

Wanna play?

Pickleball enthusiasts recruit players for their favorite game.

IMAGE, D1

Victory lane

Who won at Magic Valley Speedway?

SPORTS, B1

Films on fire

Find out which major Hollywood studio went up in flames.

MORNING BRIEFING, A2

Times-News

MONDAY
June 2, 2008
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Above-average snowpack holding steady

By Sven Berg
Staff writer

As a measure of how intense drought has been the past decade in Idaho, this year's snowpack is holding steady at slightly above average — and exciting water experts across the state.

The winter's precipitation left some people with an impression it was the

"biggest" winter they had ever seen, said Jeff Anderson, a hydrologist with National Resources Conservation Services. Given recent dry winters and warm springs, Anderson said, that reaction is normal — but erroneous. "We had a good year; but it wasn't a record-breaking year," he said. "It's nice to see an average winter."

In reviewing the past win-

ter, Anderson described a seesaw pattern in Idaho weather dating back to October 2007. Months with above-average precipitation alternated with months of near drought. But even in April, when precipitation fell to levels of just 65 percent of normal, cooler temperatures delayed the start of serious runoff from snowpacks.

"It's an ideal situation,"

Anderson said. "We had pretty good snowpack and right now we're having a cool spring, which is preserving that snow and reducing irrigation needs."

Anderson said the Upper Snake Basin — where runoff is the most important feeder for water use throughout southern Idaho — collected about 108 percent of normal precipitation in May.

Forecasts for the next two weeks predict cooler than average temperatures and slightly above-average precipitation.

But according to long-term forecasts the excitement might end there. Anderson said forecasters anticipate a hot, dry summer.

Still, Anderson urged caution toward those forecasts. "If you try to predict the

weather more than about three or four days in advance, things can change," he said.

Regardless, hydrologists expect a steady supply of water throughout the summer for irrigators, who account for about 95 percent of Idaho's water use.

Sven Berg may be reached at 208-677-8764 or sberg@southidahopress.com.

No time for truancy



Joe Lee, 17, works on his family's farm near Kimberly on Friday. Lee, who graduated last week from Kimberly High School, missed only one day of school in 13 years.

Kimberly grad missed one day of school in 13 years

By Sean Breslin
Staff writer

For Joe Lee, the everyday grind of life on the farm translated easily to the classroom.

"Farming's just like school," he said. "You gotta do it or you fall behind."

Lee, 17, just graduated from Kimberly High School. In his 13 years of school, he missed just one day of classes.

"His immune system must be pretty strong," said Jayne Lee, Joe's mother.

Jayne Lee said her son rarely

got sick. On those rare occasions that he did feel under the weather, Joe would flatly reject her suggestions that he stay home and rest, Jayne said. She said she had to acquiesce.

"We'd say, 'If you think you can go, go,'" she said.

Joe has a second-degree black belt in tae kwon do, and he plans to study agriculture in the fall at the College of Southern Idaho. He's been raising corn, wheat and barely — and "driving tractors since he was 10-years-old," his mother said proudly.

He's got no plans for his upcoming 18th birthday, but his parents might have some for him.

"I just know my parents are gonna kick me out," Joe joked.

The one day of school he missed was in the first grade, when he came down with the chicken pox, Jayne said and her husband were on vacation when she got a call about her son. She flew home to be with him, but quickly realized his case of the childhood sickness wasn't severe.

"When I saw him, I thought,

"This is what I flew home for?" Jayne said.

After a few years, Joe realized his attendance was pretty strong, and decided to try and continue that trend to the end.

"That's always been his goal, to try to get to graduation and not miss any days," Jayne said. "It's not like we pushed him to go."

"I just wanted to get things done," he said.

Sean Breslin may be reached at 208-735-3243 or at sean.breslin@lee.net.

Election 2008
Delegate race approaches finish line

Sen. Barack Obama is less than 30 delegates short of the 2,198 needed to clinch the Democratic nomination for president.

Delegate totals, as of 8:30 p.m. EDT, June 1

■ Obama 2,028 ■ McCain 1,819 ■ Clinton 1,200

■ Other 143

■ Uncommitted 208

■ All states in sub-county contests 31

■ All states in caucus and P/R meetings

■ One delegate from North Carolina still to be won

Begone to the nomination race that wouldn't quit

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After what feels like forever, the end of the presidential primaries is in sight. Really.

Voters in Puerto Rico gave presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton a resounding victory Sunday. On Tuesday, people in South Dakota and Montana will vote. Superdelegates who have been dangling like hanging chads will announce their intentions. Barack Obama will clinch the Democratic nomination, ready to take on Republican John McCain.

And there will be a collective sigh of relief.

"The country's summer vacation," said Jenny Backus, a Democratic analyst not working for either campaign. "We're now at the moment where the country would be perfectly happy to have these two nominees go away and choose their vice presidents."

Enough already.

The primary race that just wouldn't end also will be remembered for starting early: People in Iowa voted on Jan. 3, when the confetti from New Year's Eve had barely been swept up.

Clinton once famously predicted that the finish line would be reached a month later — at "midnight West Coast time on Feb. 5." In her favor, she figured.

That "Super Tuesday," as it turned out, wasn't even the midpoint.

Now it's super-summer season. Beach weather. Backyard barbecues ahead of the dog days.

Please see RACE, Page A3

End in sight on cleanup of WWII nuclear fuel plant

By Duncan Masfield
Associated Press writer

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — Building the world's first full-scale uranium enrichment factory — a 45-acre monster that was the biggest industrial structure in the world at the time — took 18 months amid the race for the first atomic bomb.

Six decades later, federal authorities think they finally have a handle on just how long it will take to clean up and tear down the long-shuttered relic of the Manhattan Project: About 15 years.

The K-25 Building anchored the facility, that supplied that first bomb dropped on Japan, then supported the nation's nuclear arsenal in the early years of the Cold War and finally commercial power reactors.

"Now, though, the roof is leaking, the walls are buckling and threatening substances

"There has been a lot of work concentrating on making sure that people going into that building come out in the same condition they went in."

— Robert Brown, deputy director of the Oak Ridge complex

from mold to mercury are rife.

"We thought it would be done sooner. We thought it would be further along than it is now. But structural issues and additional contamination have slowed the work up," Robert Brown, deputy director of the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge complex, insisted recently. "There has been a lot of work concentrating on making sure that people going into that building come out in the same condition they went in."

Popular Science magazine once listed "K-25 demolition worker" as one of the "worst

jobs in science." A K-25 worker made the nomination, citing a workplace full of toxins, required head-to-toe protective gear and concerns that when you leave "you don't contaminate your car, your family or anything else."

The massive four-story U-shaped structure, a half-mile long, dominates a 1,500-acre site DOE has been working since 1996 to convert into an industrial park for the Oak Ridge community.

Please see NUCLEAR, Page A3



Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., waves after speaking Sunday at a rally at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D.



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High: 75 Low: 45
Increasingly cloudy with a few late thunderstorms. Details: B4

Race

Continued from page A1

Even at this late stage, the exact finish line is a bit iffy. Bean counters have been saying that it takes 2,118 delegates to clinch the Democratic nomination. As of Sunday, Obama had 2,070, Clinton 1,915.5.

The Democratic Party's decision to allow Michigan's and Hawaii's delegates to get half-votes threw a small wrench into the ongoing primary season, but even so, there's no suspense about how all of this will end: It just means Obama may have to put a few extra "superdelegates" out of his back pocket. Those commitments, already coming in for him at a steady rate, are expected to cascade his way once the primary voting ends on Tuesday.

In the face of it all, Clinton refuses to say die. Before cheering supporters in Puerto Rico Sunday, she predicted she would, have more combined votes than her rival when the primaries end Tuesday night, claimed victories in key swing states

and said that no contender will command enough delegates to clinch the nomination. "In the final assessment I ask you to consider these questions. Which candidate best represents the will of the people who voted in this historic election?" she asked in an appeal to some 200 uncommitted superdelegates who hold the balance of power in the fight for the nomination.

"Which candidate is best able to lead us to victory in November and which candidate is best able to lead our nation as our president in the face of unprecedented challenges at home and abroad?" For more than a year now, Obama and Clinton have been brawling away, scrapping for every delegate and dollar.

Along the way, the duo participated in 21 Democratic debates — roughly 375,000 spoken words — blew through more than \$404 million, and put the kibosh on six Democratic rivals.

So long, John Edwards, Chris Dodd, Joe Biden, Bill Richardson, Dennis Kucinich and Mike Gravel.

Overall, there have been 54

contests for the Democrats ahead of the final two: Obama won 20 states plus the Virgin Islands, Democrats abroad, Guam and the District of Columbia. Clinton won 20 states, Puerto Rico and American Samoa.

"This has been a long primary season," Obama noted last month. "There are babies who are now walking and

talking who were born since I announced for president."

The Democratic race has dominated the political landscape so long that it's easy to forget the Republicans had a hard-fought primary contest, too.

So long, Mitt Romney, Mike Huckabee, Rudy Giuliani, Fred Thompson, Sami Bronback, Duncan Hunter,

Tom Tancredo, Ron Paul, Tommy Thompson and James Gilmore.

Sometimes it felt like a long haul to them, too, although McCain had the GOP nomination in the bag by early March. And to think that Giuliani raised nearly \$60 million and went home early, Romney, for his part, stuck around long enough to sink

\$46 million of his own money into his losing cause.

Add up the money raised by all the presidential candidates, and the number approaches \$1 billion.

That's almost enough money to finance Red Cross relief operations worldwide this year.

A huge chunk went instead to political ads.

Nuclear

Continued from page A1

In 2002, the DOE, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state accelerated the cleanup. Crews have made enough headway that the DOE and its contractors now say K-25 will be leveled by late 2010, and the rest of the site finished by 2016.

Demolishing K-25 has always been the biggest hurdle to "reindustrializing" the site. But the deteriorating state of a contaminated building also filled with PCBs, asbestos and radioactive uranium adds to the urgency.

"We knew it was in bad condition, we just didn't know it was in horrible condition," Brown said. The government built K-25 and its supporting buildings for \$500 million in 18 months between 1943-1945. Cleaning it up is taking much longer, though the projected price of \$2 billion is a relative bargain. That \$500 million spent in 1945 equals about \$5.8 billion in today's dollars.

The wartime rush to build the plant apparently led to shortcuts. A concrete floor on the fourth level was so thin a demolition worker fell through in 2006. He survived, but everyone else now working more than six feet off the ground must wear a safety harness.

No heat, no air conditioning, a rats' nest of electrical wiring and a crumbling support system — those are just some of the problems the 620 workers on the job have encountered. Often repairs must be made so demolition can proceed.

"I would say it is a difficult work environment," Kelly Trice, the project manager with cleanup contractor Bechtel Jacobs Co., acknowledged during a recent tour. "We do our best with it, but it is a hazardous job."

So far about half of the more than 500 buildings on the site less than an hour west of Knoxville have been removed or cleaned. Eighteen companies employ-

ing about 350 workers have moved in. The site has been renamed East Tennessee Technology Park, putting its military-industrial complex roots in the past.

The government has spent about \$1.6 billion to this point. Most of the work on the K-25 Building has been on the inside — retrieving uranium residue for recycling and cutting up some 300 miles of pipe. The first large exterior wall is scheduled to come down in October.

Trice said each of the building's two wings will create about 20,000 truckloads of debris. Most will go to a special DOE landfill in Oak Ridge.

K-25 was code-named "K" for designer Kellogg Corp. It produced the fissionable uranium-235 isotope and was the largest industrial building under one roof in the world, employing 12,000 people and consuming one-tenth of the nation's electric power at the time.

K-25 used a gaseous diffusion process that separated and concentrated the lighter U-235 isotope from natural uranium by heating it into a gas and passing it through membranes or "barriers" in a series of hundreds of boxcar-size machines.

Though gaseous diffusion is fast becoming outdated by more efficient centrifuge technology, the old K-25 barriers continue to have some value, at least to national security. Federal agents arrested a K-25 janitor last year on allegations of trying to sell barrier parts to the French government.

Some Manhattan Project veterans and enthusiasts consider K-25 a national treasure worth preserving. DOE continues to study whether to spare the bottom of the U, or North Tower, for public tours.

"There are several factors that have to be taken into account," Brown said. "One is we are not going to spend more money on it than it would take to tear it down. And secondly and overwhelmingly, we are not going to put people's lives at risk."

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Proceeds from this Shrine Circus are for the benefit of
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Hailey officials to continue marijuana lawsuit

The Associated Press

HAILEY — Officials in this central Idaho town say they plan to continue with a lawsuit against the city concerning three pro-marijuana initiatives approved for the second time in last week's election.

"I have no intention of withdrawing it," Hailey City Councilman Don Keim told the *Idaho Mountain Express*. "The whole purpose of the lawsuit is to get this in front of the court. We need a declaratory judgment, maybe now more than ever."

"In theory, the judge will say this whole thing is illegal and that's the end of it. I'd like

to get it behind us."

Voters Tuesday approved an initiative to legalize medical use of marijuana by a 417-296 margin. They approved legalizing industrial use of hemp by a 403-308 vote, and making enforcement of marijuana laws the lowest police priority by a 391-331 margin.

A fourth initiative, to require the city to regulate and tax distribution of the drug, failed 386-323.

Last November, city voters passed the same three initiatives, but city officials balked at recognizing them. Ryan Davidson, chairman of The Liberty Lobby of Idaho, then put the initiatives back on the



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

ballot to make it "politically less viable" for the city to ignore the will of the electorate.

"I think this is just a great expression on how people feel on the issues and they're not going to change," Davidson said of last week's vote. "I was right to do it the first time and I was right to do it again. When the people

speak on an issue two times like that, it speaks volumes. I don't think there was any question that they knew what they were voting for this time. Now it's tough to ignore the mandate from the voters."

But Keim disagreed about their being a mandate, noting only about 20 percent of eligible voters turned out.

Earlier last month, Keim, Mayor Rick Davis, and police Chief Jeff Garter sued the city in 5th District Court over the three initiatives, to get a judgment the city can use as its guide for dealing with the initiatives approved last November. That plan is still in place following the vote last week.

"I have no intention of withdrawing it either," Garter said of the lawsuit. "Just because it passed twice doesn't mean it's not in conflict with state law, and we need to have it resolved."

The Idaho attorney general's office has said state law criminalizing pot in all forms can't be overridden by a municipal ordinance.

The City Council had considered amending the three initiatives passed in November to take out the penalties, essentially making the initiatives meaningless. The city was forced to scrap that plan after Davidson filed the four initiatives in January, leading to Tuesday's vote.

Checking out the designs

Committee reviews new Burley library plans

By Laurie Welch
Staff writer

The Burley Public Library Building Committee got its first look Wednesday at the architectural renderings of the new library, which will be built on the city-owned field at 17th Street and Parke Avenue, north of the city swimming pool.

The building will be 30,000 square feet with an open design and lots of windows, in both the exterior and interior walls of the building. The open design will allow the librarians to oversee all areas from the circulation room. The cost for the building is estimated at \$150 per square foot, or about \$4.5 million, said Jay Christopherson, an architect with Architectural Solutions.

The next step is hiring engineers to design heating, plumbing and electrical systems, said Librarian Julie Woodford.

"We need more funding to take that step," Woodford said.

The building committee plans to break ground on the new building in 2011 — which means if a funding initiative is required, a vote would be held in 2010, Woodford said.

The new library is designed to last 30 to 50 years and will accommodate the estimated population of 15,000 people, Christopherson said.

