney, R-Middle.

"Time for a pothole rebellion? There's one underway in Maine, where motorists spend \$250 million a year fixing cars that get beat up on the roads. Talk radio and newspaper letters columns are brimming with protest, and the Legislature and the governor are under widespread pressure to find a way to do something about the roads.

"We continue to limp over them, we continue to make do, and ultimately people die because of it," Dennis Damon, a Democratic state senator in Maine, told National Public Radio earlier this year. Maine's south-central Idaho county commissioners should follow the issue by asking Gov. Butch Otter to call a special session of the Legislature this summer to deal with the road's crisis. So far, nothing short of that has gotten Boise's attention.

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 Bales and Bill Bitzenburg.

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office: mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

A June solution for the Democrats?

It's emerging as a way to preclude a debilitating donnybrook that could rage all the way to the Democratic Party's late August convention.

The idea is for all superdelegates to make their presidential preferences known shortly after the final primaries, on June 3.

Two former Democratic presidential nominees are now joining that call. Both George McGovern, the party's 1972 standard-bearer, and Mike Dukakis, its 1988 ticket-topper, tell me they think superdelegates should declare their allegiances soon after the primary season ends.

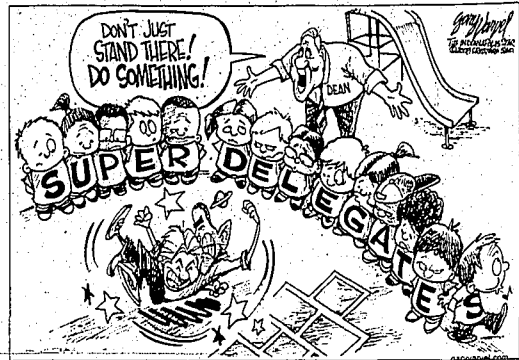


SCOTT LEHIGH

Since neither Hillary Clinton nor Barack Obama can secure the nomination without superdelegates, once he'd announced their intentions, the party should knock its de facto nominee. The trailing candidate would then face this choice: accept the reality of the delegate count or fight on in the hopes of luring delegates away. Unless the two rivals were virtually tied, the latter choice would rightly be seen as putting one's own slim chance of prevailing ahead of the party's need to ceaseless arguing at a candidate.

At this point, it's more likely that Obama would emerge as the unofficial nominee. Not only does he have a substantial lead in pledged delegates, he has steadily narrowed the superdelegate gap.

Still, it's conceivable that over the next six weeks Clinton could win victories



in Indiana, Oregon, West Virginia, Kentucky, Montana and South Dakota and big and convincing enough to narrow the pledged delegate gap and bring superdelegates her way.

Either way, a June superdelegate declaration wouldn't change the race's underlying reality, but simply accelerate a result that will be all but inevitable.

McGovern, who supports Clinton, says it's important for the party to know its nominee sooner rather than later. "We don't want a contentious battle all the way to the convention and maybe to the convention floor," said McGovern. "We had that in 1972, when I was nominated, and it was very damaging."

His inability to claim the nomination until he had won a floor fight over the seating of some of his delegates left little time for anything else, McGovern says, as Dukakis, who had emerged as the presumptive nominee by late April of 1988, agrees that once the primaries are over, all superdelegates should decide.

"If they haven't made up their minds before that, I certainly think superdelegates ought to make up their minds in June," says the former Massachusetts governor.

"If the thing comes to a conclusion in June, there will be plenty of time to do some planning and to take some time picking a running

mate, and when we've finally picked somebody, I get Sen. (Thomas) Eagleton, only to learn that he had had a long history of mental illness," McGovern recalls. "That was a devastating blow to the campaign. I think if we had had a little more time and a choice to thoroughly vet anyone who was being considered for my running mate, we would have avoided the whole Eagleton problem." That controversy made an uphill climb even steeper.

Dukakis, who had emerged as the presumptive nominee by late April of 1988, agrees that once the primaries are over, all superdelegates should decide.

"If they haven't made up their minds before that, I certainly think superdelegates ought to make up their minds in June," says the former Massachusetts governor.

"If the thing comes to a conclusion in June, there will be plenty of time to do some planning and to take some time picking a running

mate." And, adds the man who remains a great believer in granitic process, time to organize every single precinct in the country.

John Kerry, the party's 2004 nominee and now an Obama supporter, also backs the idea. And since DNC chairwoman Howard Dean said he'd like superdelegates to specify their preferences by July 1, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate majority leader Harry Reid have also endorsed the concept. Add to those voices Rep. Burney Frank, a Clinton supporter, who said last week that superdelegates really should have declared already — and certainly should do so by early June. "It's not in our interest to wait until August to get a nominee," he said.

Regardless of whether one supports Obama or Clinton, all Democrats should back a June superdelegate declaration as a way to prevent political chaos.

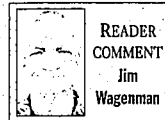
Scott Lehigh is a columnist for The Basin Globe. Write to him at lehigh@globe.com.

BID assessments unfair to downtown businesses

On April 14, I attended the Twin Falls City Council meeting. What I saw there was one of the greatest acts of courage I had witnessed in a long time. A woman got up and actually challenged the City Council on the constitutionality of its acts, specifically on how it continues to levy an assessment on only a small part of Twin Falls business owners.

She was referring to the Business Improvement District assessment. With her permission (her name is Shannon Guess), here are her questions:

- 1. Does the City Council have the constitutional authority to levy an assessment on all computer programmers living on the north side of Addison Avenue?
2. Does the City Council have the constitutional authority to levy a special assessment on all attorneys in Twin Falls?
3. Does the City Council have the constitutional authority to levy a special assessment on only a small part of Twin Falls business owners?
4. Does the City Council



READER COMMENT Jim Wagenman

have the constitutional authority to levy a special assessment on only certain property owners or business owners in a special section of Twin Falls?

She was referring to the BID's assessment in her last question.

She may be talking about our tax code, but her question is not about the states in the U.S. Constitution or state taxes being equally apportioned among the counties in our Idaho state. It's about how the BID's assessment is unfair years ago at its conception and is unfair now! All the City Council would have to do is permanently vote out the BID assessments if they had courage! The BID Advisory Board could stay in place, Idaho state laws allow the BID to exist but does the state

demand the BID continue to exist? The mayor and councilmen are great guys, but they lack understanding. If they keep this assessment going, then they are, in all reality, anti-downtown and pro-everywhere else but downtown, no matter how pro-downtown they may act or talk. Downtown property owners see right through this smoke and mirrors act.

Would downtown not qualify for some federal money (that is trillions in debt) if we didn't have a viable tax assessing BID in place? Is everything out on the table to give everyone to ask our councilmen if they are pro- or anti-downtown.

I will continue to support the BID but not on the issue of unapportioned assessments. I want to see downtown grow and develop. Believe me, I am pro-everything downtown. I work here!

Jim Wagenman is a downtown Twin Falls business owner and manager of Native Skin Tanning.

QUOTE

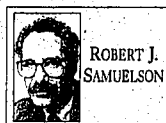
"The farther you get from the wellhead, the greater the misery. There's a lot of stations across the country that are literally on the brink of bankruptcy." — Tom Kloza of the Oil Price Information Service on the impact of the rising price of gasoline on service stations.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



The end of our national shopping spree

Transformed by unruly financial markets, we may be missing the year's biggest economic story: The Great American Shopping Spree is over.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

70 percent of GDP at today's income levels, the difference amounts to an extra \$1 trillion annually of spending.

For the past quarter-century Americans have gone on an unprecedented consumption binge — for cars, TVs, longer vacations and almost anything. The consequence has been profound for both the United States and the rest of the world, and the passage to something different may not be an improvement.

It was the over-expanding stream of consumer spending that pulled the U.S. economy forward and, to a lesser extent, did the same for the global economy (the oil and metals bubbles, for example, Americans hoarded "oil" and "metals").

How big was the consumption spree? Consider. In 1980, Americans spent 63 percent of national income on consumer products and services. For the past five years, consumer spending equaled

that there has been a collective loss of self-control, abetted by new technologies and business practices that make it easier to indulge our impulses. Virtually ubiquitous credit cards (1.1 billion at last count) separate the pleasure of buying from the pain of paying. Toll-free catalog buying, cable shopping channels and Internet purchases don't even require a trip to the store.

There's something to this. But the recent consumption binge probably has more immediate causes. One was the "wealth effect." Declining inflation in the early 1980s (in 1979, prices rose 13 percent) led to lower interest rates — and they led to higher stock prices and, later, higher home values. People regarded their newly found wealth as a substitute for annual savings, so they spent more of their annual income or borrowed more, especially among higher income values.

The "life cycle" (aka demographics) also promoted the shopping extravaganza.

People borrow and spend more in their 30s and 40s, as they buy homes and raise children. In the 1980s and 1990s, many baby boomers were passing through their peak spending years. That reinforced the wealth effect. Finally, the "democratization of credit" supported the shopping spree. At the end of World War II it was hard for most Americans to borrow. Since then, mortgages, auto loans and personal credit have been liberalized. By 2004, three-quarters of U.S. households had debt.

All these forces for more debt (including mortgages) reversing. The stock and real-estate "bubbles" have burst. Feeling poorer, people may save more from their annual income; it's already much harder to borrow against higher home values.

Demographics tell the same story: "Life-cycle spending drops among 55- to 64-year-olds" — they borrow less — and their incomes decline — "and that's where our household growth is now," says

Susan Stern of Economic Analysis Associates.

And credit "democratization"? Well, the message of the subprime-mortgage debacle is that it went too far. Up to a point, the spread of credit was a boon. Homeownership increased; people had more flexibility in planning major purchases. But aggressive — and often abusive — marketers peddled credit to people who couldn't handle it. There are no longer large unserved markets of credit-worthy consumers. Indeed, many Americans are over-extended. In 2007, household debt (including mortgages) totaled \$14.4 trillion, or 130 percent of personal disposable income. As recently as 2000, those figures were \$7.4 trillion and 103 percent of income.

The resulting retrenchment of consumer spending is already being felt.

"Totalling Chains Caught in a Wave of Bankruptcies," headlined The New York Times last week.

What can replace feverish

consumer spending as a motor of economic growth? Health care, some say. This is a mirage. To be sure, health spending will increase. But its expansion will simply crowd out other forms of consumer and government spending, because it will be paid for by steeper taxes or insurance premiums. Both erode purchasing power. Higher exports are a more plausible possibility, they, however, depend on how healthy the rest of the world economy remains without the crutch of exporting more to the United States.

But what if nothing takes the place of the debt-driven consumption boom? Its sequel is an extended period of lackluster growth and job creation. Souther thought. The ebbing shopping spree may challenge the next presidential in ways that none of the candidates has yet contemplated.

— *Newstweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.*

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Better to pass Filer school bond this year than next

I would like to urge the citizens of the Filer School District to vote yes for the bond. The need is there. We have had to pass the bond for more than 15 years. It would have been a better idea to pass this bond several years ago. The bond will eventually be passed, therefore it will be cheaper the May than it would be next May. We did not pass the bond for the high school until it cost money to get less. I would suggest not to make the same mistake this time. CHARLES GILL, Filer

Primary is an opportunity to stay involved in process

The primary election on May 27 is an opportunity for voters to stay involved in the political process. Support for your local precinct chairman is an important part of that process. Please vote on May 27. When doing so, those in the 8th precinct, please vote for Laird Stone as precinct chairman. LAURA SHERMAN, Twin Falls

Howell and Davidson made costly mistakes for Jerome

Charlie Howell and Joe Davidson, you both are unaware how you have

treated the public and the costly mistakes you've made. I have observed many times you treated Diana Obenauer like she was brain dead. I have been treated by both of you without respect and downright disdain and cruelty. You appear to be woman haters unless they are "yes womers" who flatter you. You two were commissioners when the Planning and Zoning was split illegally. You hired Mike Seib, who has given you terrible legal advice, which you did not check out. Now the county will pay! I observed you two go into rehab because Diana

strongly suggested collecting the money from the prior commissioners who had illegally paid themselves \$75,000. After public outcry, you later did hire an attorney but never would have it Diana had not persisted. You tried to protect Veronica, but the public outcry you ignored. Diana did bring attention to the situation with the dairies with public outcry. Finally you two let it be discussed and a moratorium was placed (illegally). Charlie Howell ordered me and four others not be allowed to see public records. A reporter from NPR was present and recorded the episode. Charlie said Seib advised

him, but later Seib said he didn't. Who's lying? On April 23 in an open meeting with the commissioners, Charlie violated my First Amendment rights to speak. He snarled at me that I would not be allowed to speak! he had quizzed another lady as to why she was there (before the meeting) and the hostility from the two men is very evident to all attending. They should abide by the Idaho Open Meeting Law manual, free from the attorney general. XENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

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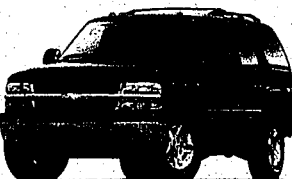
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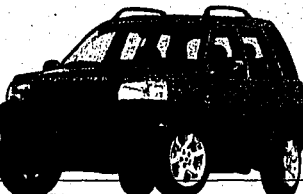
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INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | MLB, B4 | Weather & Dear Abby, B4

CSI men's hoops finalizes sophomore signings

Pattillo headed to Oklahoma, Guyton to Oral Roberts

By Eric Larsen
 Staff writer

The nine members of the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team's sophomore class have each found their next homes at the NCAA Division I level.

Golden Eagles head coach Barrett Peery announced Tuesday that five players signed National Letters of

Intent to play basketball at the highest collegiate level during the coming 2008-09 season. NCAA Division I Preseason All-American selection Juan Pattillo will be an Oklahoma Sooner, while point guard Reggie Guyton will report to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Boacar Ba and Harvey Perry will remain teammates as both will attend Colorado

State University. Terry Fields will follow in former CSI player Travis Gibbison's footsteps and join the University of Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners.

Tuesday's announced signings followed the earlier signings of Kevin Gallop (Kentucky), Nick Hansen (Weber State, Utah), Art Parakhouski (Radford, Va.)

and Joey Shaw (Nevada). Guyton will go from one Golden Eagles team to another in joining an Oral Roberts squad coming off a 24-9 season and NCAA Tournament berth.

Guyton will be coached by Scott Sutton, the son of CSI Hall of Fame member Eddie Sutton.

"They go to the tournament pretty much every year now," Guyton said. "And that's a main goal to me, to get

to the tournament."

The 5-foot-11 native of Portland, Ore., averaged 7.3 points and 3.7 assists per game as a sophomore for the 30-2 Golden Eagles. An unheralded recruit out of Hillsboro High, Guyton improved his stock by committing only 35 turnovers as a sophomore.

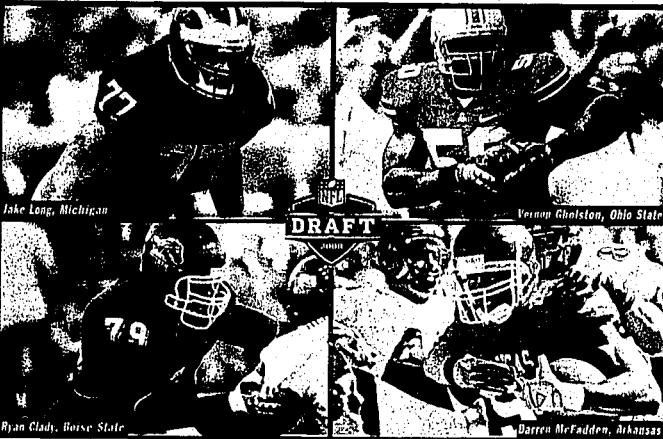
"We've been recruiting him all year," Sutton said in a Monday press release. "He's a true point guard, a pass-first guy who can run the offense

and knock down the open shot. He can come in here and play immediately."

Perry and Ba will partake in Colorado State's rebuilding efforts under second-year head coach Tim Miles. The Rams finished 7-25 last season, but a commitment toward improving helped lure Perry to Fort Collins.

"Everybody that's involved with the men's basketball program all seem focused on the

Please see CSI, Page B2



Going Long

Dolphins make No. 1 pick certain; here's how the rest of the first round could go

By Dave Goldberg • Associated Press writer

Last week, Miami Dolphins general manager Jeff Ireland stood in front of the South Florida media and said of the first overall pick in the draft: "This guy is going to be — you hope that he's a pillar of your defense for a long time."

Turns out, it was standard draft disinformation. At the time, Miami was negotiating with Jake Long, the Michigan offensive tackle. Ireland did a great acting job.

That's what the draft is all about: everyone lies. Or, to put it more accurately, dissembles. If anyone is allowed to spew out untruths, it's a team official in the few weeks

before the draft — everyone hides his intentions so the other 31 teams are as confused as fans and the media.

In this case, the dissembling was based on the personality of Bill Parcells, who is now running the Dolphins.

Parcells has spent the last two decades trying to find another great pass rusher, the next Lawrence Taylor. Turns out, he chose someone more akin to Jumbo Elliott, who Parcells clashed with the Giants and jets — a Michigan offensive tackle.

So now that Long is signed ...

taking GLENN DORSEY, DT, LSU. That probably means they'll take Matt Ryan, as one puny-muck mock drafter predicted this week. Or, that Thomas Danforth, the new GM, says he's getting offers for the player's primary for Dorsey. One potential bidder: Denver, Ore. **Please see DRAFT, Page B4**

- 1. **MIAMI.** JAKE LONG, T, Michigan. Sure thing ...
- 2. **ST. LOUIS.** The Rams were 3-13 last year because everyone got hurt on an offensive line that wasn't very good to start with. They could have used Jake Long. But they need a pass rusher: CHRIS LONG, DE, Virginia, son of Hovie and as sure a thing as there is in this draft.
- 3. **ATLANTA.** Despite their claims to independence, mock drafters all look at other mock drafters' mock drafts. Of 1,242 mock drafts surveyed, all but two had the Falcons

CSI baseball signs Bruins star Pullin

By Eric Larsen
 Staff writer

Remington Pullin has played many games at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. Next season, he'll finally be playing at the Skip as a College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle.

Pullin recently signed a National Letter of Intent to play for CSI head coach boomers Walker during the coming 2008 season. A four-year varsity player at Twin Falls High School, the 5-foot-11 shortstop has built a reputation as a slick fielder and

steady batter. For Walker though, Pullin's workmanlike mentality was the big draw.

"I think he's going to give us a real blue-collar attitude, which we really like," Walker said. "He's going to be a Travis Reynolds-type for us, I hope."

Pullin has helped the Bruins to a 17-3 record this season after garnering All-Region Four-Five-Six First Team honors as a junior.

"We're excited to be able to keep him in town," Walker said. "He's a good kid and we hope he ends up being a CSI-type guy who comes in and fights every day."

Minico blanks rival Bobcats in 6-0 win

By Zach Kyle
 Staff writer

REPORT — The Minico Spartans' bats have been on fire of late, but it was Cody Winnill's pitching that propelled Minico to a 6-0 home win over the rival Burley Bobcats.

Winnill was in full control of his arsenal, striking out seven batters and walking one in a two-hit shutout. Only one Bobcat reached second base, and Burley's two hits — Steve Beck's slow chopper up the middle and Sam Harris' infield single — weren't hit hard.

"We kind of ran into a wall with Winnill throwing great tonight," Burley coach Brett Graham said. "Winnill did a good job changing speeds, changing locations. He came in pretty tight and lived on the inside half of the plate against our top four or five. He threw a lot of off-speed stuff to the bottom of our lineup."

Winnill, a lefty, said he did a good job not allowing the excitement of the rivalry to rattle him.

"I just trusted my stuff," Winnill said. "I hoped to keep my strike-ball ratio up and get ahead in the count, and I feel like I did a good job of that. Usually in a big game like this, I get a little jittery and try to do too much. I was proud of myself that I stayed relaxed and trusted my defense."

On their way to a 17-1 record (5-0 Great Basin Conference West), the Spartans have been circling the bases like metro commuters through turnstiles. However, Burley pitcher Steve Beck stalled the Minico offense by pitching away from Spartan batters, keeping his team close until a three-run Minico sixth.

"Beck didn't walk many, and he did a pretty good job locating," Minico coach Ben Frank said. "I don't want to take anything away from him. But our approaches weren't very good. We wasted too many at bats."

Six of Minico's hits were doubles, and most were hit in the opposite field. Third **Please see MINICO, Page B2**



Parker, Spurs take 2-0 series lead on Suns

By Elizabeth White
 Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Another big comeback by the San Antonio Spurs. Now the Phoenix Suns will need one.

Tony Parker scored 32 points to lead the Spurs to a 102-96 victory in Game 2 on Tuesday night, after the Spurs gave away another double-digit, first-half lead.

The Spurs needed a few amazing shots, and the benefit of foul trouble for Phoenix in Game 1 to win that one in two overtimes. On Tuesday, the Spurs were down by as many as 14 in the first half before outscoring Phoenix 27-11 in a breakout third quarter.

The Spurs still had to withstand a fourth-quarter surge that got the Suns within five points with 14 seconds to play, but the defending champions now head to Arizona for Friday's Game 3 with a 2-0 lead and home-court advantage in tact.

Amare Stoudemire led the Suns with 33 points but struggled after halftime, when he shot 2-of-11 from the field.

The Spurs went up by as many as 17



San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan, top, defends Phoenix Suns center Shaquille O'Neal during the first half in Game 2 of their playoff series in San Antonio, Tuesday.

points in the fourth quarter after taking control in the third. But Steve Nash led a 10-0 run to bring Phoenix within 96-91 with 2:44 left on the clock.

PLAYOFFS

Tuesday's scores

New Orleans 127, Dallas 103
 Orlando 104, Toronto 103
 San Antonio 102, Phoenix 96

Today's games

Philadelphia at Detroit, 5:30 p.m., NBA TV
 Atlanta at Boston, 6 p.m., TNT
 Denver at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m., TNT

For more coverage, see B2

Tim Duncan, who finished with 18 points and 17 rebounds, had a monster dunk with 1:47 to play and Parker followed with a bucket to put San Antonio back up 101-93.

