

Not done
Lakers force Game 6.

SPORTS, B1

Don't worry
Pandas bounce back after China earthquake.

SEE PAGE A7

Gettin' rowdy
Seniors shoot hoops to stay fit, make friends.

IMAGE, D1

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Semanko promises unity as Idaho GOP leader

By John Miller
Associated Press Writer

SANDPOINT — New Idaho Republican Chairman Norm Semanko takes over a party that dominates the state but is threatened to burst at the seams at this week-end's convention, with disparate factions at odds over everything from tackling marijuana legalization to whether to close the state's GOP primary to all but registered party voters.

Semanko ousted two-term incumbent Kirk Sullivan, who earlier Saturday had been endorsed by

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. The tally was 227-169.

A separate 199-192 vote among delegates in Sandpoint that supported retaining the state's open primary is indicative of just how divided this convention was. That vote is a reversal from two years ago, when delegates at the 2006 convention in Idaho Falls overwhelmingly voted to close the GOP primary election.

As Semanko takes the reins, he'll have to figure out a way to manage libertarian-leaning Ron Paul supporters; social conservatives such as anti-abortion activist Bryan Fischer; and Rod Beck, the chief advocate

for shuttering Idaho's GOP primary to Democrats and Independents he blames for picking

INSIDE
Idaho Democrats, send 2 T.F. County residents to Denver

See Magic Valley, Page A5

As a result, compared convention tension to rancor that surrounded the \$90 million, 2005 pact between the state of Idaho and the Nez Perce tribe over water in the

Snake River. Semanko helped negotiate that settlement which demanded concessions from industry, farmers and the tribe whose differences once seemed intractable.

"There is the same type of dynamic, where you have strong feelings on all sides," he told reporters following his victory of the primary issue. "This issue is crying out for leadership."

Asked whether the Republican Party would proceed with its federal lawsuit over the primary against Secretary of State Ben Yarsa, Semanko said he first planned to bring the sides together. The party's

central committee meets again in October.

"You can't go from convention to convention, just hoping this is going to go away," Semanko said.

After losing, Sullivan told supporters he planned to largely withdraw from Idaho politics.

"They've elected a new chairman, he's got to be given time to bring all the factions together," Sullivan told The Associated Press. "And in the Republican Party, there are a lot of factions. The new chairman has got his task cut out for him. But I'm sure

Please see GOP, Page A3

THE BIG TALK
Most cancer doctors avoid saying it's the end

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — One look at Eileen Mulligan lying soberly on the exam table and Dr. John Marshall knew the time for the Big Talk had arrived.

He began gently. The chemotherapy is not helping. The cancer is advanced. There are no good options left to try. It would be good to look into hospice care.

"At first I was really shocked. But after, I thought it was a really good way of handling a situation like that," said

INSIDE
Mulligan, who now is making a "bucket list" — things to do before dump in N.M. she dies. Top priority: getting her busy sons to come for a week-end at her Washington, D.C., home.

See Idaho/West, Page A10

Many people do not get such straight talk from doctors, who often think they are helping patients a favor by keeping hope alive.

New research shows they are wrong.

Only one-third of terminally ill cancer patients in a new, federally funded study, said their doctors had discussed end-of-life care.

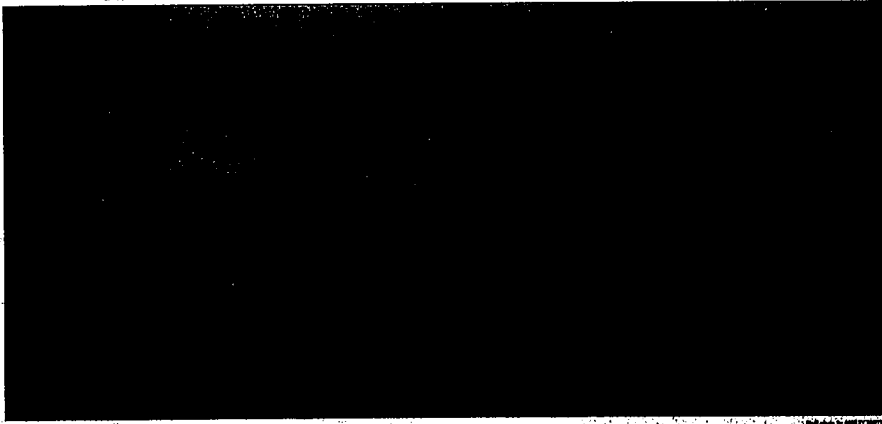
Surprisingly, patients who had these talks were no more likely to become depressed than those who did not, the study found. They were less likely to spend their final days in hospitals, tethered to machines. They avoided costly, futile care. And their loved ones were more at peace after they died.

Convinced of such benefits and that patients have a right to know, the California Assembly just passed a bill to require that health care providers give complete answers to dying patients who ask about their options. The bill now goes to the state Senate.

Some doctors' groups are fighting the bill, saying it interferes with medical practice. But at an American Society of Clinical Oncology conference in Chicago earlier this month, where the federally funded study was presented, the society's doctors said the work supported its finding that most doctors

Please see **CANCER**, Page A3

H₂O on the agenda



A rainbow forms as a field is irrigated along the Hagerman Highway Friday morning. A two-day water law seminar and workshop organized by the Idaho Water Users Association kicks off today at the Sun Valley Resort.

Litigation moves forward in two of three cases

By Nate Poppo
Staff writer

From fish farms, irrigation districts and state offices, Idaho's major water players will come.

A two-day water law seminar and workshop organized by the Idaho Water Users Association kicks off today at the Sun Valley Resort. Included on the agenda, along with water storage and aquifer management talks, is a briefing on several water delivery calls embroiled in litigation, and their effects beyond just the segments of the state they

haul from.

All three calls are being heard by former Idaho Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder, who issues recommendations to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for final resolution by Director Dave Tuthill.

IDWR already has a recommendation from Schroeder about the Thousand Springs call, backing two Magic Valley trout farms who said groundwater pumps were drying up their senior rights. Tuthill's final order could come out as soon as the

Please see **H2O**, Page A3

Seminar schedule

Idaho Water Users Association is accepting registrations at the door for today and Tuesday's water law seminar at the Sun Valley Resort.

Speakers include water law attorneys, Idaho Department of Water Resources Administrator Hal Anderson and four judges who have handled the state's major water law issues for 20 years.

Today's agenda:
7 a.m. — Registration
8 a.m. — New Water Storage: What is in the Works?
9 a.m. — Clean Water Act, Litigation and Regulatory Update
9:30 a.m. — Strategies for Demand

Reduction on the ESPA: The Pristine Springs Deal
10:15 a.m. — Water Delivery Call Litigation Update
11 a.m. — The 2008 Legislative Session: New Laws

11:30 a.m. — The State Water Plan Amendments
1:30 p.m. — CAMP: What Did We Decide? Where Are We Going Next?

2 p.m. — The SRBA Turns 20: Reflections From the Bench
3:30 p.m. — Federal Dams, Water and Salmon Harvest: What do the New Biological Opinions Mean for All of Us?

For registration information and costs, visit www.iwua.org.

Gun rights is biggest issue for Supreme Court to decide



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One momentous case down, another equally historic decision to go.

The Supreme Court returns to the bench Monday with 17 cases still unresolved, including its first-ever comprehensive look at the Second Amendment's right to bear arms.

The guns case — including Washington, D.C.'s ban on handguns — is widely expected to be a victory for supporters of gun rights. Top officials of a national gun control organization

said this week that they expect the handgun ban to be struck down, but they are hopeful other gun regulations will survive.

Last week, the court delivered the biggest opinion of

Please see **GUN**, Page A3

Private searches for Fossett to resume

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The hunt for multimillionaire adventurer Steve Fossett, who vanished last September after taking off in a borrowed plane from a remote Nevada ranch, is resuming now that snow has melted in rugged mountains where he may have crashed.

The search won't match last year's effort that covered about 20,000 square miles and involved a small air force of private and



Steve Fossett, 2005

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Brokaw hosts special "Meet the Press".
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GOP

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He's capable of doing it." Handy Hansen, a delegate from Twin Falls who backed Semanko for chairman, said the convention encouraged debate within the party, which should be viewed positively. "It was more fireworks than I had ever seen," said Hansen, a former state legislator. "I love it when you have some more ideas and new things and new blood. It

brings out the best." Hansen said he was disappointed in the recommendation to keep primaries open, but believes Semanko will write the party in the financial district. "I'm not on good financial ground, but we need a chairman who can unify the party and make everyone feel part of it regardless of whether they're toward the Ron Paul part or a little to the center," he said. Otter did his best to rein in Semanko's support, but it wasn't enough.

"The time has come to pull together and not bleed into pink, but stay solidly red," Otter told delegates. "I believe it's been Kirk Sullivan's leadership, and I believe it's the leadership we've had in this party, that has made us the reddest of the red states." The governor is traditionally the head of the party, but he couldn't hold back the wave of dissatisfaction with Sullivan that's been brewing for months. That gained momentum in the last two weeks, when Superintendent

of Public Instruction Tom Luna and U.S. Rep. Bill Sali defected and backed Semanko. State Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, said he has faith in Semanko but voted for Sullivan party because of the support from the statewide elected officials, including Otter. "I felt like I wanted to support the governor," said Patrick, who said he voted to keep the primaries open. "I felt his input should carry a lot of weight." Supporters of Paul, the lib-

ertarian-leaning Texas congressman who suspended his presidential campaign this week, came to the convention with a vocal contingent. For instance, when they succeeded in adding a provision to the state GOP platform demanding the Federal Reserve Bank be dissolved, some of the Paul loyalists screamed "Freedom," Ryan Davidson, who has spearheaded three successful ballot initiatives in Hatley to legalize marijuana, said he didn't think Semanko would have beaten Sullivan if his

group hadn't flexed its political muscles. Still, just the fact that the party in control of three-fourths of the 105 legislative seats, all seven statewide elected posts and the four congressional offices was debating pot laws at its biennial convention is a clear sign Semanko will be challenged to manage increasingly competing interests that aren't afraid of speaking up. *Staff writer Jared S. Hopkins contributed to this report.*

H2O

Continued from page A1
end of June, but mitigation plans being drawn up by the pumps aren't doing enough in the meantime, said Randy MacMillan, vice president of research at Clear Springs Foods. In a June 4 letter to Tuthill, MacMillan urged him to take action to correct the missing water, arguing that pumps weren't moving fast enough to provide mitigation water. MacMillan said Friday that the farms' flows — the second is Blue Lakes Trout Farm — are near record lows this

year at a time when major pumping has yet to start. Tuthill recognized the need to act in two previous letters, telling pumps each time that "significant" progress needed to happen or else wells would be shut down. But MacMillan questioned whether that threat would lose its power if the string of letters continued. "What kind of environment for compliance have you created?" MacMillan asked. Lynn Tomlinson, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, said the ground water users had just submitted another mitigation plan on Friday and that

they still sought to pump water from downstream of the fish farms back upstream as a solution. Some of the farms have objected to over disease and equipment concerns. Tuthill said the pumps have made "adequate progress" to stave off closures. Mitigation plans are challenging to develop, he said, addressing MacMillan's time and credibility concerns. "I can appreciate that he would be concerned about the process," Tuthill said. The A&B Irrigation District, based in Rupert, won't get to argue its call before Schroeder until December.

But one important aspect of the case did receive some attention last month, softening one tool the state said it is allowed to use to manage groundwater rights. The call was one from a senior groundwater pumper to several juniors, with A&B arguing the state has failed to modify a 1981 aquifer management agreement. In a May 26 order, Schroeder said the Ground Water Act, passed in 1951, still applies to the irrigation districts' 1948 ground water right. The declaratory ruling had been requested by the irrigation district, which argued that the state could not use the act

in administering those rights. Tuthill said it was early for the state to assess the meaning of the order, given that the case is still before Schroeder. But he said the ruling was important both for the A&B call and for what it means for state management in general. "We do see that as significant," he said. A&B manager Dan Temple said he could not yet respond to the order, as the district has yet to review it with counsel. Parties in a third call, made by a group of canal companies, are still waiting for Tuthill's final order, to be

released sometime this summer. On June 10, Schroeder denied all but two objections by the Surface Water Coalition and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to his April 29 recommendation about the call. The accepted pair clarified the bureau's role, while the coalition's denied objections were a "fundamental request" for reconsideration of the issues, surface water attorney Tom Arkoosh said. "There was nothing new in any of that," Arkoosh said. *Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or n.poppino@magickvalley.com.*

Cancer

Continued from page A1
were not having honest talks. "That is distressing if it's true. It says we have a lot of homework to do," said Dr. Nancy Johnson, a cancer specialist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Doctors mistakenly fear that frank conversations will harm patients, said Barbara Coombs Lee, president of the advocacy group Compassionate Choices. "Boiled down, it's 'talking about dying will kill you,'" she said. In reality, "people crave these conversations because without a full and candid discussion of what they're up against and what their options are, they feel abandoned and left to fend for themselves. No one is will-

ing to talk about it." The new study is the first to look at what happens to patients if they are or are not asked what kind of care they'd like to receive if they were being sent home. Lead researcher Dr. Alex Wright of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. It involved 603 people in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Texas. All had failed chemotherapy for advanced cancer and had life expectancies of less than a year. They were interviewed at the start of the study and are being followed until their deaths. Records were used to document their care. Of the 323 who had died so far, those who had end-of-life talks were three times less likely to spend their final week in intensive care, four

times less likely to be on breathing machines, and six times less likely to be resuscitated. About 7 percent of all patients in the study developed depression. Feeling nervous or worried was no more common among those who had end-of-life talks than those who did not. That rings true, said Marshall, who is Mulligan's doctor at Georgetown's Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center. Patients often are relieved, and can plan for a "good death" and make decisions, such as do-not-resuscitate orders. "It's sad, and it's not good news, but you can see the tension begin to fall" as soon as the patient and the family come to grips with a situation they may have suspected but

were afraid to bring up, he said. From an ethics point of view, "it's easy — patients ought to know," said Dr. Anthony Lee Buck of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle. "Talking about prognosis is where the rubber meets the road. It's a make-or-break moment — you earn that trust or you blow it," he told doctors at a training session at the cancer conference on how to break bad news. People react differently, though, said Dr. James Vedenburgh, a brain tumor specialist at Duke University. "There are patients who want to talk about death and dying when I first meet them, before I ever treat them. There's other people who never will talk about it," he said.