"There will be plenty of room to expand," Christopherson said.

The building will have an Idaho Room, a Friends Room, a transitional area, and a staff area with a lounge and break room. It will also have children and teen areas, a stage, a conference learning lab, study cubicles and an area for displays, presentations and programs. A large community meeting room will be able to break down to accommodate small groups.

There will be sliding glass doors in the children's area that can be closed for noise control but still allow for librarians to observe activity. The Idaho Room will be secured to house important collections.

"We have put the resources into the children. It was priority in this construction," Woodford said.

The building is still in the planning stages and committee members are looking at ecologically-friendly options like a roofing system that traps water and could be used for landscaping the property, Woodford said she would like to see all Idaho native plants used in the landscaping, which could be set up as a learning display.

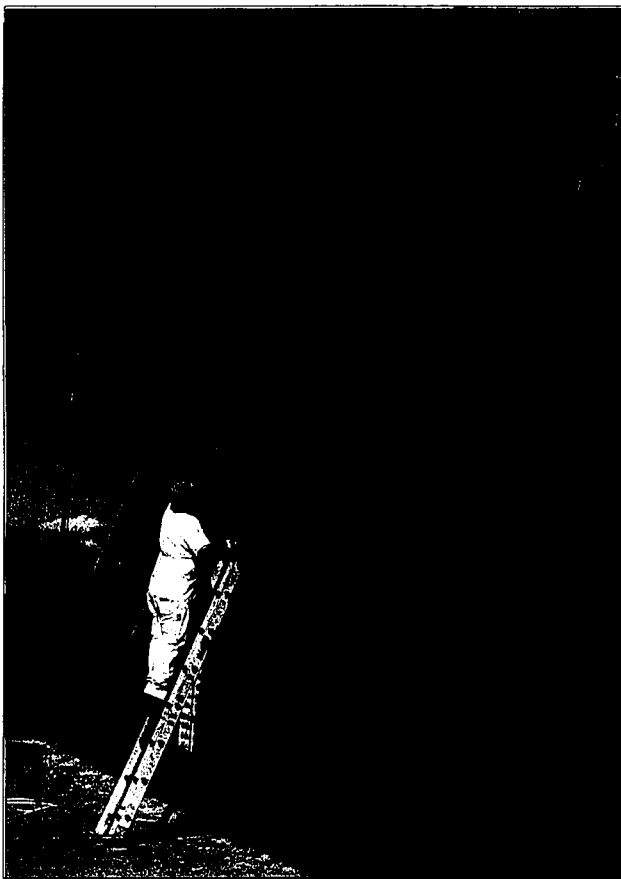
"I commend you for your vision in getting the library going and the enthusiasm to get people behind—

Please see PLANS, Page A5



Jay Christopherson, left, an architect with Architectural Solutions, and Burley Public Library Board Member Jerry Thaxton discuss the design of the new Burley library with the library building committee. It will be built on a city-owned field at Parke Avenue and 17th Street.

PAINTING 'BLUES'



Freddy Gonzalez, of Quality Painting in Hansen, applies a fresh coat of paint on the Twin Falls High School Basal Gymnasium Friday morning. Repairing at Basal Gymnasium includes putting up a new logo, which is done every three to four years, said Beth Pendergrass, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls School District. The project is funded by the school district's basic maintenance funding.

Buhl School Board gives OK for carnival setup

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

After obtaining legal advice, the Buhl School board agreed to allow the Chamber of Commerce to organize a carnival behind the high school for the Fourth of July. The decision was made Thursday during a special meeting of the trustees. It was called so the chamber could gather more details about the carnival and work out liability insurance details. The chamber first approached the board May 21.

"We have everything from the chamber, so I think it's a go," said Superintendent Margaret Cox. Trustees unanimously voted in favor of the proposal after reviewing how the chamber and district would work out location logistics,

such as keeping the carnival and visitors off of sprinklers and water run-off banking and berms.

"The carnival will be set up for the annual Sagebrush Days festivities over the Fourth of July weekend."

"I'm very excited about the carnival," said Sagebrush Days Chairwoman Holly Langdon. "It's going to be a great thing for the community. Now that we have this nailed down, we can iron out what exactly will be brought in." Langdon said the carnival company, Schoepner Shows, of California, plans to set up 10 carnival rides. It also plans to bring three concession stands.

"We always take care of the little kids, and we are trying to make sure the older ones, the teens that can't drive yet, have something

too," she said. "They are supposed to bring in a couple larger rides, but what those will be we don't know yet."

Trustee Jim Barker said the move to allow the chamber use of the grounds was the right decision.

"Over the last quarter-century there have been a number of carnivals on school grounds, so this is certainly nothing new," Barker said. "It's always better to be safe than sorry, and neither the chamber nor the carnival had any problems providing what was required. This is a sign that the school district will work together with the chamber and others are moving in the right direction."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkch@gmail.com.

SIPAD to hold town hall meeting Thursday

State officials will discuss drug treatment

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs will hold a town hall meeting Thursday with state officials and community members to discuss drug addiction and treatment measures.

The meeting — dubbed "Hope for victims of addiction" — will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. It is free to the public. Organizers hope to fill the venue.

Special guests include Debbie Field, director of the Idaho Office of Drug Policy; Brent Reinke, director of Idaho Department of Corrections; and Mark Ingram, a 5th District magistrate judge.

Other panelists include Norma Jaeger, drug court coordinator for the Idaho Supreme Court; Dick Armstrong, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; and Larry Callicutt, director of the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The program also includes families, recovering and former drug addicts and local

Please see SIPAD, Page A5

AROUND THE VALLEY

No Twin Falls council meeting tonight

Tonight's Twin Falls City Council meeting is cancelled. The 5 p.m. meeting would have been held at City Council Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Habitat for Humanity begins project today

Habitat for Humanity begins work today on building a house at 436 Watchmaker St. in Twin Falls.

The house is expected to be built by Friday, said the group's executive director, Linda Fleming. The Lion's Club and local contractors are partnering for the house construction.

The first nail will go in at 7 a.m., said Fleming.

Priest returns after sexual misconduct

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Roman Catholic Diocese in Boise says a priest from Mountain Home has returned after an eight-month absence from Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish and told parishioners he engaged in sexual misconduct with an adult.

Diocese officials in a press release say Rev. Raul Covarrubias, 63, returned Saturday. Officials gave no information about the other adult.

Covarrubias served as pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Mountain Home since 1992. He was placed "on paid leave" in September after the allegations surfaced.

— staff and wire reports

Donald Jones

Donald Leon Joseph Jones, 87, a Gooding resident, died Friday, May 30, 2008 at his home.

Don was born Jan. 12, 1921 in Boise, Idaho, the son of Joseph and Lenore Proctor Jones. Don moved to Gooding as a small child; he spent most of his life in Gooding, except for the time he spent in the Navy during World War II. Don was the oldest of seven brothers and sisters. At the age of 19 he joined the Idaho National Guard. It was noted that his "horseman-ship" was outstanding, landing him the role of shoeing "many a horse". In 1942 he joined active duty service in the U.S. Navy, serving on the U.S.S. Eldorado, as well as being an aide for Admiral Turner and a diver for World War II correspondent Eric Pyle.



Don married Hlene Takington, Christmas Eve 1943. They settled in Gooding where Don worked as a mechanic and radiator man for many years. He also raised cattle in the area and did some farming over the years.

Don loved his animals, especially his two special dogs, Willie and Bobby. The horses he owned and rode during the years he held membership in the Gooding Sheriff's Posse brought him much enjoyment.

In later years after retiring, his activities included fishing, playing pool and bowling. He was a member of the "Stewers" on Friday afternoons.

Don was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, three sisters and his wife, Hlene, of 52 years.

Surviving are his sister, Norma June (California); a daughter, Diana (Orion) Pety of Dayton, Ohio, and a daughter, Candace (Scott) Hawk of Twin Falls; four grandchildren: Leah and Shawn, Aimee Pety Leach and Beau Hawk; and five great-grandchildren, Ethan, Keaton and Andrew Hawk and Marley and Griffin Leach.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday June 4, at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 at the Chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

J.R. Simplot remembered as a gambler with a heart

By Bethann Stewart
Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Joyful, smiling, shaking hands, "Mr. Simplot was fluent in the universal language," said Larry Holvik, president and CEO of the J.R. Simplot Co., who opened Simplot's memorial service at Qwest Theater.

"He was always real and from the heart."

About 1,000 people gathered Sunday to celebrate the man who put Idaho on the map and Idaho potatoes into dishes around the world.

Simplot loved the Boise Philharmonic and loved to sing. During the service, the philharmonic played some of Simplot's favorite arrangements, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the Boise Master Chorus.

Simplot, a billionaire best known for providing McDonald's Corp. with its frozen french fries, died May 25 at his Boise home at age 99. Two weeks earlier, he had celebrated the birth of his first great-great-grandchild.

Son Don Simplot said J.R. was convinced he would live to be 100, and the family was, too.

"He was doing so well," Don said with a laugh. "I was sure he had some money on it, but not everything." Don always up for a game, J.R. had probably gone through one or two decks of cards a week for almost 100 years, Don said.

J.R. was a facts man and refused to admit add up for him, Don said.

"Dad had his own faith," Don said. "I told (his wife) Esther it was so special he didn't want to share it with anyone because they might steal it."

Don summed up J.R.'s personal religion with a quote from the Dalai Lama: "There is no need for temples or complicated philosophy. Our heart is our temple, and our philosophy is kindness."

Grandson John Otter noted that J.R. always had time for family. One time when John was planning to run a race around Payette Lake, J.R. insisted on driving him to the starting line. As the clock was ticking down to the start, the runners packed closer to the line. Muscles tensed and J.R. yelled from the sideline, "John, you find somebody you think you can beat, I'll back you for 500," John said.



Guests file into the Quest Arena as a slide show remembering J.R. Simplot is shown in the background, Sunday in Boise. Simplot, a billionaire best known for providing McDonald's Corp. with its frozen french fries, died May 25 at his Boise home at age 99.

"He had the enviable ability to make you feel like you were the one he wanted to see. He had an instinct for making money and the heart to give it away."

— former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt

to the start, the runners packed closer to the line. Muscles tensed and J.R. yelled from the sideline, "John, you find somebody you think you can beat, I'll back you for 500," John said.

Former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt recalled that J.R. used to talk about living to 100 by buying new body parts as old ones wore out.

"He had the enviable ability to make you feel like you were the one he wanted to see," Batt said. "He had an instinct for making money and the heart to give it away."

Don Lubin, who served with Simplot on the McDonald's board, remembered how Simplot had lent him his Lincoln with the Mr. Spud license plates. Boise police pulled Lubin over because they thought the car had been stolen.

They were even more suspicious when Lubin pulled out a Chicago driver's license, Lubin said, but J.R. vouched for him.

"Jack's twilight years were much brighter than most people's daylight," Lubin said. "He had a pioneer spir-

it. He knew no bounds."

Tony Basabe, who runs Simplot's Land and Livestock Division, introduced himself as Jack Simplot's plumber. He said Simplot has been in his life for 50 years.

"And I mean IN," he said. "If the old man said it was gonna be OK, it was gonna be OK. He was the backdrop for a lot of us."

He called Simplot the icon of the Idaho rancher, pulling dollars through the small towns along the Snake River, from Blackfoot to Parma.

"Everyone knew he was a gambler, but he wasn't a hip shooter," Basabe said.

"He bet on his own judgment, and he drove that so deep in me it'll never come out."

One of the biggest commitments J.R. ever paid anyone was "I gotta take my hat off to ya," an emotional Basabe said.

Basabe left his hat in his pickup and asked the guests to indulge him in a round of applause for J.R., which led to a standing ovation.

Simplot estate to be spread among heirs, IRS, and foundation

BOISE (AP) — J.R. Simplot's estate will be divided among heirs, the J.R. Simplot Foundation, and the Internal Revenue Service, his son said.

"This is an estate that will follow its normal course," Scott Simplot told the Idaho Statesman. "Some will go to the foundation, some to the government. There's nothing peculiar about what will unfold. But the numbers are the numbers, and they're just private matters."

His businesses manufacture agriculture, horticulture and nurseries; animal feed and seeds; food products such as fruits, potatoes and other vegetables; and industrial chemicals and irrigation products. Simplot also invested heavily in computer chip manufacturer Micron Technology Inc.

J.R. Simplot and his family were ranked #1 2007 on No. 100 on Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans, with an estimated wealth of \$3.6 billion.

"Let me underline this," said Scott Simplot, one of J.R. Simplot's four children and chairman of the family-owned J.R. Simplot Co. "The Simplot family has never, ever, verified the Forbes speculation. The truth of the matter is a lot different than the speculation out there."

The J.R. Simplot Foundation is worth about \$135 million. That makes it Idaho's third-largest charitable institution, just behind the Micron Technology Foundation.

The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation is at the top, with assets of \$530 million.

DEATH NOTICES

Patricia Hobson Witcher

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Hobson Witcher, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 1, 2008 at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Marvin J. Heinrich

RUPERT — Marvin J. Heinrich, 86, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 31, 2008, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 5, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and rosary at 7 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Evon O. Tyler of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

S. Highway 24 in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Edith Louise Taylor Warr of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2300 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Mary H. Harris of Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Ryan Layne Barfuss of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Orpha Mecham of Carey, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Church; visitation at noon at the church (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Melvin G. Lewis of Caldwell and formerly of Burley/Rupert area, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Caldwell United Methodist Church (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Donald Jacob Pickering Sr. of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Donald C. Mahoney Sr. of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Larry D. 'Roundy' Miller of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Lillie Mae Alger of Buhl, graveside inurnment at 10 a.m. Tuesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl; celebration of life at 1 p.m. Tuesday at her residence at 1390 Miller Ave. in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Martha Schoessler -Hornum of Woodburn, Ore., and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lawrence E. Friedrich of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley; and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Shane R. Clough of Litchfield Park, Ariz., memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Maylon "M.H." Bessiere of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Donald Wayne Culley of Paul, graveside committal service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; celebration of life will follow at noon at the Paul First Baptist Church, 25 N. 4th E. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Amanda Pauline Frayer of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at New Life Assembly of God Church, 254

Glenn P. Chaney of Boise, committal service at noon June 12 at the Bellevue Cemetery; gathering of friends will follow at the home of Dan and Julie Springer, 211 W. Elm St. in Halley.

Plans

Continued from page 44

you," Christopherson said.

In 2011, Burley's first library will celebrate its 100th anniversary, and next year the building currently housing the city library on 13th Street and Miller Avenue will be 50 years old.

The original library was

probably located in the building where land lots were first sold, said Kathleen Hedberg, library committee member and a local historian.

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-0767 or luech@qtdh.compress.com.

SIPAD

Continued from page 44

business and community members.

SIPAD has previously held similar town hall meetings including ones on underage drinking and amphetamine in the Magic Valley. Thursday's meeting was originally scheduled for Jan. 31 but cancelled due to snow.

"This is more about treatment," said George Brown, who recently departed as chairman of SIPAD but remains as an advisor. He said treatment is an important issue, primarily because its level of access relates to funding.

"If you're a single mother and you have kids, you're more likely to get treatment than a white male who is a father," said Brown.

SIPAD aims to educate the public on drugs and underage drinking and provides various programs for schools.

"Our basic game is to educate, and that includes adults and children, with a primary emphasis on children," Brown said. "If we can teach them to stay away from drugs and alcohol they have a much better chance of having a successful life."

Jaryl S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magvaliepress.com.