Then Stoudemire hit just his sixth 3-pointer of the season with 14 seconds left — a la Duncan's game-saving 3 in Game 1 — to make it 101-96. After that the Suns resorted to fouling and it was too late.

Freshman pitchers spur Filer to rout of Wendell

By Diane Phibbin
Staff writer

FILER — Filer freshmen Taylor Hinkle and Taylor Harlogi combined to pitch a one-hit shutout to lead the Wildcats to a 12-0 rout of the Wendell Trojans that ended in the fifth inning on the night.

Neither Filer pitcher threw with great velocity, but both moved the ball up and down. Hinkle led the way with three strikeouts in three innings and no walks improving her record to 2-1. Harlogi entered the game in the fourth and recorded a strikeout while giving up the only Wendell hit.

"I thought my control was pretty good, I was hitting my spots well," said Hinkle. "I felt good and confident with the girls backing me up."

Wanting to get Harlogi a couple of innings of work, Filer coach Bob Hansing replaced Hinkle in the



Filer High School's Holly Hansing (16) slides to second base as Wendell's Kayla Price (11) looks to the umpire during softball action Tuesday afternoon in Filer.

fourth inning.
"I thought that Taylor (Hinkle) was in control of her pitches, but I wanted to keep Taylor (Harlogi) loose," said Hansing.

Wendell sophomore pitcher Crystal Miller threw all five innings in control of her pitches, but she was hit with one walk and one strikeout. The Trojans defense also com-

mited four errors.
"Our biggest thing was we made too many errors and gave them too many base runners," said Wendell coach Jim Prince. "And we didn't have enough hits."

Filer used a seven-run second inning to take command of the game, sending 11 batters to the plate in the inning and registering five hits, two walks and a hit batter. The Wildcats added five more runs in the fourth one again with 11 batters entering the batter's box.

For Filer, Marley Boone was 2-for-2 and Jill Haney was 2-for-3 with two runs scored. Lea Williams had a hit and a pair of RBIs, and Charnalune Weatcliff and Shelby Nurtling each had a hit and scored twice.

The Filer pitchers faced 17 Wendell batters and only Courtney Stender was able to reach base, getting the lone Trojan hit in the fifth

"I just tried to watch the ball," said Stender. "I listened to my dad tell me to choke up and I had a solid hit."

Hansing was pleased with his team's aggressiveness even, with some base-running mistakes made by the Wildcats.
"I would still rant them but aggressive even in making outs," said Hansing. "I'm happy how the freshmen and sophomores are settling into the pace and the speed of the game. They are starting to react instead of thinking. Their maturity level has really increased in the last two weeks."

Filer (11-9, 3-2 Northwest Central Idaho Conference) travels to Kimberly on Tuesday, Wendell (4-13, 0-2 Canyon Conference) hosts Buhl on Thursday.

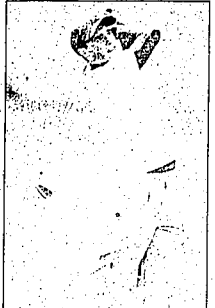
Game 1
Filer 12, Wendell 0
Wendell 0-13, 0-2
Canyon Conference
Crested Butte, 11-9, 3-2
Oreana, 10-11, 3-1
Hawley, 10-11, 3-1
Twin Falls, 10-11, 3-1
Wendell, 4-13, 0-2
Harrisonburg, 10-11, 3-1

Filer boys win golf match at T.F. Muni

Led by Adam Russell, who shared medalist honors with Declan Brady Anderson, the Filer boys golf team took their first place at a home match at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday.

Russell and Anderson each shot a 74, while Filer's Alex Watt and Castleford's Dylan Kinyon carded 75s. Kimberly took second in team scoring, finishing 20 strokes back of Filer's 306. The Bulldogs were led by Gage Huff and Dustin Brown, who were part of a four-way tie for sixth place at 79.

The girls' team went to Kimberly with a 4-22, while Declan's Matt Walsh shot an 80 for medalist honors. Tara Paulson of Lighthouse Christian was second with a 96.



Declan Brady Anderson and Adam Russell of Filer High School celebrate their victory at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Magie Valley Christian: Michelle Kostura 97, Andrea Reina 100, Kristy Phillips 116, Andrea Murray 102, Ashley Brown Jones 128, Taylor Wilson 105, Jessa Weyer 122, Jason Welch 123, Wendell: Lee Lancaster 96, Larue Andrea 106, Larue Andrea 107, Sara Hockett 142, Dana Vandevoort 147.

Baseball

JEROME 7, WOOD RIVER 5
Jerome got two runs in the top of the sixth inning after surviving a jam against Wood River in the bottom of the fifth to claim a 7-5 win in Talley on Tuesday.

For the second game in six months, Jerome sophomore Nolan McDonald was called on to step up to the mound and quell a Wood River threat. For the second straight game he was up to the task, this time getting the save in relief of winner Nathan Bawinkel.

Jerome (11-3, 3-3 Great Basin Conference West) is at a weekend tournament in Preston to chase the regular season.

JEROME 7, WOOD RIVER 5
Jerome 11-3, 3-3
Wood River 10-11, 0-2
Crested Butte 10-11, 3-1
Kimberly 10-11, 3-1
Wendell 4-13, 0-2
Harrisonburg 10-11, 3-1

Softball

WOOD RIVER 5, BURLEY 1
Hannah Good pitched her way to a win in the circle and went 2-for-3 with two RBIs to help Wood River to its first Great Basin Conference West win of the season, a 5-1 victory over Burley on Tuesday.

Wood River's Dani Stone ripped a two-run double in the win and Gabe Struck out four and didn't allow an earned run.

The Wolverines (7-9, 1-3 GBW) jumped a 4-0 lead after one inning. "And this time we made it stick," said Wood River coach Dale Martin.

Burley's Molly Mills took the loss despite a good outing. She accumulated for her team's lone run, going 2-for-3 with two doubles and an RBI.

Wood River hosts Jerome on Thursday.

WOOD RIVER 5, BURLEY 1
Wood River 10-11, 0-2
Burley 10-11, 0-2
Wendell 4-13, 0-2
Harrisonburg 10-11, 3-1
Kimberly 10-11, 3-1

JEROME SWEEPS CENTURY

The Jerome softball team brought its bats on Tuesday, as the Tigers

cranked out 27 runs in two games in an easy sweep of Century in Pocatello.

Ashley Morrell picked up both wins, a 14-3 opener and a 13-9 nightcap, for the Tigers (7-13).

Tennis

WOOD RIVER SWEEPS JEROME
The host Wood River Wolverines topped visiting Jerome 10-2 and 11-4 in doubleheader action as the two teams made up an earlier match. Led by singles sweeps from top players Carlos Neme and Anna Chryskipoulos in the pro-set scoring format, the Wolverines tallied for the win.

Jerome got wins from Brianna Galt, the seeded doubles team of Faith and Anna Neme, and the mixed doubles team of Josiah Hingley and Kathryn Halper.

Jerome is back in action Tuesday as the Tigers host Hillcrest.

WOOD RIVER 10, JEROME 2
Wood River 10-11, 0-2
Jerome 10-11, 0-2
Wendell 4-13, 0-2
Harrisonburg 10-11, 3-1
Kimberly 10-11, 3-1

Castleford's Nick Howard chips the ball on the fairway of the No. 7 hole Tuesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

than Magie Valley's Christian's Michelle Kostura. But Konstrak's team took home team honors with a 4-89, edging Wendell by two strokes in part thanks to Kristine Reitsma's third-place score of 100.

Magie Valley Christian Golf Match

Boys
Team scores: 1. Good 271, 2. Wood 273, 3. Magie Valley Christian 274, 4. Idaho 275, 5. Vinn 276, 6. Green 277, 7. Idaho 278, 8. Jack 279, 9. Idaho 280, 10. Idaho 281, 11. Idaho 282, 12. Idaho 283, 13. Idaho 284, 14. Idaho 285, 15. Idaho 286, 16. Idaho 287, 17. Idaho 288, 18. Idaho 289, 19. Idaho 290, 20. Idaho 291, 21. Idaho 292, 22. Idaho 293, 23. Idaho 294, 24. Idaho 295, 25. Idaho 296, 26. Idaho 297, 27. Idaho 298, 28. Idaho 299, 29. Idaho 300, 30. Idaho 301.

Magie Valley Christian Golf Match

Boys
Team scores: 1. Good 271, 2. Wood 273, 3. Magie Valley Christian 274, 4. Idaho 275, 5. Vinn 276, 6. Green 277, 7. Idaho 278, 8. Jack 279, 9. Idaho 280, 10. Idaho 281, 11. Idaho 282, 12. Idaho 283, 13. Idaho 284, 14. Idaho 285, 15. Idaho 286, 16. Idaho 287, 17. Idaho 288, 18. Idaho 289, 19. Idaho 290, 20. Idaho 291, 21. Idaho 292, 22. Idaho 293, 23. Idaho 294, 24. Idaho 295, 25. Idaho 296, 26. Idaho 297, 27. Idaho 298, 28. Idaho 299, 29. Idaho 300, 30. Idaho 301.

2008 Filer Golf Match

Boys
Team scores: 1. Filer 306, 2. Pocatello 326, 3. Pocatello 330, 4. Filer 336, 5. Castledford 350, 6. Filer 354, 7. Filer 358, 8. Filer 362, 9. Filer 366, 10. Filer 370, 11. Filer 374, 12. Filer 378, 13. Filer 382, 14. Filer 386, 15. Filer 390, 16. Filer 394, 17. Filer 398, 18. Filer 402, 19. Filer 406, 20. Filer 410, 21. Filer 414, 22. Filer 418, 23. Filer 422, 24. Filer 426, 25. Filer 430, 26. Filer 434, 27. Filer 438, 28. Filer 442, 29. Filer 446, 30. Filer 450.

2008 Filer Golf Match

Girls
Team scores: 1. Kimberly 422, 2. Filer 448, 3. Bode 450, 4. Wendell 462, 5. Bode 464, 6. Bode 468, 7. Bode 472, 8. Bode 476, 9. Bode 480, 10. Bode 484, 11. Bode 488, 12. Bode 492, 13. Bode 496, 14. Bode 500, 15. Bode 504, 16. Bode 508, 17. Bode 512, 18. Bode 516, 19. Bode 520, 20. Bode 524, 21. Bode 528, 22. Bode 532, 23. Bode 536, 24. Bode 540, 25. Bode 544, 26. Bode 548, 27. Bode 552, 28. Bode 556, 29. Bode 560, 30. Bode 564.

DEKRUUF, LANCASTER WIN AGAIN

It was the same story it's been all season as Zach DeKruuf and Jaci Lancaster carried to respective medalist honors at Canyon Springs Golf Course Tuesday in a match held by Magie Valley Christian.

DeKruuf shot a 72 to finish ahead of Oakley's Travis Robinson (81) and Wendell's Matt Luth (86). Gooding took team honors with a 371 as Jack Wilson (86) and Jesse Campa (87) turned in top-five individual showings.

Lancaster's 86 was 11 shots better

Minico

Fished 2-for-4 with an RBI double.
Still, the Spartans are eager for a rematch with the Bobcats in Burley tonight at 6:30.
"We'll snap back," Winnill

said. "I that will be the regular Minico Spartans."

Even in the loss, Graham said the Bobcats 7-0, 3-2 can take some positives into today's contest after sticking close to Minico through the

first five innings.
"We've got to have better approaches at the plate and take their cuts," Graham said. "We're going to have Marcus (Hofkins) on the mound, and he's been tough

Eagle Eyes

2008-09 CSI National Letter of Intent Signees
Here is a list of players who have signed on to play at the College of Southern Idaho during the coming 2008-09 school year. The paperwork on these players has been submitted to and approved by the NCAA. An updated list can be found throughout the year at <http://www.njscaa.org/sports/cmenu=33>.

Baseball
Danny Britton-Foster, RHP, Ladysmith, British Columbia, Canada
Christopher Colley, RHP, Roberts Tanner Grosweil, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada
Lionel Morrill, OF, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
 Preston Olson, P, Utah, Taylorsville, Utah
 Remington Pullin, SS, Twin Falls
 Men's basketball
LeMarlo Harris, SG, Dallas

note, the Golden Eagles' women's program has officially signed sophomores Kim Gambin, Maddy Plunkett and Soana Lucet. No outgoing sophomore has signed with a NCAA institution yet, although Maylene Ornelas

has given a verbal commitment to Seattle University, while Eva Ivancina has verbally committed to Indiana University Purdue University-Fort Wayne.
For more on Patullo signing with

for us all year, www.classicmagievalley.com.

Minico 6, Burley 0
Burley 10-11, 0-2
Minico 10-11, 0-2
Wendell 4-13, 0-2
Harrisonburg 10-11, 3-1
Kimberly 10-11, 3-1

CSI

some thing," Purry said.
Purry averaged 7.4 points and 3.5 rebounds per game in one year at CSI, and was one of the Golden Eagles' top defensive stoppers. He finished with 77 steals, second only to Gallaway on the CSI roster.

"At a minimum, I believe he will be one of the better defenders in the league," Miles said in a Tuesday release.
Miles called Ba "an emerging talent," as the 6-foot-2 post averaged 5.6 points and 6.1 rebounds during his sophomore season. Purry said that Ba has continued to improve in offensive workouts.

"For Ba, it's going to come down to confidence," Purry said. "I don't know where his confidence level was during the season, but after the season in open gym, he's been playing awesome. He stepped it up big-time."

In other CSI basketball news of

— The Associated Press

Flyers beat Caps in OT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers finally figured out how to put away the Washington Capitals.

Jeffrey Lupul put in a rebound during a power play 6:06 into overtime in Game 7 to lift Philadelphia over Alex Ovechkin and Washington 3-2 on Tuesday night in the Eastern Conference first-round series.
The Flyers led the best-of-seven series 3-1 before allowing the Capitals to pull even.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a decent chance for rain showers. High in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Rain showers may mix with snow late. Mostly cloudy with lots in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with a smaller chance for a few showers. Highs around 50.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a decent chance for rain showers. High in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Rain showers may mix with snow late. Mostly cloudy with lots in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with a smaller chance for a few showers. Highs around 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly cloudy skies will prevail through Thursday. Mountain snow with mixed rain and snow in the valleys will be likely today. Chances decrease tonight and Thursday.

BOISE
Today High: 55
Tonight Low: 20 to 23
Tomorrow High: 55
Thursday Low: 20 to 23
Friday High: 55
Saturday Low: 20 to 23
Sunday High: 55
Monday Low: 20 to 23

Regional Forecast map showing weather conditions across Idaho and surrounding areas with city-specific forecasts.

REGG MIDDLEKUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
The greatest glory in living lies not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.
- Nelson Mandela

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes temperature ranges and weather descriptions.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for April 28, May 5, May 12, May 20.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists various national cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists various international cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists various Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Smoltz hits mark, but Braves fall

ATLANTA — John Smoltz became the 16th pitcher in major league history to reach 3,000 career strikeouts...

Smoltz finished Felipe Lopez's third inning with a smoltz bunter's fourth of the game, to reach the mark. He struck out 10 for the second straight start and for the 45th time in his 20-year career.

PHILLIES & ROCKIES 6 DENVER — Pat Burrell's bases-clearing double off Manny Corpas in the ninth helped Philadelphia sweep a two-game series against the team that swept them in the first round of the playoffs last season.

BREWERS 9, CARDINALS 8 MILWAUKEE — Gabe Kapler's eighth-inning home run won one out in the 12th inning and the Brewers overcame another blown save by Eric Gagne, beating the Cardinals.

PIRATES 3, MARLINS 2 PITTSBURGH — Xavier Nady's two-run single completed a three-run comeback after a questionable call apparently cost them a run in the sixth inning, and Pittsburgh ended a six-game losing streak by beating Florida.

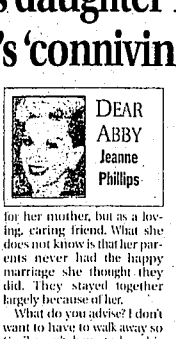
CUBS & METS 1 CHICAGO — Romby Cedeno hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, led Lilly won for the first time in five starts, and Chicago Cubs beat the 13th time in 16 games.

REDS 8, DODGERS 1 CINCINNATI — Jerry Hairston Jr. had four hits in his debut as Cincinnati's leadoff hitter, and Adam Dunn and Brandon Phillips each homered, leading the Reds over the Dodgers.

ASTROS 11, PADRES 7 HOUSTON — Kaz Matsui's two-run single in the eighth inning lifted the Astros to a win over the Padres.

Suspicious daughter is wrong about dad's 'conniving woman'

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for four years. About nine months ago, I met "Cece," a wonderful man who was widowed three years ago. We had fallen in love.



band. The reason is my fear that I would repeat my parents' horrible, abusive marriage. They're still together — I have no idea why — but that's another issue. I have decided the abuse will end with me. I know that if I ever met a really awesome guy and did get married, I'd have a hard time not repeating my parents' marriage.

Now that she's aware that we have become serious, Wanda has begun trying to instill guilt and shame in her father. This is exceedingly difficult for him because Wanda is his only child.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a decision fat guy for now) not a date or try to find a replacement.

Considering that you had such poor role models, your feelings are understandable. However, because your parents have had a terrible marriage is no guarantee that you would, too. The surest way to break the cycle would be to discuss this subject with a licensed mental health professional.

Draft

Continued from page B1
5. KANSAS CITY. The Chiefs are in a quandary. They desperately need a QB, but other than Jake Long, the OLS are rated slightly lower. RIAN CLAY OT, Boise State, may be a reach, but sometimes "reaches" work out better than obvious picks.
6. NEW YORK. In the second round, the Jets take DARREN McFADDEN, RB, Arkansas. In other scenarios, they trade out of here — it's way — they can.

the Panthers and OTs are disappearing quickly. JEFF OTAH, RB, Cincinnati. The Bengals make their fans happy by choosing SEDRICK ELIS, DT, Southern California. Elis has been "dropped" a bit in the over-analysis of the last couple of weeks.
10. NEW ORLEANS. If KEITH RIVERS, LB, Southern California, lasts this long, the Saints have to take him, although they can use a cornerback, RB. Unless, of course, they trade up for Dorsey.
11. BUFFALO. The Bills may benefit from Malcolm Kelly's bad workouts (and the wiring. So now Kelly, the tall without Buffalo cracks, probably will be available now in the second round, or the third. LEODIS MCKELVIN, CB, Troy.

field. GOSDER CHERLUS, OT, Boston College, is about as good a bet as you can get — unless JONATHAN STURGEON, almost always a reach.
24. TENNESSEE. Jeff Fisher made the playoffs last season with defense. DESEAN JACKSON, WR, Indiana, who's almost as tall as a certified gambler.
25. SEATTLE. The Seahawks need push in the middle, especially after losing two DEs in free agency. KENTWAIN BALMER, DT, North Carolina.

Anthony Henry always seems to be hurt, which is why guys such as Eli Manning and Aaron Rodgers are being taken over by Brandon Flowers, CB, Virginia Tech.
29. SAN FRANCISCO. The 49ers would be picking seventh but they'd probably pick to take Joe Staley last year. The San Diego Indians' pick and they use it for JEROD MWYO, LB, Tennessee.
30. GREEN BAY. Maybe it's too late because Brett Favre, who loved to throw to tight ends, isn't around. But it's the same offense for Aaron Rodgers. DUSTIN KELLER, TE, Purdue, although he could be obtained later if they trade down to a team seeking a QB.
31. NEW YORK GIANTS. Same situation as the Packers and Chargers: they'll trade down quickly if they can. They seem to like JONATHAN STURGEON, RB, Oregon, as a premier back with an injury history, which is why he's still here. Also could trade out if someone will give enough to take a second-tier QB.
28. DALLAS. Terence Newman or



ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE

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INSIDE: Sensible Home, C2 | Recipes, C2-6 | Comics, C7

Interior inspiration



Debbie Clough poses with her dog, Harry, on the steps of her home north of Kimberly. The steps are tiled with travertine, and natural light floods the open space.

Couple's design capitalizes on desert surroundings

By Melissa Davlin • Staff writer

KIMBERLY — Near the Snake River Canyon rim hides Tony and Debbie Clough's home, cradled by the desert rocks that inspire its decor.

The Cloughs, owners of High Desert Floor to Ceiling in Twin Falls, moved into their custom-built home 2 1/2 years ago. Everything from the peace pipe on the dining room's buffet to the untouched sagebrush outside reflects the couple's style, which Debbie describes as "Western

American Indian eclectic."

"The Cloughs' profession made it easy to get the interior decorating materials they craved — from stained maple floors to stylized light fixtures, they shopped their own store. They had their employees lay the tile and install the counters and appliances.

Just inside the door, the travertine-tiled entryway gives guests a taste of the Cloughs' style — sophisticated and earthy.

"We wanted a little detail without being fancy or gaudy,"

— Debbie Clough, homeowner

"We wanted a little detail without being fancy or gaudy," Debbie said.

The focus of the Cloughs' television room isn't the TV, or even the fireplace. Western artifacts — chaps, saddles, a cowboy bathtub — decorate the room, drawing visitors' eyes to the near-ceiling shelf where they rest.

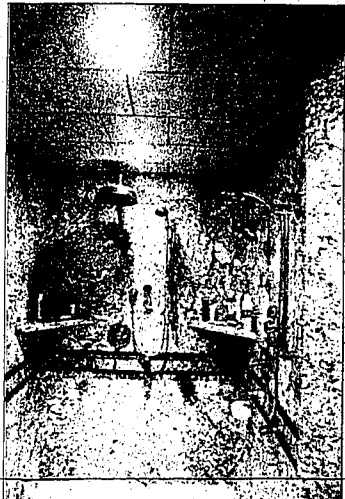
"My husband was a real cowboy," Debbie said. "He worked on a ranch." Some of

the items, like the chaps, were his. Others were picked up from antique dealers or on their travels around the country.