Search

Continued from page A1
military planes plus ground searchers and high-tech equipment. This time, two teams of volunteers will hike through a smaller area where Fossett, 63, was last seen. They're being welcomed by those involved in last year's hunt, who aren't organizing an official search but are providing maps and other detailed information on the harsh landscape. The teams plan to cover a One team will be headed by Simon Donato, a Canadian geologist whose avocation is adventure racing through wilderness areas around the world. In late July, he'll bring as many as 10 other backcountry athletes, several with search-and-rescue expertise, to hike through a rugged area on the east slope of the Sierra where Fossett could have gone down. Fossett, declared legally dead Feb. 15 by a judge in Illinois, "was a hero to so many people," Donato said.

"He had a huge following. People loved him. They love adventure, and he was pushing the boundaries. Somebody like that just deserves to be found." In late August, Robert Hyman, a Washington, D.C., investor, alpinist and longtime Explorers Club member, plans to bring in a team of up to 15 climbers, mountaineering guides and others with backcountry expertise to check an area just east of where Donato will focus. Hyman says he will focus on cliffs, crevices, ledges, steep canyons and other hard-to-reach spots in and around the Wassuk Range, dominated by 11,239-foot-high Mount Grant. When Fossett, also an Explorers Club member, took off Sept. 3 on what was supposed to be a short pleasure flight, he headed toward Lucky Boy Pass in the Wassuks. Nevada asked Fossett's estate to help pay the state's \$607,000 tab for that unsuccessful search. The request was turned down last month, although Hilton sent the state a check \$200,000 to cover some of the costs.

Gun

Continued from page A1
the term to date with its ruling, sharply contested by the dissenting justices, that guarantees some constitutional rights to foreign terrorism detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The 5-4 decision, which Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote for his four more liberal colleagues, was the first case this term that broke along ideological lines. The conservative-liberal split was seen frequently last term, including in cases that limited abortion rights, reined in voluntary school desegregation plans, made it

harder to sue for pay discrimination and prodded the Bush administration to combat global warming by regulating tailpipe emissions. Kennedy was the only justice in the majority in all those cases, siding with conservatives in all but the global-warming dispute. It's hardly unusual that the cases that take until late spring to resolve are the most contentious and most likely to produce narrow majorities. The dispute over gun rights poses several important questions. Although the Second Amendment was ratified in 1791, the court has never definitively said what it means to have a right to keep

and bear arms. The justices also could indicate whether, even with a strong statement in support of gun rights, Washington's handgun ban and other gun control laws can be upheld. Officials at the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence said recently that they expect Washington's 32-year-old handgun ban to fall but believe that background checks, limits on large-volume gun sales and prohibitions on certain categories of weapons can survive. In addition to the guns case, the justices are still weighing whether Exxon Mobil Corp. has to pay a \$2.5 billion punitive damages

judgment over the Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska in 1989 and whether people convicted of raping children may be executed. Exxon has been fighting an Alaska jury's verdict for 14 years, contending that the \$3.5 billion it already has spent following the worst oil spill in U.S. history is enough. The jury initially awarded \$5 billion to 33,000 commercial fishermen, Native Alaskans, houndsmen, businesses and local governments, but a federal appeals court cut the verdict in half. Justice Samuel Alito is sitting out the case because he owns \$100,000 to \$250,000 in Exxon stock.

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Nuclear ring reportedly had weapon design

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international smuggling ring may have secretly shared blueprints for an advanced nuclear weapon with Iran, North Korea and other rogue countries. The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The now-defunct ring led by Pakistani scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan is previously known to have sold bomb-related parts to Libya, Iran and North Korea. A draft report by former top U.N. arms inspector David Albright says the smugglers also shared designs for building a more sophisticated "compact" nuclear device that could be fitted on a type of ballistic missile used by Iran and other developing countries, according to the Post.

The drawings were discovered in 2006 on computers owned by Swiss businessmen; they were recently destroyed by the Swiss government under the supervision of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency to keep them out of terrorists' hands. But U.N. officials said they couldn't rule out that the material had already been shared.

"These advanced nuclear weapons designs may have long ago been sold off to some of the most treacherous regimes in the world," Albright wrote in the draft report, which was expected to be published later this week, the Post reported.

A spokesman for the Pakistani Embassy in Washington, Nadeem Khan, did not rebut the report's findings. "The government of Pakistan has adequately investigated allegations of nuclear proliferation by A.Q. Khan and shared the information with the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency, Khan told the Post. "It considers the A.Q. Khan affair to be over."

Forecast of lower flood crest at Iowa City

By Michael J. Crumb and Jim Suhr Associated Press writers

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Displaced residents trickled back into the hardest-hit areas of Cedar Rapids on Sunday for their first up-close look at flood devastation, while a forecast of an earlier and lower flood crest at Iowa River sparked hope that the university city would escape a similar fate.

The National Weather Service had predicted a 33-foot crest early Tuesday in Iowa City, home of the University of Iowa, but the latest projection on Sunday showed the Iowa River is expected to top at about 31.5 feet and hold there before starting to fall Monday evening.

At a Des Moines press conference, Gov. Chet Culver called it "a little bit of good news" but said the situation was still precarious. "Just because a river crest does not mean it's not a serious situation," he said. "You're still talking about a very, very dangerous public safety threat."

Weather service meteorologist Donna Dubberke said levee breaks downstream on the Iowa River might explain the lower crest.

"We believe that some of that water is able to go off in



Russ Shelton carries his seven-year-old, 30-pound cat, Sam, across Ninth St. NW after rescuing the cat from his flooded home Saturday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The dark, filthy water that flooded Iowa's second-largest city finally started to recede Saturday after forcing 24,000 people to flee, but those who remained were urged to cut back on showering and flushing to save the last of their unspilled drinking water.

those areas and that's just provided some extra storage," she said.

More than 20 buildings at the University of Iowa had already taken on water, but the lower crest probably would spare dozens of others that had been in jeopardy, Johnson County Emergency Management spokesman Mike Sullivan said.

In Cedar Rapids, the Cedar River had gone down 5 feet from its record crest at 31.1 feet.

"As the river recedes we're beginning to see the incredible destruction that is left behind," said Dave Koehl, spokesman for the city of Cedar Rapids, where the worst flooding has taken place.

Houseboats torn from their moorings by the current were smashed against a partially collapsed railroad bridge and fish were occasionally flopping on city streets. High water marks on buildings were visible 5 feet above the ground or higher, and formerly submerged cars were beginning to emerge from the water.

Warnings about the dangers of walking in the polluted, debris-strewn water prompted hundreds of people to line up at a downtown clinic Sunday morning for free tetanus shots.

The city planned to set up 10 checkpoints where residents will have to show ID and sign in before being allowed to return home to begin removing belongings. Houses where damage is severe will remain off-limits, Koehl said.

Koehl said additional National Guard troops were being deployed to the city to help secure the perimeter around the flood area. He said it would be two to three more days before the river drops enough so crews can begin pumping water back over the levees, and another week before the river falls below flood stage.

The flooding in Cedar Rapids swamped 1,300 city blocks and forced 24,000 people from their homes. At least three deaths in Iowa have been attributed to the flooding and storms that caused it, and 12 others have died in two recent tornadoes.

Elsewhere in the Midwest, hundreds of members of the Illinois National Guard headed to communities along the swollen Mississippi River on Sunday for sandbagging duty while emergency management officials eyed rain-swollen rivers across the state.

Gasoline prices pinching post office budget too

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sucker home and commuters aren't the only ones feeling the bite of rising fuel costs — every time the price of gasoline goes up a penny it costs the Postal Service \$8 million.

"We are definitely feeling the pressure," Deputy Postmaster General Patrick R. Donahoe told the Associated Press.

Transportation cost the

post office \$6.5 billion in 2007, \$500 million more than the year before.

The post office operates the largest civilian fleet of vehicles in the country — 215,000 motor vehicles — and also faces rising costs for fuel from its contract carriers including trucks and airlines.

"It's both a matter of costs and usage," Donahoe explained — looking for ways to reduce costs and change use patterns to

reduce the need for fuel. It's easier for the post office to raise rates than it used to be — the price of sending a letter went up a penny to 42 cents in May. Another price rise is expected next May, but postage increases are legally limited to the rate of inflation.

That limit doesn't seem to apply to fuel costs which now top \$4-a-gallon nationwide.

One advantage the post office has is the ability to buy

in bulk, so it can get gasoline and diesel fuel at a discount.

Donahoe didn't say what prices the agency has been able to negotiate, but even though it is less than retail, it still goes up over time.

Highway transport of mail cost the post office \$3.1 billion last year, up 5.8 percent from the year before.

Still, the deals allow the post office to set up bulk storage to supply its vehicles, and it provides special credit cards to long-haul

contractors so they can also take advantage of the discount rather than simply passing along their higher costs.

Another step is simply packing the mail more tightly.

"If you can cram mail that used to go into four trucks into three, that's one truck that's not burning diesel fuel," Donahoe explained.

"The key is really usage. The best price on a gallon is the gallon not used," he said.

For candidates, fixing the economy is a question of how

By Janet Hook Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As the faltering economy has catapulted to the top of the presidential campaign agenda, Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama have both said they want to make health care more affordable, cut taxes and adopt a new energy strategy. But they have laid out far different paths to achieving these goals.

While Obama is calling for government to do more to address the nation's ills, McCain is embracing the traditional GOP faith in free-market solutions. The difference gives voters a stark choice about the nation's direction after President Bush leaves office.

It has set the stage for a robust debate — not about the kinds of nuances that distinguished candidates in the party primary contests, but over the fundamental balance between government intervention and free-market forces in managing the economy.

"When it comes to the economy, John McCain and I have a fundamentally different vision of where to take the country," Obama said in his major economic speech in North Carolina earlier this month.

McCain echoed that in his own economic speech last week, "to offer voters different choices to the American people."

Neither candidate has so far made a name for himself as an economic-policy leader. Obama has built his public life in Washington around the cause of reforming a political system riddled with special interests. McCain has acknowledged that he is not as well versed in economics as national security matters. Until the 2008 campaign, McCain's signature economic



Obama was fighting pork barrel spending in Congress.

"Obama's only been in the Senate for not quite four years," said William Niskanen, a conservative economist at the Cato Institute. "McCain is picking up ideas and articulating them almost for the first time. He doesn't have that much of a footprint on economic matters."

But both are marshaling economic advisors and advancing policies with dispatch because public anxiety about high gas prices, rising unemployment and mortgage foreclosures has spiked in recent months.

A recent poll by the Pew Research Center on the People and the Press found that 88 percent of voters surveyed said the economy was a very important factor in their decision about how to vote this fall — more than any other issue, and up from 74 percent in June 2007.

The candidates' different tactics were in evidence as the home mortgage crisis ballooned. Obama offered a plan that included aggressive regulation of financial institutions, relief for homeowners and a \$30 billion economic stimulus package. McCain initially criticized



Obama's plan as a "multi-billion-dollar bailout for big banks and speculators."

"There is a tendency for liberals to seek big government programs that sock it to American taxpayers while failing to solve the very real problems we face," McCain said.

Then, McCain faced a barrage of criticism for downplaying a government role in responding to the crisis. Two weeks later, he changed his tone and proposed spending up to \$10 billion for government-backed mortgages to "deserving" homeowners facing foreclosure.

On health care, Obama leans hard on government action to make insurance more affordable and, ultimately, universally available. He would make coverage mandatory for children, expand federal subsidies for the uninsured and impose new funding requirements on employers.

McCain, in his health plan, shuns that infusion of government money and authority and instead relies on market competition to drive down costs. He would establish new tax incentives for individuals to get their own health insurance and reduce the incentives for people to get insurance through their employers.

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ment money and authority and instead relies on market competition to drive down costs. He would establish new tax incentives for individuals to get their own health insurance and reduce the incentives for people to get insurance through their employers.

McCain has called for mandated emissions limits to curb global warming, an example of him embracing govern-

ment regulation and partnering ways with most fellow Republicans.

But he opposes most government incentives and subsidies to help meet those emissions limits, and which are favored by Obama and many other officials, Obama, for example, would invest \$150 billion in subsidies over ten years to develop alternative fuels.

The candidates' differences

on tax policy are especially stark. McCain wants to extend Bush's signature income tax cuts, which are due to expire after 2010; Obama wants to let the tax cuts for upper-income people lapse; McCain wants to cut corporate tax rates and eliminate the alternative minimum tax; Obama's tax relief plan is targeted on middle-income people.

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Up to the challenge

New manager at West End Senior Citizen hopes to raise funds

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

HELI. — At the end of 2007, the West End Senior Citizen Center was in the red by about \$6,300.

Times are tight for the facility, which provides Buhl-area residents in their golden years a place to share a meal with friends, play bingo, exercise, quilt or just have a cup of coffee while reading the paper. However, the new site manager is ready to face the center's

funding issues head-on.

Buhl resident Eileen Scheldt took over the position on May 5 after the retirement of Cathie Woods, who had served as manager for more than three years. Scheldt returned to Buhl in 2006 after 25 years in Alaska.

"Money is tight here, just like other senior centers," Scheldt said. "Of course, I'm just getting started but I want to reach out and make contact with the community, let everyone know who we are

and that we are here."

The site receives government funds and money through the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging and United Way, said Assistant Site Manager Lynnette Butler. But income raised through programs, fundraisers and sales from the thrift store is crucial to the center's budget, she added.

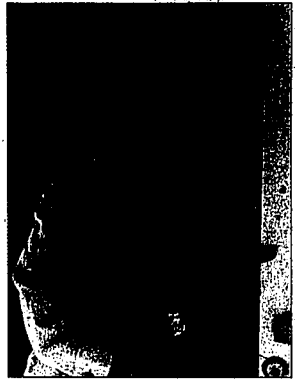
"We just take it month-to-month," Butler said. "And all the money brought in is spent running the place."

Volunteers welcome

For more information about services or volunteering with the West End Senior Citizen Center call 208-543-4577.

Seniors who visit are fully aware of the financial tightrope the center is on. Eileen Duffy, a regular attendee of the center's quilting group, which is hoping to

Please see SENIOR, Page A6



New West End Senior Citizen Center manager Eileen Scheldt hopes to improve the center's funding issues while expanding its reach within the Buhl community.

Roadwork ahead

10 years later, legal battle continues over remote Nev. road

By Sandra Chereb
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — A federal appeals panel has revived a 10-year legal battle over a remote Nevada road on national forest land and a threatened fish, siding with environmental groups who argued they were denied participation earlier this decade in negotiations to quell the bickering.

The recent ruling by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco creates a truce reached in 2007 and implemented five years later between the U.S. Forest Service and Elko County over South Canyon Road.

It also sends the case back to federal court in Reno.