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NOTICE

Twin Falls Cemetery will begin clearing all flowers and personal items from graves beginning Tuesday June 3. Please have these items picked up by Monday June 2.

Patient Spotlight

"Trust is a BIG issue!"

Gerald Williams, Twin Falls

"I bought my hearing aids from Fritz and his team at Professional Hearing Aid Services because I know them and trust them. Trust is a big issue. I can understand what my wife and the people around me are saying now, I would recommend Professional Hearing Aid Services to anyone that needs to hear better."

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EDITORIAL

Friends in high places on the Idaho Tax Commission?

So, Mr. and Ms. Taxpayer, what do you suppose your odds are of winning an argument with the Idaho Tax Commission? Too bad you're not a corporation. Big companies may routinely get their tax obligations reduced by simply objecting.

Thus says a man who should know — corporate income tax auditor Stan Howland, who has worked for the Tax Commission for 28 years. He issued a whistleblower report last week charging that the four state tax commissioners fold like umbrellas in a cyclone whenever a corporation appeals its tax bill.

Howland claims the appointed commission members, as well as deputy attorneys general who advise them, routinely allow large, often out-of-state companies to pay just a percentage of what they owe.

Then commissioners use disclosure loopholes in Idaho's public records laws to keep those decisions secret, Howland said in a report delivered to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and all 105 state lawmakers.

Howland said the practice began about 17 years ago and has intensified recently, despite complaints from auditors who believe it violates state law. He said auditors feel undermined when companies win compromise settlements worth hundreds of thousands of dollars — even though the auditors' objections are proper and reflect state tax law.

In fact, the practice has grown so common that companies now share information about how to take advantage of the system, often using the same local tax attorneys to secure deals, he said.

"Many multistate companies refuse to provide legally required substantiation to the Idaho auditors, stating openly that they will protest the audit and get relief from the commission," Howland wrote. But Howland's allegations shouldn't come as news to anyone.

Thirteen years ago, the state Legislative Services office reported that giving sole authority to a single commissioner to settle a tax protest was an inherent control weakness and that documentation of the settlements should be improved.

Commissioner Royce Chigbrow, a 58-year-old Boise tax accountant who grew up in Gooding, handles protests by large, out-of-state corporations. A Republican, he was appointed to the Tax Commission by Otter last year.

The governor should suspend Chigbrow pending an investigation of Howland's charges. Idaho has a bipartisan tax commission — two Republicans and two Democrats — precisely to keep the process honest.

So where were those Democrats, Tom Katsilometes and Colleen Grant, while all that money in which the state was entitled was allegedly shuffled out the door?

Howland, who's 60 and about 18 months from retirement, showed real courage in writing this report. It's protected to some extent by the state whistleblower law, but his allegations have certainly earned him enemies in state government. Boise's well-connected corporate accounting fraternity and the Republican Party.

The Legislature, the attorney general and the governor owe him — and taxpayers — an honest, public and thorough investigation.

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 and Bill Bilzengrub.

Time is on our side in the Middle East

Dear Senators Obama and McCain, You are now engaged in a campaign debate over whether to talk with Iran. As I'm sure you both know, this is a political exercise that will have little relevance should you actually take office.



DAVID BROOKS

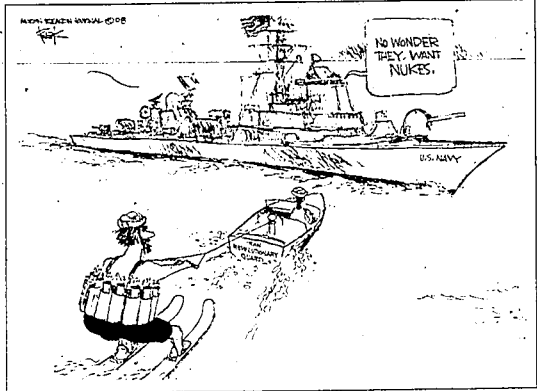
In the White House, you will find yourself spending more time on Iran than any other foreign policy issue. You'll be reminded that the 1979 Iranian revolution is one of the signature events of modern history, akin to the 1917 Russian Revolution, and the U.S. has never figured out how to deal with it.

You'll gather your intelligence experts to help you understand the Iranian threat. They will tell you that they have told the current administration: We don't know much about how the Iranian regime operates. There are at least four internal factions not sure to regulate each other, but we have little idea how.

We don't understand the Iranians because the Iranians don't understand themselves. The regime isn't sure whether it is an ideological movement championing global jihad or whether it is merely regional power seeking Middle East hegemony. Until the Iranians resolve this internal ambiguity, you can talk to them all you want, but they won't be able to make a strategic shift or follow a more amenable path.

As you sit in the Oval Office contemplating how to engage Iran, you won't be relying on the campaign debate about when to negotiate. You'll be thinking about how to exert pressure.

You will develop newfound sympathy for your predecessors in the Bush administration. There are a hundred things they could have done differently, but the primary fault for the failure to contain



Iran does not lie in Washington.

It lies first with the feeble international community. The United Nations has passed resolutions demanding an end to Iranian nuclear enrichment. Iran ignores them. The U.N. Security Council Resolution 1701 forbids the rearmament of Hezbollah in Lebanon. Iran rearmed them without consequence. Fault also lies with the terrified but nearly immobile Sunni world. It lies, too, with the axis of the atomics.

The U.S. and Europe try to organize economic sanctions against Iran, but the oil-rich Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was welcomed in Indonesia, and Iran signed a pipeline deal with India. The Shanghai Cooperation Organization, a security group headed by Russia and China, granted Iran observer status, while denying the U.S. the same status in 2005.

This is the problem with multipolarity. When everybody is responsible, nobody is responsible. A rich rogue nation can flaunt the will of a disparate majority. When you enter the Oval Office, Iran will still be on the march. Forget campaign declarations. You'll try anything. If the Saudis want to launch talks with Tehran as they did

in secret 18 months ago, you'll quietly support them. If the Arab League wants to engage, you'll spend weeks in the middle of it. If the Israelis think they can flip Syria away from Iran with new peace talks, you'll accept their efforts. You won't believe that any of it can work. But nobody knows what will.

You'll spend most of your time not challenging Iran but merely trying to contain its arc of influence. You'll spend hours, as the Bush administration has, wondering whether Syria's Bashar Assad can be turned in a more Western direction. Nobody can make an educated guess about that because no outsider understands Assad's mind.

You'll enforce Executive Orders 13338 and 13441, which restrict the movement and financial transactions of top Syrian officials, but it's not clear you can squeeze the Syrians more than the Iranians, who play a more violent game.

You'll work ceaselessly, as the Bush administration has, to make sure the Lebanese government doesn't dissolve. But Hezbollah's military power is so formidable you won't be able to negotiate its veto power around national policy.

You'll find yourself consumed against your wishes by

a multifront ideological war, with Iran pulling strings on one side and you scrambling to gather a moderate coalition on the other. You'll feel constrained in every theater, and you'll realize that you are not destined to play the victorious role.

Your job is to restrain Iran's momentum until the fundamental correlation of forces can shift. For amid all the doleful news, there is a hopeful tide. Opinion is turning slowly against extremism. The other-against-Dennis Ross says that he has noted it among the Palestinians. Michael Young writes that opinion is shifting against Hezbollah in Lebanon. Peter Bergen, Paul Cruikshank and Lawrence Wright have in their different ways written about the intellectual crisis afflicting al-Qaida. It may not happen over the next four years, but as Ross has noted, where Islamists rule, they wear out their welcome.

Your job may be to wage rear-guard political battles until the ideological tide can turn. It's not glamorous work, but governing isn't campaigning. You volunteered for this...

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks go to Lions for flag displays

It was enlightening to see the May 27 *Times-News* front-page photo of Larry Koldewey placing a flag in historic downtown Twin Falls on Memorial Day. Now the mystery of how U.S. flags mysteriously appear throughout town on various holidays has been solved.

Thanks, Twin Falls Lionsch Lions Club, for your patriotic efforts that not only decorate our city but also serve to remind us of the reasons for the holiday!

KARLA KRAL
Twin Falls

Taking items from loved ones' graves gets personal

It has always disgusted me that people would have the nerve to steal things off of someone's grave, but since becoming the clerk here at West End Cemetery a year ago, I've consiled a few peo-

ple who had things taken off their loved ones' graves. It's heartbreaking to say the least.

Now it has become personal. Last week, my family and I placed flowers and a big white cross with a flag on my Uncle Lawrence Rudolph's grave. He not only was a very dear person to me but also a veteran, and I wanted to honor that. The cross and flag were the same ones I paid for and placed there last year and then stored all year to put out again. Wednesday morning, I received a call from my stepfather saying someone had removed everything from this grave. I guess all I can hope is that whoever took it all will have the integrity to put it out for me next year.

MICHELLE PATO
Buhl

The fallen weren't forgotten in Halley

On Monday, May 26, I had the privilege and honor of hosting the Halley Memorial

Day Ceremony. Thanks to all involved and the community, the ceremony was a success in every aspect. Our fallen were not forgotten; they were remembered, honored and appreciated. Our community came together in large numbers in the restoration of tradition.

What an awesome sight. Thank you to all military participants who traveled to Halley solely for the ceremony. I know that with today's economy, your travels were not cheap. Thank you to Col. Bill Shaver, Jeff Taylor, John Peavey, Kim Stocking and Beth Huskins for your speeches, readings and singing. You all did an amazing job and helped make the ceremony possible.

Thank you also to the A-10 pilots for a stunning flower. The meal wouldn't have been possible had it not been for Atkinson, Albertson and That's Entertainment for their generous donations, and Julia Springer who cooked the majority of it all. Post No. 24,

we appreciate your financial assistance.

To all decorators and volunteers: Christian Clement, Sandy Christensen, Randy and Debbie Wright, Dan and Julia Springer, Marcela Ascuena, Mike McKay, Mandi Powers, Bill, Johnathan, Sharon Johnson, and Sara and Roger Pilkington — thank you. Without you, the cemetery would not get decorated and the ceremony would not take place. You all are saviors to the true meaning of Memorial Day.

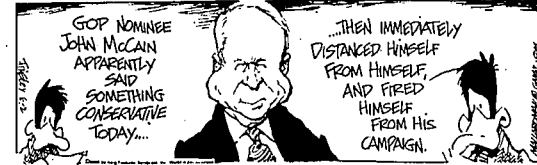
Thank you to the Halley Cemetery Board for allowing us to decorate and use the cemetery for the ceremony. Wayne Burke and maintenance crew, the cemetery this year is breathtaking, thank you for everything. Thank you to Halley Police Department for patrolling the grounds and keeping our flags safe.

To all, thank you for helping restore tradition and honor our fallen. God speed. MAGGIE SPRINGER Halley

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

AROUND THE NATION

FLORIDA

Shuttle astronauts perform cursory wing inspection

CAPE CANAVERAL — Lacking the proper laser tools, shuttle Discovery's astronauts performed a cursory wing inspection Sunday as they zoomed ever closer to the international space station.

The astronauts used their ship's 50-foot robot arm to beam down camera images of the upper edges of the wings so engineers back on Earth could check for any evidence of launch damage. Left unexamined were the lower edges of the wings and the nose cap, also particularly vulnerable hot spots during reentry.

Astronaut Karen Nyberg, who helped operate the robot arm, said it was "just a quick inspection, as much as we could with what we have."

The astronauts' laser-rippled inspection boom is at the space station, left there by the previous shuttle crew in March. They'll retrieve it after they arrive at the orbiting outpost on Monday and perform a full survey once they depart.

Discovery did not have enough room for the 50-foot boom — standard equipment on shuttle flights after the Columbia tragedy — because of the enormous Japanese lab that fills its payload bay.

PENNSYLVANIA

Fill 'er up with \$4 gas? Not a chance — and motorists are running on fumes as a result

PHILADELPHIA — Brent Saba had just founded a church group off at Philadelphia International Airport on Sunday morning and was heading north on Interstate 95 when it happened: His 15-passenger van ran out of gas.

Saba, a 24-year-old church pastor, made it to the shoulder just past the Ben Franklin Bridge and waited more than 30 minutes for someone to stop and lend him a cell phone. Then he waited a while longer for AAA to arrive with fuel.

With gas prices hovering at \$4 a gallon, motorists like Saba are putting less fuel in their tanks — then coming up empty on the highway.

"Though national statistics on out-of-gas motorists don't exist, there's plenty of anecdotal evidence that drivers unwilling or unable to fill 'er up are gumbling by keeping their tanks extremely low on fuel."

In the Philadelphia area, where the average price for a gallon of regular broke \$4 on Friday, calls from out-of-gas AAA members doubled between May 2007 and May 2008, from 81 to 161, the auto club reported.

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IOWA

Iowa man says he planned to consume pot, not smoke it

IOWA CITY — Police in Iowa say a man caught with a large quantity of marijuana claimed all he had in mind was recycling.

A complaint by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office says the 30-year-old man told police in Iowa City that he planned to turn several bags of marijuana into compost.

Officers report the bags he had when he was arrested to early Saturday held a "quon" or more of marijuana each. The complaint says officers didn't buy the compost story. The suspect remained in jail Sunday without posting \$14,000 bail on a charge of possessing marijuana with intent to distribute.

— The Associated Press



Ultrasound Screening Identifies Serious Stroke Risk for 47 Year Old Woman

Rebecca, 47, and her husband, Joseph, are a railroad family. Rebecca was a conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad. Joseph, who is a switchman, saw a notice that Life Line Screening would be setting up shop in their hometown.

Rebecca was interested because her mother had osteoporosis. "I was going in for the osteoporosis screening, but Joseph talked me into all four," she says.

That was fortunate. When the screening was completed, the technologist told her that the test showed blockage in both of her carotid arteries, with a significant amount in one. They urged her to see her doctor immediately.

She was able to get an appointment with a doctor who sent her to the hospital right away for further testing. At the hospital, doctors told Rebecca that she had 99 percent blockage in one carotid artery and 40 percent blockage in the other.

"The specialist couldn't believe I had no symptoms. He said, 'That's the best money you ever spent in your life.'"

These days, Rebecca watches her diet and stays active with lawn mowing and snow blowing. When she visits with friends, she hands them Life Line Screening fliers. "I tell them, 'I'm being watched closely — maybe you, should be too,'" she says.

"I can't say enough good things about Life Line Screening."

Carotid Artery Blockage is a Significant Stroke Risk

Carotid artery blockages, such as the one Senator Kennedy had removed recently, are a significant risk factor for stroke but many people do not know they have the life-threatening condition.

Ultrasound screening is a successful way to prevent a stroke before death or disability occurs. Life Line Screening, the nation's leading provider of mobile vascular screenings, focuses on identifying people with seriously blocked carotid arteries who had no symptoms at the time of the screening.

According to the Society for Vascular Surgery, ultrasound vascular screenings have proven to be accurate in detecting vascular disease and in individuals 55 years of age or older with cardiovascular risk factors may benefit from preventive screenings for vascular disease.

William Clovis, MD is an example of the potential of such a screening. Dr. Clovis attended a Life Line Screening program. In his words, "The screening found a blockage in my carotid arteries. One needed surgery very badly. The operation was a success. Without it, I would have had a fatal stroke."

Cost drives Senate climate debate

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — From higher electric bills to more expensive gasoline, the possible economic cost of tackling global warming is driving the debate as climate change takes center stage in Congress.

Legislation set for Senate debate today would require a reduction in carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases from power plants, refineries, factories and transportation. The goal is to cut heat-trapping pollution by two-thirds by midcentury.