"It's things we love and collected over the years," she said.

The kitchen, situated between the television room and living room, is the center of traffic when the

Please see **INTERIOR INSPIRATION**, Page C8

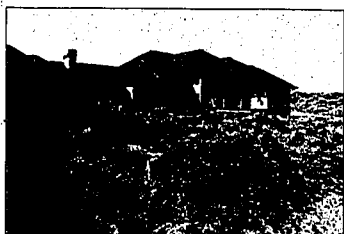


Debbie Clough's master bathroom features a granite shower with multiple shower heads.

MORE PHOTOS
ON PAGE C8



The outside kitchen is furnished with a gas barbecue, a fridge with an ice maker and granite countertops.



Debbie and Tony Clough had their home built around rock formations on their property. They worked closely with architects to design it themselves.

Don't judge a vacuum by its size

DEAR JIM: My children have allergies, so I vacuum clean often. I notice the lights dim when I first start it. Would a central vacuum system be more efficient than my canister model, and should it vent outdoors? — Pam I.

DEAR PAM: Don't judge electricity consumption of a vacuum cleaner by its size. Some small canister vacuum cleaners have powerful motors which draw 12 amperes or more of current. Starting current draw is slightly higher, so you may see a lamp dim momentarily whenever you start the vacuum. If the light dimming is significant, the vacuum cleaner motor may be failing.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dalley

Most central vacuum cleaners can be plugged into a standard 120-volt electrical outlet, so they do not draw much more electricity than the canister. Even so, the central vacuum is often more powerful because the unit does not have to be as compact as a smaller pull-around vacuum cleaner. It has a central vacuum unit located in the time at my home and use a HEPA canister model for quick clean-ups.

The energy saving advantage of using a central vacuum cleaner is the fact you will probably have to vacuum less often. Since dust and dirt is captured in the central power unit located in a garage, utility room or basement, none blows through the filter and back into the room. Even with a HEPA filter on a pull-around unit, some particles still escape.

The filters in most central vacuum cleaner power units do an excellent job of removing particles from the exhaust. If a slight bit leaks out, it just settles near the unit on the garage or basement floor so venting it indoors is usually adequate for reducing airborne dust and allergies.



Small hand attachment has a rotating brush powered by the air flow, not an electric motor.

If you are really concerned about particles in the air, the central vacuum cleaner exhaust can be vented outdoors. The major drawback to this is it wastes energy by blowing already heated or cooled room air outdoors.

Sometimes the makeup air leaking in past windows and doors can carry even more allergens into the air inside your home.

Comparing the relative cleaning power of a central vacuum cleaner is similar to other vacuum cleaners.

Two factors, the air flow and air suction, determine the cleaning power of any vacuum cleaner. Many companies use a standardized mathematical formula to calculate the cleaning power in "air watts" from the air flow and suction specifications.

It is not difficult to install a central vacuum cleaner system in an existing house. Two-inch-diameter white plastic pipe is run to wall inlets. With a 30-foot long hose, it is surprising how few wall inlets are actually needed for the hose to reach all the rooms.

Safe, low-voltage wire is run along with the pipe to each wall inlet. When you plug the hose into the wall inlet and flip the switch, the main power unit starts.

DEAR JIM: There are several rooms in my house which we seldom use. Does it make sense to shut off the warm air furnace registers to them?

Also, is it better to close the room register or damper in the furnace duct? — Pat R.

DEAR PAT: It does save energy to block the heat flow to unused rooms and let them stay cooler. Don't shut off the heated air to more than two rooms. If the room air flow through the furnace is reduced too much, it can also reduce its efficiency.

If you do plan to shut off the heated air to a room or two, it is better to shut it off with a furnace duct damper instead of with the room register. Using the room register allows for more air leakage from the duct.

Send inquiries to James Dalley, c/o The Washington Post, 425 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20045. Call 425-1414 or visit www.dalley.com.

Puzzled?

Turn to these pages

By Liz Seymour
The Washington Post

It may be true that painting is an easy, inexpensive way to improve a room. But here's how it became less easy and more expensive: when you repaint the same wall four times because you can't decide if the living room should be green to match the rug, or blue to match the sofa, or yellow to match the adjoining rooms, or tan to match anything.

Who among us has not stood frozen in front of a wall of paint chips at the hardware store and finally realized away hobbyist and dilettante? Here are some new books that make an earnest effort to help us narrow the choices.

"Color at Home" by Alex and Steven Roberts (Sterling, \$19.95) is a vibrant photo gallery of exteriors and interiors. Some are safe and familiar, but the best are unexpected, including a bright orange pantry, a livable garage, a bathroom with black trim, a grass-green garage wall and a black upright piano against a startling aqua wall. There is very little to read here, and who needs that? The photos are so clear and crisp that the reader becomes an instant expert in the differences between moss and mint green or Wedgewood and powder blue.

There is more text in "Flourish & Fall: The Art of Color" by Brian J. Coleman (Gibbs Smith, \$20). But most readers will put up with a few more words because the photographs are so big and lush. The shots might remind you of your favorite bed and breakfast, or elaborate movie sets, or the Old World.

A warning: Farrow and Ball is a British paint and wallpaper company, so make no mistake that this book is an unabashed product promotion. And the paint is at the high end in price. But the captions carefully identify the paint and names in each photo, and the names are free.

"Paint Style" by Leslie Eise (Able, \$29.95) is also a promotional book, but one from the markets of Benjamin Moore Paints. But it's more about painting techniques than color, making it a resource for the DIY painter interested in stains, glazes, stippling, color ruffling, painting floors and linens. But, Benjamin Moore paints are famous for their color, making it a resource for the DIY painter interested in stains, glazes, stippling, color ruffling, painting floors and linens. But, Benjamin Moore paints are famous for their color, making it a resource for the DIY painter interested in stains, glazes, stippling, color ruffling, painting floors and linens.

Doors: More than a way in and out

By Mary Ellen Slayter
The Washington Post

Together with windows, doors greatly reflect the architectural style of a house, and should be chosen and modified with care, architects say.

Factor in not necessarily better. Your goal should be to blend the visual elements, said Kevin Harris, an architect in Baton Rouge who frequently works in traditional styles.

You can't successfully redesign your entire house with just the front door, he said. Too often, someone will want to improve a house, and will add a very elaborate door, such as one in the Queen Anne style. The new door itself may be "pretty," Harris said, "but it really doesn't help the house."

In consistency, he suggests that homeowners research the style of their homes. One resource he recommends is "Your House, Right: Architectural Elements to Use & Avoid," by Mariamne Casata, Ben Pentzke, Richard Sainum and Ivan Krier.

The choice of materials can influence how doors look, even if they're in the same style.

Only about 10 percent of the doors that Jeld-Wen sells are made of wood, said John



Dutch doors can be found in Craftsman houses. Choosing the right door for a home is an important architectural decision.

Menton, a marketing manager for the Oregon-based door manufacturer. Twenty percent are fiberglass, often mimicking wood, and the rest are steel, he said.

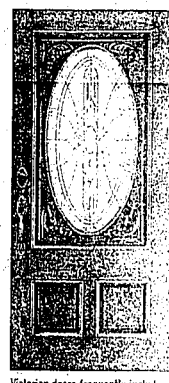
Steel and fiberglass may appeal to budget- and maintenance-conscious homeowners, but the use of such materials in doors is restricted by some homeowners

generally have simple plank doors, he said.

• French Colonial. These doors are very distinctive, Harris said. Look for narrow double doors, with no dividers.

• Victorian. These doors prominently include ornate carvings and elaborate leaded glass, Harris said.

• Craftsman. These wood doors can include a combination of panels of glass, Harris said. Dutch doors, which allow the top half to be open while the bottom is closed, also appear in houses of this style.



Victorian doors frequently include elaborate glass work.

• Contemporary. These doors are often characterized by flat, solid panels of glass, and the door may be painted.

A day to pray: The National Day of Prayer is May 1, and celebrations will happen across the valley. ... Saturday in Religion



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Let garlic invade your plate

Staff report

You can watch as Joseph Szervo, executive chef at Twin Falls hospital, creates one amazing dish after another — all with garlic.

He'll teach a cooking class dubbed "Garlic Festival" from 7 to 9 p.m. April 30 at Itudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$40.

The evening's menu: oven-roasted garlic spread on a crusty baguette; Garlic Lover's Alfredo Sauce on penne pasta; classic shrimp scampi; green tea chicken with garlic aioli; and garlic asparagus dinner rolls.

To sign up: 733-5477.



Joe Szervo, head chef at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, shows racks of lamb he prepared in February. He'll teach a garlic class in Twin Falls next week.

Photo: Bob Joly

A bright sauce for beef

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Although a good piece of beef needs little embellishment, the unusual and bright sauce in this recipe is one of the quickest ways to provide a Latin flair.

The steaks can be cooked on an outdoor grill; set it up for direct and indirect heat. Grill the meat over direct heat for 3 to 5 minutes on each side, then move the steaks to indirect heat and cook for 6 to 8 minutes total, turning, as necessary. After the steaks rest, collect any juices and add them to the final quick cooking of the sauce.

Fresh tomatillos, the small green fruit with papery husks, are available in the produce department of most larger grocery stores.

Serve with roasted squash, grilled onions, a quinoa salad or simply with the remaining avocado half, cut into chunks and lightly dressed with olive oil. Adapted from "The New Steak: Recipes for a Range of Cuts Plus Savory Sides," by Cree LeFavour (Ten Speed Press, 2008).

STRIP STEAKS WITH TEQUILA-AVOCADO SAUCE

4 servings

2 boneless strip steaks (may use bone-in; 1 1/2 to 2 pounds total)

- 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 medium clove garlic
- 1 ripe Hass avocado
- 4 to 5 stems cilantro
- 1 to 2 medium limes
- 3 tomatillos
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons best-quality tequila

1 to 2 tablespoon peanut oil

1 to 2 teaspoon olive oil

Freshly ground black pepper

Handful grape tomatoes, for garnish

Bring a medium pot of water to a boil over high heat.

Meanwhile, trim the steaks

of excess fat and cut each one in half (to form 4 portions); season all over with 1 teaspoon of the salt (total). Allow the meat to come to room temperature.

As you finish prepping the following items, place them in the bowl of a food processor. Peel and crush the garlic. Peel and pit the ripe avocado; reserve 1/2 for an accompanying salad or for another use. Wash and dry the cilantro leaves; discard the stems. Squeeze the juice from the limes; (there should be about 3 tablespoons).

Peel and discard the tomatillos' papery husks; drop the tomatillos into the boiling water and cook for 3 minutes (to enhance their flavor and reduce the skins' sticky residue). Drain and rinse; under cold running water until just warm to the touch. Use a small paring knife to remove and discard the cores; cut the cored tomatillos in half and place in the bowl of the food processor with the other prepped ingredients. Add the hot pepper sauce, the remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and the tequila. Puree until smooth; taste and adjust seasoning as necessary. Set aside.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Heat a large cast-iron skillet (not nonstick) over high heat for 1 to 2 minutes, then add the peanut oil and watch it sizzle across the skillet. Lightly rub the tops of the steaks with olive oil and sear (non-oiled side down) for 3 minutes, then use tongs to turn them over and sear for 3 minutes. Transfer to the oven and cook for 6 to 8 minutes or until the meat's internal temperature registers 120 to 130 degrees on an instant-read thermometer. Remove from the oven and lightly season the steaks with pepper to taste; transfer to a platter, cover loosely with aluminum foil and allow to rest while you finish the sauce.

Cut the grape tomatoes in half lengthwise, if desired. Divide among individual plates.

Transfer the sauce to the skillet and place over medium-high heat. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes, whisking constantly to incorporate meat juices in the skillet, until the sauce has thickened and some of its liquid has evaporated. Remove from the heat. Add any collected meat juices from the platter and stir to combine.

Divide the steaks among individual plates with the sauce alongside or on top. Serve hot. Pass the remaining

sauce at the table.

Per 6-ounce serving, with sauce: 240 calories, 17 g protein, 3 g carbohydrates, 17 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 43 mg cholesterol, 533 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.



Photo: Bob Joly

Tips for treating your windows well

By Annie Groer
The Washington Post

Windows finish off a room and admit light and air, but they can be tough to dress.

"Beautiful Windows," a Woman's Day special interest publication (Fillipachi Publishing, \$17.99, 128 pages), offers hundreds of tips on measuring, hardware, tools, fabrics, placement and styles, from plain shades to swagged, trimmed and layered draperies. We asked Jean Nygar, an editor of the book, to open her own window on this key design element.

Q. What is hot today?
A. A more streamlined window treatment is definitely the most popular look.

Q. What if your window faces a wall?

A. I'd use a sheer Roman shade or roller blind with a pretty lace or scalloped edge to shield the view but let in whatever light there is. Frame it with some curtains

mounted outside the window for dimension, color, pattern and character.

Q. How do you cover a bathroom window?

A. Go for a sheer treatment for privacy from the outside. If the window is inside the tub enclosure, use readily-made, synthetic meshbacks or bamboo shades to withstand moisture.

Q. What about bay windows?

A. Mount Roman shades inside the frame of each window so they look consistent. To add a layer of curtains, install rods above the frame, just below the crown molding, and mount separate treatments on each.

Q. How do you control light and temperature?

A. With layers. In front of sheer Roman shades, hang curtains lined in white or cream material, so they don't look dreary. When closed during summer days, they keep out heat and light; on winter nights, they keep out cold and light.

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First Federal is inviting Magic Valley residents to audition for this year's TV special, A Magical Valley Christmas. Auditions can be submitted on CD or DVD. Producer Mark Bork is looking for local bands of any style, choirs, quartets, barber-shop quartets, trios, duets, soloists, or those who play an instrument exceptionally well.

Auditions can be submitted on CD or DVD and do not need to be a Christmas song. Audition rules and submission forms can be found on the First Fed website at www.firstfd.com. Click on the link Christmas Audition. "If you know a group or individual who is very talented and you think they should be on the show, then call them and tell them to audition," Bork said.

Applications available at: www.firstfd.com

Deadline for application is May 23, 2008.

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Oysters beyond the half shell

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

We were wandering south along Tomales Bay in Northern California a couple of months ago and stopped in for oysters at a little place called Marshall Store. I ordered up a dozen raw and an icy Sierra Nevada. And then, just on a whim, I asked them to toss in another dozen oysters barbecued — they're a local specialty.

Barbecued oysters are not the kind of thing I usually order. I've always thought of cooked oysters as something you settle for — what you eat only when the oysters are no longer of the first quality or when you have had so many raw ones you're tired of them (and despite repeated attempts at reaching that limit, I have never come close).

At Marshall Store, the raw oysters were magnificent, as expected; after all, we were eating them no more than five yards from the bay waters where they were grown. But what really amazed me was how great the barbecued oysters were. Freshly slucked, they were lightly brushed with garlic butter, quickly grilled and then finished with a squirt of house-made chipotle sauce.

The preparation was simple, but the result was beguilingly complex. All of the flavors were in balance; the garlic butter smoothish but the oysters' deep richness and the chipotle sauce offering a hint of sweet smoke and fire.

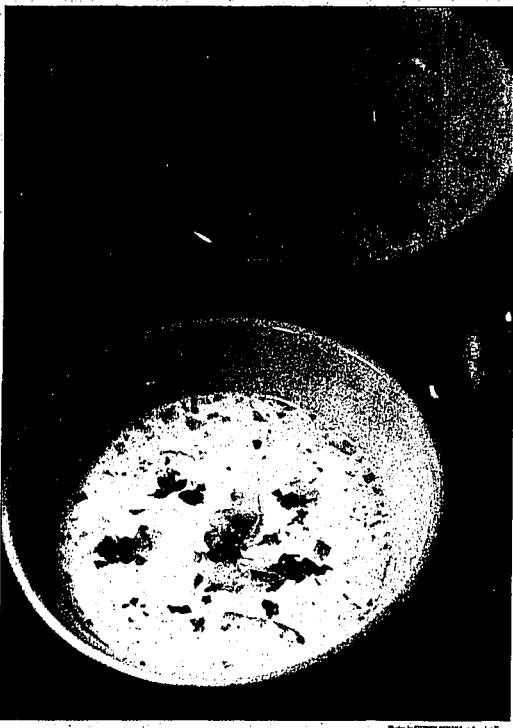
Old prejudices die hard, but there is no arguing with delicious.

Curious, I started re-examining old oyster recipes. That's where, as if by magic, salt in my wounds. I came across this quote from James Beard: "Many gourmets, or so-called gourmets, tell you that to eat an oyster in any fashion except directly from the shell is a betrayal of gastronomic tradition and the rites of good taste. This is nonsense."

A couple of weeks and scores of cooked oysters later, I've learned that he's right. The shell is certainly better than raw, but they are different — and in a delicious way.

Cooking oysters changes their flavor and their texture. What was once aggressively briny, tasting like cold, clean seawater, is calmed, allowing the mollusk's natural sweetness to shine through. The seductively slippery texture is firm, turning from wet and wild to soothingly custardy.

The transformation is magical, when you're gentle. The best way to cook oysters is to taragon-scented stew, or roasting them to be served with melting braised fennel or a sprightly chipotle butter.



Oyster stew with leeks and prosciutto. Jarred oysters work well in stews and similar dishes. Photos by STEVEN GRANAS for Los Angeles Times

But let's be clear right from the start that when we talk about "cooking" oysters, we're really talking about something closer to "warming" them. It takes only three or four minutes' poaching and fewer than 10 minutes in the oven.

It's really easy to tell when an oyster is done: You can see it plump and firm, and the small ring of muscle around the outside will gently curl. Perhaps it's just my imagination, but it looks as if the oyster is smiling.

You should be smiling, too. Although raw oysters are among nature's most innocent foods — even well-priced oyster smokers can run into problems opening them — it's pretty amazing what a little cooking can do.

The edible part of an oyster is basically one big muscle devoted to keeping the two halves of the shell closed. Warm an oyster in the shell, though, if only for five minutes or so, and the muscle relaxes. This makes opening it, if not quite a breeze, at least much easier. At this

point it's certainly not suited for the raw bar, but it's still well short of fully cooked.

You can even do this in the microwave: 20 to 30 seconds on medium heat or "defrost" will do the trick. Don't go any longer, though, or the shell will begin to give off a somewhat unpleasant smell.

Once the oysters are warmed, stuck them as you normally would: Wrap the oyster cup-side down in a dish towel to protect your hand. Probe the narrow hinge and with an oyster knife. When you find a spot where the knife can slip in a couple of inches, just give the blade a twist. It will pop the hinge, opening the oyster.

Use the sharp edge of the knife to separate the muscle from the shell, top and bottom, and you're ready to go. It's a good idea to work over a bowl, so you can catch any of the delicious liquid that leaks. Before you add it back to the dish, pour it through a strainer to remove any shell fragments.

Jarred oysters, available at most good fish counters, can

be handy, but in my experience they should be used with discretion. In the first place, I've found widely varying quality with different brands. The ones I've been happiest with have been from high-quality oyster growers such as Hanna Hanna and Taylor Shellfish Farms (www.taylorshellfishfarms.com).

Be aware that the liquid in the jar is not oyster juice, but rather the clean water the oysters were rinsed with. It won't add much to the dish.

Sizes vary and should be labeled on the jar. But even small jarred oysters might be bigger than you think. The Hanna Hanna "extra-small" I bought averaged 2 to 3 inches in length; the Taylor "mediums" were 4 to 5 — practically knife-and-fork size. I figure a 10-ounce jar will yield the equivalent of about 24 of my hand-slucked oysters.

I found jarred oysters work best in stews, and similar dishes. If you want to roast them, arrange the oysters and their accompaniments in small ramekins and cook

them that way. If you're cooking oysters in liquid, you'll probably want it to be cream or at least half-and-half. Oysters take to cream like ducks to water.

There's something about their flavor that seems to want a little richness to round it out. I've noticed the same thing with crab — make a Dungeness crab salad with vinaigrette and it can seem a little blah; bind it with mayonnaise and it's practically guaranteed to be amazing.

Perhaps the easiest and most common cooked-oyster recipe is for stew. Small wonder there are about a million variations. At its most basic, an oyster stew can be nothing more than oysters warmed in light cream. If the oysters are good, this two-ingredient dish can be surprisingly delicious. But why stop there? My favorite oyster stew is not all that much more complicated to make, but it does more layers of flavor. Start by steaming prosciutto, leeks and shallots in butter. Add white wine and reduce it, then bring half-and-half to a bare simmer. When bubbles begin to appear around the rim of the pan, add the oysters and cook just until they're done. What brings all the flavors into focus is a last-minute garnish of chopped tarragon (oysters love licorice flavors almost as much as they love cream).

If you're cooking the oysters in the oven, prop them on a bed of rock salt to ensure that the notoriously tipsy shells stay upright, retaining all of the liquid. You can play with adding different ingredients to the salt. This doesn't actually add flavor to the oysters (any more than the salt does), but scattering salt and dried herbs among the salt crystals before roasting can add an amazing aroma that lingers well after the pan is brought to the table.

Use that perfume to reinforce the flavors of the dish. Oysters roasted on a bed of braised fennel, finished with a little period cream were really good (there's that licorice thing again). But

when I added fennel seed, chopped fennel stalks and black peppercorns to the rock salt, they seemed to take on another dimension.

Notice that when you're roasting oysters, you'll want to add a bit of fat to them too. All it takes is a very small amount of butter or cream to add a luscious sheen; any more and they'll be swimming, and that's not an improvement.

That, I think, is part of the magic of the Marshall Store barbecued oysters. That little brush with butter is enough to round out the flavor. The only problem with that preparation is that you have to be a pretty slick slucker to get enough oysters ready for grilling in time.