The ruling issued May 20 reversed a lower court order against The Wilderness Society and Utah-based Great Old Broads for Wilderness, who argued the Justice Department lacked authority to cede the road's right of way to the county without environmental studies and a public process.

"This ruling certainly puts the status of the settlement agreement in doubt," said Ed Monnig, the third supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest to grapple with the case that has simmered since the mid 1990s.

Kristin McQuary, Elko County chief deputy district attorney, said more appeals are anticipated.

"We're going to request the whole Ninth Circuit consider our problem, not just the three-judge panel," McQuary said. She said the county also was looking into whether it could simultaneously appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

South Canyon Road is a narrow stretch of dirt and gravel that meanders along the Jarbidge River, habitat to the southernmost population of threatened bull trout. It leads to a wilderness area along the Nevada-Idaho line.

Michael Freeman, an attorney for Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund who represented the environmental groups, called the ruling a victory.

"It's a big step toward protecting the Jarbidge Wilderness Area and making sure the bull trout get the protection they need," Freeman said.

Please see ROAD, Page A6

LONG-BILLED DANGER



Graffiti more prevalent in southwest Burley

Some citizens arm themselves under threat of vandalism

By Sven Berg
Staff writer

Mini-Cassia is no stranger to gang graffiti. Some areas of Rupert and Burley are so riddled with tags that homeowners, businesspeople, city crews and juvenile cleanup details

simply can't keep up.

Recently, though, gang-style graffiti has been showing up in southwest Burley — generally a tame, middle-class neighborhood. Roman numerals "XIV" and other markings were discovered south of 20th Street between Oakley and Conant avenues at the end of May.

Cassia County Sheriff's Det. Randy Kidd said there is no doubt the rash of markings that showed up are gang related. Because of the prominence of the number 14, he said, at least some of the graffiti appears

to have been left by the Rupert-based Nortenos — translated roughly to mean "North-siders." Burley is generally considered territory of the Surenos — or South-siders — who are typically associated with the number 13. But Kidd said the southwest corner of the city has remained open territory.

"What they're doing is

Please see GRAFFITI, Page A6

T.F. Council to consider Twin Falls Tonight application

Staff report

The Twin Falls City Council will consider tonight a special events application for Twin Falls Tonight activities, which are set to begin Wednesday.

The 9th annual Twin Falls Tonight is expected to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays near the fountain on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.

There are six dates scheduled, and events will include live music, vendors and food.

Main Avenue from Shoshone Street to Idaho Street will be blocked off and three reserve deputies from the Twin Falls County

Sheriff's Department will provide security, according to a city staff report. Between 600 and 700 people are expected to attend each Wednesday.

Other agenda items include:

- Presentation of POST certificates by the Twin Falls Police Department to Department Specialist Julie Oppedyk, Officer Matt Gonzales and Det. Todd Rudner.

- Presentation by the Magic Valley Arts Council of a landscape award to Darl Mason of The Parry Center, located at 1703 Addison Ave. E.

The meeting is at 5 p.m. at 305 Third Ave. E. Meetings are open to the public.

Idaho Democrats send 2 T.F. County residents to Denver

Staff and wire report

BOISE — The Idaho Democratic Party has selected 23 delegates, including two from Twin Falls County, to send to the National Democratic Convention in Denver this August.

The delegates are a youthful

and diverse group, with eight delegates under age 35. That exceeds the party's goal of six in that category. Nineteen of the delegates are supporters of Barack Obama, while three support Hillary Clinton and one is unpledged.

Two of the 23 delegates hail from Twin Falls County.

Matt Kopydlowski, 26, a delegate from Kimberly and organizer of the Young Democrats at Idaho State University, is currently working for the Twin Falls County Democrats and the campaign for U.S. Senate candidate Larry Larocco.

Steve Merardo, 25, was

president of the College of Southern Idaho Democrats, said Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee Chairwoman Deborah Silver.

"It says we are including young people," said Silver, who was elected to the state party's executive committee.

"There is so much excitement. It's amazing and it's very encouraging."

The delegation includes five blacks, three American Indians, a Hispanic, an Asian, a gay man and a lesbian woman — all categories in the party's affirmative-action goal.

EDITORIAL

Good times aren't an entitlement

Bulletproof. That's how the Magic Valley's economy seems sometimes. Thanks in part to a diversifying manufacturing base but mostly because of a robust agricultural sector, south-central Idaho's good times have rolled since the farm credit crisis ran out of steam in 1996.

We barely noticed the recessions of 1992-93 and 2001-02 around here, and while the current national economic turmoil has buffeted housing and retail sales locally, most of us have been only marginally affected.

Yet chances are good that the business cycle hasn't been repeated in the past 22 years, even here. Apart from high oil prices that have hurt everyone, there's a perfect storm of prosperity on the farm just now: The weak dollar makes south-central Idaho ag commodities attractive to foreign buyers, and electricity rates — while not cheap anymore — are a still a bargain.

Soaring dairy revenues have had positive ripple effects across the Magic Valley economy. Prices for grain and new crops are high, and as for cattle — well, have you bought a steak recently? Heck, most irrigators won't even have to worry about water this summer.

But sooner or later, the dollar will rally. Power costs will rise. Demand for dairy will recede. Commodity prices will fade, sugar beets will have a bad year, and cattlemen will sell all at once.

And in a region where an average of less than 10 inches of precipitation fall each year, drought will return.

If all of those misfortunes befall south-central Idaho at once, a gallon of diesel still costs \$4.75 and fertilizer sells for \$700 a ton, we're in trouble. And not just on the farm.

The striking thing about the farm recession of the early 1980s was how thoroughly it shut down economic activity across south-central Idaho. Housing developments and commercial real estate construction begun at the end of the booming '70s sat idle for years. Pickup trucks and tractors didn't sell. Empty storefronts lined small town main streets.

The reason Twin Falls and other communities invested so heavily in economic development beginning in the late '80s to engineer an economy diverse enough to weather hard times.

To a degree, they succeeded. Enterprises such as Dell, Javex, Safeway, Sauerbrey, Hilco Polysold and Pacific Ethanol have insulated the Magic Valley from the full impact of any ag meltdown.

But only to a degree. Ag, directly and indirectly, still accounts for three-fourths of our \$4 billion economy. That's unlikely to change unless economic circumstances in south-central Idaho are transformed significantly. So everything depends on managing the advantages we have.

Economic diversification must accelerate. Developing alternate energy sources should be a priority. We need to use less water, and use what we have more wisely.

Now is the time to invest in the infrastructure upon which our prosperity will depend in the future, especially transportation. The Magic Valley needs an intermodal rail facility to provide a cost-effective alternative to truck transportation. And we should have a regional airport with significant commercial air service.

Most of all, we need public schools as effective, relevant and nimble as the College of Southern Idaho.

Folks whose memories go back more than 25 years in the Magic Valley understand that good times don't last forever. It's past time we figured out what to do when they're gone.

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 Bitzenburg.

Get in your two cents

ONLINE: At MagicValley.com, you can respond to any of the local opinions or editorials. First register online for free and then give us your two cents.
ON PAPER: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to: P.O. Box 519, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

GOP ready to tee off on Michelle

WASHINGTON — Now that Hillary's gone, Republicans can turn their full attention to demonizing Michelle Obama. Mrs. Obama is the new, unwilling contestant in Round Two of the national game of "kill the witch."



MAUREEN DOWD

There are some who think it will be harder for America to accept a black first lady — the national hostess who serenely presides over the White House Christmas festivities and the Easter egg roll — than a black president.

There are creepy Web sites, like TheObamaFile.com, dedicated to painting Michelle as a female version of Jeremiah Wright, an angry black woman, the disgruntled, lecturing "Mrs. Grievance" depicted on the cover of National Review.

On this Web site and around the Internet, the seamy rumors still siltier that there's a tape of Michelle denouncing "whites," a rumor that Barack Obama disdained last week as "scandalous."

E.D. Hill, the Fox anchor who said that the celebrated fist pump between Michelle and her husband the night he snagged the nomination could be called a "terrorist fist jab," apologized last week.

In their narrative of how Hillary lost in *The New York Times* last week, Jim Rutenberg and Peter Baker said that Mark Penn argued that Hillary should subtly stress Obama's "lack of American roots."

That's a good preview of how Republicans will attack her, suggesting that she does not share American values, mining a subtext of race.

She's a devoted daughter, wife and mother who has



© BY KEN STEIN/STRAIN

lived the American dream, from the humble South Side of Chicago to Harvard Law School. Hey, isn't it totally un-American to complain that being a black woman in the '00s at a class-conscious white-bread college, Princeton, was somewhat uncomfortable?

Just as Bill and Hillary did the "Bessie! He's black!" thing on Barry, now the Republicans will use the same tact on the strong and opinionated Michelle.

Unlike her husband, who wrote in his memoir that he had learned at a young age to smile and charm and disarm whites of the notion that he might be a bristly black militant, Michelle has not always hidden her jangly opinions so well. She has spent more time dwelling on the ways in which society can pull down the less privileged and refers to her callous but unnamed "they."

"Michelle," as one political observer puts it, "is a target-rich environment." Team Obama is hoping for the best. When she's on her game, after all, Michelle is a knockout. And as one Obama booster enthuses: "Michelle's story is a lot more mainstream American than Cindy McCain inheriting a

brewery." But the campaign is preparing for the worst, planning to shore up Michelle with her own slick and quick war room staffed by top operatives from previous campaigns.

David Axelrod thinks "there's a real recoil potential" if the Republicans go after Michelle. "I don't think she's projecting herself into the fray in a way that would justify that," he said, adding that her charming and polite daughters, Malia and Sasha, are walking testimony to Michelle's "loving parenting."

Mike Murphy, the GOP strategist who worked for John McCain in 2000, but not yet this year, said Michelle is heading into her "big moment in the sun."

"She'll have the opportunity to do pretty well and the opportunity to really screw up. It's not predetermined either way," he said. "I don't think she'll be either canonized or villainized automatically. What I glimpse of her from far away makes me think there could be trouble, but any time you have that size microphone, she will have some control over how she handles the pressure."

She's going to take her big microphone on "The View" as a co-host this week, when she will no doubt try to put her remark about her belated pride in her country in context.

And she clearly scored a pre-emptive hit both with her chic style — Vogue's Andre Leon Talley declared in *The New York Times* the dawn of "a black Camelot" — and with her playful fist pump.

The dap or pound, as it's also called, was a natural and beguiling moment that showed the country that, even though she started out as her husband's boss and has a resume that matches his, she likes him and is rooting for him, and is not engaged in a dreaded Clinton-esque competition with him. (On the night of the Pennsylvania primary, Bill was eagerly checking to see who had swayed more voters — him or Hillary.)

"She isn't sitting with a fixed, adoring gaze," Axelrod said. "But she obviously loves him deeply and believes in him, and more than that, she believes in this. And that motivates him."

Maureen Dowd is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Ranch provided gathering place for youth

In my opinion, The Ranch was probably one of the greatest things to happen to not only the local music scene around here but also the youth community in general.

Being one of the older patrons and coming from growing up in another town, I saw and appreciated just how much this place changed Twin for the better. Before we had this, options for entertainment here were limited, and nobody wants to sit around and watch movies every day. People want to be active and social, but around here, your only choice is partake in somewhat childish activities until you're old enough to visit the bar.

Before The Ranch opened up, things were bleak. Kids had nothing better to do at all, so alcohol and drugs were a huge part of the culture. If you weren't into that sort of thing, your options were severely limited, and I spent a lot of Friday and Saturday nights at home

watching television.

When word got around that a venue had opened up, kids had a place to go and things to look forward to, and when shows were happening, there was a very special feeling amongst the crowd, a very odd sense of togetherness. The people that frequented The Ranch became like a family. And now that we're back to nothing, things are looking even more bleak.

With no place to get live music around here, who knows what people will turn to? We need more culture and live music in this area that don't just cater to the adult and collegiate demographic; we need things for the youth; we need diversity! If you want to keep kids around here out of trouble, all we need is a big empty building with a power supply, and we'll do the rest.

PETE WELCH
Twin Falls

Congress needs to be accountable to citizens

It is long overdue that all

members from both houses of Congress take to heart the true meaning of "being accountable!"

Clearly linked with "accountability" is the word "responsibility." The billions of federal "tax dollars wasted on "ermarks" does not suggest "accountability with responsibility" in my books.

Come on, Americans. Wake up and call your U.S. senators and representatives and tell them either to shape up or ship out if they cannot be "accountable" for "proper" usage of your tax dollars! Wastage needs to stop now with corrective changes in how Congress does business.

Our founding fathers likely would not condone such actions and further judge such actions as lacking responsibility to one's electorate in the U.S. Congress.

DONALD K. LARSON
Gooding

Candidate seeks volunteers for election

I would like to thank the

citizens in Bull Precinct No. 5 for exercising your patriotic duty and voting in the primary election on May 27.

I am excited about and appreciate the opportunity to serve as your Republican precinct committeewoman for the next two years. I am grateful for your support of my candidacy.

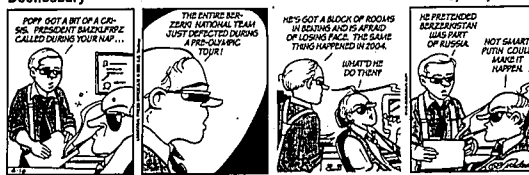
To help prepare for the general elections in November, I would like to ask for volunteers for the following positions: registrar of voters, block worker, poll watcher and poll challenger. State Reps. Jim Patrick and Bert Brackett could also use our support by means of sign locations. If you would be interested in helping with these matters, please email me at smhunter@cablone.net or phone 731-0753.

Now, more than ever, is the time to get involved and find out what the candidates stand for. Thank you for your letters and assistance.

SHEILA HUNTER
Buhl

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Gary Trudeau

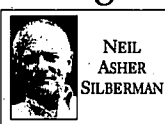
By Bruce Tinsley

Real archaeologists don't wear fedoras

After 17 years, Hollywood's most successful archaeologist is back in action. Now grayer and a bit creakier, Indiana Jones is again hacking his way through thick jungles, careering wildly in car chases and scrambling through dark tunnels to reach a precious artifact from the clutches of an evil empire—(Soviet, this time).

And I'm thinking, oh no. Here we go again. Get ready for another long, twisting jump off the cliff of respectability for the image of archaeology.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a fan of pop culture. But I have a problem with the entertainment tail wagging the archaeological dog. As someone who's been involved in archaeology for the past 35 years, I can tell you that Indiana Jones is not the world's most famous fictional archaeologist; he's the world's most famous archaeologist, period. How many people can name another? Whether I'm sitting on a plane, waiting in an office or milling around at a cocktail party, the casual mention that I'm an archaeologist inevitably brings up Indiana Jones. People conjure up images of fedoras, adventure and narrow escapes from hostile natives. And while "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" will almost certainly break new ground in movie records, it will also spread another wave of viral disinformation about what archaeologists actually do.