With gasoline at \$4 per gallon and home heating and cooling costs soaring, it is getting harder to sell a bill that would transform the country's energy industries and — as critics will argue — cause energy prices to rise

even more. Sen. Joe Lieberman, the Connecticut independent who is a leading sponsor of the bill, says computer studies suggest a modest impact on energy costs, with several projections for continued economic growth. Sponsors says the bill also offers billions of dollars in tax breaks to offset higher energy bills. Lawmakers returning from the Memorial Day break have more than just energy legislation to work on.

Through a printing error, a 34-page section of a \$290 billion farm bill did not make it into the final version that became law. Senators now must deal with the missing section on trade and international food.

The House and Senate are going back and forth over spending for the Iraq

war, college benefits for veterans and New Orleans' levees.

The debate on global warming is viewed as a watershed in climate change politics. Yet both sides acknowledge the prospects for passage are slim this election year.

Several GOP senators are promising a filibuster: the bill's supporters are expressing doubt they can find the 60 votes to overcome the delaying tactic.

Only a few senators now dispute the reality of global warming. Still, there is a sharp divide over how to shift lessen the country's heavy dependence on coal, oil and natural gas without passing along substantially higher energy costs to people.

The petroleum industry, manufacturers and business

groups have presented study after study, based on computer modeling, that they say bear out the massive costs and disruption from mandating lower carbon emissions.

Environmental groups counter, with studies that show modest cost increases from the emission caps provide new incentives to develop alternative energy sources and promote energy efficiency and conservation.

"This debate is going to be mostly about costs," says Daniel Lashoff, director of the Climate Center at the Natural Resources Defense Council. "But we want to make sure in that debate we don't forget that the cost of inaction on global warming would be much higher than the cost of the emission reductions called for in this bill."

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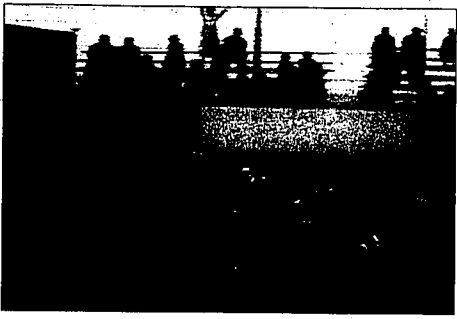
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INSIDE: MLB & Golf, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | Dear Abby & Weather, B4

Quale back in the saddle at Magic Valley Speedway



By Linda Brittan
Correspondent

Bruce Quale, who was once a regular in the winner's circle, found his way back to Victory Lane Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Quale, driving the borrowed No. 19 Pepsi Premier Series car of McKean Motorsports, not only had his hands all fending off Luis Lopez but also had to contend with a fuel issue putting him in danger of being removed from the track during the main event race.

"He (Quale) was leaking fuel really bad," Lopez said. "I had a face full of it. My face shield was all fogged up so I was trying to stay out from behind him as much as I could."

Quale remained in the race as the officials kept a close eye on his car. He was allowed to continue with the leakage determined not

to be an issue as the fuel burned off.

"Between the heat race and now the gasket on the fuel cap... it was kind of messed up, but I thought we had it good," Quale said. "But then I heard on the radio that we were leaking fuel so I kind of held off thinking they might take me off the track. But then it went away after awhile."

David Patrick held the lead for all but two of the first 14 laps until Quale took control of the race. Quale's contender then became Lopez, who battled with Quale by taking the low side position on the track. While Lopez made up room on the turns, Quale continually pulled away on the straight-aways. The two gained substantial lengths on the rest of the pack when the yellow flag was brought out at lap 41 as the cars of Jonathan Gomez, Cliff Chester and David Patrick met between turns one and two.

Unfortunately for Lopez, this allowed the pack — including Rob Vest, Rick Fowble and Shelby Stroebel — to pack in right behind him and Quale, and as Lopez' car lost momentum the trio went by giving Lopez a fifth place finish. As for his return to the feature division, Quale has opened his arms to the series like an old family friend.

"It's fun to drive anything but this has been a blast," he admitted.

Gomez wins Budweiser Super Stocks

After a week off and hopefully the cooling of some tempers, the Super Stocks hit the track with Jonathan Gomez winning the 25-lap main-event race.

Jerry McKean took the lead initially but points leader Gomez soon took over and immediately

Please see **MVS**, Page B2

Former track champion Bruce Quale (19) had to contend with Luis Lopez for much of the Pepsi Premier Series main-event race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway. Lopez has been dealing with a mysterious muffler issue which causes the rear of his car to light up around the turns.

Photo by LINDA BRITANN

FOUR SCORE

Busch wins fourth Cup race at Dover

By Dan Gelsdon
Associated Press writer

DOVER, Del. — Kyle Busch revels in his role as NASCAR's villain. He enjoys his role as the top driver so much more.

Busch was simply sensational again, dominating the second half of the 400-mile race Sunday at Dover International Speedway and racing to his Sprint Cup series-best fourth win of the season.

Busch made it 10 victories total this season, including two in the Craftsman Truck Series and four in the Nationwide Series. He won for the third time in the last five Cup races.

"It was definitely a great race for us there," Busch said. "We didn't have the car to beat today."

And when the Joe Gibbs Racing driver doesn't find himself in Victory Lane at the end of a Cup race, he's pretty close.

Busch earned his fifth straight top-three finish and hasn't finished outside of the top 10 in any of the last seven races.

Team owner Joe Gibbs was in the middle of the celebration on pit road while Busch took a bow from his No. 18 Toyota and saluted his crew.

It's the points leader after a race where the standings underwent a shake up because an early race

wreck took out several contenders.

Busch heard the familiar booms during pre-race introductions which have cemented his status as NASCAR's least-popular driver. He has some fun in the role and seems to have accepted the fact he's NASCAR's latest "Bad Boy."

"I want to thank all the fans even if they're not Kyle Busch fans," he said. Roush Fenway Racing teammates Carl Edwards and Greg Biffle were second and third in the Best Buy 400. Matt Kenseth and Jeff Gordon rounded out the top five.

"No good," said Edwards, who won the race here in September. "Not what we came here to do."

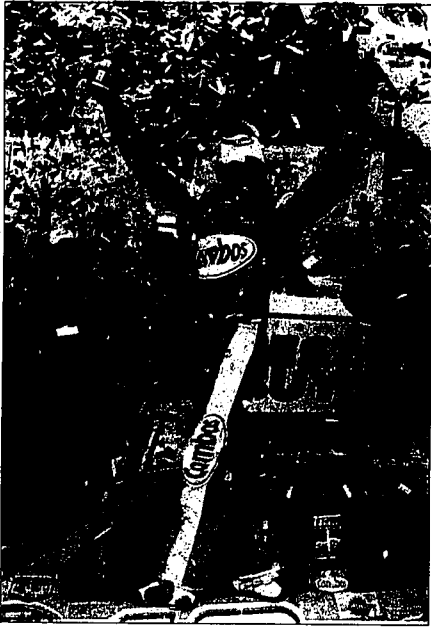
Busch, Biffle and Edwards were lucky to be out front early and miss the 10-car wreck on the 18th lap that took out five of the top-eight Chase drivers.

Elliot Sadler was turned into the wall and his No. 19 Dodge was smashed into by Tony Stewart's No. 14 car, triggering a massive pile up that put several cars in the garage and ended all hope of contention.

Danny Hamlin was knocked out of the race, and Stewart, Kevin Harvick, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Clint Bowyer all returned later with their cars either missing a hood, a fender or running 100-plus laps behind. But they didn't want to quit and give up a shot at earning needed points, even if all the best drivers could do was run slow and try and stay out of the way of the leaders.

Kasey Kahne also had his car damaged in the accident and finished 31st after winning last week.

Hamlin suffered the most in the standings, dropping from fourth to ninth. Boyer, Harvick and Stewart all fell three spots. Biffle rocketed from 11th — one spot away from the Chase cutoff — to fifth in the standings.



Kyle Busch celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Best Buy 400 auto race Sunday at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del.

Red Wings core players a win away from Cup No. 4

By Ira Poddell
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Nicklas Lidstrom's feet rested inches away from the winged wheel logo on the floor of the Detroit dressing room, a veritable shrine to the storied history of the Original Six franchise.

Pictures of Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay and all the Red Wings greats of the past adorned the walls along with a row of Stanley Cups depicting the franchise's 10 championship seasons.

Lidstrom will one day join that elite group, but for now he is a proud member of a gang of five that own with a Stanley Cup rings with the Red Wings and are one win away from another.

"It's nice when you've had a chance to win with the players of the past. You've got some great memories from back then, but you want to create new memories, too, with the same

guys," Lidstrom said Sunday. "It's something we don't talk a whole lot about in here, but I think everybody has thought that in the back of their minds."

Back in Detroit after a string of 11 victories in Pittsburgh on Saturday night, the Red Wings gathered for what well could be their last off-day before a championship parade.

They lead the Penguins gathered for what well could be their last off-day before a championship parade. They lead the Penguins gathered for what well could be their last off-day before a championship parade.

This is where the Red Wings' experience can be a big edge over the Penguins' youth. Detroit nearly let a 3-0 series lead against Dallas get away in the Western Conference finals before finishing it in six games.

"Just because we're at

home, we can't take for granted or assume we're going to have any sort of an advantage," forward Kirk Maltby said. "We have to come out and play the way we're capable of playing. If we do that, we'll have a good chance of winning, but we know they're not going to lie down for us."

Maltby, Kris Draper, Tomas Holmstrom, and Darren McCarty make up the rest of the quintet that changed the hockey culture in Hockeytown. In 1995, with a chance to end a 40-year Stanley Cup drought, the favored Red Wings were swept in the finals by the upstart New Jersey Devils. Questions of when the Cup might finally return grew louder until they finally were answered two years later as Steve Yzerman hoisted the prized trophy at Joe Louis Arena.

Fittingly, it was another sweep, this time over the Philadelphia Flyers, who had home-ice advantages in the finals but never stood a chance. A year later, the Red Wings repeated with a four-game wipeout of Washington.

There was a three-year hiccup before the Red Wings claimed the Cup again, but now they are shooting for their fourth in 11 seasons.

With another title merely a handoff away from NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, it was hard for the core of champions not to look back as they keep an eye on Game 5. The bridge from the retired Yzerman to new captain Lidstrom, who has worn the 'C' for two seasons, is nearly complete.

"A lot of us learned about winning and playing from the guys who have had a long long tenure here," said McCarty, who returned to the Red Wings in January after two seasons in Calgary

and a fourth stint in substance abuse rehab. "It's sort of what the nucleus is all about. It hasn't really changed. ... It's special that way. When I came back, I felt like I was home."

"That carries over into relationships individually and as a team in this dressing room, and that carries over onto the ice. That's one of our biggest assets that goes sort of unnoticed. It's a family. We've been through so much on the ice, but off the ice we've seen each other's kids be born and grow up and guys get married and have parents and important people pass away. Guys were here for that."

Even though Detroit has been in the playoffs 17 straight seasons, the longest current streak in North American pro sports, longtime Red Wings general manager Ken Holland has managed to add key pieces through the draft and free agency.

Celtics turnaround didn't just start on lottery day

By Jimmy Colon
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — This is not how the Boston Celtics planned to get back to the NBA finals.

The league's luckiest franchise saw its luck run out — again — in the draft lottery last year, coming up with the worst possible pick and no shot at the megastars slotted 1-2. What the Celtics couldn't know at the time was that it was the best thing that could have happened.



"We hit rock bottom with the lottery — as bad as we could do — and then Danny (Ainge) went to work," co-owner Bob Epstein said Sunday. "Not everything is a master plan. A lot of skill in any endeavor is being able to be opportunistic as well."

The Celtics took advantage of their opportunities just fine after the lottery setback, landing Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen in trades that helped them reach the NBA Finals for the first time since Ainge and the original Big Three made it there in 1987.

Game 1 against the Los Angeles Lakers is Thursday night.

In a series of interviews over the weekend, the owners who bought the team in 2002 explained the turnaround from 21st lottery loser to Eastern Conference champion. It didn't happen that night at the draft lottery, and it didn't even happen during the monthlong trading spree in which Ainge brought in Garnett and Allen to join with All-Star holdover Paul Pierce.

"Everybody wants to talk about the overnight success, but I think that this was five years in the making," co-owner Steve Pustec said. "The plan was draft well, build up chips and build this into a championship team. We had the pieces, and we thought something good was going to happen — this year, next year. It came together very nicely."

The NBA's most decorated franchise, the Celtics were once synonymous with success — winning 16 champi-

Please see **CELTICS**, Page B2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

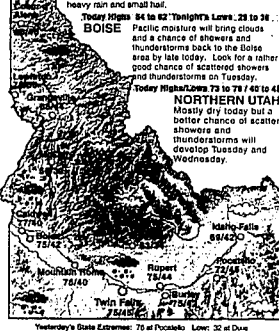
Today: Morning sunshine. Increasing afternoon clouds and a few late day thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s.
Tonight: Chance of an early thunderstorm, otherwise, mostly cloudy and mild. Lows in the mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies and possible late day and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs low 70s.

BURLEIGH/PERT FORECAST

Today: Mild with increasing clouds and isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s and isolated early.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Showers to mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs low 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Keep the rain gear handy as scattered showers and thunderstorms will be possible today, Tuesday and Wednesday. A low storm may contain periods of heavy rain and small hail.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 6 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prep. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Pocatello, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for June 2, 3, 4, 5.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today and tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



FRONTS



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Dad's dates disappear when they hear of troubled daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old divorced father of one daughter. I'm fit, look good for my age and earn a good income as a consultant. I'm not rich, but I own a condo and have a sizable retirement fund. I have a strong desire to remarry, but I have some "baggage." My daughter, "Danielle," is bipolar. She has done nothing since graduating from high school last year but set into trouble. Danielle has been arrested for drugs and stealing, and hangs out with a rough crowd. My ex-wife does not have the inner strength to throw her out, which would probably be the best thing for her. This is out of my control, but still, women I date lose interest in me when they learn about my daughter.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your daughter suffers from a mental illness. She belongs in treatment, not on the streets. That your ex-wife hasn't thrown her out isn't a reflection of weakness, but a measure of her strength of character. You and your ex could both benefit from joining a support group — and I have one for you. It's the Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance. Since it was founded in 1989, it has grown to more than 1,600 support groups nationwide, and offers advice and online information for persons with depressive and manic-depressive illness and their families. To find a chapter near you, call toll-free (800) 826-3632 or visit its Web site: www.dbsalliance.org. Under no circumstances should you expect any "half-truths" in an attempt to cover up your situation. A woman who would write you off because you have a sick child doesn't sound like much of a catch. And any woman with a head on her shoulders would resent having been misled. I don't know where you're finding the women you've

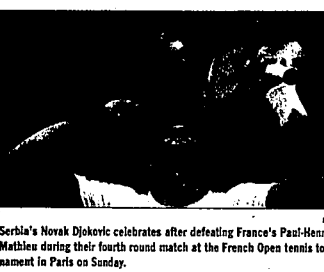


DEAR ABBY: I live in Chicago and commute to and from work each day on the El train, which is typically crowded. There are never enough seats to sit around. What surprises me is the lack of thoughtfulness that men show when it comes to seating. It's extremely rare for a man to offer a seat to a lady. In fact, I have watched men race past women to grab seats. The only other day, there was a very pregnant woman on the train and not a single person offered her a seat. I'm not trying to portray females as the needy, weaker sex, but some chivalry would

be nice. In this age of equal rights, am I outdated in my thinking? — NEEDS A SEAT IN CHICAGO DEAR NEEDS A SEAT: I don't think so, but there are those who would argue with us. With more people using public transportation because of increased fuel prices, seats are at a premium. One would hope that the commuters would practice good manners, but if a man didn't offer a pregnant woman his seat during the commute, I would offer her mine rather than force her to stand on swollen feet and ankles.