Trying to duplicate the dish at home is a bit of a pain. I think is an elegant compromise. Make chipotle butter by pureeing canned chipolotes and garlic in a blender, then streaming in melted butter. Then, instead of slucking the oysters, brushing them with butter, grilling them, then saucing them, I just give them a brief roast first to loosen the shell, and then spoon on just a dab of the chipotle butter before returning them to the oven to glaze. This is a departure from the original, both in process and in finished result. The flavors are brighter and more assertive, and there is a distinct prickle of chile heat that isn't as obvious in the Marshall Store version.

The most obvious difference, of course, is that you won't have the icy waters of Tomales Bay at your feet. Still, this dish is so delicious that it is more than enough to keep you — and your oysters — smiling until the next time you do.

Please see OYSTERS, Page C5

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Fish stew in under 30 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

This is a delicate stew in the fashion of those made on Isola Maggiore on Lake Trasimeno, in Italy's region of Umbria. Fat and whitening might go into an Italian islander's version, but haddock, swordfish, trout, cod and even scallops work well in this easy rendition. Be sure to cut the fish into similarly sized pieces for even cooking.

Serve with a zinfandel or pinot grigio. Adapted from Mary Ann Esposito's "Ciao Italia Slow and Easy" (St. Martin's Press, 2007).

FISH STEW LAKE TRASIMENO STYLE (TEGAMACCIO)

4 generous servings
3 medium cloves garlic
1/2 bunch flat-leaf parsley
2 to 3 large ribs celery, ends trimmed

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8 to 10 plum tomatoes (may substitute 6 to 8 ribbons tomatoes)
1/2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for drizzling

1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 1/2 pounds firm-fleshed, skinless fish fillets (may include scallops, patted dry)

1/2 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
4 slices crusty bread

Mince 2 cloves of garlic and the parsley (they can be combined); cut the celery and tomatoes into small dice (those ingredients should remain separate; discard as many of the tomato seeds as possible).

Heat the oil in a large saute pan or skillet over medium heat until the oil begins to shimmer. Add the garlic, parsley, crushed red pepper flakes and celery; cook for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring

occasionally, until the celery begins to soften.

Meanwhile, cut the fish into 1- to 2-inch chunks, making sure all the pieces are roughly the same size.

Add the tomatoes and their juices to the pan or skillet, along with the wine, salt and pepper to taste. Reduce the heat to medium-low and add the fish; stir to combine, then cover and cook for 5 to 8 minutes, until the fish flakes easily with a fork.

While the fish is cooking, toast the bread slices. Cut the remaining clove of garlic in half and rub its cut sides on both sides of the toasted bread. Place 1 slice in each individual shallow soup bowl. Ladle the fish stew over the toast; pass olive oil on the table for drizzling over the soup. Serve hot.

Per serving (including bread): 443 calories, 38 g protein, 27 g carbohydrates, 18 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 102 mg cholesterol, 796 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

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Oysters

Continued from page C4

OYSTER STEW WITH LEEKS AND PROSCIUTTO

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 slices prosciutto, cut in thin ribbons
- 1 medium leek, finely chopped
- 1 shallot, minced
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 2 cups half-and-half
- Salt, optional
- 2 dozen oysters, shucked with oyster liquor retained
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced tarragon for garnish, divided

Place the butter and the prosciutto in the bottom of a large saucpan over medium-low heat. Cook until the prosciutto softens and begins to darken, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the leek and shallot, and cook until they are soft and glistening, about 5 minutes. Add the white wine, and reduce to a syrup. (Recipe can be made to this point several hours in advance.)

Add the half-and-half, and bring just to a simmer over medium-low heat. When you see bubbles beginning to appear around the rim of the pan, add the oysters. Cook just until the oysters are plump and firm, about 3 minutes. Season to taste, if desired. Remove from the heat and ladle into well-heated soup bowls. Garnish each serving with one-fourth teaspoon chopped tarragon and serve immediately.

Servings: 6. Total time: 40 minutes.



Oysters with fennel and Pernod cream.

OYSTERS ROASTED WITH FENNEL AND CREAM

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 large bulb fennel, finely
- diced, stalks and fronds reserved separately
- 3 tablespoons dry white
- wine
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 teaspoons minced shallot

- 1 tablespoon Pernod
- 4 cups rock salt
- 3 tablespoons fennel seed
- 2 tablespoons whole black peppercorns
- 2 dozen oysters

Melt the butter in a saucpan over medium heat, add the fennel and stir to coat well. Add the wine, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until the fennel softens almost to a puree and turns a very pale green, 18 to 20 minutes. Remove the lid, increase the heat to high and cook until the liquid evaporates and the fennel begins to sizzle, about 3 minutes.

In a small saucpan, reduce the cream and minced shallot over medium-low heat until it is just thick enough to lightly coat the back of a spoon, 6 to 7 minutes. Remove from the heat, add the Pernod, and strain into a bowl, discarding the shallot. (Recipe can be prepared to this point and refrigerated several hours in advance.)

Heat the oven to 450 degrees. Chop the reserved fennel stalks. Scatter the rock salt, fennel seed, chopped stalks and peppercorns on a jellyroll pan. Place the oysters cup-side down on the salt and roast until the shells loosen and just begin to open, 7 to 10 minutes.

Remove the oysters from the oven and open them, separating the muscle at the top and the bottom and discarding only the flat top shell (save the liquor, oysters and bottom shells separately). Whisk the reserved liquor in with the reduced cream.

Return the bottom shells with the oysters to the sheet pan on top of the salt. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of the fennel into each of 24 oyster half shells and top each half shell with an oyster. Spoon a generous table-

spoon of the reduced cream mixture on top of each oyster, and top each with a sprig of reserved fennel frond. Return the pan to the oven and roast an additional 2 to 3 minutes until the oysters are plump and firm. Remove from the oven and serve immediately.

Servings: 6 to 8. Total time: 1 hour.

ROASTED OYSTERS WITH CHIPOTLE BUTTER

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 3 teaspoons coarsely chopped garlic
- 2 to 5 canned chipotle peppers plus 1 1/2 tablespoons adobo liquid reserved from the can
- 4 cups rock salt
- 2 dozen oysters

Heat the oven to 450 degrees. Melt the butter in a small skillet. In a blender, puree the garlic, 2 chipotles and the adobo until smooth. With the blender running, add the butter. Taste the butter and blend in additional chipotles if desired. Spoon the mixture into a bowl and set aside to cool.

Spread the rock salt in the bottom of a jellyroll pan. Place the oysters, cup-side down, on the rock salt. Roast until the oysters begin to open, 8 to 10 minutes.

Remove the oysters from the oven and open them, separating the muscle at the top and the bottom and discarding the flat top shell. Spoon about 1/2 teaspoon of the chipotle butter mixture onto each oyster and then return them to the oven until the butter melts and the oyster plumps and firms, about 3 minutes. Serve immediately.

Total time: 35 minutes. Servings: 6 to 8.

Lawn & Garden Services

Go Organic! Being Green Saves Time, Money and the Earth

(MS) — Organic gardeners know they get a lot more benefits from their style of gardening than safe, pesticide-free flowers and produce. Organic gardeners also enjoy more green by spending less green out of their pockets.

The secret is in the soil. Organic gardening got its name from the magical benefits that happen when organic matter is added to any soil. Examples of organic matter are compost, Canadian sphagnum peat moss and shredded leaves. Whether your soil is hard-pan clay or quick-draining sand, organic matter is the great equalizer, loosening clay soil and acting like a sponge to hold moisture in sandy soils. Organic matter also encourages the billions of tiny soil critters that break down nutrients for plant life and keep soil well aerated to get busy.

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ever have enough. Savvy organic gardeners know that mixing Canadian sphagnum peat moss half and half with their compost is one way to multiply their supply of valuable organic matter. And the peat reduces compaction of the soil that is often associated with using compost by itself. For the best results, dig a 2- to 3-inch layer of your organic matter into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil.

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Organic gardening applies to shrubs, flowers and lawns not just fruits and vegetables. Improve the soil around all your plants by adding organic matter and they'll not only need less fertilizer but with less water stress, plants will be better able to resist insects and disease. Organic gardeners accept some

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The classic cake everyone fell for

By Frances Stead Sellers
The Washington Post

In the heart of mid-Sussex, where I grew up, the English village of Cuckfield puts its quirks on display at fetes and fayres, where sensibly shod ladies with ample bosoms sit hand-knitted baby clothes and jars of homemade blackberry jam. And where there is sometimes a competition for the best homemade cake.

When it comes to anointing that teacup of afternoon tea, one can't help thinking that beneath a frosting of British civility, the knives might be out.

All of which makes me realize that jet lag had something to do with our decision to enter the cake competition at the village garden fete. But that's what we did one rainy summer morning many years ago after flying overnight from the States with our 5-year-old daughter, who was far too excited to sleep.

Eager for an activity to occupy us by the warmth of my parents' Aga stove, my husband and I read the British magazines and made the call for entries. It went something like this: Ladies' Division: A cake of your own creation. It should be baked, iced and decorated according to your original recipe.

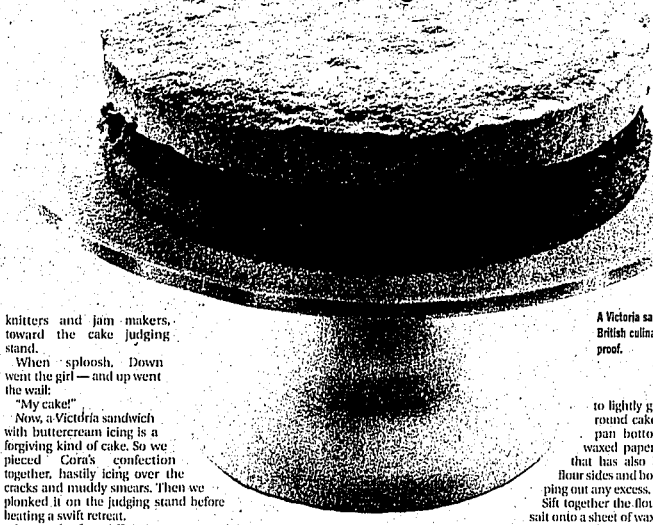
Men's Division: A traditional Victoria sandwich cake.

A Victoria sandwich cake is a standby of British culinary arts, foolproof and man-proof. It is a buttery sponge that can be cut into shapes and adapted so readily with flavors and icings that it has become a staple at our daughter's birthday parties.

But "a cake of your own creation" ... that was a more daunting prospect. And the judge? None other than Cuckfield's local celebrity: Katie Stewart, the former London Times food writer, TV cook, best-selling cookery book author and sometime village mayor.

Nonetheless, we set to work. Tim (who reminded us that he had won a back-of-the-envelope competition when he was a boy for "his oatmeal squares") baked a Victoria sandwich cake with raspberry jam filling and a sprinkle of sugar on top, using Stewart's recipe — no fool here. And I helped Cora with her creation: an identical sponge cake batter, to which she added two teaspoons of instant coffee granules. We made chocolate buttercream (not so spread between the two layers, she decorated the top with wild violets from the garden and some Poldockian splashes of colored icing.

When there was a gap in the rain showers, we delivered our handwork to the fete. Tim strode first across the vicar's wet lawn, cake in hand. And Cora followed confidently behind him, holding her creation chest-high as if it were a crown for Victoria herself, past the



JILL CRAM/Washington Post
A Victoria sandwich cake is a standby of British culinary arts, foolproof and man-proof.

knitters and jam makers, toward the cake judging stand.

When splosh, Down went the girl — and up went the walk: "My cake!"

Now, a Victoria sandwich with buttercream icing is a forgiving kind of cake. So we placed Cora's confection together, hastily icing over the cracks and muddy smears. Then we plunked it on the judging stand before heating a swift retreat.

Forgot the fete. Off we went to spend the afternoon at a farm. We did venture back later in the day; when the rain and tears had stopped. There was Tim's cake, proudly bearing the third-place ribbon in the Men's Division, among a distinguished dozen or so Victoria sandwich cakes.

And there was our local celebrity, Katie Stewart, just wrapping up the judging of the Ladies' Division, where the entry plod had been limited — perhaps by the weather, perhaps by the demand for culinary originality or by the awe the judge inspired.

She was taking a bite from the winning entry, savoring its unusual texture, commenting on its artful presentation and — could it be — pulling a taltale blade of grass from between her teeth.

VICTORIA SANDWICH CAKE

Makes one 7- or 8-inch cake (6 to 8 servings)

Traditionally, raspberry jam is used as filling and the cake top is sprinkled with sugar, but

lemon curd or whipped cream or buttercream frosting may be used between the layers, too.

For best results, start with room-temperature ingredients. The unfilled layers can be wrapped well and frozen for up to 1 month. Adapted from "The Times Cookery Book," by Katie Stewart (William Collins Sons and Co., 1974 paperback edition).

8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, plus more for greasing the baking pans
1 cup self-rising flour, plus more for the pans

1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup (4 ounces) sugar, preferably superfine for pulsed in a food processor, plus more for sprinkling
2 large eggs
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup raspberry jam (may substitute lemon curd, buttercream frosting or whipped cream)

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Use butter

to lightly grease two 7- or 8-inch round cake pans, then line pan bottoms with a round of waxed paper or parchment paper that has just been greased. Lightly flour sides and bottoms of the pans, tapping out any excess.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt onto a sheet of waxed paper.

Combine the butter and sugar in the bowl of a stand mixer, or use an electric hand-held mixer, beat on medium speed for several minutes, until the mixture is light and fluffy. Reduce the speed to low and add the eggs, one at a time, and vanilla extract, mixing to combine. Then add a little of the sifted dry ingredients. With the speed on low, gradually add the remaining sifted mixture and beat for 1 minute or just until combined; be careful not to overbeat. Divide the batter between the cake pans and rap the pans lightly on the counter to get rid of any air bubbles. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until the tops are golden.

Transfer the pans to a wire rack and let sit for 2 minutes, then turn the 2 cake layers out onto the rack; let cool completely.

Place 1 cooled layer on a plate and spread an even layer of jam to within 1/2 inch of the edges; invert the second layer and place it securely on top of the jam. Sprinkle the top of the cake with sugar.

Per serving (based on 8): 250 calories, 3 g protein, 28 g carbohydrates, 13 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 42 mg cholesterol, 267 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.

Tasty and heart-healthy

The Washington Post

Add these two quick and easy heart-healthy recipes to your weekly repertoire; they can make a big difference.

CURRY CHICKEN AND RICE SALAD

Double the amount of rice you usually make during the week, and you'll have leftovers for making this salad. Brown rice, lime juice, curry paste and tomatoes are heart-healthy ingredients. Adapted from "WomenHeart's All Heart Family Cookbook," by Kathy Kastan and Suzanne Banfield (Rodale, 2006).

- 1/4 cup low-fat coconut milk
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1 teaspoon low-sodium soy sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon red or green curry paste
- 8 ounces cooked chicken breast, cut into small dice (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into small dice
- 1 cup cherry or grape tomatoes, halved or quartered
- 1/4 cup finely chopped cilantro leaves
- Freshly ground black pepper (optional)
- Whisk together the coconut milk, lime juice, honey, soy sauce and curry paste in a medium mixing bowl. Add the chicken, rice, cucumber, tomatoes and cilantro; toss gently until evenly coated. Season with pepper to taste, if desired. Serve slightly chilled or at room temperature.
- Per serving: 227 calories, 20 g protein, 21 g carbohydrates, 7 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 48 mg



cholesterol, 122 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber

UPDATED CHEESE SAUCE

Makes about 2 cups
Use this more-healthful version of a cheese sauce as the base for a pasta sauce or as a topping for steamed vegetables. Adapted from "WomenHeart's All Heart Family Cookbook."

- 2 cups plain low-fat soy milk
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 medium shallot, minced
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 4 ounces (1 cup) shredded low-fat cheese, such as cheddar or Monterey Jack
- Pinch kosher salt (optional)
- Ground white pepper
- Whisk together the soy milk and cornstarch in a measuring cup.
- Spray the inside of a medium saucepan with nonstick cooking oil spray; heat over medium heat. Add the shallot

and garlic and cook, stirring often, for about 3 minutes, until they have softened. Stir the soy milk-cornstarch mixture to make sure it is well combined, then add to the saucepan; cook for 5 minutes, whisking constantly, or until slightly thickened. Add the cheese and cook for 30 seconds to 1 minute, stirring, until the cheese has melted and the sauce has thickened further. Season with salt, if desired, and pepper to taste. Per 1/4-cup serving: 47 calories, 5 g protein, 3 g carbohydrates, 1 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 3 mg cholesterol, 130 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.

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A good shuckin' salad

The Washington Post

This simple recipe was developed by Martha's Vineyard caterer Jan Bahman. When she serves it at events, people always ask for the recipe. The recipe can be doubled easily. Adapted from "Tasting the Salad Bar," by Catherine Walters (Lake Isle Press, 2007).

JAN'S BARLEY-CORN SALAD

12 servings
6 ears unshucked corn
1 cup cooked barley (follow package directions)
4 large limes, for zest and juice
1 tablespoon ground cumin
2 tablespoons olive oil
Pinch ground black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped chives, for garnish

Soak the corn in a large bowl of cool water for 15 minutes.

Shuck the corn and steam it until just cooked, about 3 to 4 minutes. When cool enough to handle, cut the kernels of the cob and transfer them to a large serving bowl; add the cooked barley. Zest two of the limes directly into a separate medium bowl in which you will make the dressing, catching any tangy oils; lime yield 3 times to yield 1/2 cup of juice. Add the juice, cumin, olive oil and salt and pepper to taste, whisking to combine. Pour over the corn and barley mixture and toss well. Garnish with the chopped chives.

Per serving: 333 calories, 2 g protein, 17 g carbohydrates, 3 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 141 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

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Soak the corn in a large bowl of cool water for 15 minutes.

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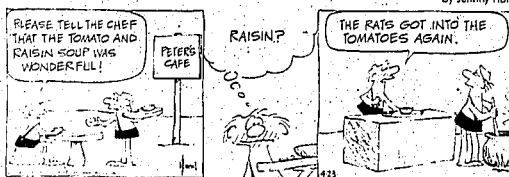
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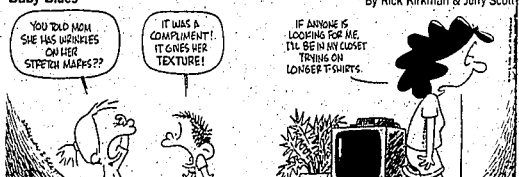
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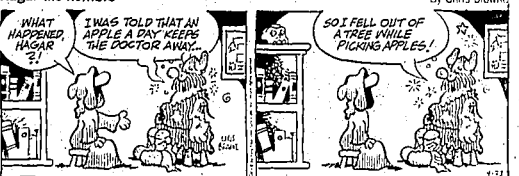
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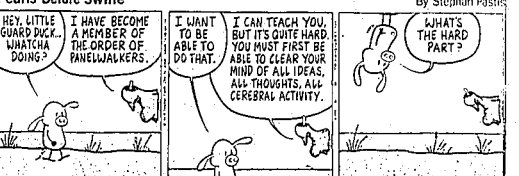
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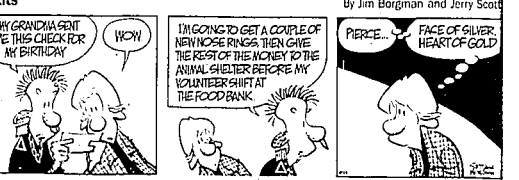
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Interior inspiration

CONTINUED FROM C1

Cloughs host guests. Granite countertops, stainless steel appliances and travertine floors lend the kitchen a sophisticated air. A handmade mural adorns the wall above the stove top. Off to the side of the kitchen sits a small wine cellar that stores dozens of bottles of spirits and wine — a room Debbie was determined would be in the home's design.

The focus of the adjacent dining room is an antique table. Caci sit on garden pillars, pulling the desert motif into the room.

An American Indian drum covered with a pane of glass sits in the living room. Debbie and Tony picked up the drum in Jackson Hole and turned the kitchen's soffit into a stylish coffee table. The windows stretch up to the ceiling of the second story, filling the house with natural light. Buffalo paintings and figurines decorate the room — a touch that Debbie especially enjoys.

The furniture in the living room is from their previous house, as are many of the collectibles. When they moved in, Debbie took what she had and used a warm color scheme to complement the neutrals of those reclined chairs and couches.

"We built this house around what we love and what we do," she said.

The master bathroom houses a deep whirlpool bath. A separate shower is the size of a small room — a room with multiple shower heads and granite floor and walls. The biggest shower head is the size of a dinner plate.

Two travertine vessel sinks sit in stone counters below mirrors trimmed with leather.

Outside is as impressive as the interior. The back deck is ready for entertaining with multiple tables, a fire pit and a fully functional outdoor kitchen with grill, refrigerator and sink.

With that desert view, it's seeming to show off. The couple hosted an employee's wedding last summer, and a guest house accommodates relatives who come to enjoy the natural retreat.

The outdoor kitchen appliances also came from 1 High Desert Floor to Ceiling. Although they're more weather-resistant than their indoor cousins, the water is turned off during cold months to prevent pipe-bursting disasters.

Instead of grass, plants native to the desert grace the acreage. Not only does the vegetation fit with the Cloughs' decor, but it requires less watering — a plus for dry southern Idaho homes.

The Cloughs built their home north of Kimberly, near Hidden Lakes, with the desert rock formations in mind. The house is nestled between rock formations, hiding the home from passing motorists' view. The high rocks give the backyard a sense of privacy, making the Cloughs' land their own oasis.

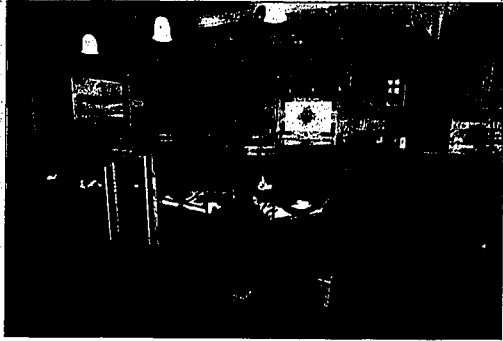
"We didn't want to disturb nature," Debbie said. "We want to keep as close to nature as we could."