NEIL ASHER SILBERMAN

I know that the Indiana Jones series is just a campy tribute to the Saturday-afternoon serials of the 1930s and the B-movies of the 1950s, but believe me, it totally misrepresents who archaeologists are and what goals we pursue. It's filled with exaggerated and inaccurate nonsense. Even the centerpiece of the new movie—the "crystal skull"—is a hoax. Archaeologists have long known about this class of rare and bizarre artifacts, purportedly from the pre-Columbian cultures of Central and South America. But in the current issue of *Archaeology* magazine, Jane Metcalf Walsh of the Smithsonian Institution reveals how she and her colleagues discovered the telltale marks of modern drills and sanders on their surface—and recognized that these supposedly mystical ancient relics were made by profit-hungry forgers to feed the modern black market in antiquities.

Even worse, the picture of the vine-swinging, revolver-toting archaeological treasure hunter is all wrong. Gone are the days when all that mattered was museum-quality treasure, and the "natives" didn't matter at all. Certainly in the age of the

great colonial empires, archaeologists were often solitary adventurers who could count on the prestige and power of their nations to claim the ruins and relics of ancient empires for themselves. Even without a fedora and a bulldog, Lord Egin shipped the famous Parthenon marbles home to England. Heinrich Schliemann smuggled away Troy's golden treasures, and Howard Carter managed to spirit away precious artifacts from King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt.

But today, the rules are different, and the professional attitude of archaeologists has changed. In place of lone actors acting on hunches have come teams of specialists in anthropology and the natural sciences who work closely with local scholars and administrators to excavate and painstakingly document their sites centimeter by centimeter. Individual objects are now less important than contexts; the file is not to collect exotic or mystical artifacts but to fit pieces together to form new ideas about history.

Today, the typical archaeological site is a combination laboratory, field school, college course and open-air classroom, inhabited by professional archaeologists, their students and eager volunteers from all over the world. The dust still rises and the land-crawlers are still used, but the problems of research, rather than threatening natives and enemy agents, are the main obstacles to archae-

ological success.

I'm convinced that there's something misguided and destructive in this academic love affair with Indiana Jones. It's not just that the films are harmlessly caricatured visions of old-fashioned archaeology; they are filled with destructive and dangerous stereotypes that undermine American archaeology's changing identity and goals. At a time when our national political debates are centered on our relationships with other cultures, when the question of talking to rather than attacking perceived enemies has become a contentious presidential campaign issue and when claims for the repatriation of looted relics are being seriously addressed by courts and professional archaeological organizations, the thrill-savvy adventures of Indiana Jones are dangerous and dysfunctional models for both modern archaeology and American behavior in the world.

Neil Asher Silberman, former director of the Ename Center for Public Archaeology and Heritage Presentation in Belgium, is the author of "Digging for God in the Country" and co-author of "The Bible Unearthed." He wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

As someone who's been involved in archaeology for the past 35 years, I can tell you that Indiana Jones is not the world's most famous fictional archaeologist; he's the world's most famous archaeologist, period.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

World could be on the brink

"Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide, and the way is broad that leads to destruction, and many are those who enter by it, for the gate is small, and the way is narrow that leads to life, and few are those who find it."

The day may be fast approaching when we, who are on the wide road, without the acceptance of Jesus Christ and our Lord and Savior will be desperate. You would crawl on broken glass and over red-hot coals to come in touch with Jesus Christ to be saved.

I have heard it read, and I have heard it said that man will someday appear before the world who will capture the attention of the masses. We will love his personality and respect the words he speaks. We will assume he is a prophet in the world. He will appeal to our need to feel safe and secure. He will give people great hope for a better life. It has been said that the Muslim extremists and terrorists have been planning for a very long time to take over the world. Being so, bringing America to its knees may likely be the first to be targeted.

France and Germany are now having difficult times and the same for England.

This hero of the people could visit our enemies on behalf of our government and never be suspect.

Will our nation always be the land of the free? Will we once again stand up to fight our death for freedom?

that others have done for us in the past?

I've lived out my life. I now have concern for my grand-children and great-grandchildren.

God bless the young men and women in our military. So many have given their lives. I lost a son while he was in the service of this great nation.

In this nuclear age, it would take only one person somewhere pushing one button to bring everlasting change. God help us.

SAM OVERACRE
Kimberly

this community does not agree with that lifestyle. Just because a person disagrees has changed one else's lifestyle does not make them automatically hatemongers or intolerant. Why can't we just disagree without being labeled as such?

I make it a habit to look for the good in people and don't doubt the community center individuals are good contributing members of our community, as all of us should be. I do not believe though, that they need to advertise their sexual preference in our Western Days parade.

Yes, I have taught my children not to get involved in things that I disagree with. I believe that is a separate matter from parading sexuality before a whole community and having to explain and satisfy my child's curiosity. I would rather not expose them to it all.

It is a private matter. Let's keep it private!

TINA WITHERS
Twin Falls

Sexual orientation is a private matter

I have not heard any bashing or sensed any hate in the letters written by so called "do-gooders." All I have heard, and I strongly agree with, is that sexuality is a private matter and should not be paraded in a community parade in front of children, y families.

I believe the majority of

Thank you to these Edward Jones Representatives for Supporting Education.

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Newspaper in Education nie

Financial Lesson of the Week

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Know Objectives of Mutual Funds Before Investing

With thousands of mutual funds on the market, how can you choose the ones that are right for your individual needs? For starters, you need to know the objective of each mutual fund in which you plan to invest.

Let's take a look at the investment objectives of some of the most popular types of mutual funds:

Growth funds - These funds invest in the stocks of growing companies, with the goal of providing investors with capital appreciation. In plain English, you invest in these funds for the potential to make your money grow. If you invest in these funds, you will almost certainly experience the "ups and downs" of the market, but if you hold your funds long enough, and they are well managed, you may increase your investment's potential return.

Growth-and-income funds - As its name suggests, a growth-and-income fund is structured to provide the potential for both growth in value and current income payments, in the form of dividends. Generally speaking, these funds are less risky than growth funds yet offer lower growth potential. But if you are interested in adding an income stream to your portfolio, these funds may be suitable for your long-term investment goals. Dividends can be increased, decreased or totally eliminated at any time without notice.

International funds - You can choose from several types of international funds: global funds, which invest in both U.S. and international stocks; international funds, which invest primarily outside the U.S.; country specific funds, which focus on one country or region; and emerging market funds, which concentrate on small, developing countries. These funds generally invest for growth, but they involve special types of risk, such as currency fluctuations and the prospect of investments being affected by political or economic turmoil.

Bond funds - When you invest in a bond fund, you are seeking current income, in the form of interest payments, and the chance to help stabilize a portfolio that might be heavily weighted toward stocks. You can choose from municipal bond funds, corporate bond funds, mortgage-backed securities funds and U.S. government bond funds. Although bond funds generally contain less investment risk than stock funds, they carry a different type of risk: purchasing power risk. In other words, the interest payments you receive from your bond funds may not always keep up with inflation. Keep in mind that bond funds are subject to interest rate risk and fund values may decline as interest rates rise.

Money market funds - These funds invest in short-term debt instruments and are managed to maintain a stable net asset value of \$1 per share, however the value of fund can fluctuate and it's possible to lose money. Many people invest in money market funds if they want to "park" funds for a short time before investing it elsewhere.

You might also use a money market fund as an "emergency fund" containing six to 12 months' worth of living expenses. While these types of mutual funds have some obvious differences, they also share two important traits in common. First, financial professionals choose the investments, which is obviously a benefit to you. Second, mutual funds, by owning many different types of securities, offer the advantage of diversification. (Diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee a profit or protect against a loss in a declining market.)

A financial advisor can help you choose those mutual funds that are appropriate for your needs. But it's still your responsibility to know about the funds in which you invest — so, before writing a check, read a fund's prospectus which can be obtained from your financial advisor. The prospectus contains more complete information, including the fund's investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses that should be carefully considered.

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Indiana Jones: Kingdom of the Crystal Skull 12.00
12.00 1.00 2.00 3.00 4.00
Incredible Hulk 11.00 15.00 19.00
12.00 3.30 7.00 9.30 9.56
Summer Madness 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00
Age 11+ w/oh! Haha 11.00 12.00

nie Newspaper in Education

Isotopes needed for cancer therapy headed to Cold War dump in N.M.

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Inside the laboratories of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, Dr. David Scheinberg and researchers have figured out an ingenious way to attach powerful radioactive atoms to antibodies and blast them directly into leukemia tumors.

Scheinberg says the treatment appears to be 1,000 times more potent than previous radioactive drugs.

Despite the promising results of his trials, however, the U.S. Department of Energy is planning to throw out its only supply of the uranium-233, the radioactive material used to create the extremely rare bismuth-213 and actinium-225 atoms that Scheinberg needs for his work.

A small stockpile of uranium-233 at the Idaho National Laboratory is destined to be disposed of by September, while a larger quantity at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee is due to be buried in an underground radioactive waste disposal site near Carlsbad, N.M., starting in 2012.

"It's a shame that now we've shown that it's active in patients, the decision has been made to bury the source material, without retaining the medically useful isotope," Scheinberg said.

"It will slow down and make more expensive the early trials.

And if the early trials are successful, it might prevent an expansion of those trials."

After a special report released this month by Department of Energy Inspector General Gregory Friedman concluded the agency "may dispose of a national resource that is irreplaceable," officials are now investigating alternatives for the uranium-233 that will allow cancer pioneers like Scheinberg to continue or even accelerate their work — while still clearing the way for potentially dangerous Cold War-era waste to be stored safely.

"The potential for isotopes produced from uranium-233 to help save the lives of thousands of American cancer patients is widely accepted, and one top departmental official estimated that isotopes production from Oak Ridge National Laboratory stocks alone could be used to treat about 6,000 patients annually," Friedman wrote in his report.

Simply giving it to industry or universities isn't an option, for fear it could fall into the wrong hands and be used to make bombs.

A workshop has been planned for after Oct. 1 where the Department of Energy's Office of Science, the National Institutes of Health and researchers will meet on the issue. Frank Marcynowski, a deputy assistant secretary of energy in Washington, D.C., said the event will bring together industry, federal groups and research stakeholders.

"They'll make a recommendation to Congress," Marcynowski said. "In future budget requests, this will be built into the Office of Science's budget."

At the Idaho National Laboratory near Idaho Falls, uranium-233 is stored in a 700-pound keg. It was originally intended for use as fuel in Pennsylvania's Shippingport Atomic Power Station, the country's first large-scale civilian atomic power plant. The fuel probably began arriving in Idaho in the 1970s.

Though the inspector general's report concludes it would take 1,000 years to replace once it's been destroyed, the composition of the

INL's material is such that only about 2 percent could be exploited to create the isotopes researchers at Sloan-Kettering need, said Ron Ramsey, the Energy Department's program manager for spent fuel and special nuclear materials. "You would have to invest heavily in infrastructure to be able to recover it from the material we have here," Ramsey said.

The first waste shipments to Nevada began in January, but Ramsey is racing to finish 20 total shipments by September. That's when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's license for the steel containers that encase the uranium-233 will lapse, and developing new ones could cost \$5 million. "If we don't get it out of here by the end of the year, we have to go out and find another package suitable for this material," Ramsey said. "That would be a waste of money."

The supply at the Oak Ridge Laboratory in Tennessee is the most promising isotope source, Marcynowski said, but escalating costs of continued storage are a big reason why Congress in 2005 directed the site to begin disposal.

The uranium-233 is stored in a high-security area known as "Building 3019," and keeping it there would require safety and security upgrades that carry a one-time cost of \$25 million, plus an additional \$15 million to \$20 million annually, according to the inspector general's report.

Friedman said other alternatives exist for ensuring a supply of important isotopes.

But Sloan-Kettering's Scheinberg said alternative production methods could take years.

And while supplies of uranium-233 are available from other countries including Canada and Russia, it makes strategic sense for the United States to retain its own, he said. The temporary shuttering in 2007 of a Canadian reactor that produces half the world's isotopes delayed medical treatments in many countries.

"Once it's buried, it will be very difficult to recover it, if ever," Scheinberg said.

Tired of Wasting Gas?

Investors dump Dump-A-Matic

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Chris Culp was hoping to sell a million Dump-A-Matics — a simple device that dumps heavy loads from a pickup bed without power, hydraulics or cranking.

The handyman's invention won a promise of \$100,000 in venture capital at the 2007 Governor's Utah Economic Summit.

Now Culp is suing sponsors of the event after promised "angel" investors refused to come through with the cash, saying hasn't been able to patent the idea. Culp says he's working on that.

"I am just a guy who entered a contest and got used up," he said.

Culp is suing Grow Utah Ventures and

Funding Universe — organizations that once praised him for perfecting the Dump-A-Matic.

He got the idea from a gardener who put wheels on a large planter to tilt and dump, loads out the back of a pickup. Culp's dumper works by itself when a pickup pulls forward with the tailgate down, letting a load slide and tilt out of the bed on a fulcrum.

Culp signed a statement days before the contest acknowledging he was in the running for a possible investment, not guaranteed cash or an award, said Craig Bott, president and CEO of Grow Utah Ventures.

Then, according to Bott, investors ditched Culp was unable to patent his device and backed away.

Utah snake man bites back with lawsuit

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — A Utah man convicted of importing snakes without a permit says authorities let all but three of the 65 rubber boas die in state custody.

Ryan Hoyer is suing the Division of Wildlife Resources for neglecting to take proper care of his snakes. He says they are picky eaters, sensitive to temperature changes and need to bath constantly in water.

"If these snakes had simply been provided

water and shelter for a year, the vast majority would have been fine. Instead, within eight or nine months, half were dead," Hoyer said. "It is easy to overheat reptiles."

The wildlife division referred all questions to Attorney General Mark Shurtleff's office, which says citizens can't sue government for ordinary negligence.

Assistant Attorney General Matthew Bates said Bates' only recourse is to try to defeat elected officials he doesn't like and support others for office.

Hoyer's criminal and civil lawyer.

Stephen Spencer, says the state's logic means authorities aren't responsible for destroying valuable evidence that could be jewelry, cash, rare paintings, family heirlooms — or snakes.

Culp paid almost \$1,400 to settle charges of unlawfully possessing wildlife in May 2007.

The Utah Court of Appeals upheld that conviction on Thursday.