Djokovic advances at French Open

By Steven Wine Associated Press writer PARIS — Nursing a sore shoulder, Jelena Jankovic won one point with broken strings, another after falling down and the last one despite blowing a big lead. An American had a much easier time, sweeping every game. And when the tennis turned tense for Novak Djokovic, he defiantly pounded his chest and whacked winners. In succession on center court, the three Serbs advanced Sunday to the quarterfinals at the French Open. The No. 3-seeded Jankovic twice received treatment on her shoulder, lost four consecutive games after reaching match point and still managed to beat No. 14 Agnieszka Radwanska 6-3, 7-6 (3). "I managed somehow to win," Jankovic said. The No. 2-seeded Ivanovic, runner-up at Roland Garros last year, returned to the quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Petra Cetkovska. "It was much tougher than it probably looked," Ivanovic said.



Serbia's Novak Djokovic celebrates after defeating France's Paul-Henri Mathieu during their fourth round match at the French Open tennis tournament in Paris on Sunday.

Djokovic twice overcame love-10 deficits to hold serve, hanging his chest with his fist the second time, and beat No. 18 Paul-Henri Mathieu 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. "There is a lot at stake," Djokovic said. "I just want to keep on going." Seeded third, he'll next play 19-year-old Ernest Gulbis of Latvia, who reached his first Grand Slam quarterfinal by defeating Michael Llodra 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-3. Three-time defending champion Rafael Nadal returned to the quarterfinals by beating fellow Spaniard Fernando Verdasco 6-1, 6-0,



6-2. It was Nadal's most lopsided victory yet at Roland Garros, where he's 25-0. "I wish all my matches were like this one," Nadal said. On Tuesday — his 22nd birthday — Nadal will play yet another Spaniard, No. 19 Nicolas Pietrangeli, who beat Jeremy Chardy 7-6 (0), 7-6 (7), 7-5. The two women who upset the Williams sisters Friday were eliminated in their next match. No. 27-seeded Katarina Serbentkic, who had beaten Serena Williams, lost to No. 10 Patty Schnyder 6-2, 6-4.

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<p>EDUCATION The Shoshone School District is now hiring (2) Fulltime secretaries, (1) Title Teacher, and (1) Preschool Teacher. Please call Heather at 208-886-2381 ext. 310 for more details</p>	<p>GENERAL DISC VERY Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!</p>	<p>WAREHOUSE SEE YOUR FUTURE. Dot Foods is now hiring Warehouse Order Selectors. At Dot, we offer great starting pay and scheduled pay increases as you meet specific goals. So, you'll always know your hard work will pay off. Plus, Dot has never had a layoff in our 48-year history.</p>	<p>GENERAL J & C Custom is hiring Chopper Operators Apply in person at 1330 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls M-F 8am-6pm Drug Free Workplace</p>	<p>GENERAL South Central Head Start is accepting applications for open positions across the Magic Valley. All current openings can be found at www.csl.edu/headstart Competitive benefits. EOE</p>	<p>GENERAL Yard Work/Farm work Crossroads Point is looking for a fulltime worker. Must be 18 years old, have reliable transportation. Exp. Helpful, Pay responsible. Call Blair 324-6444</p>	<p>GROCERY Ridley's in Jerome is seeking a Meat Cutter 2 yrs retail exp. Wago DOE Full-time with benefits Call Ken at 320-2074 or Scott 324-3954 for more details.</p>	<p>PHONEBASE  PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers: *Flexible evening, day and weekend hours. *Up to \$11 an hour *Casual work environment *Monthly incentives *Monthly bonus available *Absolutely no sales or soliciting *Health benefits available To apply stop by our office at #42 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851</p>	


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 Call 543-4371

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3211
 \$165,000

401 School Instruction

HAZELTON Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manuf. home on lot. Manufactured home on lot. Owner finance w/dworn \$57,900. 734-3110

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PROFESSIONAL

Executive Director Epilepsy Foundation of Idaho

The Epilepsy Foundation is pleased to announce an excellent career opportunity currently available as the Executive Director for the Epilepsy Foundation of Idaho. The Epilepsy Foundation of Idaho has an office in Boise with satellite offices in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

As the Executive Director, you will provide the overall leadership and management for all affiliate activities, including those strategies designed to raise funds, create cost-effective and on-going sources of revenue, community presence, and mission advancement for Idahoans with epilepsy.

The selected candidate will be responsible for managing financial resources, development of an annual budget and plan of operations, positioning the affiliate for public relations, and developing a long term plan of balanced fundraising activities.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of 3-5 years of related experience, including at least 2 years of staff management. Requirements include a broad working knowledge of fund development, board and committee development, financial and office administration, public policy, and human resource management. Community and public relations skills are vital. Expertise in special event fundraising is required. Proven team building, statistical analysis, organization and decision making abilities are key. Degree preferred.

Please e-mail or fax resumes including cover letter and salary history to: gberg@efa.org
 Fax (301) 918-2100

Nurses. We have great jobs for you!

Positions now available:

RNs
 Part-time Day or Night

CNAs & NAs
 Evenings/Days

Full-time is 32 hours per week. Part-time is 20 hours per week.

We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. We also have certification classes for those who want to become CNAs.

Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at **Sunbridge Care & Rehab**
 640 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645

PROFESSIONAL

Syringa NETWORKS

Syringa Networks, a Boise, Idaho based regional fiber optic telecommunications carrier, is accepting applications for the position of President/CEO. Mail application to:
 Syringa Networks
 Attn: Ron McCue, Chairman
 PO Box 10305,
 Boise, Idaho 83701

Applicants also must email a copy of their application information to rmccue@silverstar.net

Applications must be received by **June 20.**

211 Medical

Medical
 Assistant Administrator/Case Manager Twin Falls Home Health and Hospice agency, expanding their workforce. In need of a full-time RN with experience in Home Health and Hospice. Contact Jennie at 735-2254

TRADES

Fast growing, award winning Twin Falls advertising agency is seeking a Graphics and Layout Designer to join their aggressive team of professionals. Must have skills with layout and graphics programs. Must also show communication skills and the ability to work with clients and peers. Information required: must show a portfolio of your work, date of interview. Are you that person? Call Marketing Research Group: 736-1833 8a - 5p, Mon - Fri.

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MECHANIC

PSI
 COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL
 RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION

MECHANIC

\$1,000 SIGNING BONUS!

PSI Environmental Services is seeking qualified **Diesel Mechanics**

TOP PAY for qualified Class A, B, and C Mechanics. Experienced with welding and hydraulics is a plus but not required. Qualified individuals must have their own tools, be self-motivated and work well with other people.

PSI Environmental offers a competitive wage and benefit package including health, dental, vision, prescription, LTD and life insurance. Additionally, the company offers a 401k plan to eligible employees.

If you are interested in working with a progressive, growing company, contact Dan at 916-296-4035 Twin Falls

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News Classifieds has a great opportunity for a dynamic individual to sell newspaper and online employment advertising.

As part of our Employment Team, you will sell print and online advertising, develop and strengthen relationships with current customers while successfully prospecting/cold calling and qualifying new business in the ever changing employment sector. You will prepare and deliver sales presentations, provide excellent follow-through and customer support, communicate detailed account information to your sales manager and act as a team player, contributing to the team's success.

This position requires a goal oriented individual with high energy and ability to work as a team in a deadline driven environment. Candidate should have successful sales experience, enjoy working with people, and possess an entrepreneurial attitude.

The ideal candidate will have excellent telephone presence, good computer skills with experience in Word, Excel and Power Point, excellent spelling skills, and a keen eye for attention to detail. Reliable transportation and a good driving record are required.

We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, vision, 401k retirement plan, paid holidays and vacation.

See us online at www.magicvalley.com and read about our parent company at www.lee.net.

If you have these qualifications please submit a cover letter, references and resume to Christy.Haszler@lee.net or mail to Classified Manager, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

The Times-News is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

TRADES

Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights. In area and out of area jobs available. Experience required. Healthy Vision/Dental and 401k benefits. Apply in person at Barley Mechanical, in Paul 490 W 100 S Hwy 24 438-8108. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

WELDER

AG EXPRESS INC. Welder needed in Paul, Idaho shop medical, dental & vision, 401k & vacation. Please call Milo 9 208-410-4641 or 208-438-8888

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL
 Cozy completely remodeled. Why rent when you can own? Ready to move in! \$87,900 307 4th Ave. N. 208-410-2849 208-731-2984

401 School Instruction

HAZELTON Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manuf. home on lot. Manufactured home on lot. Owner finance w/dworn \$57,900. 734-3110

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

sudoku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

7	8	6	4	5	9
5	2	1	9	3	6
7	1	3	6	5	9
6	1	5	9	8	1
3	9	4	8	1	5
2	3	7	4	5	9
4	2	6	7	3	9
1	3	8	7	9	6

V. EASY # 47

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 today's puzzle on page C8.

502 Homes For Sale
HOMES INSPECTIONS
 www.inspectors.com
 Bill Buyers & Sellers
 326-5116

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 2 bath 2 story brick w/ half basement. New stove & DW. Heat pump. Large open car garage. Asking \$138,000.
 Call 208-866-2493

1502 Homes For Sale
JEROME 1 bdrm, extra room, 12x12 bath, large yard, \$63,500.
 Call 208-324-1116

1610 Out-of-Area Homes
FAIRFIELD/CAMAS COUNTY, IDAHO
 Sold/Under Contract mostly new construction and partial remodel \$200K to \$400K
 4bdrm 2bath colonial/contemporary
 3bdrm 2bath ranch
 See info at: www.2007idaho.cw.com
 2007 Idaho Real Estate Association
 Steve Cloutier, Associate Broker
 Realtors (208) 539-2833

521 Manufactured Homes
KIMBERLY Updated 14x60 2 bdrm manuf. home. No pets. New kitchen. Friendly Finance #39 WE VALLEY Call (866) 481-3104.

RENTAL
 601 Furnished Homes
 602 Unfurnished Homes
 603 Furnished/Apartments
 604 Unfurnished Apts. Duplex
 605 Rooms for rent
 606 Home for rent
 607 Office & Retail Rentals
 608 Commercial Property
 609 Condominium
 610 Fine Arts
 610 Storage/Warehouse
 614 Vacant to let
 615 Mobile Home Space
 616 Roommates/Wanted

602 Unfurnished Homes
KIMBERLY Corner lot, 1350 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, yard, storage, \$850
TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath garage aprkier \$1000 month
NEW HOME 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, floor, wood, 1st floor, The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm home, clean, \$435
 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, no smoking, w/d, wood floors, water & yard care incl., no pet/smolking. Call 208-726-0870.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, yard, no pets, no smoking, 1638 Highland Ave. E. \$420 mo. 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor, pet friendly. Call 420-2990

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm home with full bath, 3500 sq ft, 2 car garage. No pets. Yard care provided. 308-8631

TWIN FALLS 208-308-0703. Rent to Own. \$275 month. Bad credit ok.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
BUHL Immediate move in special on 1/2 acre lots. Apts Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm units. Very close to central air, patio & storage area. W/d hookups. Multifamily w/50% off. IHA accepted. Call 208-543-2710 for more information

EDEN Apartments. 1 bdrm studio, no pets, monthly rent \$275 + \$200 deposit.
 Call 208-212-1878

FLER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, car garage, water, sewer and garbage paid. No pets. \$365 + deposit. 208-326-5047

HAZELTON 1 bdrm 1 bath, appliances, w/d, \$375 + appliances. No pets. 212-1678

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm apt near downtown. No pets, no smoking. Reasonable rent. Call 732-0039

TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage. HUD/20 incl \$600. Student apt appl all included \$320 month. CLOSE to CS2 2 bdrm apt street parking \$575. Stuart/Partridge 2 bdrm stove garage \$600. The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS RENTALS
 Many Locations, Sizes & Prices
 Call for Details
 734-4344
 check out our website www.twinrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car, no pet/smolking/duplex/hall bathroom. Rent \$400 + deposit 733-1854.

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts./Phenams View Townhomes 2, 2 1/2, 3 bdrm. No pets. \$415-\$525. A up 734-6600

TWIN FALLS WHY PAY RENT buy 3 & 2 bedroom mobile home. E-Z-ZY FINANCE 212-6554.

607 Office and Retail Rentals
**TWIN FALLS Great office space for lease. 2,400 sq ft, perfect location near 5200. 208-280-0214
 208-280-1210
 Magic Valley Realty**

TWIN FALLS Local Grove Business Park 150 sq ft, spacious offices, conference room, large training room, brick room, 3 bath rooms. 308-3245

TWIN FALLS Medical/Health Care office space for rent. Call 208-731-5411 for details

TWIN FALLS Office space available on the Canyon Blvd. established setting. Office has separate entrance, full kitchen, all utilities paid. \$299, alcohol, or drugs. 208-761-8382

TWIN FALLS Office 2200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-358-3040 or 208-837-4532

TWIN FALLS Professional office available for sub lease, 1 or 2 offices. Receptionist, phone system, copier/fax, training room. Located on majestic Canyon Rim, inquire at 208-733-6141

614 Wanted To Rent
KIMBERLY Wanting to rent 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Must allow small pet. No smoking. Call 732-0039

PHENAMS and Shoshone Counties. Quiet, great meat and egg bird. Great White Queen. Call 420-6883

616 Roommates Wanted
TWIN FALLS Lg down stairs room with bath, near CSI. \$500 mo + dep. 1/3 utility. Small pet ok. Fenced backyard. Buckle up! Call 1149 N. 208-324-1116

TWIN FALLS Lg down stairs room with bath, near CSI. \$500 mo + dep. 1/3 utility. Small pet ok. Fenced backyard. Buckle up! Call 1149 N. 208-324-1116

701 Livestock/Poultry
MINIATURE HEIFERS (2), bottle fed pairs. Call 208-308-1561 for more information

PHEASANTS and Chukars Geese. Quiet, great meat and egg bird. Great White Queen. Call 420-6883

RED ANGLUS CROSS
 Red cow-calf pairs, 7 head. Call 208-763-3642 or 420-6710

RED ANGLUS CROSS
 Red cow-calf pairs, 7 head. Call 208-763-3642 or 420-6710

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story brick, unfinished basement, appliances included. Asking \$140,000. Call 208-721-7654 or 208-308-3224.