That altered the building process. Instead of blasting away at the rock to build their house, the couple had truckloads of dirt brought in to raise the foundation to the same level as the formations. During construction, workers were discouraged from stepping on sagebrush.

Although Debbie is satisfied with her house, she's always excited to work on improvements. Her next project? Adding a waterfall in the backyard.

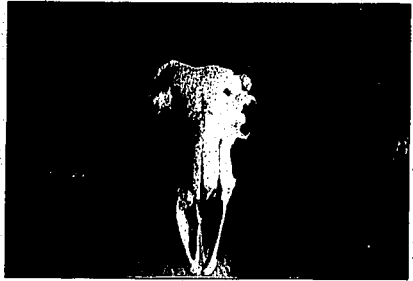
"We'll always continue to do things," she said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



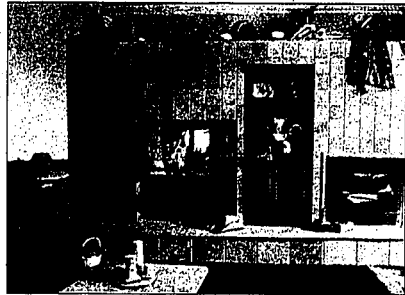
The kitchen, with its cow-print upholstered bar stools, stainless steel appliances and granite countertops, is the center of traffic during parties at the Cloughs' home.

Real photo by MELISSA THOMPSON



Collectibles from the American West, like this world-class big horn sheep skull, decorate the Cloughs' home.

Real photo by MELISSA THOMPSON

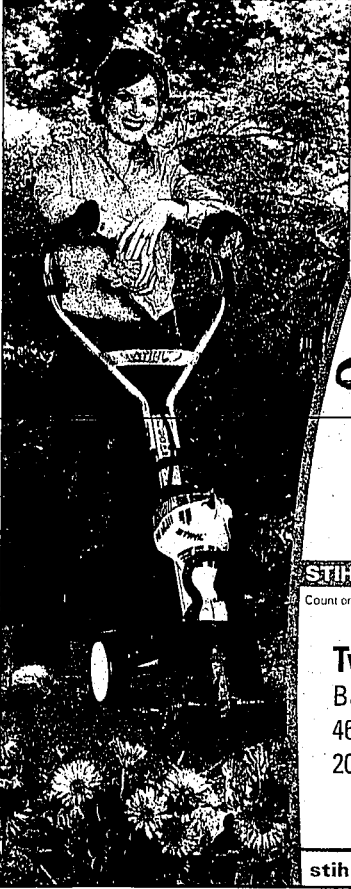


Stone tiles, a fireplace and collectibles warm the television room.

Real photo by MELISSA THOMPSON

"We built this house around what we love and what we do," — Debbie Clough, homeowner.

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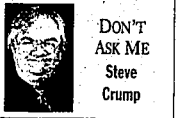
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I'd love to sit this dance out

My wife and I eat out infrequently, but every single time we encounter high school prom-goers.

Autumn, spring, summer or fall. Last Saturday, we dined at the new Canyon Crest Restaurant and Events Center. The Twin Falls High School prom was going on in the next room.

The Saturday before that, we had dinner at an outdoor cafe in downtown Boise. All-dressed-up teenagers from Capital and Borah high schools filled the tables around us.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Even on our honeymoon — in mid-July — we walked into a restaurant in Newport, Ore., and had to hold the door open for a party of tux- and formal-clad kids who were leaving for a dance.

Victoria is frankly baffled by this phenomenon, but I have an idea it's my past catching up with me. See, I've had an unfortunate history with proms.

"In my junior year, my girlfriend broke up with me a few days after prom. At my or may not have had anything to do with the metastatic fractures she sustained from me rodding on her feet during the slow dances.

When prom time approached during my senior year, I had a new girlfriend and was feeling more confident. Then she broke up with me two days before the dance.

I already had the tickets. I already had the tux. I even had the corsage.

Worse, Mrs. Nelson — my math teacher and the faculty member in charge of the prom — offered me extra credit in the class if I volunteered to set up folding chairs and take them down again after the dances. Since that credit was the difference between a "C" and a "B," I readily agreed.

So I had to go. Stag.

I know it's the stuff of a hundred Victorian novels, but it really is a drag to go to the dance solo. None of the couples will talk to you because you're such a loser. And the other unaccompanied losers prefer to keep to themselves.

So — dressed in a camouflage shirt with a muffled shirt — you sit in a chair along the wall of strawberry Kool-Aid and get 'up the punch-bowl didn't get its traditional spiking with Everclear until later, after most of the faculty chaperones had given up.

Then your ex-girlfriend strolls into the gym on the arm of a junior. Here are bolts of lightning when you need them!

"The trick, of course, is to not look as miserable as you really are. And that's why when you walk, you bug you and pat you on the shoulder.

"Great dance, isn't it?"

So I went home without putting away the folding chairs and ended up with a "C" in algebra. Oh no! Well, I slumped at the Albertsons for a six-pack of Dr. Pepper to drown my sorrows.

On the way in, I ran into the homecoming queen and the captain of the football team, who had been in the store buying corsages.

The barely nodded, but she said hello. "What's that stuck on your foot?" she wondered.

It was, of course, about 3 yards of toilet paper.

For me, proms are cursed. And there's been nothing more around ever since.

Steve Crump? This he reached at 208-735-3223, or scrump@magicvalley.com.

Planning and Zoning gives CSI the nod

Work to begin on health sciences building in June or July

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

Overcoming concerns about pedestrian traffic, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday unanimously approved a zoning change for more than 70 acres where the College of Southern Idaho plans to build a \$21

million health sciences building. The decision came after the commission voted 5 to 2 to require installation of a pedestrian bridge over North College Road linking the current campus to the new one in the project's second phase. The request now goes before the Twin Falls City Council at a later date.

The first phase includes the new 72,000 square-foot building — a groundbreaking is expected in June or July — and an accompanying parking lot.

More buildings are expected in the second phase, as well as a bypass street connecting North College Road to Cheney Drive West.

CSI Vice President of Administration Mike Mason said the college is nailing down road funding and wouldn't build more until the bypass is constructed.

"The college will build a sidewalk from Herrett Center to the intersection where the bypass will connect with North College Road," said Mason. CSI does not need approval to start the second phase, but could require removal of the walkway requirement in the future.

Commissioner Karen Stroder made the motion for the overhead walkway. It was opposed by Commissioners Carl Younkin and Lee DeVore, who said it could be

costly and unnecessary when the second phase begins.

"We don't know where the second phase is going because the college doesn't know where the second phase is going," said DeVore.

Most discussion prior to the vote regarded pedestrian safety and whether students would be rubbing elbows with vehicles. Adding to the difficulty is the massive growth in the area that includes a new hospital, Canyon Ridge High School and a number of large businesses, including a Super Wal-Mart.

Please see CSI, Page D3

A DIFFERENT KIND OF SCHOOL



Therapist Crystal Cox works with 8-year-old Eric Johnson Tuesday morning as Jacob Kaiser, 4, right, looks on at Process of Change, a private school in Twin Falls that serves children with emotional and developmental issues.

Private school for developmentally disabled children hopes for contract with local schools

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

A new private school in Twin Falls for kids with emotional and developmental issues is closing out its first year with a goal of contracting with area public schools.

On the Web

For more on the Process of Change private school in Twin Falls for children with developmental disabilities, <http://www.processofchange.org>.

Process of Change Schools, a registered non-profit corporation, "It would be a cost savings to them."

According to Process of Change officials, public schools are limited by federal No Child Left Behind mandates with challenged kids who throw off Adequate Yearly Progress goals.

"Public schools can only provide so

"The school Process of Change... serves eight students and is connected to a Rupert branch serving 15 kids.

"We want to help that system succeed," said Wayne Bagwell, director of

Please see SCHOOL, Page D3

Non-profit offers free HIV tests at CSI

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

After 23-year-old Wendell native Duane Quintana found out he had HIV, he started a non-profit corporation to test people across Idaho for the disease.

"I graduated high school and I was a virgin," said Webb, director of Allies Linked for the Prevention of HIV and AIDS, or ALPHA, a non-profit corporation based in Boise. "Two years later I wound up with HIV, just after quitting Bible school. It was a drunken one-night stand with a friend of mine."

Quintana arrived Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho with a rolling box full of mouth

swab-HIV test kits.

Then, a handful of students waited patiently in chairs to get tested for free on Tuesday.

"This community is hush-hush," said Crisa Charlton, president of the CSI Human Services Club, which organized the first-time testing event.

Charlton, a CSI sophomore and married mother of three, gently swabbed her mouth and waited 20

minutes. Charlton's test came up non-reactive, or negative, for HIV.

Crisa Charlton, a student at the College of Southern Idaho and the president of the school's Human Services Club, waits as ALPHA director Duane Quintana goes over her paperwork before giving her an HIV swab test. Charlton says she has been tested in the past but wanted to be tested again to be clear on her status. With the swab test, results are available in 20 minutes. Charlton's test came up non-reactive, or negative, for HIV.

Please see TESTING, Page D3

Parties still sorting through Swan Falls ruling

Remaining questions to be sorted out at conference

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

It will take some time for Idaho Power Co. to review and respond to Friday's ruling regarding the complex Swan Falls Agreement, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

"The power utility is still sorting through the decision and has not yet decided whether it plans to appeal, spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

"We're going to have to work through a lot of points here internally to decide how we view this at this point," Lopez said.

The agreement was a deal between the company and the state in which Idaho Power surrendered water rights for guarantees it would receive average daily minimum flows at Swan Falls.

Last May, the company said the offices of the governor, attorney general and the Idaho Department of Water Resources over the 21-year-old agreement, claiming both sides were mistaken about the amount of water available at the Swan Falls Dam. Water in excess of the minimums was set aside in a state-managed trust, and the suit became after several attempts by the state over the years to use trust water to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

In Friday's 82-page decision, Judge John McAniston ruled the company knew what it was entering into. The agreement transferred water rights, not water, he wrote, rendering Idaho Power's argument moot.

"There are no assurances that there will always be sufficient water to satisfy a water right," he wrote.

"The problem, Idaho Power argued, is that over-allocated groundwater rights and miscalculations meant there may never have been any water at all to place in the trust.

"It's taking water away from our customers," Lopez said.

Several of the company's questions still remain unanswered from the suit, including whether the company's rights are subordinate to water used for recharge efforts and whether the state has failed to properly administer.

Please see RULING, Page D3

Verlyn Gifford

JEROME — Verlyn Gifford, 85, of Jerome, passed away Monday, April 21, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.



She was born Oct. 26, 1922, in Sugarville, Utah, the second of five children born to Thomas Admanson Shields and Jessie Jane Theobald Shields. Verlyn spent her early years in Delta, Utah. She graduated from Idaho Falls High School and married Lyle Gifford on Dec. 14, 1941. Immediately after their marriage, they moved to Portland, Ore., to work in the shipyards, where Verlyn became a welder. After the war, they settled in Jerome, where they started Gifford & Driessel Masonry and also raised two children. They were also sealed together in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Verlyn was the general manager of the family business for more than 30 years and also worked at Temperature for 14 years and as a state of Idaho potato inspector. For the past four years, she has resided at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Verlyn is survived by her son, Larry Lee (Gifford) Gifford of Jerome; her daughter, Julie Marie Lehmann of St. Anthony;

one brother, Doyle (Ann) Shields of American Fork, Utah; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two brothers and one sister.

Verlyn's family would like to express their sincere thanks to Dr. James Irwin and staff and the staff at Bridgeview Estates for the excellent care they all provided.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Farrisworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Lav Butters conducting. A visitation for family and friends will begin at 12 noon prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers that memorials be made in Verlyn's name to the Bridgeview Estates Transportation Fund, 0828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Mazia Dean Cardin

RICHFIELD — Mazia Dean Cardin, 89, slipped the surly purlieu peacefully at home in Boise on April 19, 2008.

She was one of six children born to Irvin and Nettie Mariah Eldredge on Jan. 1, 1919, in Carey. She was married to Marshall Wilson Cardin in 1937 and lived in Carey until moving to Richfield, where they lived for many years. She worked being a farmer's wife, working out-of-doors in the fresh air, gardening, canning and sewing. She especially loved cooking for her family, such dishes as homemade noodles, breads, pies and her "to-die-for" black and white fudge, and she made everything from scratch.

Her mother was charitable, sharing just little she had even in the worst of times. All we ever needed to know about honesty, compassion and responsibility, we learned from her. Born and raised in an era when you had to do it yourself or do with-

out, mother learned to do everything. She was a survivor. She was the woman you would want with you if you were crossing the prairie in a covered wagon. She embodied the pioneer spirit, hardy and uncompromising, and she was always our mother.

She leaves behind her two daughters, Ella Dean (Chayne) Chamuel of Boise and Christine Cardin of California; also four grandchildren, David Lee, Ronald Dean, Thayne Eugene and Darce Christine; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother and father; four brothers; her sister; and her husband of 46 years, Marshall Cardin.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 24, at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield. Viewing for family and friends will be from 10 to 11:35 a.m. Thursday at Denary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Gilbert Salvador Naranjo III

PAUL — Our little angel, Gilbert Salvador Naranjo III, was stillborn and taken from us on April 19, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He is survived by his parents, Gilbert Jr. and Alicia Munoz Naranjo of Paul; one brother, Bradley Reyes; paternal grandparents, Gilbert and Yolanda Naranjo of Heyburn; maternal grandparents, Salvador and Wendie Munoz of Paul; three

aunts, Jeri Lynn Boldt of Salt Lake City, Utah, Marilee Torar of Rupert and Veronica Munoz of Paul; three uncles, Leno and Michael Munoz, both of Paul, and Juan Torar of Rupert; and many cousins. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 25, at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Basmusson Funeral Home of Burley.

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Ida Manning Nielsen

PAUL — On April 20, 2008, Ida Manning Nielsen passed away peacefully at home after a long, rich and meaningful life.

Ida was born June 24, 1914, in Rupert, to Henry W. and Alice Bentley Manning. She was her children's idol and lived in the family farm in Rupert, where she attended the P. I. n e e r School and graduated from Rupert High School. She was an active, capable student who was involved in many school activities and was a star on the girls' basketball team. Ida married Alan Nielsen on June 4, 1931, in Mantt, Utah, and their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Mantt temple. Over the course of their 55-year marriage, Alan and Ida settled in Paul, raised six children and built a happy and successful life together. They worked hand-in-hand in all they did and, in their later years, they enjoyed spending time at their cabin in Ketchikan and their winter home in Arizona.

As a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ida loved the gospel of Jesus Christ, and it became the standard by which she lived her life. She was a grand lady who always had time for other people and who showed her delight whenever visitors dropped by unexpectedly by insisting on cooking them a meal (whether they were hungry or not). Her life was enriched by countless friendships and she, in turn, enriched and improved the lives of everyone she knew. Ida was an example of service and kindness, and she met life with enthusiasm and joy. Her large family was a blessing in her life, and there was nothing she loved more than spending time with them. The hundreds of friends and family members who knew and loved her will miss her immensely.

Ida is survived by her children Donald and Evelina Nielsen of Paul; Colleen and the late Harold Roeder of West Valley City, Utah; Margaret and Jack Duff of Hedgesville, W.Va.; Robert Nielsen and Cara Nielsen of Rupert; Marilyn and the late Lerly Swensen of Twin Falls; and Richard and Diane Nielsen of Rupert. She especially loved every one of her 27 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters-in-law, Marguerita Manning of Rupert and Fern Hansen of Midvale, Utah. Ida was preceded in death by her husband, Alan; her parents; twin daughters, Edith and Ethel; her brothers, Howard, Lynn, Daryl (Dee) and Robert; her sisters, Louise and Marlean; sons-in-law,

Harold Boelter and Jerry Swensen; and a great-granddaughter, Christine.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 24, at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth Street in Rupert, or 10 a.m. prior to the service Thursday at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the LDS Perpetual Education Fund, the LDS Primary Children's Medical Center or to another charity of your choice.

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Bonnie June Palmer Bartholomew Sherfy

Bonnie June Palmer Bartholomew Sherfy was called home Monday, April 21, 2008, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease at the age of 86 at the Twin Falls Care Center.



She was born June 17, 1922, in Halley, the daughter of William Clinton and Gertrude Grace Palmer, formerly of Declo. June was raised, along with eight other siblings on a dry farm in Heglar. School time was accomplished on horseback and attendance was short lived, but June managed to graduate from the eighth grade. There were only two boys, June, along with sister, Edna, spent summers herding sheep on the farm and the mountains of Heglar Canyon and vicinity, doing farm chores and helping their father accomplish the tasks of rural farm life. Bonnie June married Alonzo Lee Bartholomew in 1940; from this union, five children were

born, Alta Lee (Jay) Holsine, Alonzo Leon Bartholomew, Reita Fern (Ordel) Simper, Bonnie Rae Bartholomew (deceased) and Carma June (Vern) Buss. While raising her children, June spent several years working as a waitress in American Falls at Rogers cafe, Log Cabin Cafe and Peligres Cafe. June and Lee divorced in 1958, and June moved to Burley and again used her waitress talents to please patrons at Nelson's Cafe. She married Delbert Sherfy on Feb. 14, 1968.

June is survived by her children, 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husbands, two brothers, four sisters,

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 25, at DeLo Cemetery in Declo. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 209 Shop Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Special thanks to the staff and employees of the Twin Falls Care Center and Hospice Visions. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Barbara Lutz Hopkins of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, will be buried at the Eighth Street Center in Burli; pullock dinner follows at the center (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burli).

Noah Richard Hamby (Bob) of West Valley City, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Valley View Funeral Home, 4335 W. 3100 S., in West Valley City, Utah, with visitation one hour before the funeral. Service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., with visitation one hour before the service.

Richard Rodney Johnson of Richfield, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at

the Harvest Community Church in Richfield (Denary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Josie Anderson of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Brian Keith Pitt of Price, Utah, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., in Burli.

Wilma Fern Ballard of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. (Basmusson Funeral Home in Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Irma M. Brownlee KIMBERLY — Irma M. Brownlee, 92, of Kimberly, died Saturday, April 19, 2008, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jessie J. Huey BUIHL — Jessie Juanita Huey, 89, of Buhl, died Sunday, April 20, 2008, at her home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com, and click on "Obituaries."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Miner dies in underground accident

ELKO, Nev. — A contract miner died Monday after cemented backfill fell on him in the Getchell underground mine in Humboldt County.

The incident occurred at about 3:15 p.m. The deceased miner was identified as Kenny Barbosa, 28, of Winnemucca. Barbosa was an employee of Small Mine Development, a contractor that operates the Getchell mine, part of the turquoise Ridge Joint Venture between Barrick Gold Corp. and Newmont Mining Corp. He is survived by a son.

Getchell is one of two underground mines operated by the turquoise Ridge Joint Venture. Mine operations have ceased at Getchell as a thorough investigation begins.

Barbosa was one of two mechanics working to repair a belt when the backfill, a mixture of cement and crushed rock, above them failed.

The second mechanic was uninjured but a third miner, an equipment operator, suffered a fractured leg and was transported to a Reno hospital for treatment.

"Our heartfelt thoughts and prayers go out to Kenny's loved ones," said Small Mine Development President Bob Gull.

Representatives of the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration and the State of Nevada are on site and are leading the investigation. Senior Barrick and SMD managers are also actively involved.

Barbosa's death was the second fatality at Getchell in 2008 and the third in less than a year.

Monday crash temporarily closes I-86

A one vehicle crash early Monday morning briefly

closed Interstate 86 while crews worked to upright the truck.

Cassia County Under Sheriff Cary Bristol said the crash occurred shortly after 4 a.m. when the driver of the semi-truck west of the road and tipped the truck.

Jonathan Proust of Boise was driving the semi on I-86 eastbound near mile post 14, near the Raft River store, when his vehicle apparently slipped off the road on the west side of the road and overturned, Bristol said.

"The interstate was closed for about an hour to upright the truck," Bristol said.

Bristol said the trailer was full of unknown cargo and there was no spillage.

Volunteers sought for canyon rim cleanup

The Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District is seeking volunteers for Great American Clean Up event planned for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 3 on the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.

BLM staff will join the Snake River Canyon Kruders, Back Country Horsemen of Idaho and other organizations to clean up the Snake River Canyon Park. Several areas of the park receive constant, bulky amounts of illegally dumped trash, the district said.

Members of the public interested in volunteering to remove trash should plan to meet just north of the Perrine Bridge and east of the 187-hour trail. Volunteers for the clean up should plan to dress in layers, wear sturdy shoes, and bring gloves and sun block.

For more information: Bob Calver of the Snake River Canyon Kruders, (208) 339-1477.

— from staff reports

School

Continued from page D1

many programs before they are stretched so thin, financially and instructionally, that they are unable to accomplish their goals," according to a memorandum from Process of Change.

Adequate Yearly Progress begins to falter ... Process of Change has been developed to help alleviate some of these conditions.

Many of the kids at the school would score well on state tests, and would throw off AYP in a public school setting, said Process of Change officials.

"We hope to convince public schools to contract with us," Bagwell said.

As a private school, Process of Change doesn't need to administer state tests and isn't subject to rules attached to public funding.

"We are hoping to be recognized as a positive support system and influence to our public school systems."

working in conjunction with them," according to the Process of Change memorandum.

Children between the ages of 8 and 15 at the Twin Falls location get a lot of one-on-one attention. Each student is assigned to a behavioral therapist contracted by parents through Progressive Behavior Systems Inc., a for-profit entity in Twin Falls and not directly employed by Process of Change.

Progressive Behavior Systems of Twin Falls is operated by a founder of the Process of Change schools and Progressive Behavior Systems makes up part of the school located at 1092 Eastland Drive.

A classroom and kitchen make up the school — with the rest of the building including two bathrooms and a handful of other rooms belonging to Progressive Behavior Systems.