Hoyer was helping his father, amateur herpetologist Richard Hoyer, research the reproductive habits of the non-venomous snakes. They tried to argue the state's import rules typically apply to livestock, not snakes.

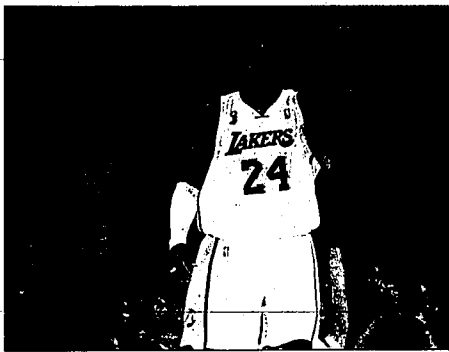


The Times-News can help you find everything you need right here in the Magic Valley!



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

Lakers still alive, beat Celtics 103-98 in Game 5



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (24) reacts after a shot in the second half of Game 5 of the NBA basketball finals against the Boston Celtics Sunday.

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

LOS-ANGELES — Puck-up-the-championship trophy and book a flight back to Boston, the NBA finals aren't over yet.

The Los Angeles Lakers are headed East to try a historic comeback of their own. Kobe Bryant scored 25 points, including a decisive dunk in the final minute — and Lamar Odom added 20 as the Lakers, playing with pride on their star-studded stage, prevented the Celtics from winning a 17th title with a 103-98 win in Game 5 on Sunday night to close to 3-2 in this restored rivalry.

No team has overcome a 3-1 deficit in the finals to win a title. The first "28 fall," and "17" for the Lakers, who blew a 24-point lead and lost Game 4 and nearly squandered a 19-point lead in Game 5, have a chance to do something extraordinary.

They'll have to win on the Celtics' parquet floor Tuesday night to force a winner-take-all Game-7, where anything is possible.

Especially with Bryant, the game's best player, on hand. "We've won on the road before," Bryant said. "We've played in tough environments before."

But the league's MVP and uber-force, who spent much of last summer grumbling to Lakers management for help to get him a fourth championship ring, didn't have to fly a solo mission to extend L.A.'s season for at least another game.

Pau Gasol had 19 points and 13 rebounds, Odom had 11 rebounds and four blocks and Derek Fisher added 15 points.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 38 points, Kevin Garnett added 13 points and 14 rebounds, and Ray Allen had 16 points. But Boston's Big Three couldn't close their first

chance at winning it all, and now will get two cracks at home to finish the job.

After scoring 15 points in the first quarter, Bryant went cold from the floor and finished just 8-of-21. But he made a big steal, poking the ball away from Paul Pierce and streaking down to deliver a two-handed dunk with 37.4 seconds left.

"I just was kind of reading the play and I was able to get my hands on the ball and get out and get a dunk," Bryant said.

The Celtics called a timeout, Jack Nicholson jumped to his feet and the scoreboard in Staples Center flashed: Not In Our House!

When the final horn sounded, purple and gold streamers fell from the ceiling and the pa-announcer said, "Game 6 will be Tuesday night in Boston. This is not over yet."

On Saturday, Bryant had said "this is far from over," and he could be right.

PLAYOFF TIME



Tiger Woods reacts after sinking a birdie putt on the No. 18 green forcing a playoff against Rocco Mediate (right) during the fourth round of the US Open championship at Torrey Pines Golf Course on Sunday.

Another dramatic finish for Woods forces a playoff

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — In a week of epic moments at the U.S. Open, Tiger Woods delivered the biggest one yet.

It didn't bring him another major, just another chance.

Down to his last stroke Sunday afternoon at Torrey Pines, Woods rapped a 12-foot birdie putt that

bumped along toward the hole and swirled into the back corner of the cup without an inch to spare.

In a career filled with clutch putts, this one put Woods into an 18-hole playoff Monday against Rocco Mediate, who was in the scoring room watching the 18th hole theatrics unfold on TV.

"Unbelievable," Mediate said. "I knew he'd make it."

They finished at 1-under 283, the first time since 2004 that someone broke par in a U.S. Open.

Mediate closed with an even-par 71, missing a chance to eliminate Woods when his yedgie to the 10th stayed atop the ridge and left him a 30-footer that he two-putted for par.

It looked like it might be good enough, when Woods and Lee Westwood of England, both one shot behind, hit into the bunker on each side of the fairway on the 527-yard closing hole and had to lay up.

Westwood went first from 15 feet above the hole, but his putt lost speed and turned away. He shot 73.

Woods had such a clean lie in the bunker that he might have gone for the green in two if the U.S. Open wasn't on the line. Instead, he hit a terrible shot to the right and into the rough, and had to hope that his 60-degree wedge was the right choice. It settled 12 feet away, giving him yet another putt that he couldn't afford to miss.

"A little wobbly down there," he said of the post greens, a grass that gets bumpy in the afternoon sun.

"I played probably 2½ holes outside right. Just take it back and make a pure stroke, because once it starts slowing down there ... you don't know what's going to happen. All I could control is my stroke."

He started to backpedal as the putt neared the hole, paused to make sure it was in, then clenched and pumped both fists toward him in rapid-fire succession, screaming with joy with his face to the sky.

Woods wasn't sure he could make it 72 holes on a left knee that has

Please see U.S. OPEN, Page B4

NASCAR

Earnhardt wins on fumes

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. ended his 76-race winless string Sunday, coasting to victory at Michigan International Speedway under a caution flag with little but fumes left in his gas tank.

NASCAR's most popular driver gave his new boss, Rick Hendrick, only his second victory of the season as he somehow squeezed enough gas out of his last fill-up to go three laps beyond the regulation finish in the 146-lap 400.

A spin by Patrick Carpentier on the 203rd lap brought out the final caution and probably saved the victory for Earnhardt, who ran out of gas moments after crossing the finish line behind the pace car.

"It is what it is man," the jubilant Earnhardt said. "We were going to stay out there no matter what."

Asked if he could have made it if the green flag had stayed out, Earnhardt said, "We were going to stumble to the finish and probably not win the race. We weren't going to finish. The yellow saved us."

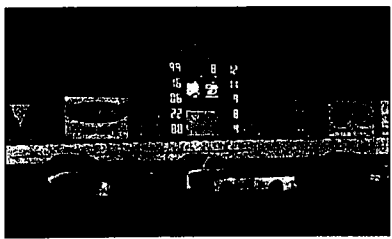
"They can write what they want, but we won one."

After leaving the team his late father founded to drive for Hendrick's juggernaut this year, Earnhardt began the new phase of his career with two non-points victories at Daytona in February. But, despite running well so far this season, that promising start did not lead to any victories in the first 14 Cup races.

"We started out and we won the (Budweiser) Clash and the 150 (qualifying race) and we said, 'We don't have to worry

Please see NASCAR, Page B4

Andersen dominates for win at Magic Valley Speedway



Lee Andersen (99) led the Intermountain Pro Trucks main event race at lap eight and at lap 30 for his first win of the season in the series Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

By Linda Brittan
Correspondent

Intermountain Pro Trucks driver Lou Andersen began the 35-lap main event in fourth position, but it's where he finished that matters. The driver of the No. 99 truck had his number in the top spot on the scoreboard when the checkered flag fell on the race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

After taking over the lead at lap seven and a caution at lap eight, Andersen was able to settle into a comfortable lead, at least for a few rounds. Kenny Vanderham, winner of the two previous races at MVS this season was moving up quickly and had wound his way into second at lap 21. Vanderham's endeavor to make it three-in-a-row soon fizzled out how-

ever, as smoke began billowing from the back of the No. 12 truck and Vanderham made the right-hand turn to the pits for the night.

"The truck was running good and all the sudden there was a bunch of smoke," Vanderham said. "It kind of smelled like the transmission, and I think that's what happened. We blew a seal out or something."

This gave Andersen the ticket to the win, crossing the finish line more than four seconds over Drew Heitsma who finished second.

"I knew Kenny (Vanderham) was moving up and I knew it was going to be interesting at the end if he kept coming up," Andersen said. "I figured he could get to me, but getting up to me and getting by me are two different things. I saw him start to smoke in my mirror, and I knew that he had a

problem, but I didn't know what it was or know how long he could keep running. He might have got me, but we'll never know."

Gomez wins Super Stocks

Jerry McKeane looked like he had the race to beat for the night, but Jonathan Gomez would bear nothing of it as he repeatedly tried to pass on the right side of the No. 88 car. Behind the leaders, John Hoogendoorn and Kris McKeane had their battle going when the caution came out on lap 18. Jerry McKeane had spun to the infield on the front stretch, resulting in a restarting position at the rear of the field. Gomez soon powered off, and finished the

Please see MVS, Page B2

Fresno St. unleashes 4-homer barrage against Rice

By Eric Olson
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Danny Muno, Alan Ahmady and Jordan Ribera launched three-run homers and Fresno State's amazing postseason run continued with a stunning 17-5 victory over Rice in the College World Series.

The Bulldogs, the first No. 4 regional seed to make it to Omaha, broke open Sunday's game against their one-time Western Athletic Conference nemesis with a seven-run fourth inning.

"They didn't stop there, rolling up the highest number of runs allowed by Rice this season on their way to their 12th win in 14 games."

Fresno (43-29) will play Tuesday night against the winner of Sunday night's LSU and Iowa State game. Fresno (47-14) meets the LSU-North Carolina loser that afternoon.

Rice starter Ryan Berry (8-5) struggled in the Owl's CWS opener for the second straight year, lasting just 3.1 innings. The six guys who followed him didn't fare much better. By the end, Fresno had scored the most runs in a CWS game since Tennessee beat Georgia 19-12 in 2001.



Fresno State's Alan Ahmady (9), celebrates with teammates Tommy Mendonca (32), and Steve Susdorf, right, after hitting a three-run home run against Rice in the fourth inning of an NCAA College World Series baseball game, in Omaha, Neb., Sunday.

The Bulldogs surely enjoyed all Rice won along straight WAC championships before leaving for Conference USA in 2006, and the Owls had won 15 of the last 23 meetings with the Bulldogs. With Rice gone, Fresno has won three WAC titles in a row, and coach Mike Batesole lamented before the game

that he had figured his days of battling against the Owls were over. Batesole had no worries Sunday. On college baseball's biggest stage, the day belonged to Fresno. Muno's two-run single and Gavin Hedstrom's two-run double keyed a four-run second inning.

Eleven men went to the plate in the seven-run fourth, with Muno and Ahmady connecting for their three-run homers. For Muno, who finished with five RBIs, it was his first homer in 32 games and third of the year. For Ahmady, it was his 13th. Ribera's homer came in the five-run sixth, and the lead grew to 16-1.

Tommy Mendonca hit the Bulldogs' fourth homer of the game in the eighth inning, his team-leading 16th.

Fresno's big offensive day came against a Rice pitching staff that ranked fifth nationally with a 3.63 ERA and had given up just 38 homers in 60 games.

Fresno starter Justin Wilson (8-5) was solid, allowing eight hits and two runs over seven innings.

Rice's Berry left with one in the fourth after Ahmady's homer gave the Bulldogs a 9-0 lead. He allowed seven hits and walked three. Only five of the nine runs were earned.

Berry went just 2-3 innings in Rice's first CWS game last year, but the outcome was different. The Owls overcame a six-run deficit in the late innings to beat Louisville 15-10.



North Carolina starting pitcher Alex White delivers against LSU in the first inning of an NCAA College World Series baseball game, in Omaha, Neb., Sunday.

N.C. dink their way to victory

By Eric Olson
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — North Carolina's dinks trumped LSU's dingers.

The Tar Heels did nothing fancy offensively to beat the Tigers 8-4 in the College World Series on Sunday night. They didn't need to because Alex White kept LSU's potent attack mostly under wraps.

After Michael Hollander and Matt Clark homered leading off the first and second innings, White allowed only two more singles before leaving in the eighth inning.

North Carolina (52-12), the national runner-up the past two years, advanced to a Tuesday night game against upstart Fresno State, which stunned Rice 17-5 in the afternoon. The Tigers (48-16-1), beaten for only the second time in 27 games since April 22, will play Rice in a Bracket 2 elimination game Tuesday.

All but two of Carolina's 17 hits were singles. Kyle Seager, Seth Williams and Ryan Graepel had three hits apiece. The Tar Heels scored in a variety of ways — a wild pitch, a walk, a groundout, a sacrifice fly, a misplayed ball that went for a double and, of course, a couple of base hits.

"We kind of singled them to death there," Carolina coach Mike Fox said. White (11-3), who has worked at least seven innings in four straight starts, left after Hollander reached on a bunt single to open the eighth. That's when LSU threatened to come back, loading the bases against reliever Brian Moran.

But helped by a favorable call, the Tar Heels survived to win their opening CWS game for the third straight year and for the fifth time in seven appearances since 1960. After Micah Gibbs singled to pull the Tigers within in five runs, the bases remained loaded. But Clark, who hit his national-leading 27th homer in the second, struck out after Moran threw him a 66-mph changeup and 69-mph breaking ball.

Carolina then caught up a big break to complete an inning-ending double play on Leon Landry's chopper up the middle. Graepel, the Tar Heels shortstop, picked up the ball as he swiped second base with his foot, and made a relay throw to stretching first baseman Dustin Ackley.

Landy appeared to beat the signal, leaving his arm as if he crossed first base as if to signal safe, but umpire Jack Cox called him out.

Television replays indicated Landry was safe by a step. LSU coach Paul Mainieri argued to no avail, telling Cox, "It wasn't even close."

"It was a tough call that went against us," Mainieri said after the game. "It was pretty obvious to me he was safe. Obviously, it was a big play."

MVS

Continued from page B1

25-lap main event race nearly three seconds ahead of runner-up Hoogendorn. Guest driver Steve Hiddle, making the trip to MVS from Canada and Jimmy Hansen of Indiana finished fourth and seventh, respectively.

Couch comes out on top in Pony Stocks

After a caution at lap two, the No. 9 car of Raymond Homolka led the pack for the main event. While Homolka held his hands full of steering wheel fighting off Randy Grubbs, Jeff Couch took advantage of the situation, moving into the lead at lap six. Couch continued to hold a lead until lap 11 while his competitors attempted to run him down, but it was Couch who had the momentum this night, and the driver of the No. 22 car was in high spirits after his first win of the season.

Rayborn takes Thunder Stocks

First-time main-event winner Calvin Rayborn took over the lead just three laps into the 20-lap race, but Spencer Meyer kept the pressure on his bumper as he was also looking for his first win of

reached on a bunt single to open the eighth. That's when LSU threatened to come back, loading the bases against reliever Brian Moran.