SHOSHONE
 Huge reduction! \$259,500. Must sell now. Georgetown 3376 sq. ft. Home. 3 1/2 bath. Full basement. oak cabinets. New carpet. 2 cars. 2 bdrm, huge yard, covered patio. Insignia wood paneling. Agents welcome. Call 308-2124

TWIN FALLS 1600 sq ft, 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath. Formal Dining Room. Hardwood floors. New High Efficiency Gas Furnace & A/C. Automatic. Stormer System. Water Softener. Main Floor. Extraordinary. \$129,900. 734-3200 or 734-0311

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, family room, office, on 1/2 acre. \$119,000. Call 805-400-0996

TWIN FALLS Detached, 2006 home 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Gas fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 acres. Fully landscaped. \$185,000. Call 208-991-1456

513 Acreage and Lots
BURLEY Northwest of town, 5 acres for sale. Irrigated, good location, exc. view. Some restrictions, here's cattle ok. Call 208-650-8607

FILER, South 8 acres, irrigated, super ag. Home, mini estate. \$249,900. 208-378-3729

TWIN FALLS duplex townhome lots. North Grandview Dr. Call Chuck 208-733-0207

601 Furnished Homes
 601 Unfurnished Homes
 602 Unfurnished Homes
 603 Furnished/Apartments
 604 Unfurnished Apts. Duplex
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 608 Commercial Property
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 610 Storage/Warehouse
 614 Vacant to let
 615 Mobile Home Space
 616 Roommates/Wanted

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, gas heat, no pet/smolking. \$425. 733-4729 1/2 msg.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3x3 Eastland Dr. N. \$550. \$500 dep. Avail June 2nd. Contact Lory 308-6324.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newer home, 2 car garage, fenced. \$950 mo. 1st. last dep. Some pet ok. Avail 7/10. 423-6854

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pet/smolking. Credit report references. \$725-\$725 deposit. 312-2925

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice location, no pets, \$700 + \$500 deposit. 212-2925

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, on acre lot in gated community. Large open lot. \$1800 mo \$1800 dep. Will consider lower offer. Call 208-328-7746

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, newer home, AC, \$925, 2484 Primwood Ln. \$1600. No smoking/pets. 208-735-0474

TWIN FALLS 1 Old Toward large studio lot, quiet, nice no smoking/pets. \$1995 + \$500 dep. 208-423-2251

TWIN FALLS 1700 Mar. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, no smoking/pets. \$425 + dep. 208-420-9339

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice, lg duplex, W/d, incl. hardwood floors, fenced yard, great area. \$660. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/d, hardwood floors, 5610 month + deposit. Call 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, W/d, close to CSI. \$700 month, 208-847-2360 or 208-249-6604

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pet/smolking. \$950 + security dep req'd. 780-4293

TWIN FALLS Almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, \$950 mo. 765 Clawson Ave. W. \$2167 or 734-4460

TWIN FALLS Beautiful townhouse on the 911 North College. No pets, no smoking. Rent \$550 per month with deposit. Call for info 539-9294.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex, w/d hookups, central air, some vils, garage, no pets. Low cost. \$425. \$500 + security dep. 539-9294

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, \$675 month + dep. 321 Merringdale Dr #3. Call 734-2416.

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$825. Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$950. Call 208-420-4729

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 1447 Tira St. \$975 + deposit. No pets. Call 734-7233

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, water paid, 1 yr lease. \$575 + \$750 dep. 208-423-4278

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HAZELTON 1 bdrm 1 bath, appliances, w/d, \$375 + appliances. No pets. 212-1678

JEROME Immediate move in 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car, central AC, W/D hookups. Central Kalia at 324-0572

JEROME North Side Court Apartments Multifamily housing. Newly remodelled 1, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished. Some rental rates based on income.

RUPERT nice 2 bdrm county apt, attached garage, picture & car. \$400. 208-418 1180. 11:30am or 1/2 msg.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pet/smolking. Credit report references. \$725-\$725 deposit. 312-2925

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TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$825. Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$950. Call 208-420-4729

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608 Commercial Property
CROSSROADS POINT Great location! Easy on/off I-84, warehouse/retail/office. 3,000-11,000 sq. ft. Call 208-280-4382

JEROME Office space 700 sq ft, warehouse 500 sq ft, 1000 sq ft. Call 208-539-4040 or 208-324-4048

TWIN FALLS 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse, \$1,000 + dep. 208-731-8545

TWIN FALLS 540' of office space, 11,000 sq. ft. near courthouse, utilities paid by owner. \$59 per month. Call 308-5710.

TWIN FALLS BRAND NEW Contractors Shops and Office. Hotted. 1200 sq ft. Call 420-64-6742.

TWIN FALLS New 1600 sq ft warehouse with 600 sq ft office. \$700 mo. 539-7426.

Classified: The answer to all your questions. 733-0531 ext. 2

701 Livestock/Poultry
ANGUS SEEDSTOCK Bulls 1 & 2 yrs old. Females open or bred & pairs. Delivery avail. 536-BMAR (2627)

BREEDING BULLS Black Angus, grey, low birth, high survival. 208-358-0621 or 208-358-0762

CHUCKERS For Sale Pheasant eggs or birds 308-4-9858 or 308-2782

CHUKAR AND OUAL Black Angus, grey, low birth, high survival. 208-731-7051 or 420-9195 or 733-2320

LAMBS 4-HFFA. For Twin Falls Area. 208-643-6870

MINIATURE HORSES (4) 2 mares and 2 studs, include \$150 each. 533-9003

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies
MOORE or Placito. 208-210-2665. Small 3 part equip. 3 E W equipment. 208-934-8425

703 Horse and Tack
CHUTES (2) roping chutes and (1) stripping chute. 208-324-6666. Small 3 part equip. 3 E W equipment. 208-934-8425

EQUINE
Paul Strimmon We can train your youngling 30 years experience. Call 208-734-9976 or 208-358-3976

HORSE 15 year old buckskin gelding. Used in mountains, ket broke. Call 208-370-1616.

HORSE 5 year old paint, and 2 horses Milly, mares. \$2,500. Call 208-720-9554.

HORSE 2 yr old red roan, 1 yr old, \$500. Call 208-678-8826.

HORSES for sale. Shores River Cully Horses. Visitors welcome. Training by Joel Hunt. 824-4284

Lowell Farrier Service Ho, Cold, and Corrective Shoeing. Call 208-731-0955 or 208-544-7511

MINIATURE HORSES (4) 2 mares and 2 studs, include \$150 each. 533-9003

514 Income Property
TWIN FALLS 4 plox. Approx 2 miles from College of Southern Idaho. Home at Perina School. All area is 2 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 1500 sq ft. All appliances included, storage close to home. Call 208-735-0550. Realtor owned. Four plox. \$305,000 per building. Johnnie Beer, Sotheby's 208-735-0550

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TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$825. Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$950. Call 208-420-4729

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 1447 Tira St. \$975 + deposit. No pets. Call 734-7233

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, water paid, 1 yr lease. \$575 + \$750 dep. 208-423-4278

602 Unfurnished Homes
KIMBERLY Corner lot, 1350 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, yard, storage, \$850
TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath garage aprkier \$1000 month
NEW HOME 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, floor, wood, 1st floor, The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm home, clean, \$435
 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, no smoking, w/d, wood floors, water & yard care incl., no pet/smolking. Call 208-726-0870.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, yard, no pets, no smoking, 1638 Highland Ave. E. \$420 mo. 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor, pet friendly. Call 420-2990

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm home with full bath, 3500 sq ft, 2 car garage. No pets. Yard care provided. 308-8631

TWIN FALLS 208-308-0703. Rent to Own. \$275 month. Bad credit ok.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
BUHL Immediate move in special on 1/2 acre lots. Apts Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 bdrm units. Very close to central air, patio & storage area. W/d hookups. Multifamily w/50% off. IHA accepted. Call 208-543-2710 for more information

EDEN Apartments. 1 bdrm studio, no pets, monthly rent \$275 + \$200 deposit.
 Call 208-212-1878

FLER 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, car garage, water, sewer and garbage paid. No pets. \$365 + deposit. 208-326-5047

HAZELTON 1 bdrm 1 bath, appliances, w/d, \$375 + appliances. No pets. 212-1678

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JEROME North Side Court Apartments Multifamily housing. Newly remodelled 1, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully furnished. Some rental rates based on income.

RUPERT nice 2 bdrm county apt, attached garage, picture & car. \$400. 208-418 1180. 11:30am or 1/2 msg.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pet/smolking. Credit report references. \$725-\$725 deposit. 312-2925

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice location, no pets, \$700 + \$500 deposit. 212-2925

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, on acre lot in gated community. Large open lot. \$1800 mo \$1800 dep. Will consider lower offer. Call 208-328-7746

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, newer home, AC, \$925, 2484 Primwood Ln. \$1600. No smoking/pets. 208-735-0474

TWIN FALLS 1 Old Toward large studio lot, quiet, nice no smoking/pets. \$1995 + \$500 dep. 208-423-2251

TWIN FALLS 1700 Mar. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, no smoking/pets. \$425 + dep. 208-420-9339

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice, lg duplex, W/d, incl. hardwood floors, fenced yard, great area. \$660. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/d, hardwood floors, 5610 month + deposit. Call 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, W/d, close to CSI. \$700 month, 208-847-2360 or 208-249-6604

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pet/smolking. \$950 + security dep req'd. 780-4293

TWIN FALLS Almost new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, \$950 mo. 765 Clawson Ave. W. \$2167 or 734-4460

TWIN FALLS Beautiful townhouse on the 911 North College. No pets, no smoking. Rent \$550 per month with deposit. Call for info 539-9294.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex, w/d hookups, central air, some vils, garage, no pets. Low cost. \$425. \$500 + security dep. 539-9294

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, \$675 month + dep. 321 Merringdale Dr #3. Call 734-2416.

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$825. Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$950. Call 208-420-4729

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 1447 Tira St. \$975 + deposit. No pets. Call 734-7233

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, water paid, 1 yr lease. \$575 + \$750 dep. 208-423-4278

607 Office and Retail Rentals
**TWIN FALLS Great office space for lease. 2,400 sq ft, perfect location near 5200. 208-280-0214
 208-280-1210
 Magic Valley Realty**

TWIN FALLS Local Grove Business Park 150 sq ft, spacious offices, conference room, large training room, brick room, 3 bath rooms. 308-3245

TWIN FALLS Office space available on the Canyon Blvd. established setting. Office has separate entrance, full kitchen, all utilities paid. \$299, alcohol, or drugs. 208-761-8382

TWIN FALLS Office 2200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 208-358-3040 or 208-837-4532

TWIN FALLS Professional office available for sub lease, 1 or 2 offices. Receptionist, phone system, copier/fax, training room. Located on majestic Canyon Rim, inquire at 208-733-6141

608 Commercial Property
CROSSROADS POINT Great location! Easy on/off I-84, warehouse/retail/office. 3,000-11,000 sq. ft. Call 208-280-4382

JEROME Office space 700 sq ft, warehouse 500 sq ft, 1000 sq ft. Call 208-539-4040 or 208-324-4048

TWIN FALLS 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse, \$1,000 + dep. 208-731-8545

TWIN FALLS 540' of office space, 11,000 sq. ft. near courthouse, utilities paid by owner. \$59 per month. Call 308-5710.

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1001 Anokat
1007 Auto Parts/Accessory
1003 Auto Washes
1004 Antiques & Collectible
1005 Sew & Heavy Equip
1006 Trucks
1007 Truck Parts & Accessory
1008 SUVs
1009 Vans & Buses
1010 Auto Washes
1011 Import & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services/Repairs
1009 Auto Dealers

1002 Auto Parts and Accessories

CUSTOM WHEELS
16" Amp. 5, bolt with new BF Goodrich tires, 250/50/16. Exc cond. \$2,100. Call 208-420-4203.
KAR KADDEY excellent pickup, 5700. Call 208-200-2121
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1004 Antiques and Collectibles

CHEV '64 1/2 ton pickup, long bed, excellent condition. 7700 original miles, 2 speed power glide trans. Lariat at \$10,000. Must see! Call 316-8844
CHEVY '72 Cheyenne "super" Great collector, nice driver, wide cargo area, 4x4, power rider, side air. Extra parts with much more. \$5,500. Call 208-420-9988
FORD '73 Ranchero, red, good transportation. Van 500 in. \$543 Elizabeth Park Dr., Twin Falls.

WANTED VEHICLES! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

1005 Semis and Heavy Equipment

BACKHOE TRAILERS
18' some lift, some ramps, tandem duals, 24" long, 33-34 pin-locks, 14 x 5 tons 5000 lb. \$1,500. Call 208-420-6357
Transport 35 ton loading neck 23' wide, 32'50" lift, 95 brakes 75%+. Cat 208-406-6357
KENWORTH '90 1800, white, 2003 Floor Box, 20" box, international 7' with 1999 Kirby bed, 22' box, 5000 lbs. 539-2185 or 326-3446
VOLVO '92 2 yard bucket w/quick ditch 5' forks \$23,500. '97 Kenworth 20' yard loader, \$48,500. '98 Dresser, 3 yard loader \$19,500. '99 Cat 330 3/4 yarder, 3' boom, 3' ripper, \$21,500. Rego #48 laboratory drum, \$21,500. 406-6357
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Permissible buildings up to 2000 sq. ft. Exc. for construction sites, temporary offices, or long term uses. Enclosed. Exc. for building. \$4,000. Cost approx. \$40,000 each. For info, call 208-520-00 or both for \$40,000. 733-1470

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TRUCKS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.
CHEVY '00 Silverado 1500, 58K new engi, 1000 mi. in. Super clean, 1-toobox \$7000/offer. 733-1900
CHEVY '00 Silverado 1500 SV, 4x4, 2000 mi. in. Super clean, 1-toobox \$7000/offer. 733-1900
DODGE '01 1500 Dual-tone, Super clean, matching fiberglass shell, immaculate, very low miles. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '02 2500-extm cab, long bed, auto, Duramax diesel, very nice, \$12,995. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

SmalleyMotors
CHEVY '02 3/4 ton whitly bed & rack, 6.0L V8, AT, AC, near new tires, 17K mpg, \$10,900. 208-239-5877

CHEVY '03 1500 Silverado 4x4, PW, RC, 4x4, auto, AC, 100,000 miles, auto, hauler, wide tires, custom rims, run good, \$10,500. 208-420-8891

CHEVY '04 Silverado 1500 LS, ext. cab, 4x4, automatic, white, CD, dark gray, 26K miles, only \$19,900.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '04 1/2 ton pickup, long bed, excellent condition. 7700 original miles, 2 speed power glide trans. Lariat at \$10,000. Must see! Call 316-8844

CHEVY '08 Silverado 1500 LS, ext. cab, 4x4, auto, automatic, CD, dark gray, 26K miles, only \$19,900.

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CHEVY '08 Silverado, ext. cab, dually 1 ton 4x4, tough country suspension, incl. windshield wipers, tow bar, almost everything, a very exciting truck. Must see, too many extras to list. 65,000 miles, \$15,900. Call 208-420-9988

CHEVY '97 1500 4x4, leather, ext. cab, bed liner, only \$8950.

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CHEVY '97 2500, extended cab, 17 mpg, only \$5950.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '98 1/2 ton, ext. cab, 6.5 Turbo diesel, AT, AC, 17 mpg, 57K actual miles, in good, \$6,900. Call 208-239-5877

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
DODGE '01 3500 GTD, 4 door, long bed, low mpg, \$16,950.