"When students work with

their behavior therapists from Progressive Behavior Systems they go to the part of the building due to issues involving Medicaid-billing, Process of Change officials said.

For 15-year-old student Kenny Boer of Jerome, the school provides a distinct academic experience.

"I like the school because I wasn't able to keep up in my original school," Boer said. "I hardly ever did anything."

But now Boer said, he's engaged and learning a lot with the level of help he needs.

There are different levels of student need at the school. Some of the students are non-verbal, autistic, or have attention deficit disorders, or developmental disabilities.

"This school is better," said Boer. "I get a lot of breaks. I get more help."

The school is funded by fundraising, donations and tuition, said Bagwell, who

worked as an administrator with an elementary school in the Burley School District for nine years before signing on last year with Process of Change.

Making ends meet at the school has been a struggle as the year winds down. "It has been really tough," Bagwell said. "Struggling with how do you keep the doors open."

"Tuition is usually about \$7,000 to \$10,000 annually per student, with a sliding scale for parents on limited incomes," said Bagwell. The said similar schools on the East Coast cost a lot more money to attend — about \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually.

To help, a recent car raffle generated about \$25,000 to \$30,000 in revenue for the school, said Bagwell. Next school year parents will be asked to put in volunteer time.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-745-3204 or Andrea.Jackson@ec.net

CSI

Continued from page D1

Mason told the commission that students and staff at the building are unlikely to walk to the main campus, and that there won't be a bill-service cafeteria to encourage them to linger when not in class.

The bypass would be a red brick street — usually hot lanes — whose east would be split between the adjacent property owners, according to the city. On Tuesday, Gerald Martens, representing the property owners immediately north

of the CSI land, said they expect to share the cost and work together.

Consultants drafting the city's updated transportation master plan have signals, eventually, on Washington Street North at Cheney Drive and North

College Road, plus signals on North College Road at Fifth Street, and the bypass intersection with North College.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-745-3204 or JHopkins@magicvalley.com.

Ruling

Continued from page D1

has failed to properly administer water rights in the Snake River Basin. The court will hold a status conference on the remaining topics, Melanson wrote, many of which he suggested could be addressed outside the courtroom through administrative actions.

Lopez declined comment

on the remaining issues until a future date. But Idaho Power officials will question the science of recharge, he said.

"We have some concerns over whether or not the results is claimed," he said. "It's not clear whether the state will continue to the recharge debate, Idaho Department of Water

Resources Director Dave Barthel was out of town for the week, and the department is still evaluating the ruling, spokesman Bob McLaughlin said.

The whole case underscores the importance of water in the region, Lopez said. At some point, he said, Idahoans may have to start looking at energy issues in

the same light.

"Water for hydroelectricity is water beneficial for all of southern Idaho," he said. "As a state, we'll have to take a much more in-depth look at energy and its future and its costs."

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-745-3232 or nppoppino@magicvalley.com.

Testing

Continued from page D1

minutes to hear the good news that she is not reactive to HIV. "I had a pass with treatment," she said, "I'm hand-in-hand. We want everyone to be aware."

CSI organizers said they hoped at least 30 to 60 community members would get tested Tuesday and take advantage of a free risk assessment.

About 1 percent of the people tested by MPHA last year or earlier out of 800 — test negative for HIV, said Doug Swick, MPHA director of programs. MPHA receives most of its funding from local officials passed through the state, some grant money and donations.

Twin Falls ranked fourth highest of Idaho's seven health districts for the number of people living with HIV, or 123 in September of 2006, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Boise had the highest number of people living with HIV, with 193, nearly 100 followed by Caldwell with 115 and Coeur d'Alene with 101, according to Health and Welfare numbers.

MPHA volunteers are still recruiting and testing, and there are about 20 on staff. It's hard to know that not

to know."

The CSI Community Service Council also orchestrated an evening of guest speakers and videos about HIV at CSI after the free testing event.

Southern Idaho residents have additional HIV testing options at South Central Public Health District, the Twin Falls Planned Parenthood of Idaho office, or Family Health Services.

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Saturday April 26, 2008
Radio Rondevo, Twin Falls

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FAIR ACTIVITIES: 10:00 am to 4:30 pm
CONCERT CELEBRATION: Doors Open 5:30 pm
Featuring "The Clumsy Lovings" opened by the "Duckskin Bible Revue"
Show starts at 6:00 pm • Admission: 10.00 Beer/Wine Available • no one under 21

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• Organic Land and Lawncare of Idaho, Inc. 208-733-3937
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Join in the Trash Walk Clean-up with other kids! Sign Up 9:30 am in the City Park.

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NIM'S ISLAND
7:20 • 9:20 (PG)

DRILLBIT TAYLOR
7:20 • 9:20 (PG-13)

BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY EACH WEEK

WASHINGTON

Ranchers, enviros praise Idaho wilderness bill

Representatives of Idaho's ranching and conservationist communities praised a bill Tuesday that would create a wilderness in southwest Idaho's Owyhee canyonlands, while opening other lands to motorized recreation and grazing.

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, introduced the bill, which comes after nearly a decade of debate over land-use in the rugged Owyhee region. The bill would create an 807-square-mile wilderness while opening up 300 square miles of previously off-limit areas to motorized recreation, livestock grazing and other activities.

It also would provide ranchers with cash and federal land in exchange for giving up private land and giving up grazing rights on some public land, and it would offer federal protection to 316 miles of wild and scenic rivers in the Owyhees.

Sen. Gibson, D-Idaho, said the measure could end decades of debate over public lands use in the area. "This legislation clearly will not resolve all conflicts but does offer a positive path forward," said Gibson, a retired rangland scientist and extension agent.

Besides the wilderness and land swap, the bill would create a science, wildlife and research center to provide independent and peer-reviewed expertise on government decisions, Gibson said. Consensus-based land management agreements such as the Owyhee Initiative will slow development and allow the area to maintain its rugged Western heritage, he said.

House passes bill to rename bird sanctuary

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House has agreed to rename the Snake River Birds of Prey after one of Idaho's most renowned raptor lovers.

The House on Tuesday approved a bill to name the southwest Idaho sanctuary after filmmaker and conservationist Morley Nelson.

The bill authorizing the name change must now be approved in the Senate, where it has the support of Idaho Senators Mike Crapo and Larry Craig.

Idaho Representative Mike Simpson says Nelson deserves the honor for his early commitment to raptor protection.

Nelson, an Idaho resident who died in 2005, fought for several measures to conserve the birds, including powering utilities redesigning power lines to prevent electrocution of raptors. Dozens of movies and TV specials starred his eagles and hawks.

IDAHO

New community college seeks aid in accreditation process

BOISE — Officials at the new College of Western Idaho must meet behind closed doors but not be penalized if members didn't know the meeting was illegal.

"Without some clarification from the Legislature the state can't meet legally behind closed doors but not be penalized if members didn't know the meeting was illegal," said Bob Cooper, Wasden's spokesman. "You have to prove wrongdoing. It's an almost impossible burden for a prosecutor to prove."

Shortly after the Dec. 6 closed-door meeting by the Board of Education, the Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash., filed a complaint with the attorney general alleging the board illegally excluded the public from the executive session where it discussed eliminating the ninth-grade Idaho Standards Achievement Test.

Other newspapers later joined the complaint.

State AG says open meeting law needs to be revamped

LEWISTON — State lawmakers need to revamp Idaho's open meeting law to remove ambiguities that make it difficult to enforce, state Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said.

"We need to have a serious discussion with the interested parties," Wasden told the Lewiston Tribune. "We believe that legislation is necessary to resolve some of these issues."

The problem became

apparent in February when Wasden concluded that the state Board of Education may have violated the open meeting law on Dec. 6 by going into executive session.

But Wasden said penalizing board members with a \$150 fine was not an option because of the burden of proving they knowingly violated the law, which is how Idaho's open meeting law is interpreted.

That means agencies in the state can't meet legally behind closed doors but not be penalized if members didn't know the meeting was illegal.

"Without some clarification from the Legislature the state can't meet legally behind closed doors but not be penalized if members didn't know the meeting was illegal," said Bob Cooper, Wasden's spokesman. "You have to prove wrongdoing. It's an almost impossible burden for a prosecutor to prove."

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UTAH

Experts: Utah's worst quake could be magnitude 7.4

SALT LAKE CITY — Government geologists have a clearer picture of what The Big One might look like in Utah.

The U.S. Geological Survey has published new hazard maps, which show that the worst-case earthquake has been elevated to magnitude 7.4 on the 240-mile Wasatch Fault that runs from Malad, Idaho, through the state's population centers to Gunnison.

The report said devastation could span several Wasatch Fault segments at once.

Previous maps called for less shaking.

Tall buildings probably would shake less than previously predicted, while buildings of two stories or less might shake harder.

New faults have been discovered, including one south of Tooele, one under Utah Lake and another in northern Utah's Cache Valley.

The latest maps show much of the United States on soft shaly ground, with 46 states facing serious seismic threats. The new maps come just days after a magnitude 5.2 earthquake in southern Illinois.

USGS last published nationwide hazard maps in 2002 and 1995. But research done in the years since has allowed the federal agency to work with experts at universities, professional groups and state agencies, including the Utah Geological Survey, to gather the latest information.

Official: dead animal likely not a full wolf

PROMONTORY — An animal shot after being seen among livestock in northern Utah probably was a wolf-dog hybrid, not a wild wolf, a wildlife expert said Tuesday.

The light-colored animal was spotted at a ranch Saturday in Box Elder County and killed by the landowner Sunday as it pursued livestock, said Kevin Bunnell, mammal program coordinator at the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Photos were shown to five wolf experts who all agreed it wasn't a wolf, Bunnell said.

Among the reasons, legs that were too slender, feet that were too small, and a lack of bulk typically associated with wolves.

The only way to know the animal's origins is to conduct a DNA test, Bunnell said that decision will be up to federal agents because the animal was killed in an area where wolves are still classified as an endangered species.

"It's probably a hybrid but that ranges from 98 percent wolf and 2 percent dog to 98 percent dog and 2 percent wolf," Bunnell said. "Where is it in that spectrum? Who knows?"

The case is a reminder about the importance of identifying animals before shooting them, Bunnell said.

— from wire reports

Glydie Muegerl Parkin

82nd Birthday Open House



Please join us this Saturday April 26th Moose Lodge 612 835 Falls Avenue Twin Falls 2:00-5:00 pm

Auction CALENDAR

Table with auction dates and details: THURS, APR. 24, 11:00AM Southern Idaho Farm & Construction Eq, Heyburn Farm, Construction Eq + ATVs, Times-News Ad: 4-20; SATURDAY, APR. 26, 10:00AM Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls; SATURDAY, APR. 26, 11:00AM Gene Drussel, Bellevue; SATURDAY, APR. 26, 10:00AM Auction, Twin Falls; MONDAY, APR. 28, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls; TUESDAY, APR. 29, 5:00PM Household + Tools + Antiques; THURSDAY, APR. 24, 12:00PM Jean Harris Estate Wendell; SUNDAY, MAY 4, 12:00PM Wally & Verena Young Estate; MONDAY, MAY 5, 5:30PM Estate Auction plus Western Collectibles + Antiques + Tools; IDAHO AUCTION BARN

ISHSA CLINIC DAY April 26, 2008 • 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Filer Fairgrounds Contact: Pam Bolton • 208-734-5216 For more information: http://ishsa.tripod.com Class Fees: \$25 for trail and showmanship classes Public admission for the day: One baked food item.

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Stocks decline as oil rises

(AP) Wall Street pulled back Tuesday, with the Dow Jones industrials tumbling more than 100 points as a rush of quarterly results from bellwethers like AT&T Inc., DuPont and McDonald's Corp. failed to impress investors. Oil prices reached new highs, raising concerns about inflation.

Dow Jones Industrials 12,720.23

Nasdaq composite 2,378.94

Standard & Poor's 500 1,379.94

Russell 2000 703.71

14.29

For a complete stock listing, go to MAGICVALLEY.COM

BUSINESS

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

INSIDE: KAYWG Puzzle it out, E10
E10
KULCC

E
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 23, 2008

INSIDE: Classifieds, E3-12 | Sudoku, E4 | Crossword, E8 | Service Directory, E9 | Jumble, E10 | Bridge, E11

Two weekly papers to close; Sale of Wood River Journal final

By Joshua Palmer Staff writer

The Wood River Journal in Halley has been sold to a group of Idaho investors, the papers' owner, Lee Enterprises, announced Tuesday. The company also said it will close two other weekly papers, the Lincoln County Journal in Shoshone

and the Minidoka County News in Rupert. Brad Hurd, the Times-News publisher and regional manager for Lee Enterprises, said the closures are due to declining readership and advertising. "The sale of our Halley paper and closing the other two small weeklies will enable us to focus our

resources on the Times-News and the South Idaho Press in Burley," Hurd said. "We will meld our coverage of Lincoln County and Shoshone into the Times-News, and content of the Minidoka paper into the South Idaho Press. We have strong subscriber bases for our daily newspapers in these communities." He added that advertising

and circulation revenue for the smaller weeklies has declined over the years and that Lee Enterprises "cannot continue to absorb the financial losses." The Shoshone and Rupert weeklies each had fewer than 400 subscribers. The Wood River Journal prints 13,500 copies daily. Please see PAPERS, Page E2

Subscriber options

Readers of Minidoka County News and Lincoln County Journal who have paid subscriptions beyond April 30 will have several options:

- Apply the balance to a South Idaho Press or Times-News subscription at a discounted rate.
- Credit their current subscriptions to the South Idaho Press or Times-News.
- A refund.

To make arrangements for subscription changes, call the South Idaho Press at 678-2201, or the Times-News at 733-0931.

WORK UNDERWAY ON NEW JEROME VALLEY COUNTRY STORE

New offerings include biodiesel and drive-thru coffee bar

By Blair Koch Correspondent

JEROME — Officials are optimistic that early next year the new Valley Country Store will be in operation.

Ground breaking on the facility, located on the corner of South Lincoln Avenue and 100 South in Jerome, took place earlier this month and Debbie Kuhn, store manager, can't wait for the move.

The current Jerome store is at 837 Main St. and isn't large enough, said Kuhn, who has been employed by parent company Valley Co-Op Inc. for 17 years.

"We've grown out of the store here," Kuhn said. "We can't provide all of the needs for our customers anymore. Once we move we will have new products and be expanding departments."

The new store, at 35,000 square feet, will host a larger convenience store with fast food, retail and a drive-thru coffee bar, as well as fuel and fertilizer sales.

The Jerome location is



Ben Holland, left, and Dennis Maughan, both with S. Erwin Grazing Inc. of Bellevue, work on the new Valley Co-op building in Jerome on Tuesday.

even expected to have biodiesel for sale. "This is the first time we've offered biodiesel. We thought it would be a good way to support local industry," Bordenyck said. "We have an easier entry point to the market to put it in at construction rather than go back and try to put it in later." Once the store opens, more employees will be put on the payroll, said Corporate General Manager Donn Bordenyck. The current store is staffed by five full-time, and five part-time workers. "We'll need about 30 full and part-time employees," Bordenyck said. "Right now we have about 90 employees throughout the company." While part-time employees receive extended benefits like merchandise discounts, full-time employees are offered a full range of benefits including medical insurance and retirement plans, said Bordenyck.

The retail store's expansion parallels growth seen throughout the co-op, which has locations in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell. Sales have skyrocketed throughout the chain. In 1991 the company reported \$10.9 million in sales. By 2007, that number had grown to \$65.3 million. About half of the company's sales are generated by

Please see COOP, Page E2

Raising grazing

Some dairy farmers switch to grazing

Staff and wire reports

When milk from Cloverleaf Creamery, based in Buhl, hit supermarket shelves in December, business owner Bill Stoltzfus had plenty of concerns about selling all-natural milk from grass fed cows.

For example, some people didn't realize that whole milk naturally comes with cream on top unless it's homogenized.

"There was a lot invested into this, so I was really hoping it would work out," he said.

Fortunately, it worked — in fact, it's worked so well that his business has doubled his sales almost every month since it opened in December.

Stoltzfus has joined a growing number of farmers who broke with tradition by turning to grazing — saving them money in many areas while freeing up time.

It's a trend that has only recently touched Idaho, but has become more prevalent in places like Wisconsin. Bob and Karen Breneman found it difficult to accomplish all that had to be done around their southern Wisconsin dairy farm, but they didn't want to hire more help.

"We'd been so busy, we didn't have time to go to church, and now we're

Please see GRAZE, Page E2



Cows are seen grazing on the farm of Bob and Karen Breneman near Rio, Wis. The Brenemans switched to an updated version of the grazing approach and have never looked back.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Existing home sales decline in south-central Idaho

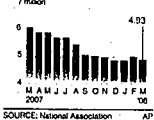
Sales of existing homes in south-central Idaho declined in March, according to Intermountain Multiple Listing Service.

Existing home sales declined more than 15 percent to 58 units sold last month. Sales in Jerome also declined 15 percent to 17 homes sold.

Cassia County was the only county in the region to report an increase. All three counties report-

Home sales

Sales of existing homes in months of units: Seasonally adjusted annual rate 7 million



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors

ed that homes were spending more days on the market.

Meanwhile, home sales across the nation declined 2 percent as the spring sales season got off to a rocky start.

Ad Federation to host discussion

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation and the Times-News present James G. Wright, managing editor.

Wright will address how the news industry will remain a vital part of the advertising market as it transitions beyond print and broadcast outlets.

Wright will also discuss major changes soon to come in Magic Valley news organizations.

Lunch will begin at 11:15 a.m. and the discussion will begin at 11:45 a.m. on May 8 at the Twin Falls Shilo Inn.

For more information, or to reserve a seat, contact Melissa Crane at 208-304-0488 or via email at Melissa.Crane@cableone.net.

Salt Lake City to Delta: Give us Tokyo

Proposed merger could open international flights from Salt Lake City

By Paul Foy Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The proposed merger of Delta Air Lines and Northwest Airlines would give the combined carrier access to international hubs, possibly opening more direct flights from Utah, aides to Gov. Jon Huntsman and a Delta official said Friday.

A Tokyo flight would help open Asian markets for Utah business, a priority for Huntsman, a former U.S. ambassador to Singapore who as governor has led trade delegations to China and India.

"He can certainly appreciate the significance of that direct flight," spokeswoman Lisa Roskelley said.

"The merger provides great opportunity for Salt Lake City to have direct flights to Asia, which is a tremendous opportunity," she said.

Aides to Huntsman made the request for a Tokyo connection as Delta executives shopped their merger plans with Northwest on Friday in Salt Lake City.

Anderson said he'd put the request on his merger list but didn't promise anything. The airline is eager to capitalize on Northwest hubs in Amsterdam and Tokyo.

Delta's western U.S. hub is Salt Lake City, while Northwest operates from a gate on a different continent. Anderson said Northwest would move to Delta's

Delta CEO Richard Please see DELTA, Page E2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.38	▼ .81	Dell Inc.	19.05	▼ .51	Idacorp	31.70	▼ .28
Lithia Mo.	8.27	▼ .22	Micron	7.43	▲ .03	Supervalu	30.11	▼ .22

Today in business

WASHINGTON — National Association of Realtors reports on existing home sales for March.

COMMODITIES

For more see page E2

Live cattle	90.82	▲ .80	May Oil	119.37	▲ 1.89
May gold	922.30	▲ 7.60	May Silver	17.69	▲ .35

WASHINGTON — Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation subcommittee oversight hearing on Federal Aviation Administration safety programs.

MUTUAL FUNDS

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Bond, Cash, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond Funds.

Table of commodity prices including sections for CLOSING FUTURES (Grains, Oil, Metals), BEANS, GRAINS, and METALS/MONEY, listing various market items and their prices.

NYSE

AMEX

NASDAQ

Table of stock market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, listing Most Active, Gainers, and Losers with their respective volume and price changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary data including INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST, providing a snapshot of market performance.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the Market Report section, detailing how to interpret the data presented in the tables, including symbols and abbreviations.

Papers

Continued from page E1. free-distribution copies each week. The changes involve layoffs of one full-time and one part-time employees in Shoshone. There are no layoffs in Rupert. The Rupert-based Minidoka County News, which has been delivering news for more than 100 years, will release its last issue on April 30. The Lincoln County Journal will deliver its last publication on May 1. At the same time the South Idaho Press will begin a Minidoka County News page in its Wednesday edition, it will include all community news and advertising previously published in the County News. Buyers of the Wood River

Journal include the Post Co. of Idaho Falls, owners of the Post Register and three eastern and central Idaho weeklies. It is owned by Jerry and Jackie Taber and their families and by employees of the company. Jerry Brady ran for Governor of Idaho in 2002, and again in 2006 against Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter. He was defeated by Otter. The Post Co. will own the Wood River Journal in partnership with investors from the Wood Valley. The new owners will retain the current staff of the Journal, Brady said. Joshua Palmer may be reached at 206-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Co-op

Continued from page E1. on the cooperative's board of directors. "There are many benefits of being a co-op member. For one, members receive patronage on sales," said Taber. "If money given back to members is tax free, because tax has already been paid on it. It's like getting a discount on things you buy at the co-op." The amount given back is a small percentage, proportional to the amount of sales generated, per member. Even with construction already underway in Jerome, the Tabers are preparing for the future. The company owns land in Wendell, Gooding and Shoshone for future use. "We've purchased the land and when the financing is right, and we're ready, we'll move forward with even more expansion. A couple of years ago we opened the new store in Bluff and it has been very successful. Once the store in Jerome is up and running and profitable we'll be ready to build the next one," Taber said. Blair Koch may be contacted at 208-316-2607.