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A-Rod homers in Yanks' win

HOUSTON — Chien-Ming Wang pitched five scoreless innings before spraining his right foot running the bases, and Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in New York's rout of Houston 13-0.

Wang (8-2) pulled up as he rounded third on Derek Jeter's two-run single during the Yankees' eighth-run sixth inning. He hopped the rest of the way home, pointed to his right foot after scoring. A trainer rushed from the dugout to check on him and Wang was helped off the field.



New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez connects for a three-run home run in the sixth inning against the Houston Astros in a baseball game Sunday.

INDIANS 7, PADRES 3
CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia outpitched Greg Maddux in a matchup of Cy Young winners, and the Cleveland Indians defeated the San Diego Padres 7-3 on Sunday.

Ben Francisco hit a three-run homer and Grady Sizemore a solo shot, his ninth homer in 16 games, as Cleveland took two of three in the interleague series.

Coming off a five-hitter against Minnesota on Tuesday, Sabathia (5-8) struck out 10 and allowed three hits and his second run over eight innings. His 14th game of double-digit strikeouts helped him past Charles Nagy for fifth place in Indians history with 1,239.

RED SOX 9, REDS 0
CINCINNATI — Coco Crisp kept Boston's depleted lineup rolling by driving in four runs, and Jacoby Ellsbury homered and stole two more bases for a Red Sox rookie record in a victory over the Reds.

The Red Sox hit four homers in their best offensive victory of the season. I.D. Drew, Ellsbury and Crisp connected off Homer Bailey (0-3), who has lost each of his three starts this season.

ROCKIES 5, WHITE SOX 3
CHICAGO — Brad Hawpe hit a go-ahead home run and Anton Cook earned his career-high 10th win and Colorado hung on to beat Chicago.

The White Sox loaded the bases against Brian Fuentes in the ninth on Juan Uribe's leadoff single and two two-out walks. With two outs, Joe Crede hit a pop fly to left that Matt Holiday nearly dropped as he avoided colliding with shortstop Carlos Quintanilla.

CUBS 7, BLUE JAYS 4
TORONTO — Ted Lilly allowed one hit over six scoreless innings. Derek Lee drove in three runs and Aramis Ramirez homered for the Cubs.

Lilly (7-5) won for the sixth time in seven decisions dating to May 3 and has a 3.81 ERA over that span. He struggled with his control but kept wiggling out of jams.

RANGERS 8, METS 7, 2ND GAME
NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez pitched six sharp innings, pinch-hitter Greg Maddux pitched the final major league hit in nearly nine years and the Mets salvaged a split of a doubleheader.

TIGERS 5, DODGERS 4
DETROIT — Nate Robertson pitched six shutout innings. Marcus Thames and Brandon Inge hit back-to-back homers and Detroit won its sixth straight.

Robertson (5-6) allowed four hits and walked none, winning for the fourth time in five starts. Carlos Guillen had three hits and RBI for Detroit, which finished with 14 hits.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the

ninth inning but Todd Jones got Juan Pierre to fly out to center with a runner on second to earn his 12th save.

Russell Martin hit a two-run homer and Jeff Kent had an RBI single for Los Angeles, which has lost five straight.

MARLINS 9, RAYS 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ricky Nolasco came within one out of the first complete game of his career, and Mike Jacobs and Wes Helms hit three-run homers Sunday to power the Florida.

BREWERS 4, TWINS 2
MILWAUKEE — Mike Cameron hit a two-run homer, Seth McClung batters scored four hits and the Brewers snapped a six-game losing streak in interleague play dating to last season.

Relievers Brian Shouse, Guillermo Mota and Salomon Torres, who picked up his eighth save, each pitched a hitless inning after the bullpen gave up 13 runs the last two games.

PIRATES 5, ORIOLES 4, 10 INNING
BALTIMORE — Adam LaRoche helped in the tiebreaking run off a homer by Sherrill in the 10th inning, as the Pirates beat Baltimore 5-4 to end a seven-straight interleague defeat.

Brian Roberts hit a tying home run in the ninth, but the Orioles couldn't complete a three-game 5 during a series in which they repeatedly fought from behind.

ATHLETICS 5, GIANTS 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Eric Chavez hit three hits and two RBIs to help Oakland complete its second consecutive sweep of San Francisco.

ROYALS 8, DIAMONDBACKS 3
PHOENIX — David DeJesus hit his first career grand slam and had a career-high five RBIs, helping the Royals win for the second time in three games against Arizona.

Gil Meche (4-8) went 7 1-3 innings for his first victory since May 15, a span of six starts. He allowed three runs on four hits, striking out a season-high 10 and walking one.

NATIONALS 6, MARINERS 2
SEATTLE — Rookie Kory Casto's pinch-hit, three-run homer off the foul pole broke an eighth inning tie and led Washington past Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CARDINALS 7, PHILLIES 6, 10 INNINGS
ST. LOUISIS — Rick Ankiel scored from second on the Philadelphia Phillies' second error at first base in the 10th inning, giving St. Louis the win over Philadelphia in a National League matchup.

The game was marred by a potentially serious injury to Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina in the ninth.

Molina was removed on a stretcher and wearing a neck brace after getting run over on a tag play in the top of the inning. Molina was taken to a hospital for evaluation of neck and back pain.

ANGELS 2, BRAVES 0
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Casey Kotchman homered, Joe Saunders pitched seven scoreless innings and Los Angeles avoided a sweep with a win over Atlanta.

—The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

LOCAL
AMERICAN LEAGION BASEBALL
 Esp2 - World Series, game 6, 1 team TFA, at Omaha, Neb.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 Bulls vs. Jerome A. Wendell, Ch. City Park, CH, 7 p.m.
 Hillcrest at Kimberly, H, 3 p.m.
IGA Juniors at Canyon Springs
 6 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE
AREA FOOTBALL
 8 p.m.
ESPN2 - Colorado at Arizona
COLLEGE BASEBALL
 6 p.m.
ESPN2 - World Series, game 5, teams TFA, at Omaha, Neb.

FINLANDS

Winnipeg	3	2	0	0	0
Edmonton	1	1	0	0	0
Calgary	1	2	0	0	0
Montreal	2	2	0	0	0
Chicago	3	2	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	0
San Diego	2	0	0	0	0
Phoenix	2	0	0	0	0
Arizona	1	1	0	0	0
Minnesota	1	1	0	0	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0
St. Paul	1	1	0	0	0
San Jose	1	1	0	0	0
San Francisco	1	1	0	0	0
Seattle	1	1	0	0	0
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	0
Portland	1	1	0	0	0
Seattle	1	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	0
San Diego	1	1	0	0	0
Phoenix	1	1	0	0	0
Arizona	1	1	0	0	0
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San Jose	1	1	0	0	0
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San Jose	1	1	0	0	0
San Francisco	1	1	0	0	0
Seattle	1	1	0	0	0
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	0
Portland	1	1	0	0	0

AUTO RACING
NASCAR Sprint
 400 mi.
 #1: Dale Earnhardt Jr.
 #2: Tony Stewart
 #3: Kevin Harvick
 #4: Jeff Burton
 #5: Matt Kenseth
 #6: Ryan Newman
 #7: Clint Bowyer
 #8: Greg Biffle
 #9: Travis Miick
 #10: Mike Wallace
 #11: Kyle Busch
 #12: Denny Hamlin

BASEBALL

Team	R	H	E
Boston	48	28	11
Los Angeles	36	17	10
New York	37	17	12
Chicago	41	24	12
Toronto	35	24	13
San Diego	31	21	13
Philadelphia	38	22	13
St. Louis	34	22	13
Atlanta	34	22	13
San Francisco	38	22	13
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GOLF
U.S. OPEN
 #1: Tiger Woods
 #2: Vijay Singh
 #3: Ernie Els
 #4: Sergio Garcia
 #5: Adam Scott
 #6: Tiger Woods
 #7: Tiger Woods
 #8: Tiger Woods
 #9: Tiger Woods
 #10: Tiger Woods
 #11: Tiger Woods
 #12: Tiger Woods

Interleague Boxes

Chicago	9	8	1
Atlanta	5	4	0
Los Angeles	3	2	0
New York	2	1	0
Chicago	1	1	0
Toronto	1	1	0
San Diego	1	1	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0
St. Louis	1	1	0
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AUTO RACING
 NASCAR Sprint
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 #2: Tony Stewart
 #3: Kevin Harvick
 #4: Jeff Burton
 #5: Matt Kenseth
 #6: Ryan Newman
 #7: Clint Bowyer
 #8: Greg Biffle
 #9: Travis Miick
 #10: Mike Wallace
 #11: Kyle Busch
 #12: Denny Hamlin

TENNIS
Federer wins Halle for 55th title
 HALLE, Germany — Roger Federer just wanted to survive a couple of rounds at the Gerry Weber Open after his painful French Open loss to Rafael Nadal.
 But the Swiss did much more, beating Philipp Kohlschreiber 6-3, 6-4 in Sunday's final for his 10th grand slam.

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U.S. overthrows Barbados in qualifying opener for World Cup

Sports Shorts

Carson, Calif. — The United States couldn't wait to get started in its qualifying run for the 2010 World Cup.

Clint Dempsey scored 53 seconds in to set the tone, Brian Chubb added two goals and the United States cruised to a record-setting 8-0 rout of Barbados on Sunday in the Americans' first qualifying game for the 2010 World Cup.

Dempsey added a second-half goal for the Americans, who scored three times in the first half and five times in the second.

The top-ranked Swiss did much more, beating Philipp Kohlschreiber 6-3, 6-4 in Sunday's final for his 10th grand slam.

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 San Francisco 38

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warm. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and mild. Lows under 50s.
Tomorrow: More bright sunshine and heat. Highs upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: More bright sunshine and very warm temperatures. Highs upper 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Sunny and warm. Highs middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: After a warm start to the week, we'll fall under the influence of a slow cooling for the rest of the week. Precipitation is expected to remain elusive.

BOISE Today and Tuesday will be mostly sunny, dry and warm. A cooling trend will be underway, but will not become noticeable until later on this week.

NORTHERN UTAH Warm temperatures and moist dry weather will greet the new week and hold on for several days to follow.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 67 at Loez. Low: 26 at Stanley.
Weather key: H: Hazy; C: Cloudy; P: Fog, heavy snow, ice, hail, heavy snow, heavy rain, heavy snow, heavy rain, heavy snow, heavy rain, heavy snow, heavy rain.

meineke car care center
189 Addison Avenue West 735-8296
Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather/

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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 16, 17, 18, 19.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists various world cities.

NASCAR

Continued from page B1

about winning a race now. Then nobody counted it because it wasn't a points race. Hendrick said in Victory Circle. "We've been waiting for this. Been so close."

Earnhardt was as relieved as he was joyful about his 18th career victory and first on Michigan's two-mile oval. "This is pretty meaningful because it's with Rick," he said. "He's such a great man, but he's been through so much. I'm glad to be able to win for him, for Tony (Eury) Jr., for the team for believing in me."

It was a typical Michigan race, coming down at who saved the most gas at the end. As the laps wound down, driver after driver was forced to pit for a splash of gas, but Earnhardt, whose last victory came on May 6, 2006, at Richmond, wasn't about to do.

Eury, the crew chief who followed Earnhardt to Hendrick, kept telling his driver to slow down and try to conserve gas. It was still a big gamble with just over two laps to the scheduled 200-lap finish when former IndyCar champion Sam Hornish Jr. brought out a caution flag with a spin. That extended the race to overtime, and, by the time the green flag waved again on lap 202, Earnhardt and his team had no idea if he could make it to the finish. He did, barely. Kasey Kahne, coming off a victory the previous week in



NASCAR Sprint Cup Series driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. celebrates his LifeLock 400 win at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Sunday.

Pocono, finished second and almost came up with his fourth victory in his last five starts, including the non-points all-star race last month in Charlotte. "It was pretty close there," Kahne said. "We topped off there and I think we pretty much had the most fuel of anybody out there. We did the best thing we could do today to get a good finish, the team did a good job." Matt Kenseth finished third, followed by Brian

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists various Canadian cities.

Girl hanging out with older boys is headed for trouble

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and have known a girl I'll call Emma for a couple of years. She's 18 and like a member of my family — a little sister. My parents joke that Emma is their second daughter.

Emma is the only child and lives with her mother. Her dad is an alcoholic who is currently serving time in prison. Lately Emma has been hanging out with a group of 18- and 19-year-old boys who let her drink and smoke pot with them. People say she's just "doing what all teens do," but I have never smoked or had a drink in my life.

Should I tell Emma's mother or mine about her risk of losing our relationship, or should I wait to see if it's just a phase? I feel responsible, but don't know what to do.

—BIG SISTER IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR BIG SISTER: Tell Emma's mother NOW. Because Emma's father is an alcoholic, she already has the predisposition to become one. The longer you procrastinate, the greater her chances of getting into serious trouble — and face it, she's already well on her way. The "boys" Emma is hanging out with are too old for her, and girls under the influence of alcohol and marijuana make mistakes that can affect the rest of their lives.

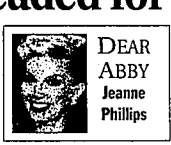
DEAR ABBY: I'm 26, and "Henry," my boyfriend of five years, and I are expecting our first child. We're not married, but plan to be sometime after the baby arrives.

My problem is my mother. She keeps telling me that because Henry and I aren't married, the baby's last name should be my maiden name. She says it's the law. I always believed that a child's last name should be the father's last name, married or not.

Is my mother right, or is our baby entitled to have his father's last name?

—SECOND THOUGHTS IN SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: According to the Los Angeles County Hall of Records, because you and Henry are not married, in order for his name to appear on the baby's birth certificate, he will have to sign a Declaration of Paternity. This can be done in the hospital at the time of the birth. However, because you don't live in L.A. County, and laws



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

can vary in different places, check with the birth clerk at the hospital where the baby will be delivered.

DEAR ABBY: I recently celebrated a birthday and was taken to lunch by a couple who are like a second set of parents to me. As they always do, they presented me with a card filled with cash. The cash was a combination of \$10s and \$20s.

I opened the card in front

of them, read the sentiment inside and thanked them from the bottom of my heart. However, it is always awkward because I never know what to do with the money. Is it proper to count it in front of them, or acknowledge the cash, close the card and count it later in private?

—GRATEFUL IN ORLANDO

DEAR GRATEFUL: You should thank your benefactors warmly for their generosity, close the card and count the money privately. Then write them a sweet note in which you thank them again for the amount they gave you. To count the money in their presence would make it appear you are fixated on the amount.