SmalleyMotors
DODGE '01 1500 Dual-tone, Super clean, matching fiberglass shell, immaculate, very low miles. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
DODGE '01 1500 Dual-tone, Super clean, matching fiberglass shell, immaculate, very low miles. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
DODGE '01 1500 Dual-tone, Super clean, matching fiberglass shell, immaculate, very low miles. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

1006 Trucks
CHEVY '08 stepside, 4x4, 4.8L Duramax, 4.0L box, \$3,000/offer. 208-421-2183

DODGE '98 Cummins, dually, 6 speed, 4 door, new low miles, \$25,600. 645-2697

SmalleyMotors
FORD '00 1/2 ton Lariat, 36K miles, like new. CHRYSLER '02 Concord Limited, w/whorly tires and regular tires. \$5,500/offer. Call 208-733-3689

FORD '96 F-250 4x4, ext. cab, long bed, automatic, white, leather, loaded, 106K miles, only \$16,900.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F-350 SD Powerstroke, 4x4, ext. cab, long bed, automatic, white, leather, loaded, 106K miles, only \$16,900.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F-350 Crew-cab, long bed, speed manual, nice truck, \$8,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

SmalleyMotors
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '01 Excursion 7.3 diesel, XLT Lariat, DVD, 31K mi, sunroof, Limited, heated seats, 6 disc. \$20,950.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '01 F-350 SD, Powerstroke, 4 door, 4x4, orange, automatic, heavy AC, cruise, CD, power lock/winddown, 77,500 miles, 1319 mpg, \$14,900. 731-7424.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '02 F-150 XLT. Nice truck. Crew cab 4 dr, 4x4, 5.4L V8, chrome wheels, AC, cruise, CD, power lock/winddown, 77,500 miles, 1319 mpg, \$14,900. 731-7424.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '03 F350 crew-cab, PS, diesel, bed liner, top package, custom hood, leather, loaded, \$18,900. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

SmalleyMotors
FORD '03 Excursion 72K miles, brush chrome, 16" Bauer Edition, leather, loaded, \$25,995.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '03 Ranger, ext. cab, FX4, bed cover, automatic, air, cruise, CD, 28 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '03 Ranger, ext. cab, FX4, bed cover, automatic, air, cruise, CD, 28 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

1006 Trucks
DODGE '04 Ram 1500 S/LT, 42K miles, AC, CD, PW, DVD, 4x4, VW, \$9750. 636-1393

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '94 F-250 ext. cab, turbo diesel, 4x4, flatbed, manual, 171K miles, \$4,000/offer. Call 208-733-3689

SmalleyMotors
FORD '96 F-250 4x4, ext. cab, LS, XLT, 105K miles, automatic, Powerstroke. Now in stock. Call 208-421-7113

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F-350 Crew-cab, long bed, speed manual, nice truck, \$8,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F-350 Crew-cab, long bed, speed manual, nice truck, \$8,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '97 F250 crew cab, shortened, 7.3 diesel, XLT package, auto, wheels & tires, nice truck, \$9,950. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku answers: 2 8 6 3 7 4 5 1 9, 3 1 5 2 8 9 4 7 6, 7 9 4 5 1 6 2 3 8, 6 4 2 9 3 1 8 5 7, 5 7 9 4 2 8 1 6 3, 8 3 1 7 6 5 9 4 2, 9 2 7 1 4 3 6 8 5, 4 5 8 6 9 7 3 2 1, 1 6 3 8 5 2 7 9 4

1006 Trucks

NISSAN '08 Frontier 20,000 miles \$14,500 or best offer. Call 208-420-6512
NISSAN '97 King Cab, 5 speed, good condition, 100K miles. 208-421-2794

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1008 SUVs
ALL SUVs WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

CHEVY '98 TrailBlazer, 4x4, power seat, 25K miles, like new, only \$17,900.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '97 Tahoe, 11K miles, alloy, exc. condition, \$29,900. Call 208-316-0766

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '98 Suburban leather 31' seat, DVD tape, good shape, below book at \$3000. Please msg 406-920-0209.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '98 Suburban, V. ton, 3500 V8 engine, leather, fogged but not abused, \$4500. 202-2349 or 208-324-4477.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '97 Blazer, new tires, 61,000 miles, \$4,800. Call 429-3983

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '04 Sierra 1500, ext. cab, 271, cloth, very nice truck, 47K miles, only \$18,500.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '04 Yukon, 51K miles, leather, loaded, DVD, alloy, like new, \$19,900.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '04 Sierra 1500, ext. cab, 271, cloth, very nice truck, 47K miles, only \$18,500.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CHEVY '04 Yukon, 51K miles, leather, loaded, DVD, alloy, like new, \$19,900.

1009 Vans and Buses

ALL VANS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

DODGE '98 Converson van, 127K miles, AC, PW, DVD, VCR, leather, exc cond. \$5,995. 731-3285 day or 326-3295 eve

FORD '01 Windstar, exc cond., loaded, only \$13,900. Call 208-733-5532

FORD '02 Windstar, \$4,995. Stock #9489.

FORD '91 Club Wagon, \$3,000/offer. Toyota Corolla hood \$500. 208-328-2725

FORD '91 Windstar van, AC, PW, PL, low mileage, 3.2 liter, runs strong, \$2,447. 208-324-4477.

FORD '98 Windstar 7 passenger, runs good, good condition, good miles. Call 404-4038

Looking for Vans
Wanted! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

Mercury '00 Villager, \$4,995. Stock #9863.

PONTIAC '00 Montana, \$6,995. Stock #9478.

WANTED VANISH! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

Mercury '00 Villager, \$4,995. Stock #9863.

Mercury '00 Villager, \$4,995. Stock #9863.

Mercury '00 Villager, \$4,995. Stock #9863.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



1010 Autos
BUICK '04 LeSabre, custom, excellent condition, only 30K miles, only \$13,900.

1010 Autos
DODGE '04 Aventura, like new, great gas mileage, sunroof or ange, only \$14,900.

1010 Autos
NISSAN '02 Sentra, \$6,995. Stock #9519.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
CARS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900
FORD '00 Focus, 4 door, standard trans, high miles, \$3,325/offer. Contact Megan 208-734-1587.

OLDSMOBILE '04 Alero 55K miles, power windows/locks, AC, cd, cruise, only \$7,900. 539-4145

FORD '02 Club Wagon, \$3,000/offer. Toyota Corolla hood \$500. 208-328-2725

FORD '00 Taurus, \$5,995. Stock #929G.

OLDSMOBILE '97 Aurora, \$3,995. Stock #989B.

CHEVY '03 Cavalier, Stock #102H.

FORD '05 Mustang, V6 silver, AT, AC, exc cond, \$14,000/offer. 404-4713 days or 735-7458 nights.

PONTIAC '00 Grand Am, \$4,995. Stock #1010.

CHEVY '03 Cavalier, local trade, 66K miles, automatic, cruise, AC, CD, only \$6,000.

FORD '95 Mustang, V6, silver, AT, AC, exc cond, \$14,000/offer. 404-4713 days or 735-7458 nights.

PONTIAC '00 Grand Am SE, V6, AC, PW, PL, tilt, Cruise, 26K miles, \$2,900. Call 208-969-0801

CHEVY '04 Cavalier, local trade, 66K miles, automatic, cruise, AC, CD, only \$6,000.

HONDA '03 Accord EX 35 + MPG, Many extras, \$12,500/offer. Call 208-536-1900

PONTIAC '99 Bonneville LE, new window, 42K miles, brakes and struts Call 208-420-0370

CHEVY '04 Cavalier, local trade, 66K miles, automatic, cruise, AC, CD, only \$6,000.

HONDA '03 Accord EX auto, power windows, 44K miles, \$18,700. 208-0288

PONTIAC '99 Bonneville 105K miles, Great condition, \$3,100. 420-9922

CHEVY '04 Impala, like new, 57K miles, CD air, power locks and doors, cruise, only \$9950.

HYUNDAI '04 Accent, 47,500 miles, exc cond, \$5,200. Call 212-1425

SUBARU '03 Outback, chery red, new tires, loaded, exc shape, new tires, \$12,500. Call 843-4974.

CHEVY '04 Cavalier, local trade, 66K miles, automatic, cruise, AC, CD, only \$6,000.

JAGUAR '02 S-Type automatic, 38K miles, local trade, OEM chrome, power windows, tires, leather, sunroof, CD system, heated seats, immaculate \$14,900. 324-0069
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

WOLKSWAGEN '02 Jetta, 101,130 miles, Diesel, \$15,000. 208-1716

Mercury '00 Villager, \$4,995. Stock #9863.

Mercury '00 Villager, \$4,995. Stock #9863.

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Mercury '00 Villager, \$4,995. Stock #9863.

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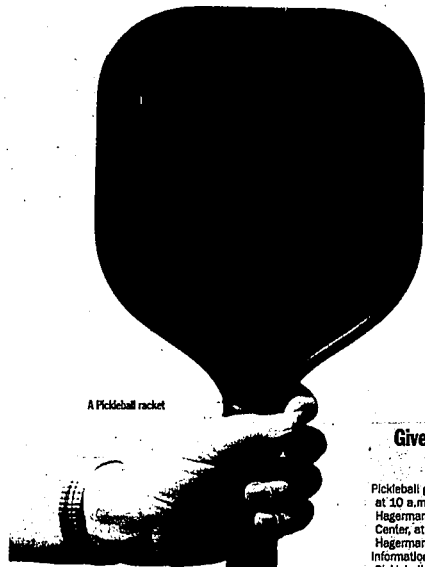
Mercury '00 Villager, \$4,995. Stock #9863.



INSIDE: Comics, D2 | To do for you, D3 | Men, women and drinking, D4

Passionate for Pickleball

Game sweeping nation introduced to Hagerman seniors



A Pickleball racket

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

HAGERMAN — Gary Robbins doesn't fit the stereotype of "retired." The 68-year-old is quick to smile, looks trim, wears a trendy, black Quiksilver brand cap and can outvolley even the best Pickleball players.

Pickleball is a hybrid sport that mixes tennis, racquetball, badminton and ping-pong into a quick-paced game where winning isn't dependent on brute strength and speed but shot placement and game strategy. Robbins, of Bliss, has been hooked on the sport since he was introduced to it four years ago in Mesa, Ariz., where he and his wife, Jeri, spend half the year.

"I was invited to play by a neighbor and I played a couple rounds and it was really quite fun," he said. "The game is popular, too. Out of the 1,500 members in the park in Arizona where we go during the winter, 240 of them are members in the park's Pickleball club."

In hopes of getting more into playing Pickleball in the Magic Valley, Robbins organized a recent game in the parking lot of the Hagerman Valley Senior & Community Center and about a half-dozen older folks showed up to see what it was all about.

After setting up a portable net the Robbinses and their friends, Don and Marnee

demonstrated the addictive nature of the game. The Minnesota couple was driving through the area on their way to compete in the Idaho Senior Games.

Knees slightly bent and right hand gripping his paddle, Gary Robbins awaits the serve. Crouched and ready, he springs towards the perforated ball whizzing over the net and toward the center of his zone on the court.

As the ball bounces off the concrete Robbins swings his arm. With a flash of the paddle, a dull pop sounds and the ball is volleyed back to the opponents' side. Marnee Bogle steps forward, concentration piercing the air, her own paddle slices the air.

"Oh, no," she moans. Robbins scores!

"We started playing in Minnesota," said Don Bogle. "It's addictive. The quick motions and reactions gets your adrenaline going."

The couple was excited to help bring the game to Hagerman.

"We play Pickleball everywhere we go. It's fun to show others how to play because you just know it will be something someone will enjoy," he said.

For Jim Boyle, 60, of Hagerman, the game is something he looks forward to playing again. After a couple of rounds Boyle was hooked.

Give Pickleball a try

Pickleball games will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center, at 140 East Lake St. Hagerman. Information on local Pickleball: Gary Robbins, 837-6271 or garybooks3@yahoo.com. General Pickleball information: usapb.org.

"I played a lot of ping pong years and years ago," Boyle said. "But I never played Pickleball before. I didn't even know what it was. But the game was a lot of fun and it got me up and going."

Pickleball has come a long way from its humble beginnings. According to the USA Pickleball Association Web site, usapb.org, the game was invented by former U.S. Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash.

In 1955, Pritchard's family and some friends played an improvised game on a badminton court at his Seattle home using saved-off badminton rackets and a waffle-type ball. The game was named after Pritchard's dog, Pickles, who liked to chase after the loose balls.

Pickleball is played court style, on the same size court as a conventional 20-by-44-foot badminton doubles court, with a 3-foot-high net. The game is played with a perforated plastic ball that is volleyed with paddles slightly larger than those used for ping-pong.

Like tennis, Pickleball can be played by singles or doubles teams and follows similar rules, except that serving is done underhand. The game is won by the team that first reaches 11 points, with a two-point lead necessary.

Due to a smaller court and slower-moving ball, Pickleball was something Robbins could play right off the bat. Since he began to play Robbins has succeeded in adding the sport to the Idaho Senior Games roster and he serves as the USA Pickleball Association's Southwest Idaho ambassador.

"I am a competitive person and I could play Pickleball. The game is also a very good aerobic exercise, which I need. I'm one of those people who hate to exercise, but his fun," said Robbins. "The



Gary Robbins of Bliss makes contact with the ball during a Pickleball game Tuesday in Hagerman.

game is being picked up by a lot of seniors. Really, it is sweeping the nation.

Pickleball is a great way to socialize with other snowbirds the Robbinses could have otherwise never have met, like the Boggles.

"Our club does a lot together. Not only do we play Pickleball but we golf and play other sports," he said. "We have potluck

socials and Jeri and I have met a lot of people and have friends all because of Pickleball."

Practicing the sport increases hand-eye coordination, balance and range of motion, and has helped Gary Robbins lose about 20 pounds.

"Increasing balance and coordination is huge for fall prevention," said physical

therapist Dennis Gillette, with Twin Falls' Center for Physical Rehabilitation.

"You can have degenerative joints and compound the problem by not moving those joints," Gillette said. "You need to move those joints and stay active."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.



Marnee Bogle plays Pickleball Tuesday morning at the Hagerman Valley Senior & Community Center. Bogle spends part of the year in Arizona and the other half on the road.

Putting a stop to suicide

By Melissa Devlin
Staff writer

The statistics are as depressing as the cause. According to advocacy organization Idaho Federation of Families, suicide is the second leading cause of death among Idaho youth, and Idaho is consistently in the top 10 states for suicide rates. And health care providers and mental health professionals are hoping to change that.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among Idaho youth, according to one group.

On June 23, Idaho State University's Institute of Rural Health will hold Watch, Listen, Act: Three Steps for Preventing Suicide in Youth, a suicide prevention training session, at College of Southern Idaho. The session is open to parents and other community members and will address warning signs and risk fac-

tors for suicide as well as prevention techniques.

Pat Gaskin, nurse team leader at St. Luke's Canyon View Psychiatric & Addiction Services in Twin Falls and co-chairwoman of Idaho's region 5 Suicide Prevention Action Network, said one of the factors in Idaho's high suicide rates is the stigma associated

Prevention workshop comes to southern Idaho

with mental health issues. Many people, especially in rural areas, feel that people who are down just need to "pull themselves up by the bootstraps," she said. Teenage boys and senior men are especially at risk. "Those old-fashioned clichés are really outdated, but there are people out there that those are their beliefs," Gaskin said.

Another factor is the high rate of

Please see SUICIDE, Page D4

TO DO FOR YOU

Caregiver support

Caregiver Support Group meeting, 1-2:30 p.m. today, at South Central Public Health District's Katz Conference Room on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

Information: Shawna, CSI Office on Aging, 736-2122.

677-5451.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through July 1, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown campus, 588 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: wellness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

Cost is \$60. Preregistration required: 732-3148.

About back injuries

"Back School," a course on preventing and treating back injuries, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoop Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration required: 737-2126.

Learn CPR

"Heart saver" Cardio-

pulmonary Resuscitation" class, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addition Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: infant, child and adult CPR, and automated external defibrillators.

Cost is \$35. Preregistration required: 737-2007.

About childbirth

The childbirth class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth class series, 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

Topics: pregnancy, nutrition, relaxation and massage. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

Fee is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$20. Preregistration required: 732-3148.

About infant care

The infant care class of St.