Graze

Continued from page E1. an updated version of the grazing approach, and they have looked back at the labor involved in growing crops to feed their animals, and they can let the manure remain in the field. Jeremy Foltz, a University of Wisconsin assistant professor of agricultural and applied economics, said that about 23 percent of dairy farmers used up grazing in 2003. In Idaho, it's estimated to be less than 2 percent. The availability of good grassland in Wisconsin makes the state more con-

ducive to grazing than many other states, Foltz said. However, in south-central Idaho it is more difficult to find adequate grazing land at an affordable price. "The approach slightly reduces production, but farmers' costs go down more significantly," with less barn and equipment needed, Foltz said. Confinement became popular when more machinery was becoming available to farmers, and equipment, fuel and labor were cheaper, said Tom Cadwallader, a University of Wisconsin Extension agent in Lincoln and Marathon counties. "But the cost of fuel and equipment are much higher now, and many farmers sent their kids to college and didn't stick around on the farm," he said.

Delta

Continued from page E1. terminal after a merger takes place. Starting June 2, Delta will fly a daily flight between Salt Lake City and Paris — the first direct flight between Utah and Europe. Anderson made no specific promises in front of TV cameras at Mayor Bluff Becker's press conference. He generally described the benefits of the merger, saying it would link 6,000 cities in 68 countries. "If you live here in Salt Lake City, it's nonstop or one-stop

to anywhere you want to go in the world," he said. Becker said he was assured the merger would result in no layoffs at Salt Lake airports. Anderson also met with Thomas S. Munson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, trading stories about their personal backgrounds. On hand was Delta President Ed Farnsworth. But the Delta executives didn't meet with Huntsman, who was recovering from shoulder surgery performed Wednesday.

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID Transportation Services

South Central Head Start is accepting bids for Transportation Services for the Head Start programs in 10 communities. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, 2008...

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the package should clearly indicate "SEALED BID PROPOSAL FOR HEAD START CHILD TRANSPORTATION SERVICES"

For complete bid specifications and to obtain a bidders packet, contact Jess Harmon, Dean of Finance, College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1208, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1233 or telephone (208) 732-6210.

The College of Southern Idaho reserves the right to accept any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of Head Start.

John M. Mason Vice President of Administration

PUBLISH: Times-News April 23, 2008

DECISION MEMO FOR RECOMMERCIAL THINNING ON THE CASSIA DIVISION MINIDOKA RANGER DISTRICT SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST CASSIANTY FALLS COUNTIES, IDAHO

Minidoka District Ranger Scott Nannenga signed the Decision Memo for the Buckskin Ridge Prescription Thinning project on April 18, 2008. The project would thin trees less than 7 inches in diameter on approximately 250 acres to improve the health and vigor of the remaining trees...

Additional information regarding this decision can be obtained from: Karl Fuesting, 36350 S. Overland Avenue, Burley, ID, 83658. 208-678-0430, kufuesting@fs.fed.us.

PUBLISH: April 23, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 200800148-30166 Loan No. 1415097301 On 07/18/2008 at 11:00 a.m. local time, all of the following located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 11315, Twin Falls, ID 83301...

107 Pregnancy Alternatives Prepreg? Warned? Flec Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE Care giver wanted for spry elderly live in her county home. Flexible hrs. Need to be honest, caring, dependable with good refs. Kimberly area 208-731-6860 from 6:30-9:30 pm

113 Child Care Services CHILDCARE Licensed child care days and evenings. Lunches and snacks, all ages, ICF approved. References: 735-4193

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PUBLISH: April 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2007

113 Child Care Services CHILDCARE Need 10 infants plus toddlers to fill newly remodeled 3 born home. Lots of opening space and open floor plan. All employees have current background checks...

101 Lost and Found FOUND dog, small and brown at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Call 735-4205

FOUND FGP piano at Harry Barry Park on Blaine Street. Call to identify 404-2607.

FOUND Red Heeler, female, corner of Hanken and Kimberly Road. No collar. Call 208-423-9209

FOUND Shih Tzu, female, black and white. Found on the corner of Kofay and Kelly. Call 208-731-9296

LOST Airplane Toy in the Kimberly area. Black and tan, female, 3 years old. Howard, 425-4783 or 731-9765

LOST cat from Filer. Tiger striped cat with blue eyes. Multi color collar w/ziploc number and phone number. Whiskers. Please call 308-0609 if found. "REWARD"

LOST English Setter, a long haired pointer, mostly white with black spots. Chest chain with ID tag. Last seen 500 S. 100 E. Lewiston, Idaho. Call 208-677-2116

LOST Min Pin, lost on 4716, Male, black & white. 1 year old. In Buhi on Clear Lakes Rd. 5200 Reward. 208-666-1273

LOST Mini Schnauzer, albino, Wendell area, 2 miles, gray. REWARD! Call 208-423-2046 or 324-8174

LOST Pug puppies (2) 1 is 3 years and 1 is 5 months, female, no collar. Lost in Wardsburg area. REWARD. They are mixed veyr cute. Call 368-4759 or 733-6544

LOST pup, female, white body with spots, black/white head, puppy collar. Found 731-8800 or 734-0996

LOST Yorkie, black/red/dishblack female, 12 yrs, family misses her. \$500 Reward. 731-8800 or 734-0996

HEALTH CARE PT help needed to care for elderly gentleman. Flexible hrs. Need to be honest, caring, dependable with good refs. Kimberly area 208-731-6860 from 6:30-9:30 pm

113 Child Care Services CHILDCARE Licensed child care days and evenings. Lunches and snacks, all ages, ICF approved. References: 735-4193

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201 Accounting ACCOUNTING Full-time, daytime, Wendell area, P1. Quick books and Peachtree exp. Great benefits. Flexible hrs. Send resume to: PO Box 1054 Twin Falls, ID or call 735-0900

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ACCOUNTING Payroll Clerk/ Office Assistant Construction Office is seeking a pay office assistant/ payrollables and purchasing clerk. Outstanding pay, excel a plus. Benefits package including insurance, 20-30 hrs perweek. Schedule is flexible depending on experience. Please fax resume and references to: 208-726-1526 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

202 Clerical CLERICAL Teron Trees LLC of Fl Rupert seeks talented person to fill a full time Client/customer service position. Desired skills and qualifications: Min Key, type 60 wpm, MS office, payroll, AR, AP, IRS reports, reconciliations, filing, lang, customer service, Outlook, general clerical, detail oriented, great attitude, and organizational skills. Bilingual and previous horticulture experience a definite plus-not necessary. Opportunity to advance. Send resume and cover letter to: 6600 E. Hwy 101 #103010 tetontrees.com Deadline 04/28

205 Clerical CLERICAL Assistant to the City Clerk. Contact City of Decio at 208-654-2124

203 Construction CONSTRUCTION Experienced in General construction. Pipe laying, Backhoe, Welding, CDD required. F/T Position benefits include Health Insurance, 401k, paid vacation, paid holidays. Wage DOE. For apply call 208-324-3341

CONSTRUCTION Framers/ Concrete workers. Exp. Preferred. Call 305-6631

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205 Dairy DAIRY Experienced Worker for outside. Housing provided. Call 308-2523 or 209-3163

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	6	7					2
				9			3
1							9
	4	6			5	1	
		5		6	8		

EASY

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.

SEASTON MANUFACTURING GREAT OPPORTUNITIES! We are looking to fill the following positions: Press Operator, Grinding Technicians, Quality Inspectors, Raw Material Receiving Clerks, Welders, Millwrights, CNC Helvers.

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the Times-News

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Pomerelle Dr. Goleno Dr. Tamorock Loop. Poshimer Dr. TWIN FALLS Adams St. Jefferson St. Madison St. TWIN FALLS

3rd Ave. W. 2nd Ave. W. 3rd Ave. W. 4th Ave. W. TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls... 735-3346

205 Drivers

DRIVER Class A Driver to haul farm machinery & ag. Comm. Locally. Call 627-1146

DRIVERS Gem State Drywall is seeking a CDL Driver/Stocker \$12 an hour w/overtime. Heavy lifting, stocking drywall into houses. Excellent benefits and affordable insurance!

DRIVERS Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 years experience preferred. Medical insurance and 401k offered. vacation after 1 year. \$3.50 per mile

DRIVERS Join our team! w/CDL. OTR benefits/new equip. 208-324-0644

DRIVERS Local drivers for the Burley/Flupon and Magic Valley areas. 6% quarterly salary. Exe benefit pkg.

DRIVERS Local/Longhaul No CDL required will train. Call 324-2899

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the line fine!

Call The Times-News to place an ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

207 Education

EDUCATION Burley School District is accepting applications for following positions: Elementary Special Ed, Paraprofessional, Elementary Special Education Teacher

EDUCATION Kimberly High School is looking for a Social Studies and Language Arts Teacher

EDUCATION Teaching Positions available at Magic Valley Christian School. FIT, PIT or combined positions.

EDUCATION Richfield: 1572 East Highway 26 (approximately 15 miles from Shoshone)

Apply online at www.glanbiausa.com

209 Education

EDUCATION Flou School District is accepting applications for a High School Mathematics Teacher

Classified Private Ads Requires pre-employment credit report to publication.

209 General

FOOD PROCESSING Food processing company in Jerome has several openings for General Laborers on Day and Swing shifts.

209 General

CDL A CNA Construction Farm hand HVAC Tech/Exp Chels Service Attendant Heavy Equip. Mach.

209 General

FOOD SERVICE Fast paced, fun atmosphere. Earn summer cash. Flexible hours. Call 308-3630 for appointment.

GENERAL DISC VERY Flexible Scheduling Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!

GENERAL Local coffee shop now hiring. Excellent pay and benefits. Applications available at 710 Blue Lakes.

209 General

GENERAL Kds link Learning Center is seeking a General Aide to assist in childcare, special projects, and clerical duties.

209 General

GENERAL Earn extra money now Delivering The Tax Telephone book in Twin Falls and surrounding areas.

GENERAL LABOR We currently have openings for General Labor in Twin Falls, Jerome, Richfield and Gooding.

GENERAL Local coffee shop now hiring. Excellent pay and benefits. Applications available at 710 Blue Lakes.

209 General

GENERAL RESEARCH TECH BUSCH AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES, INC. HAZLETON, ID

209 General

GENERAL Parts Runner/Office help: FRT, needed for new Mechanic shop in Burley area.

GENERAL PSR Specialist Need qualified person to assist persons with mental illness.

GENERAL Quality Assurance FT Benefits available. Margin valley area. Try exp. Must be Bilingual.

209 General

GENERAL Looking for a fun, hardworking individual to help with Center in Gooding, Mont and days may vary.

209 General

GENERAL Hair Stylist If you're not smiling \$9-\$16/hour.

GENERAL Now Crew Foreman, Commercial exp. necessary 731-0836

GENERAL Full-time. Looking for a team player to assist persons with disabilities in community work sites.

209 General

GENERAL Looking for a fun, hardworking individual to help with Center in Gooding, Mont and days may vary.

209 General

GENERAL Nail Techs Upscale Salon and Spa accepting applications

GENERAL PhoneBase Research Inc. PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department.

GENERAL Full-time. Looking for a team player to assist persons with disabilities in community work sites.

209 General

GENERAL Looking for a fun, hardworking individual to help with Center in Gooding, Mont and days may vary.

Join The Best In The Field Glanbia Drivers \$145 per day, \$150 per night Production Team Leader, Gooding

MAINTENANCE SENECOA Industrial Mechanics Plant Operations Seneca Foods has 2 full-time maintenance positions available.

Mr. Gas LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Full-Time, Part-Time & Asst. Mgr. Positions

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.

Our Careers Rock! At Freeport-McMoran Copper & Gold, we see the working world differently than other Fortune 500 leaders.

Starting Rates: \$13.75 days, \$14.10 nights Potential to have 15 days off per month Company Sponsored Benefits

Come visit us at the Elko Career Fair Saturday, April 26th 8am - Noon Hilton Garden Inn • 3650 Idaho Street, Elko, Nevada

Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via email only (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

CAREGIVER Companion/Caregiver for Mom.
Days 10 am-3:30 pm. Lunch & Dinner planning and preparation, driving, light housekeeping, assistance in dressing, gardening if interested. No Smoking. References available. Please send resume or questions to: **208-844-4444 c/o The Times News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83301**

DENTAL
Dental Assistant Full time, Exp. req'd. Benefits available. Send resume to: **PO Box 93258 C/O Times News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

HEALTHCARE RESIDENT AIDES
No experience necessary, all training will be provided. **Assisted Living/Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting.** Day, swing and graveyard shifts avail. **Pay from \$8.00-\$9.00 DOE.** Full Medical Benefits available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 733-6092 for more information.**

PROFESSIONAL HR PROFESSIONAL
We are looking for a self starter with positive attitude for a management opportunity in our company. This position will have responsibility for maintaining high quality service levels with an emphasis on scheduling and ongoing work force. Must be comfortable working in a fast paced environment and be adaptable to change. Previous management and recruiting experience is a plus. Customer service or sales experience is a plus. This position requires organizational skills, professional and confidentiality. Great opportunity for growth within the central Idaho region. **Salary \$15 to \$20 per hour depending on experience.** Must be able to work in an inpatient/outpatient and a competitive compensation package. This is a great opportunity to become a respected member of a successful and growing driven clinic system. If you are interested, please mail, fax or email CV to: **Associates In Family Practice, P.A., Attn: Dana G. Miller, Practice Manager P.O. Box 447 Gooding, ID 83303 208-508-0999, fax 208-519-719, fax afp@acfnline.net**

TRADES HVAC TECH
Apply in person, **111 Flare Ave Twin Falls**

TRADES Plumbing/Electrical
Needed in Sun Valley. Journeyman, journeymen, apprentices & apprentices. Full benefits, 4 day work week, tools provided, career change. Call Amy at **(208) 376-0400.**

TRADES Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights.
In area and out of area jobs available. Experience Required. **Healthy/Visually/Donated and 401K benefits.** Apply in person at **Bartley Mechanical, Inc. in Paul 490 W 100 S Hwy 24 438-8100.** All applicants subject to drug/alcohol testing.

REAL ESTATE

Bill Young
208-316-3921 Canyonside Realty

BUHL 1978 3 bedroom
2 bath, new carpet, tile, flooring, carpet, paint & bath, big yard. **\$108,000. 644-4322**

501 Open House
501 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farm/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acres & Lots
514 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop
517 Condos/Town
518 Mobile Home
519 Century Lists
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home

HOMES FOR SALE

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 1340 sq ft. NEW home with lease to own. \$92,000. Idaho Legacy Real Estate. 2684 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, newly updated, large fenced backyard & close to Morningside School. Asking \$149,000. \$5200 below market. Must see appraisal. 916 Sunrise Blvd. 208-329-0372

JEROME New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1280 sq. ft. 2 car garage, 4 blocks west of Pizza Hut. \$139,900. Posh Realty 388-7275. Call by \$100,000 down. Call 539-3613 or 324-2268

RUPERT For sale by owner. 3 bdrm house on over .586 acres, nice quiet neighborhood. **208-439-0373 or 208-431-9178 in mrg.**

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Montpelier School District, big back yard. **\$119,000. Please call 208-404-3620 or 208-320-1096**

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, behind Court, 856 Green Hill. \$139,900. 733-2322 or 733-7051

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, family room, office, on 1/2 acre in town. Zone C-1. \$189,000. Call 805-406-9995

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1347 sq. ft. brick with siding. RV parking with dump, 6 person spa, low maintenance landscaping. \$143,900. 560 Crestview 308-5465

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, vinyl, newly remodeled, vinyl flooring, auto sprinklers, central air, large family room, fenced back neighborhood. 169 View Hayburn. \$149,900. Call 964-9434 for a showing.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful home in one of our most desirable neighborhoods. This home has a large yard on a quiet street in a great area! No location, 3165 sq. ft. New freshly painted 3 bdrm home in moving condition. 681 Cling Dr. 208-420-0473 or 733-1772. Courtesy to Brokers.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. huge custom kitchen. Nice area. Call 208-731-1354

HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL 1978 3 bedroom 2 bath, new carpet, tile, flooring, carpet, paint & bath, big yard. \$108,000. 644-4322

FLER 1 acre fronting the Snake River. Great, tasteful vinyl 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. built in TR. Brand new kitchen, garage, storage shed, \$159,900. 208-432-4052 or 208-358-0152

BURLEY For sale by owner. 2% acre, residential 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile, well, septic, appls. Has water rights, can be split into 2 lots. Will finance. **208-738-6948 Dwayne**

HOMES FOR SALE

TWIN FALLS
5200 below market. **Classic Vintage Home, 2647 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$229,900. A must see! 3073 Grant Ave. 420-2756**

TWIN FALLS
For sale by owner. **2684 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, newly updated, large fenced backyard & close to Morningside School. Asking \$149,000. \$5200 below market. Must see appraisal. 916 Sunrise Blvd. 208-329-0372**

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search. **Free list of foreclosures, backlogs & close to Morningside School. Free List Of Motivated Sellers. www.homesforale.com. What's Your Home Worth? Call 805-406-9999. homovallies.com. Exit Realty**

TWIN FALLS
New home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor spa. Asking \$305,000. **2165 Spethers Ln. Twin Falls. First Federal Bank. 208-733-4222 Ask for Ron Rasmussen or Shannon Dally**

TWIN FALLS
This newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is in the Sawtooth School District, 2 car garage. **\$177,000. 208-733-6176 or 208-539-4419**

TWIN FALLS WEEK-END SALE! LOVEST PRICE FOR THIS WEEKEND! ONLY \$219,000. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 412 Montclair Way. Grand House Sale! April 25, 11-2 and Sun. April 27, 2-4 and if you like what you see, we can do 30 days papers that day! Some unbelievable offers apply. Call 208-401-8199 for details/directions.

MEDICAL
Are you looking for a challenging career with great rewards? Look no further... **Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center** is now hiring for the following positions:

- FT and PT Registered Nurses
- FT and PT Licensed Practical Nurses
- FT and PT Certified Nursing Assistants
- FT and PT Restorative Nursing Assistants

We recognize experience and our pay scale is "experience friendly". **Apply in person at 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID**

PROFESSIONAL
301 Business Opportunities
This exciting ad placed over 100 times in the Times-News. Now it's your time to own your own business. Step by the Customer Service Dept today!

PROFESSIONAL Social Worker.
Days/Weekends. Hiring a Part-time Social Worker, some travel. **208-677-6483**

SOCIAL WORK Licensed
304 hrs/wk, working with children on child abuse. Benefits available. Fax resume to: **208-508-0999, or call 208-733-0936.**

FINANCIAL
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Business to Sell
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

MEMBER
This exciting ad placed over 100 times in the Times-News. Now it's your time to own your own business. Step by the Customer Service Dept today!

501 Open House
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, visit: **Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.**

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL \$104,000. About 1650 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath. 3/4 manufactured home for sale by owner. 70x150 city lot, wonderful quiet neighborhood. Block front, shipping. Will give \$5,000 towards paint and flooring. See how much it will save the ability. You need to hurry before we pick the colors. If you need help with financing we can help with the busy people. **Call Dean 410-9622 or Bill 208-731-0546**

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BUHL \$104,000. About 1650 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath. 3/4 manufactured home for sale by owner. 70x150 city lot, wonderful quiet neighborhood. Block front, shipping. Will give \$5,000 towards paint and flooring. See how much it will save the ability. You need to hurry before we pick the colors. If you need help with financing we can help with the busy people. **Call Dean 410-9622 or Bill 208-731-0546**

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St. Luke's Maglio Valley

HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT THE JOBS AT ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY?

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, please visit our website.

www.stlukesonline.org

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This exciting ad placed over 100 times in the Times-News. Now it's your time to own your own business. Step by the Customer Service Dept today!

Spring into a great new job at Sunbridge

RNs Part-time Day or Night

CNAs & NAs NO Shift - Full-time & Part-time

Full-time is 40 hours per week - Part-time is 20 hours per week

We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. Offering continuing classes for those to become CNAs. Apply in person or contact Beverly Hippler at Sunbridge Care & Rehab, 640 Flare Avenue West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645.

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MEDICAL St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

- Billing Clerk (FT)
- CNA - Long Term Care (FT,PRN)
- EMT-Advanced (PRN)
- LPN - Long Term Care (FT)
- LPN-Med/Surg (PT)
- Marketing/Community Relations Coordinator (FT)
- Monitor Clerk (FT)
- OR Scrub Tech. (PRN)
- Plant Operator (FT)
- RN-Acute Care (FT,PT,PRN)
- RN - Long Term Care (FT)
- RN - Med/Surg JOB (PRN, PT, FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.stbonshospital.com

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

MEDICAL
No Experience Necessary

START
INVESTING FOR YOUR FUTURE

Just the Desire to Help Others and Have Fun

Now hiring for full and part-time

Please come and complete an application. **200-22 North St E Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-733-0810.** Or email you to jward@start.com

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
New shop in Burley now needs medium to heavy duty gear and diesel mechanics. Great potential and benefits. **Call 733-8191 or fax resume to 677-2010**

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Serene Scene!

3586 Rock Garden Lane, Kimberly

- 4 Bedroom
- Incredible view of falls & canyon
- 4.5 Bath
- 2,400 square feet
- Great stone
- 1,345 sq. ft. MLS #98310713
- 1,000 square feet
- Beautiful, mature landscaping
- Call Mark E. Jones 308-3030

\$1,950,000

Lakefront Home!

4496 Silver Creek Road, Buhl

- 4 Bedroom
- Nice view
- 4.5 bath
- 3,332 square feet
- Custom built in 2005
- Luxurious amenities
- Near Golf Course
- MLS #98319145
- Call Mark E. Jones 308-3030

\$699,900

Call Us Today

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

733-0404 Office • 308-3030 Cell

Email: rjreality@rjreality.com

www.rjreality.com

For Your Family!

765 Suncrest Court, Twin Falls

- 4 Bedroom
- 3 Bath
- 1,963 square feet
- Built in 2003
- Covered patio
- Landscaped, lawn, sprinklers
- 4 1/2 Bath Common Area
- Living & Dining Area
- Living W/View Looking Out Over 160,000 Acres
- Private
- Alpha BLM Land
- Walk to Snake River Canyon
- 4 Bed Home
- 3 Bath
- Nice family home
- Moving Sun. Sold.
- MLS #98354346
- Call Mark E. Jones 308-3030

\$267,000

Family-Approved Home!