U.S. Open

Continued from page B1

progressively gotten worse since the opening round, his first since surgery to clean out cartilage on April 15. He was never more thrilled to get a chance for 18 more.

He shot 73 and will be in a playoff for the third time in a major, this one 18 holes of stroke play on Monday.

Can his knee take one more round of golf? "It's going to have to," Woods replied.

The 50,000 fans at Torrey Pines, who thought they had seen it all during a most remarkable week, now get a little bit more. It will be the first playoff at the U.S. Open — the only one that goes 18 holes of overtime, since Retief Goosen defeated Mark

launched into the wildest celebration of the week.

"I took some things to kind of relieve that," Woods said of the soreness.

Adrenaline maybe? "Uh, that helps, too," he said.

Mediate made only one bogey on the final 13 holes, seizing on his best — and perhaps only — chance to win a major. He is No. 157 in the world, and no one outside the top 100 has ever won the U.S. Open since the rankings began in 1956.

Monday will not be the first time they have tussled. Mediate played with a 23-year-old Woods in the final round of the Phoenix Open in 1999, where he led by six shots and held on to win by three. It was one of his five PGA Tour victories.

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To place ads, call (208) 733-0931, ext 2; Come see us at 132 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls, ID
Or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com, Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 am-5:30 pm

PUBLIC NOTICE

An application for public hearing has been submitted to South Central District Health for property located at 3400 N. 3300 E. in Kimberly Idaho. The request is for a reduction in the district field setback requirement from 200 ft. to 100 ft. from surface water. The applicant will use an extended treatment system to treat the effluent prior to it reaching the drain field. Any person with objections or questions regarding this can mail written statement to South Central District Health within 21 days after filing this petition on June 25, 2008.

PUBLISH: June 16, 2008

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-08-78
A Petition to change the name of Heidi Avalos Resendiz, born June 13, 2002 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 578 W 470 N, Shoshone, Idaho 83352, has been filed in Lincoln County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Heidi Avalos-Resendiz because an error was made on the petition without showing AVOLAS as her middle name and RESENDIZ as her last only name. These are her hyphenated middle names. She has middle names of her child's father's living and his address is 578 W 470 N, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. A hearing on the petition will be held on Tuesday, June 24, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: 05/14/08
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

Effective July 1, 2008, MCI will increase your 1-800-COLLECT InterLATA per-minute rate as follows: **I) For the Day time period:** calls within mileage band 0-10 will increase to \$0.58 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 11-16 and 17-22 will increase to \$0.75 for 1st minute and to \$0.85 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 23-30, 31-40, and 41-55 will increase to \$0.86 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 56-70 and 71-124 will increase to \$0.79 for 1st minute and to \$1.03 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 125-198 and 197-292 will increase to \$0.82 for 1st minute and to \$0.74 for additional minutes; calls within mileage band 293+ will increase to \$0.87 for 1st minute and to \$0.79 per additional minute; **II) For the Evening time period:** calls within mileage band 0-10 will increase to \$0.50 per minute; calls within mileage bands 11-16 and 17-22 will increase to \$0.65 per minute; calls within mileage bands 23-30, 31-40, and 41-55 will increase to \$0.80 for 1st minute and to \$0.68 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 56-70 and 71-124 will increase to \$0.83 for 1st minute and to \$0.78 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 125-198 and 197-292 will increase to \$0.85 for 1st minute and to \$0.79 per additional minute; calls within mileage band 293+ will increase to \$0.89 for 1st minute and to \$0.83 per additional minute; **III) For the Night/Weekend time period:** calls within mileage band 0-10 will increase to \$0.40 per minute; calls within mileage bands 11-16 and 17-22 will increase to \$0.45 per minute; calls within mileage bands 23-30, 31-40, and 41-55 will increase to \$0.65 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 56-70 and 71-124 will increase to \$0.75 for 1st minute and to \$0.65 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 125-198 and 197-292 will increase to \$0.83 for 1st minute and to \$0.78 per additional minute; and calls within mileage band 293+ will increase to \$0.89 for 1st minute and to \$0.83 per additional minute; **IV) For the Evening time period:** calls within mileage band 0-10 will increase to \$0.40 per minute; calls within mileage bands 11-16 and 17-22 will increase to \$0.45 per minute; calls within mileage bands 23-30, 31-40, and 41-55 will increase to \$0.65 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 56-70 and 71-124 will increase to \$0.75 for 1st minute and to \$0.65 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 125-198 and 197-292 will increase to \$0.83 for 1st minute and to \$0.78 per additional minute; and calls within mileage band 293+ will increase to \$0.89 for 1st minute and to \$0.83 per additional minute; **V) For the Night/Weekend time period:** calls within mileage band 0-10 will increase to \$0.40 per minute; calls within mileage bands 11-16 and 17-22 will increase to \$0.45 per minute; calls within mileage bands 23-30, 31-40, and 41-55 will increase to \$0.65 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 56-70 and 71-124 will increase to \$0.75 for 1st minute and to \$0.65 per additional minute; calls within mileage bands 125-198 and 197-292 will increase to \$0.83 for 1st minute and to \$0.78 per additional minute; and calls within mileage band 293+ will increase to \$0.89 for 1st minute and to \$0.83 per additional minute.

PUBLISH: June 16, 2008

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2008 - 2009 SCHOOL BUDGET

SCHOOL DISTRICT CASTLEFORD JOHN #417					
A Budget Hearing/Student Fee Hearing will be held June 17, 2008, at 8:00 PM in the Castleford School Library.					
GENERAL M & O FUND					
	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Proposed Budget	
	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008	2008-2009	
REVENUES					
Beginning Balance	65,000	150,000	380,000	100,000	
Local Tax Revenue	300,891	371,865	126,911	490,500	
State Revenue	1,669,146	2,002,641	2,285,000	2,049,311	
Federal Revenue					
Transfers In	2,324,637	2,524,506	2,791,911	2,639,811	
TOTALS					
EXPENDITURES					
Instruction	1,316,312	1,450,304	1,750,026	1,150,363	
Support Services	920,925	930,112	962,651	1,409,794	
Non Instruction					
Insurance & Judgments	25,600	30,000	35,000	35,000	
Debt Retirement	12,000	13,000	14,000	12,000	
Transfers Out	50,000	95,000	30,000	32,654	
Contingency Reserve					
Unappropriated Balances	0.00	0.00	234	0.00	
TOTALS	2,234,837	2,524,506	2,791,911	2,639,811	
ALL OTHER FUNDS					
Beginning Balances	178,642	282,453	286,450	291,614	
Local Tax Revenue	213,000	222,588	221,650	74,700	
State Revenue	79,666	74,246	84,009	90,598	
Federal Revenue	245,723	251,723	244,137	258,000	
Transfers In	12,000	13,000	14,000	12,000	
TOTALS	728,891	818,270	850,246	826,920	

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection at the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.
PUBLISH: June 14, 15, 16 and 17, 2008

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices and to advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
e-mail to legal@magicvalley.com
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Daily deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-3324.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did levy an assessment effective on the 01st day of June, 2008, upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of defraying the expense of the care, operation and management of the District's dam, per dam of officers and salaries of employees, and the maintaining and operation of the property of the District for year 2008; that the assessment so made had been extended against and entered in an appropriate column on the assessment roll, and the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet on the Board of Correction at the office of the District, 1035 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, July 14, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to make the roll conform to the fact, and the assessments made by such roll will be reviewed by the Board of Correction at the request, of any person interested.
By order of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District,
June 9, 2008
/s/Donna Filaburg
Secretary, Board of Directors
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
PUBLISH: June 16 and 30, 2008

Classified Deadlines
For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.
DON'T FORGET US!
Many cats/ kittens for adoption!
www.petfinder.com
Hours: Mon-Fri
10:00 am-5:30 pm
Saturday
10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours,
they are then sold or DESTROYED.
Please check daily

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Jess and Cindy Linds on property consisting of approximately 10.00 +/- acres located in Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 14 East B. M. and addressed approximately 3822 North 2000 East, Burli, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately one (1.0) +/- acres for existing home use.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Erlan Ortega on property consisting of approximately fifteen point five (15.0) +/- acres located in Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. and addressed approximately 2675 East 3700 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build two radio towers, each one hundred ninety five (195) foot tall.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Lawrence and Stephanie Johnson on property consisting of approximately two point five (2.5) +/- acres located in Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. and addressed approximately 3820 North 2500 East, Filer, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a three thousand one hundred thirty (3,100) square foot accessory building.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Mitch Soule (Kimberly Falls Subdivision) on property consisting of approximately one hundred forty four (144.0) +/- acres located in Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. and addressed approximately 3723 North 3700 East, Kimberly, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to create a ninety six (96) residential lot subdivision.
A PRELIMINARY PLAN by Mitch Soule (Kimberly Falls Subdivision) on property consisting of approximately one hundred forty four (144.0) +/- acres located in Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. and addressed approximately 3723 North 3700 East, Kimberly, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to create a ninety six (96) residential lot subdivision.
A MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONAL USE by Darl Wart on property consisting of approximately four point seven (4.7) +/- acres located in Section 19, Township 12 South, Range 16 East B. M. and addressed approximately 2514 North 3026 East, Harsen, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to build a new garage, storage and personal office.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Curry Retirement Estate on property consisting of approximately five (5.0) +/- acres located in Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. and addressed approximately 2538 E. East 3800 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to increase the number of beds to thirteen (13).
Other Item(s):
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 10th day of July at the Marvin Hempelman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on July 6, 2008 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hempelman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the July 10, 2008 Public Hearing.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted by the close of business July 3, 2008. A description of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noted hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office by July 3, 2008.
Dated this 11th day of June, 2008
Brent E. Statify
Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls County
ATTEST:
Kristina Glascock
Clerk
Twin Falls County
PUBLISH: Monday, June 16, 2008

101 Lost and Found
FOUND Bassett Hound, black, black, approx 4 years old, injured. Found in Hayburn area.
208-679-0072
101 Lost and Found
FOUND Dog, small, brown, very friendly, no collar. Found at 303 South 200 West Jerome, Idaho 83402.
208-679-0072
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

6-16
"I'm glad we picked a Daddy and Mommy who don't use tobacco."
©2008 by WEA Inc. All rights reserved. www.familycircus.com
www.familycircus.com

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

V. EASY #51

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-10.

Lost and Found

LOST Australian Shepherd/husky cross on the Burger King road north of Burley. Male, brown w/black markings on face and write on back feet. Answers to Bear, 208-870-0076 or 438-9005

LOST Cat, calico, female, very timid. Lost at 200 N. View Dr, Twin Falls. 208-734-6919

LOST Cat, orange tabby, neutered, male, has spots on top of ear and small white spot under chin. Please call 734-5631 with any information.

LOST Yorkie, blonde roddish/black female, 12 yrs, family misses her. \$500 Reward. 734-8090 or 734-4996

LOST Chihuahua, 6/6/08, male, mostly tan with black. Last seen wearing white shirt in Jerome 6 months, named Cooper. Our family is devastated, please call 324-2464

LOST Dachshund female, brown. Dachshund black/tan male, in Jerome out in country. 208-324-6753 or 410-0136.

LOST Golden Retriever puppy around Burger King on Sat. 5/31. Male, wearing red collar. Reward! Call 208-878-8602 or Rod 208-411-5602

LOST Pomeranian in Caray area June 6th. She is sable (brown color) & named Giggles. She is old & needs care. Can't see or hear very well. We miss her. Call if found (208)481-0208 or (208)923-4428 leave message.

Lost and Found

LOST Miniature Schnauzer, male, salt and pepper, 4 yrs, red collar. Vicinity of Tropic Dr. Needs reward. 733-6894 REWARD.

LOST Red Terrier, black/white, male, lost in the Buhi! Mohon Valley area north of 423. Call 404-4566 or 734-3990 with info.

LOST Yorkie, blonde roddish/black female, 12 yrs, family misses her. \$500 Reward. 734-8090 or 734-4996

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EMPLOYMENT

- 200 Employment
- 201 Accounting
- 202 Clerical
- 203 Construction
- 204 Customer Service
- 205 Dairy
- 206 Drivers
- 207 Education
- 208 Farm
- 209 General
- 210 Management
- 211 Medical
- 212 Miscellaneous
- 213 Professional
- 214 Retail
- 215 Sales
- 216 Trades
- 218 Newspaper Careers

Clerical

CLERICAL
Administrative Assistant
Long-standing organization is interested in a career-minded individual to work as a key member of a program management team. Future advancement opportunities very possible for the right individual. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills, ability to multi-task and meet deadlines. Necessary computer skills include: proficiency in MS Office, Access and Outlook.
Bookkeeping experience also helpful. Hours range from full-time (winter) to part-time (summer). Please send resume to: Director, PO Box 871, Heyburn, ID 83336

DRIVERS

TOP GUN
CDL Driver
Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS

Immediate Opening!
Class A Drivers w/hazard/trucker endorsement. Excellent Benefits and full out Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Restaurant 1330 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

CLERICAL

Lincoln County Assessor's office is looking for a Clerk to work at Driver's Services and in the Assessor's office. The job includes processing vehicle titles and driver's licenses. You will also be filing and data entry in Excel and various other duties. If this interests you in all please come in and fill out an application at: 111 W 5L Shoahones. Application deadline 6/20/08 5:00 pm EOE

Now It's Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express!

Sunrise Express Twin Falls, ID
EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators (New Rates)
Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

Construction

CONSTRUCTION
Cabinet Shop/Hiring an Exp. Finisher
Call Jason 543-6495

Dairy

DAIRY
Experienced Milker needed.
Call 208-731-4060.

Drivers

DRIVER
Local milk haulers. Health insurance, 401k, 4 days on 21, Call 208-324-3515

DRIVER

Looking for a PT job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVER

Now Hiring OTR Driver Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Experience preferred. Home on weekends Benefits after 90 days. Apply in person at 280 Ross St. In Jerome. No Phone Calls Please. Drug free workplace.

DRIVER

Truck Driver & Equipment Operator Full time local must have CDL class A license. Vacations & Holidays, Health, Vision, Dental Insurance & 401k. Crane & Rigging experience and some welding preferred. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Barclay Crane 490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Paul, ID

DRIVERS

CARQUEST
AUTO PARTS
CARQUEST of Pocatello (Distribution Center) has an opening for a Delivery Driver to drive a company vehicle (cargo van) between Twin Falls, ID and Elko, NV. Must be at least 21 years old with a good driving record. Background check and drug screen are required.
Please apply for "CDL Driver" (a CDL is not req.) on-line at: www.CARQUESTcareers.com. If you have questions, Call 208-237-6608

DRIVERS

TOP GUN
CDL Driver
Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS

Immediate Opening!
Class A Drivers w/hazard/trucker endorsement. Excellent Benefits and full out Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Restaurant 1330 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

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Drivers

TRADES
Thermal Temp Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. is looking for experienced HVAC installers and Service Techs. Located in Haxley, Idaho, we are a growing company offering a great opportunity for the right people. Call 628-6666 for an application

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the time print!
Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

Education

EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian School is seeking applicants for Certified 3rd and 5th Grade Teachers for 08-09 school year. Please send resume: 820 East Nez Percé in Jerome, or Call 208-324-3444.