Benedict's prepared childbirth series, 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

Topics: infant care and early parenting. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

Fee is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Tobacco cessation

American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco products: six-class session 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, June 9 through June 26, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addition Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use; communicate better; handle stress; make decisions; set goals; eat healthy and exercise. The program is sponsored by South Central Public Health District and St. Luke's Magic Valley.

Free. Preregistration required: Jeanette Charters, 308-5613, or Tami Pearson, 737-5945.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail notices to nmona@magicvalley.com.

Modern guys go collared yet casual

By Suzanne D'Amato
The Washington Post

You can quibble over the merits of pleated khakis vs. flat-fronts, dither over the difference between a two-button blazer and its three-button counterpart. But let it be said: For guys, style starts with the shirt. A crisp collared shirt, to be specific — the sine qua non of any professional look.

Of course, this suit-y staple can go casual, too. Bull up the sleeves, let your shirttail roam free and it can sub for a tee on most occasions. The trick is to pair your shirt with pieces that have a laid-back feel but still maintain a sense of tailoring. Like jeans that are crisp, dark-rinse denim, and a vest that is — well, a vest, not a Nats hood-

le or a Members Only jacket. Which brings us back to the shirt. You want a button-down that doesn't feel too buttoned up; start by picking one with details to distinguish you from the workaday rank and file. Seek out a style that really fits at the shoulder: most men, be they optimistic or just plain myopic, buy their shirts at least one size too large. Look for a finely textured cotton, with a print that's interesting (a subtly variegated pinstripe) but not too interesting (purple, paisley or — ead — both). And just say no to French cuffs, monograms and other fussy bits of fashion frippery: Each dolt and swind may be dishing in its own right, but save it for the days when you truly mean business.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: "Nutrition and Eating Habits." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free: 324-6133.

Bariatric support

Bariatric Support Group meeting for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery, 7 p.m. today, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Shoop Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Information: 200-1337.

Alzheimer's support


Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at Rosetta Island, 1919 Island Ave. in Burley.

Open to Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Maquet Wrigley,

SWEAT ASSESSMENT

Our fitness class reviewer tells you like it is.

NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE



A bath for your nose: How to clear your sinuses

By Sylvia E. King-Cohen
Newaday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Water in your nostril? On purpose?

Enter the neti pot, a teapot-like vessel that's designed to help you pour a saline solution in your nose. Intentionally. And chances are good you've seen it touted on the shelves of drug- or health-food stores.

Strange as it sounds, nasal irrigation — literally rinsing microscopic debris out of your nose — is something doctors recommend. In fact, Arch Winfield's favorite medicine man, Dr. Mehmet Oz, coordinated an on-air demonstration of the technique last fall, saying it's one of the best things you can do for your body.

"Think of it basically as a bath for your nose," says Dr. Karen Haunss, an ear, nose and throat specialist on Long Island who's been advocating nasal irrigation for years to allergy sufferers and patients with post-nasal drip or on the mend from surgery. "You're washing out all the allergens. It helps fight chronic sinusitis as you wash out bacteria, viruses."

"The sinus area is one of the most difficult to wash out," Oz explains further. "Nasal irrigation takes away some of the burden of pollen, allergens and other things that make you uncomfortable, so your body can focus."

But it's not for the squeamish.

"Tilting forward over a sink, a net pot user pours the liquid into one nostril, which cir-

Tips for nasal irrigation

DO:

- Use distilled, filtered, or boiled water.
- Use a neti pot or other device that allows you to irrigate your nose.
- Use a saline solution.
- Use a neti pot or other device that allows you to irrigate your nose.
- Use a saline solution.

DO NOT:

- Use tap water.
- Use a neti pot or other device that allows you to irrigate your nose.
- Use a saline solution.

culates through the nasal passages and — jck — comes out the other nostril.

"I really speak a lot of time before the show deciding whether to do the segment," says Oz, regarding how people might react to the idea of pouring water in their nose. "I knew what the response to the show would be. But, after I spoke to some (ear, nose and throat doctors), I decided to go ahead and do it. After the show, it was the single most e-mailed question of the season."

Truth be told, says Haunss, you don't necessarily need a neti pot to irrigate your nose. Simple cleansing can be achieved using regular nasal syringes and squeeze bottles filled with saline. Several models — ceramic, plastic, metal — are available, retailing for \$15 to \$20, with a box

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HANDLING MARKET VOLATILITY:

For the next 6 weeks we will cover ways to handle Market Volatility.

Week 6 — DON'T STICK YOUR HEAD IN THE SAND

While focusing too much on short-term gains or losses is unwise, so is ignoring your investments. You should check up on your portfolio at least once a year, more frequently if the market is particularly volatile or when there have been significant changes in your life. You may need to rebalance your portfolio to bring it back in line with your investment goals and risk tolerance. If you need help, a financial professional can help you decide which investment options are right for you.

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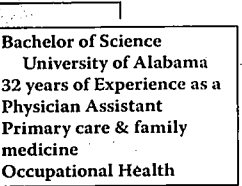
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Gender in the mix

By Melissa Healy
Los Angeles Times

For those who have poured themselves a stiff cocktail at the end of a tiring day—or a spat, traffic ticket or office crisis—it's official: You are likely trying to distract yourself from negative emotions. And if this is how you tend to respond, you're more likely to be a man than a woman. A Yale University study finds that under stress, women report more sadness and anxiety than men, but men report more craving for alcohol.

In a study to be published in the journal *Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research*, 27 women and 27 men—social drinkers who heard stories from their lives that were stressful, relaxing or alcohol-related. They had their heart rate and blood pressure measured, and emotional state and craving for alcohol gauged. When men's emotions were aroused, up went their blood pressure and evidence of emotional discomfort, such as fidgeting and distressed looks. And up went their professed desire for alcohol. For women, sadness and anxiety rose after hearing stressful stories. But compared with men, their increased alcohol craving was slight.

In nature at work or nurture, society's expectation that women, not men, may show emotion? Study author Tara M. Chaplin of Yale isn't sure, but says that men's response to stress, plus the fact that men tend to drink more than women, puts them at greater risk for alcohol-use disorders.

Suicide

Continued from page D1

uninsured citizens in Idaho. Although help is available, including free mental health evaluations at Canyon View on Mondays through Fridays, many people don't know about these resources. Despite the socioeconomic differences between rural and metropolitan areas, Gaskin gives the same advice: Don't ignore warning signs. If someone is making alarming statements like "I feel worthless" or "I might as well be dead," get help immediately, Gaskin said.

"You can't prevent every single attempt, but there are a lot that are asking for help that aren't coming across real straightforward or clear," Gaskin said.

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

They're not sneakers Finding the right running shoe is somewhat of an art

By Vicki Hallett
Special to The Washington Post

This is a story about running shoes, and don't let anyone like Bart Yasso, chief running officer of *Runner's World* magazine, hear you give them any other name. "When people call them sneakers, we correct them. A sneaker would be something you walk around in," he says.

It might seem silly, but the distinction matters, at least to the person whose feet they're on. Running shoes are highly technical footwear that provide stability and cushioning while heroically bearing up to three times the wearer's body weight sneakers, on the other hand, are fashion accessories designed to look cool at the mall. "If you run for more than five minutes at any time, you might as well have running shoes," advises Stephen Pribut, a D.C.-based podiatrist specializing in sports medicine.

But not any pair will do, even if you're dropping upwards of \$100, because finding the right running shoe is something of an art—or "a science and a feel," according to Warren Greene, the brand editor of *Runner's World*, who is charged with organizing the magazine's exhaustive annual shoe guide.

The science part begins with the shape of the arch of your foot, which anyone can determine at home with this quickie experiment: Dunk your foot in water and then place it on a brown paper bag. If you see a "C" shape on the paper when you remove your foot, you have a rare high arch, which suggests you're an under-pronator. If the shape looks more like a rectangle, that means you have flat feet and are likely an over-pronator. See something in between? That's a normal arch, which usually translates into some pronating but not a whole lot.

Pronation isn't as sinister as it sounds—it's merely the flattening of the arch as you move through your step, which makes your foot roll inward. "There should be a degree of that occurring," explains James Christina, a podiatrist who serves as director of scientific affairs at the American Podiatric Medical Association. "Pronating loosens up the structures in the foot and allows it to adapt to changes in the ground. But if it happens excessively, you have problems." Think shin splints and tendinitis.

Of course, under-pronation (also called—get ready for it—supination) comes with its own host of maladies because your foot doesn't absorb shock effectively. Without proper cushioning, that's a recipe for stress fractures and knee



Vicki Hallett likes the Mizuno Wave Inspire 4.

"It's not a fashion show when you're running."

—Bart Yasso, chief running officer of *Runner's World* magazine

and hip issues. Luckily for runners, shoe technology has come a long way since Ed Grant, president of the D.C. Road Runners, trained in Converse shoes and the like in the 1970s. "What was available back then, you wouldn't use as walking shoes today. A piece of rubber with a vinyl top, no arch support, no cushioning," he recalls. Now, manufacturers focus on foot biomechanics and devote extensive resources to designing products that can correct practically anyone's stride.

Companies typically classify their shoes in three categories: neutral (for high arches), stability (for normal or low arches) and motion control (for flat arches). Conventional for shoppers, that's also how specialty running stores tend to divvy up their inventory, and even if you haven't done the paper-bag test at home, staffers there can analyze your gait to steer you to the right part of the wall. (At larger sporting goods stores, you're likely to be on your own.)

At that point, most people would just grab an appealing shoe and try it on. But pros' first like to conduct a series of quality-control tests. Christina sets his pair on a flat surface so he can look for differences in alignment between the right and left shoe. (Yes, these can occur even in premium shoes.) "One shouldn't look like it's tilted in a different way," he notes.

Pribut has a three-phase sequence for checking stability: First, he bends the shoe toe to heel to see where it

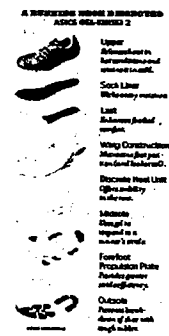
flexes. If it's not at the forefoot—where the foot actually bends—be afraid. If he then grips both ends and twists in opposite directions, if he can wring it like a towel, that means there's zero support. Finally, he squeezes the heel in both directions right above the midsole. A stable heel won't cave in.

Even if a few pass these tests, there's a lot more hunt ahead to find the right fit. It all starts with the "last," the mold that shapes the inside of the shoe: whether it's wide or narrow in the midfoot, how it sits on the heel and how roomy the toe box is. Each company's lasts are slightly different, which is why some people detest a certain manufacturer's shoes while others are completely devoted to that brand.

"It's not a fashion show when you're running," reminds Yasso of *Runner's World*. You want the heel secure in place. You don't want to be squished in so that either the inside or outside of the foot feels like it's protruding. Anything that's rubbing, or even just feels off, is a sign to slip into another pair.

It's wise to hold off until the afternoon to make your purchase, to allow for any swelling that your feet do throughout the day. Toes also dictate sizing choice: The rule is to need a finger's width from your longest toe (whether that's your big one or not) to the end of the shoe.

In addition, the fact that running shoes have a tendency to run small may mean the right size is as much as a whole size larger than what you'd opt for in a dress shoe. That's somewhat tends to be easier for men to swallow. "For some women, it's hard to get over wearing a size 10," says Howard Osterman, a podiatrist with offices in the Washington area. They manage, however, when he tells them the alternative is possibly bloody toenails. "The



A REFERENCE NUMBER IS ASSIGNED TO EACH PART OF THE SHOE. The diagram labels various parts of a shoe: Upper, Midsole, Outsole, Heel, Forefoot, Midfoot, Rearfoot, Toe Box, Arch Support, Cushioning, Stability, Motion Control, and Fit.

caution, though, is that getting a shoe that's too large can also make you lose your toenails," he adds. The easiest way to solve the size conundrum is to visit a specialty running store. Greene says, and give a trained person there as much information as possible about your running habits. "You don't need to tell them what you had for breakfast, but if you keep losing your toenails, they should know that," he says.

And take your current shoes with you. Don't wait till you can see the pavement through them. Once your shoes have covered 500 miles, they're ready for retirement. To make sure he's on track, Yasso logs the number of miles he has covered with each shoe. "When I get up to 300 miles, I'll turn them into cutting-the-grass shoes," he says. Pribut says many people think they've stumbled on a great discovery when they notice that their heels wear on the outside corner at the back. "It does for most people. Where the wear is on a shoe is the point of first contact," he says. More telling are oddities, like if the inner part of the heel is wearing down. Holes at the toes, of course, indicate a poor fit (or drastic need for toenail clipping).

Where the old pair really comes in handy is to show off what kind of support and stability you've had for your past 400 miles or so: Are you experiencing any aches or pains that indicate your new pair should have a little something extra? How well did these hold up with what you've been doing? If what you've been using has been working, the shoe-store folks will typically start you with the same shoe. The

only problem is that ... well, it might not actually be the same. Manufacturers update most of their shoes every 12 months, and sometimes the shifts can be dramatic.

Some changes can have a discernible impact on a shoe's "ride," and certainly affect its price. Egon Grant, who was once a bargain-rack shopper, says you're a fool to focus too heavily on price. "If your feet aren't in the right shoe, that'll hurt your experience," he says. And besides, he points out, they're the only equipment you really need to participate in the sport.

The question becomes how much do you spend, and for what. Most shoes hover around \$90, although certain pairs sell for twice that—usually because they're packed with more innovations. But someone's got to pay for advertising, too. Reading about a shoe's construction can feel a bit like parsing a foreign language, what with all the references to proprietary materials. Brooks boasts that one of its newest shoes, the iFly+3, has the ultimate cushy foam because its trademark MoFo compound is sandwiched around a layer of something called e-Foam. Adidas' iFly+3 Cushion X comes with ForMotion plates that keep the heel steady on uneven surfaces, plus a GeoFit heel and an abundance of adPRIME. And on and on.

Greene says the advanced word springing for are the ones that improve your run. "There are early adopters who want the most whiz-bang shoe on the market," he adds. "But you need to be in the shoe that fits you correctly. I would dissuade readers from buying shoes on technology."

What's most likely to feel different from one pair to another is the type of cushioning. Each brand has its own technology, be it gel, foam, air or wave. Even though *Runner's World* puts hundreds of runners in shoes, in its own advanced testing lab to gauge wear, Greene isn't about to declare one technology the ultimate champ. "Take Nike's Zoom Air. Some people love that firm feeling, while other people want a softer shoe," he says.

While *Runner's World* singles out some shoes as "Best Buy" and "Best Update," picking shoes on that basis alone is ill-advised. "People always ask me what's the best shoe," Greene says. "I tell them that I don't know. I'm running in what are the best shoes for me."

LaserBodySculpting advertisement. Includes text: 'Eliminate areas of unwanted fat and tone your entire body with Smartlipo laser-assisted lipolysis.' Lists services: Botox, Massage, Dermal Filler, Hair Salon, Smartlipo, Puffiness & Menstruation, Laser Hair Removal, Vascular Lesions and Arne, Complimentary Consultations. MAROD MEDICAL & DAY SPA, 706 N. College Road + Sulle C + Renaissance Park Twin Falls + 73-MAROD + 208-736-2763.

Z-Rods Classic Car Experts advertisement. Includes text: 'Classic Car Experts Paul Ziebarth, owner of Z-Rods, specializes in rods, restoration and classic cars. Z-Rods has three full-time employees ready to work on your classic car. References and photos are available for you to examine. Z-Rods is open Monday thru Friday, from 8am to 5:30pm. Call or stop by our new location at 3390 Layne Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho. See what Paul can do for your classic car! 736-4504 or 539-2404'