1413 River Ridge St, Twin Falls

- 4 Bedroom
- 3 Bath
- 2 story
- 2,549 square feet
- Call Mark E. Jones 308-3030
- Updates new floor
- Choice NE location
- MLS #98356066
- Call Mark E. Jones 308-3030

\$299,000

NEW! SUNGL

NEW! SUNGL

NEW! SUNGL

3586 Rock Garden Lane, Kimberly

4496 Silver Creek Road, Buhl

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

765 Suncrest Court, Twin Falls

1413 River Ridge St, Twin Falls

NEW! SUNGL

602 Homes For Sale
WHY RENT when you can buy? Zero down, 0% financing fees. 100% mortgages available. Call Debbie 777-1470 Express Mortgage, Nampa, 1-800-330-0301 ext. 1528.

WHY RENT when you can buy? Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 bath with 2 car garages. Financial based on Income 5425-5850. No closing costs. No down payment.

Funded by USDA Rural Development
 Call TODAY!
 Debbie 777-1470
 1-866-353-2087

601 Furnished Homes
 602 Unfurnished Homes
 603 Fully Furnished
 604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex

601 Furnished Homes
 602 Unfurnished Homes
 603 Fully Furnished
 604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex

601 Furnished Homes
 602 Unfurnished Homes
 603 Fully Furnished
 604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex

513 Acreage and Lots
 TWIN FALLS duplex townhome lots. North Grandview Dr. Call Chuck 203-733-8207.

514 Income Property
 TWIN FALLS 4-plex each unit 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered parking, all apps. \$285,000. 208-562-5554.

515 Commercial Property
 TWIN FALLS Infront Blue Lakes Frontage OWNER CARRY-BACK. 6.84 acres @ \$164,000/\$84,500 each. Off-parkway to build OFFICE/BUILDING. 208-536-0770. Ron Yates

518 Mobile Homes
 I-BAY SCASMS for Mobile Homes, Call Joy 212-6554.

519 Mobile Homes
 KIT 76 mobile home \$4800, \$10,000. To be moved. 208-212-8401.

520 Mobile Homes
 TWIN FALLS 84, 1400 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$10,000/for. No "trailer" hook inside. Good site to appreciate. You Move. Call 208-420-8957 or 208-734-7019.

519 Cemetary/Lots
SUNSET LOTS
 SENEY Memorial Park 2 lots available, 2 concrete lines. 1 large bedstone or marker. Value at \$6,000. Selling for \$4,000. For Sale or Trade Call 208-326-5348

521 Manufactured Homes
BUHL For sale by owner. 1985 manufactured home. Very nice with new carpet, vinyl decoratio, new plumbing and roof. enclosed carport. Handicapped accessible. \$69,900. Must see to appreciate. Call 208-536-5856 or Mark at 731-8812.

522 Rental
 Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you call those who have property that need to be quick cash. 733-0931

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540 Rental
 Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you call those who have property that need to be quick cash. 733-0931

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, washer, garage and carport, edge of city limits at 3600 N. Peck. Call 5750-5500. Call 208-293-4951.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, living room, dining room, 2005. Great area. Laneway & some utility. \$1995 + dep. 208-562-8500. Call 208-737-4663 or 208-620-9195.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 5 bd, 2 1/2 bath house. Call Kimberly 604 Center St., 3 bedroom 1 bath, \$750. mo. + dep. Call 208-731-8631.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, very clean, remodeled, 1 bath, new paint, carpet, gas heat, no pets. \$450. 208-732-5408.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, gas heat, no pets. \$450. 208-732-5408.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhome, \$465 month + \$450 deposit, 12 month lease. Call 208-571-6844.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2005, remodeled, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, gas heat, no pets. \$500 + \$300 dep. Yr. 208-212-1874. Call 208-228-3983.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Large very clean, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, great utility, close to CSI, gas/A/C, auto sprinklers, great location, 1000 sq. ft. garage, fenced yard to pool. \$895 + \$600 dep. Call 208-724-8258.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled, located at 467 Locust. \$625 mo + \$690 dep. Call 208-571-5010. Call 208-212-1874.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Newer home 3 bdrm 2 bath, apt, garage \$950 mo. The Mgmt. 733-0739.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Newer home 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2005, remodeled, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, gas heat, no pets. \$895 + \$600 dep. Call 208-724-8258.

602 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, washer, dryer, 2005. Call 208-731-8681.

602 Unfurnished Homes
RICHFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1200 sq. ft. some apps, partially furnished, \$625 mo + \$500 dep. Call 208-320-8741.

602 Unfurnished Homes
SHOSHONE New homes 3 & 4 bdrm with 2 baths in city & country. Lease with option to buy. Call 208-208-2941.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
JEROME large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, washer and dryer, hookeys, \$625 mo. + dep. Call 208-420-9460.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
JEROME Move in special. Prestwick Apts only for handicapped, disabled, or elderly. Rent starts at \$60. Call 208-420-9460. Contact Cindy 324-0572.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
KIMBERLY 604 Center St., 3 bedroom 1 bath, \$750. mo. + dep. Call 208-731-8631.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, very clean, remodeled, 1 bath, new paint, carpet, gas heat, no pets. \$450. 208-732-5408.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, remodeled, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, gas heat, no pets. \$450. 208-732-5408.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhome, \$465 month + \$450 deposit, 12 month lease. Call 208-571-6844.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2005, remodeled, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, gas heat, no pets. \$500 + \$300 dep. Yr. 208-212-1874. Call 208-228-3983.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS Large very clean, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, great utility, close to CSI, gas/A/C, auto sprinklers, great location, 1000 sq. ft. garage, fenced yard to pool. \$895 + \$600 dep. Call 208-724-8258.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled, located at 467 Locust. \$625 mo + \$690 dep. Call 208-571-5010. Call 208-212-1874.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS Newer home 3 bdrm 2 bath, apt, garage \$950 mo. The Mgmt. 733-0739.

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SHOSHONE New homes 3 & 4 bdrm with 2 baths in city & country. Lease with option to buy. Call 208-208-2941.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS Large 1 1/2 bdrm duplex, washer, carport, stove, \$435 + dep. 208-539-8786.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Spacious clean 1, 2, 3 bdrms. apt. Carport, storage, fitness center. The Falls on Hwy 11A acceptance. Contact Cindy 324-0572.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS Near CSI Large 3 bdrm 2 bath. Available now. \$600 month + \$600 dep. Call 208-734-9704.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, W/D hookup, all apps included, A/C, water & electric pd. \$850 + deposit. 208-1009.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet location, no smoking, utilities included. \$425 mo. + dep. Call 208-420-9555.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS The Falls @ Phasent view Townhomes 1, 2, & 3 bdrms. No pets. Call 734-6660.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS Very quiet, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. AC, \$500 + \$300 dep. 212-1678.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
TWIN FALLS ... Expect to be Impressed! Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm 2 bath, full kitchen, underground parking. 357 Parkwood N. Call 208-735-1600.

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WENDELL apt 2 bdrm, 1 bath, orig. stove, dishwasher, W/D hookeys. \$500 + dep. Call 208-208-2048.

604 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplex
WENDELL studio 1 bdrm, ref, range, \$400. Call for prices. -uils. No lawn care, no pet/smoking. Call 208-300-3521 lv msg.

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TWIN FALLS Clean furnished rooms. Ref, microwave, wils, no pet, internet pd. Woody & meadow. Johnny 358-0005.

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator, no pet, internet pd. No pet. Call Capt Motel 208-733-6452.

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Call 208-733-6452.

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS Quiet motel. Rent by week. Call 208-733-6452.

607 Office and Retail Rentals
TWIN FALLS Office Space, Old Town, 2 offices, 1470 sq. ft. & 1455 sq. ft. 208-558-3040 or 208-427-4522.

608 Commercial Property
CROSSROADS POINT Great location! Easy on/off I-84, warehouse/retail/office. Call 208-224-0404.

608 Commercial Property
JEROME 1280 sq. ft. warehouse with bath-room and small office. \$525. 208-638-0498. Call 208-324-0404.

608 Commercial Property
JEROME heated garage, 15x32, 12 ft. doors, rest-room. Day 208-538-2836 or nights 208-524-2834.

608 Commercial Property
JEROME Office space 700 sq. ft. warehouse. 2200 sq. ft. \$1295 mo. Call 208-539-4048 or 208-524-2834.

608 Commercial Property
NEED SHOP/WAREHOUSE? Contact Walt Hess Gen State Realty. Call 208-410-2525.

608 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS (212,000 sq. ft. shops w/office. Call 208-734-0799 or 208-212-2632.

608 Commercial Property
1988 Ridge Ave. office/shop/office of parking, paved, with all rights. All on 2 acres. Available now! Lease \$110,000 month. Call 208-208-3723.

608 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Contractors Shops and Office Heated, 1200 sq. ft. \$659 SPECIAL Call 208-404-6742.

610 Storage/Warehouse
JEROME Located off South Lincoln - small 2000 sq. ft. unit and large 575 units available. \$150 call. 1-800-907-1800 (208) 539-1230.

614 Wanted To Rent
LOOKING FOR Twin Falls area 2+ bdrm 2 bath, good kitchen 7 storage area, 5700-5900, 1 am responsible, clean, neat, clean, have a sm dog. Call 208-423-8143.

616 Roommates Wanted
TWIN FALLS furnished rooms, wils, paid no pet/smoking, nice neighborhood, \$300 mo. 208-539-4126.

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603 Livestock/Poultry
BULLS Big Angus bulling 2 year olds, 1800 lbs. old, 1800 lbs. old, 1800 lbs. old. PEPER, 3 year old, will broke and start-up. For more info call 208-959-0687.

603 Livestock/Poultry
BULLS Silver/Red Angus bulling, 2 year olds, 1800 lbs. old, 1800 lbs. old, 1800 lbs. old. PEPER, 3 year old, will broke and start-up. For more info call 208-959-0687.

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ACROSS
1 Scramble
6 Bankers
10 Old
14 Frankie or Cleo
15 Goofs
16 Adoration
17 Squirrel's snack
18 Jacob's first wife
19 Hot chamber
20 Do an usher's job
22 Stack-up pictures
24 Disperses
27 Sandwich bread
28 Germs
31 School near Windsor
33 Schooner contents
34 Seattle pro
36 Osaka heavyweight
39 Color
41 Blabs
43 Collection biz
44 Overfed
46 Bridge position
48 Score of zero-49
50 Son of Seth
51 Sent on a delour
53 Damage
55 Something left out
57 Give a choice
59 Magician's word
63 Unruffled
64 Star role
67 Get around
68 Ship part
69 Tibetan monk
70 Opening word
71 "The West" actor
72 Knock off
73 Villain's expression

DOWN
1 Banned spray
2 Delicate fabric
3 Flicks about people

4 Turmoil
5 Threatens
6 Toothpaste
7 Is plural?
8 Jelly choice
9 Out of the ocean
10 Tons and tons
11 Party in power
12 Complete
13 Thick
14 Card for a seer
15 March toppers
16 Fork features
17 Salt makers
18 Dugout slacker
19 Inter (among other things)
20 Pinup from a magazine
23 Possessive pronoun
25 Aids for Sherlock
27 Mayberry youngster
28 Younger of

40 Decmal base
42 Type of mall or lease
45 Gateway
47 Triumphphant shouts
50 Odors
52 Inconstant
53 Shade of brown

54 On the wrong side (of)
56 Repeat
58 Address Raines
60 Lone
61 Mosaic piece
62 Stench
65 MD's org.
66 Calendar unit

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	M	U	G	A	C	T	S	P	R	O	M	S
M	O	T	E	C	L	O	T	R	E	V	E	L
E	L	I	M	I	N	A	T	E	O	M	E	G
L	A	C	D	E	T	E	R	M	O	R	A	Y
T	R	A	I	L	T	R	E	M	O	R	E	M
C	A	R	P	E	R	G	I	S	T	E	E	G
A	L	A	S	S	E	R	G	I	S	T	E	O
S	E	R	E	N	E	E	R	E	N	E	E	A
H	E	A	R	T	E	N	E	R	S	E	O	A
R	E	D	E	E	M	O	R	E	O	C	E	A
A	H	E	A	D	A	L	L	A	N	A	G	O
D	E	L	T	A	T	A	I	L	G	A	T	E
D	E	B	I	T	E	T	E	S	E	N	E	N
S	P	A	C	E	N	E	R	O	A	N	T	S

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733-0931
Farm Equipment

733-0931
Hay Grain and Feed

802
Appliances

810
Furniture & Carpet

HESSTON 6450 16'
Whip, good condition.
\$300. 426-8721
Call 208-731-8930

ROCK CHUCK POWER
LE47 Experienced and mature hunter willing to pay access fee to rock chuk habitat. Call 509-375-3557 evenings

BOUTHERN IDAHO FEEDS
Hay by the bale & Straw for sale.
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WASHER & DRYER
Whirlpool 3 years old, white, good condition.
\$300. 426-8721

JOHN DEERE 7600
tract, 1995, AWD, AC, power shift, low hrs. Recent major work. Immaculate.
\$29,000. 231-6587

MASSEY FERGUSON
2001 2000 series, 7700, 2000, 431-3760 or 431-3941

WASHER DRYER
good condition, asking \$100 for each.
Call 208-423-4959

WHIRLPOOL, washer & dryer, 14 cubic foot freezer, \$110. 27 Zenith TV \$25. 25 Sharp \$50. Plasma \$100. Call 208-731-8930

ROTARY HOE 3 bottom International plow, small hay rake, rake, 6 row bob plant, shoe type, corrugator, 6 row, row bean cultivator, 6 row box tiller, 6 row box planter, 6 row aluminum plow.

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A Times-News Classified

ROTTILLERS New \$40 PTO, tractor, 6 row rottillers. About \$2 w/ discount. Cash price. 208-328-8858

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Used New Holland or Ford compact tractors. Call 208-215-7200

Call Today
208-733-0931 ext 2

OAK DINING TABLE
like new, \$325 with 4 chairs, \$175. Call 208-420-5347 or 208-411-9508

IRRIGATION
GATED PIPE, used 2000', also have 3000' of 6" Like new condition. 2211 or 208-478-0999

GROUND WATER
RIGHTS, south of Snake River, 57-61 Conto. 731-9200

ROOF TRUSSES
for sale. Several sizes. Call 208-200-2753

BLACK WALNUT LUMBER
3000 Board-Foot Factory Choice THICK/NARROW 8" to 18" lengths. 6000 or offer for all Poplar, Catalpa and Redwood. 208-736-0870 T.F. Ron Yates

MINI PODDLES, pups, (1) male, (1) female. \$225 each both born Jan. 2002. Also 3 year old. 208-324-4526

IRRIGATION
Clyde Sprinkler Pipe, 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2", 2", 3", 4", 6", 8", 10", 12", 15", 18", 24", 30", 36", 42", 48", 60", 72", 84", 96", 108", 120", 144", 168", 192", 216", 240", 270", 300", 360", 420", 480", 540", 600", 660", 720", 780", 840", 900", 960", 1020", 1080", 1140", 1200".

TRUSSES (8") 10' wide vaulted gable truss. Great for shop, shed, etc. \$530 969-0075

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

705 Farm Equipment

705 Farm Equipment

705 Farm Equipment

705 Farm Equipment

705 Farm Equipment

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE
Dogfisteler, puppies, blue and red, 10 to 12 weeks old. \$350. 733-0712

FREE Beagles, female and male, adult, call for more details. 208-878-3993

FREE Black Lab, 2 1/2 year old female, short staked on duck line, in the exercise. Good with kids, good with people. Call 208-308-5991 or 215-2160

HEELER CROSS
pups, 11 weeks old. Ready for a good home. Call 423-5917 or 539-5915.

FOODLES Standard, 8 weeks old, 6 females, \$500, 1 male, \$500. Call 208-410-2503

CASE IH 4755 5D
17 1/2, good condition. 208-324-4112 208-731-4175

CHRYSLER Industrial
Slant 6 motor. Complete welder, runs good. Call 208-836-8536

FARM TRRES
used, two matching 15x33, Kelly Spawit, tractor tires about 95% with tread. 15x16 16x38. Diamond tractor tires. 550 each. Many 825x200 AWD 300x200 and 100x200 truck tires. \$10 to \$40 each with tubes. 295-582.5 high all season. Truck tires, 4 at \$175 each. 12 1/2x20 AWD tires. \$30 each. 208-324-5858

ST. BERNARD
pups, (5) females (2) males. parents on site. \$500. 208-539-0788

TOY RAT TERRIER
Puppies, AKC reg, 2 male, 2 female and 2 shot. Top of the Line. Only 2 female. Call 208-423-5858

BORDER COLLIE
pups, ready to go. 1 male, 1 female, all black and white. \$1500. Please call 208-231-0939.

FREE Border Collie
pups, 9 wks old. Also kittens, orange tabby, 9 wks old. 208-219-3830

FREE Border Collie
2 years old. Will work hard for you. This dog needs a caretaker. Fixed with all shots. Call 208-420-0485.

LAB GOLDEN AKC
REG. Dalmatians removed, dewormed and dewormed. Parents hunter and family dog. A great 4 1/2 dog. Call 208-678-1624

SHIH TZU AKC
registered, 1" and 2" shot, imperial stand, dancer and prancer! ready to go. \$550. www.akc.org/puppies-places. 208-308-0330

REPAIR BEND PIPE
If bent, pipe repaired in 2 1/2 hrs. No weld damage? Pipe for sale. 421-6267

SIPHON TUBES
aluminum, 1/6", 6" 1 1/2x60, 500-700 each. Call 731-8511

WEDS WHEEL LINE
sections, round & square, 4" & 5" no more than 1/2" thick. Call 208-324-5858

FORD '92 BN tractor, brand new and cabover, \$2750. 208-328-6505 or 208-328-6505

HESSTON 4800
tractor, 62,900 lbs, with accumulator, \$19,000. Call 208-731-6153

ENGLISH MASTIFF
puppies, very adorable, tall, black, white and tan. \$1,000 each. Call 208-761-0095

FREE Golden Lab
cross, 1 1/2 years old, great disposition. Call 208-539-2283

FREE Heeler cross
pups, 8 wks old, ready for a good home. 208-208-2859

LAB, black puppy
old, (2) calico, (1) black and white. Healthy and ready to go. 208-431-8172

FREE Lab, black
and white, female, spayed, current on all shots. 368-2820

FREE AussieLab
cross puppies, 8 weeks old, call 208-2866 or 208-969-0

FREE Australian Shep-
herd cross puppies, 6 weeks old, call 208-664-0697 or 208-431-9598

FREE Golden Retriever
pups, 8 weeks old, ready for a good home. 208-539-2283

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REMEMBER
The breeder you paid for your puppy is responsible for the puppy's health. If you have any questions, call the breeder.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KAYWG

OO □ □ □ □ □ □

KULCC

□ □ □ □ □ □

HARTTO

□ □ □ □ □ □

NURTAT

□ □ □ □ □ □

Ans: ○○○○ IN THE ○○○○

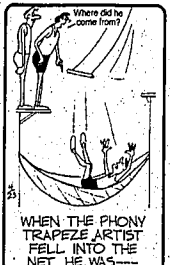
(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: **BASIN** **CHESS**
Yesterdays **Answer.** **MAFLIN** **HUTUS**

One might say that the movie stars turned the demolition derby into a -- "SMASH" HIT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Angrion and Jill Krucik



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

901 ATVs

HONDA '02 Foreman 450 ES. 4x4, plow, cover, bags, \$4,300. Call 208-308-3630

KAWASAKI '06 Brute Force 650. 4x4. No time to ride, only 255 miles, 6.5 hours. Lots of extras, too many to list. Call 208-324-5215.

Looking for ATVs
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NORTH
♠ J 5 3
♥ A 9 7 5
♦ Q 10 2
♣ K 5

EAST
♠ A 4
♥ K J 10 8
♦ J 7 5
♣ Q 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ A 10 8 6 4 3
♦ A J 8 6 2
♣ Q 10 7 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♣	All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES 04-23-B

South holds:
♠ J 5 3
♥ A 9 7 5
♦ Q 10 2
♣ K 5

South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♠

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This deal from a recent Canadian teams championship put a kink in the argument about men being more aggressive bidders than women.

The men and women played the same deals. Both male Norths doubled three spades, then converted South's response of five clubs to five diamonds. Both declarers played a high trump from hand and did not take the club finesse, losing a spade and a club for plus 400.

In the women's final both Souths reached six diamonds. As East had not opened a weak two hearts, one declarer, Francine Cimion, placed West with at least three hearts and seven spades, and therefore at most three minor-suit cards. Starting clubs without touching trumps, Francine ruffed two clubs low, cashed the diamond queen, and crossed back to hand with a ruff to draw East's remaining trumps. This was worth plus 920 and 14 IMPs to her team when the declarer from her opponents then followed the same line as the male declarers, for 11 tricks and minus 50.

There are two other variations to consider. For example, one could take a high trump from each hand, then finesse in clubs and ruff the suit once in dummy to establish the suit. But my preferred approach would be to lead the first trump to dummy's queen, then take two club ruffs with the deuce and 10. After West shows out on the first trump, this line is marked, and drawing one trump can hardly hurt it if one follows Cimion's inference that West has at least 10 major-suit cards.

ANSWER: As an unpassed hand I would double rather than bid two hearts. To do the latter, I'd prefer a better heart suit, but I only have five hearts and a dead minimum in high cards. As a passed hand, though, I'd bid two hearts, knowing that partner won't play me to the moon.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact Kay Munroe at cvent if you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mspc.com

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8	6	3	9	2	7	4	5	1
7	5	9	6	4	1	3	8	2
9	2	1	3	7	8	6	4	5
5	3	4	1	6	2	7	9	8
6	7	8	5	9	4	1	2	3
1	8	7	4	5	3	2	6	9
3	4	6	2	8	9	5	1	7
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