EDUCATION

Kimberly Schools is seeking a full time bilingual Spanish/English Teaching Assistant to work with middle and high school students following the school calendar. This position qualified for a full benefit package. If you are interested in joining our educational team contact: Cathy Cooper at (208) 423-4170 x3308 or visit www.kimberly.edu for an application

208 Farm

Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-approval prior to publication. Major credit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

HOTFACTS

by YAHOO! hotjobs™

63% of workers updated their resumes this year.

Source: Yahoo! HotJobs site poll, January 2008

Take the next step.
Find a job at
www.magicvalley.com/jobs

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

• Sherry Dr. • Laura Cir. • 9th Ave. • Elizabeth Ave. TWIN FALLS	• Ditterroot Dr. • Elm St. N. • Evergreen Dr. • Holly Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Pomerelle Dr. • Galena Dr. • Tomarock Loop • Poshisimeral Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Mt. View Dr. • Concordia Vista • Rancho Vista • Sunrise Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS
• Fells Ave. N. • Eastland Dr. N. • Capri • Chase TWIN FALLS	• Heyburn Ave. E. • Hillcrest Dr. • Lakspur Dr. • Sigrid Ave. TWIN FALLS	• Carriage Ln. • Eastgate Dr. • Sagebrush Dr. • 4th Ave. E. TWIN FALLS	• Barah Ave. • Dubois Ave. • Wiseman Ave. • Filer Ave. W. TWIN FALLS
• 2nd Ave. E. • Altra Dr. • Harmon Park • Lenore TWIN FALLS	• Duchanon St. • Lincoln St. • Filer St. • Pierce St. TWIN FALLS	• Dora Dr. • Ditterroot Dr. • Poshisimeral Dr. • Targhee Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Ditterroot Dr. • Targhee Dr. • Julie Ln. • Juniper St. N. TWIN FALLS
• Stonecrest Cr. • Stonebrook Cir. • Waterfall Ct. • Galena Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Glenary Way • Greenlee Way • Hollyann Ct. • 9th Ave. E. TWIN FALLS	• Earn extra spending money for your summer vacation with a newspaper route! TWIN FALLS	• Motor Route \$1300 - \$1400 GLENN'S FERRY
• 11th Ave. N. • 12th Ave. N. • 13th Ave. N. BUHL	• Broadway • 9th Ave. N. BUHL	• 3rd Ave. E. • 4th Ave. E. • 5th Ave. E. • 6th Ave. E. JEROME	• 3rd Ave. E. • 4th Ave. E. • Cleveland • Fillmore JEROME
• Motor Route \$600 to \$650 JEROME	• 21st Ave. W. • 14th Ave. W. • California St. • Whipkey St. GOODING	• 3rd Ave. West • 5th Ave. West • Arizona Street • Idaho Street GOODING	• 14th Street West • 10th Street West • Colorado Street • Main Street GOODING

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.
Twin Falls... 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul... 677-8730
T.F.M.R., Kimberly, Buhl, Filer... 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Holley, Jerome... 735-3302

ad
100

24/7 Classified Ad Placement
magicvalley.com

110 HOME HEALTH CARE

COMPANION for middle aged disabled geriatrics. Successful applicant will receive room/board, \$25 day - 735-4723

THE Child Care Center

Bo Peep Daycare & Preschool - Summer fun and games. preschool all summer long. We can help get your child ready for Kindergarten & 1st grade. 208-735-6097

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MOFUR

COUHP

DORRAM

APTECK

Answer: _____ THE _____

209 209 211
General General Medical

GENERAL
 Full-time Bilingual Collector. Must have computer skills. Exp. pref. but not req'd. Call 208-733-2129 for appointment.

GENERAL DISCOVERY
 Day & Even Shift Positions Available!
 •No Sales Involvement
 •\$10 an Hour
 •All Paid Training!
 •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work!
 •Shift Start Times coincide with School Schedules!
 •Bonuses Offered on Monthly Basis!
 •Fun, Positive Work Environment!
 Great for First Time Job or Career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 736-6001
 Walking distance from CSI!

GENERAL
 Need a great, fun Summer Job? Shoshone Ice Caves is looking for four Guides for the summer season. Full-time position. Bilingual a plus. Call 208-686-2058

GENERAL
 South Central Head Start is accepting applications for Open Positions across the Magic Valley. Competitive benefits. All current openings can be found at www.cal.edu/

MAINTENANCE
 12 url apartment complex in Hagerman is seeking a Maintenance person. Exp. required. General maintenance, painting and grounds keeping. Must have tools and vehicle. Competitive Salary. Fax resume to 208-937-6049 EOE

210 Management
MANAGER
 Hatcher/Manager/Assistant Manager (Individual) to manage two fish hatchery facilities in Hagerman and Bluff. Must be goal-oriented, organized, hard-working. Good communication skills a necessity. Fully negotiable and based on experience. Includes benefits. Call 826-4444. All inquiries confidential.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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 Hopper at **Sunbridge Care & Rehab**
 490 River Ave West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8545.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argillon and Jeff Krueck



WHAT THE DOCTOR DID WHEN THE AIRLACTOR OVERRATED.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

QUARD BARGE FERVOH SCHOOL

What the insurance agents do when they lucked her in - GOOD "COVERAGE"

211 Medical

MEDICAL
 21 hr Echocardiology 12 hr cardiac lab offered. 08/19-09/21 in Twin Falls. For more information Call Wendy 208-735-4801

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
 Full-time residential Counselor needed (state of the art treatment center in Gooding, Idaho. Licensed Mental Health Counselor with drug and alcohol experience; CADC preferred. Send resume to the Walker Center 805 11th Ave. E. Gooding, ID 83330 EOE

215 Sales

SALES
 Business Development/Sales Rep. to cover other 60 Idaho school districts in West Gr 50 to 100 hrs/week. Product: Multimedia textbook curriculum services. Career & Technical Education courses which are unique and hard to teach and are in high demand nationally. Qualifications: BA or BS degree, high integrity, cover of personal experience - 100-150 days/year, teaching and/or practical experience - a plus, sales experience not required. Attractive compensation package. Gene will be in Boise June 16-18. See/call Gene Bauer 208-542-1269 or gene.bauer@cumvultimedia.com CEV Mktg/Indst. P.O. Box 6585, Lubbock, TX 79464.

215 Trades

TECHNICIANS
TREBAR
 Service Technicians For Medium and Heavy Duty Truck Shop. **Good Driving Record, Competitive Pay, Great Benefits.** Apply at 1381 O St. or Call Les 208-675-3538

209 General

SALES
 Outside Salesman w/exp in Vinyl Siding. Good driving record, personable, dependable! Worked at & d/online work habits! EOE Drug free workplace. Application available at franklinbuilding.com Supply or on our web site at franklinbuilding.com

216 Trades

GENERAL
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a **COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER I** **PARKING ATTENDANT** in the Economic Development Department. Bi-weekly salary range is \$855-\$1,262. Including a comprehensive benefit package. The Parking Attendant will patrol assigned areas in the historic downtown to issue citations or warnings to overtime parking violators and illegally parked vehicles; repair broken meter housings; collect and account for money from meters. Requirements: Graduation from High School or G.E.D. equivalent, ability to work independently and possess excellent customer service skills. A City employment application and job description are available at www.tffld.org

For additional information contact the Human Resources Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 06/23/08. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace



Classified Ad Placement magicvalley.com

209 General

GENERAL
 The City of Twin Falls is hiring for a part-time **PLUMBING INSPECTOR**. Hourly wages are \$16.95-\$25.04 DOE. We will provide all tools and pack. Position combines office & field activities to conduct inspections of residential and commercial construction projects. Requirements: Graduation from high school or G.E.D.; a valid driver's license; and a valid Idaho plumbers license; and must have state approved certification as a Plumbing Inspector or the ability to certify within one year of employment. You may obtain a City employment application at www.tffld.org. For additional information contact the Human Resources Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, or phone (208) 735-7268. Apply Immediately The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Work Place

TIMES-NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Times-News
magicvalley.com

The Times-News is currently seeking news correspondents to help assist in its coverage of events throughout the Magic Valley, Wood River Valley and Camas Prairie. Applicants must be area residents who are detail-oriented, timely and eager to work with the area's top news provider.

Work is contracted on a per-story basis. Applicants must be creative and flexible, with the ability to concisely cover a wide range of community events. Prior newspaper experience is not necessary. Selected writers will be offered the opportunity to grow as writers though hands-on instruction and editing from assistant city editor Eric Larson.

Interested applicants are encouraged to send a brief letter of interest, resume and three writing samples to Larsen via e-mail at elarsen@magicvalley.com or by mail at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. For more information, call Larsen at 208-735-3220.

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GENERAL
 Need a great, fun Summer Job? Shoshone Ice Caves is looking for four Guides for the summer season. Full-time position. Bilingual a plus. Call 208-686-2058

GENERAL
 South Central Head Start is accepting applications for Open Positions across the Magic Valley. Competitive benefits. All current openings can be found at www.cal.edu/

MAINTENANCE
 12 url apartment complex in Hagerman is seeking a Maintenance person. Exp. required. General maintenance, painting and grounds keeping. Must have tools and vehicle. Competitive Salary. Fax resume to 208-937-6049 EOE

210 Management
MANAGER
 Hatcher/Manager/Assistant Manager (Individual) to manage two fish hatchery facilities in Hagerman and Bluff. Must be goal-oriented, organized, hard-working. Good communication skills a necessity. Fully negotiable and based on experience. Includes benefits. Call 826-4444. All inquiries confidential.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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 Hopper at **Sunbridge Care & Rehab**
 490 River Ave West, Twin Falls, Phone: 208-734-8545.

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BANKING

D.L. Evans Bank
 208-733-0436 ext 103

Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company? D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Community Bank, has over 100 years, has an opening for a **Credit Review Officer**

responsible for ensuring that all applicable risk management and compliance practices are adhered to within the lending department. Previous banking experience and extensive knowledge of government regulations, Federal and State examination requirements, internal lending audit practices and procedures and an extensive knowledge of the lending function preferred. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental, FSA, life insurance, 401 (K) and Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location. EOE

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602 Unfurnished Homes
Buhl Who rent in a 2 bdrm with 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, you get only \$64,900! **BARKER REALTORS** Call 543-4371

Buhl - 3 bdrm 2 bath. Homeowner's Special! Discount on rent in return for upkeep for last 5 months. \$500/mo. Call Jennifer 208-543-9200

603 Unfurnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm + bonus this 2 bdrm + 2 1/2 bath. You get to keep the rental income (\$450/mo) from the attached and already rented. Fenced yard, washer/dryer, garage. Option to purchase. \$150,000 and deposit will be down payment. Lease \$1,000/mo. You in year \$149,000. **208-520-7989**

TWIN FALLS Newover 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new hospital and schools, garage, appls., alarm, fenced yard. \$950/mo + dep. Or furnished option. **208-280-2299**

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bed-rooms 1 1/2 bath, town-house, \$485 month + \$450 deposit. 12 month lease. **208-671-6644**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Town house, 2 car garage, \$880 + deposit. **208-599-0737**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookups, AC, fenced yard, neighborhood. \$775 mo. + \$500 dep. **Call 737-0524**

607 Office and Retail Rentals
TWIN FALLS 734-4334 **NOV Office or Retail Space** 2,800 sq. ft. Call Janice at Great Prices **1300 Kimberly Rd**

TWIN FALLS 814 N Washington Suite 400, 2,800 sq. ft. Call Janice for details **654-2846 or 300-0011**

TWIN FALLS for lease, office space or retail. **Ray Meyers** shopping center. Call Koe-lan for details **733-2121 or 731-4049**

701 Livestock/Poultry
QUALITY CLUB LAMBS for sale. All breeds. Feed or lamb. Call **356-0599**

RED ANGUS 5 pair, white face, good quality. **\$1250/steer**. **Twins** **208-731-7087**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
CHIHUAHUAS 4 pups, 1 male, 3 female, AKC reg. and air on site. **Call 208-436-6297 v mag**

COCKER SPANIELS reg. 3, 3 white males, 1 black female. **Call 208-211-1846**

FREE (S) baby rats (1) adult rat. For pet purposes only. **208-316-1753**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
LAB PUPS (3) chocolate males, 1 white male, AKC reg. 10 shots, dew claws removed. Visit the website. **www.idahopups.com** 431-9912, 431-8312.

MANX kittens, show quality. **Call 208-731-6305**

705 Farm Equipment
BACKHOE 2 1/2 yard backhoe, 1 hour, 575.00. Very good cond. **934-8910**

CASH PAID for good usable farm equipment. **Call 208-731-4700**

HESSTON 4900 1 ton tractor, \$15,000. **Call 208-731-4700**

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 • Baling
 • Hauling (1 ton bale)
 • Custom
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208-598-3317
208-870-2341

716 AG Business and Service Directory
INTERNATIONAL 1400 Combine, Good cond. **211 grain plant** & 1600 combine. **7500/roll tractor**. **208-829-5501 or 208-3021**.

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603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex
SHOSHONE Out of town, 1 bedroom, furnished, kitchen, all utilities, close to school, fenced yard. \$325 + small dep. **539-4899**

GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$590 + deposit. **603 Adell Avenue** Call **208-593-1403**

607 Office and Retail Rentals
TWIN FALLS Great office space for lease, 2,400 sq. ft., perfect location near 9 Spains. **208-200-0214 or 280-1390**

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703 Horse and Tack
"HORSEBOGATS" Horses \$100-\$350. Calves 6 months old \$50. **Call 208-237-3975**

BARREL HORSE finished, 1998 model with several good qualities. **Call 208-237-3975**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
FREE Border Collie cross, 3 male, 3 female. **Call 208-677-2961 or 431-8917**

FREE Border Collie mix pup, 6 month old, needs a good home. **Call 208-476-5553**

705 Farm Equipment
MINI AUSTRALIANS Maltese, 1st photo CKC reg. 1 shot CCKC reg. **208-530-1755**

MINI DACHSHUNDS black/tan and chocolate, some piebalds. **Call 208-339-3931**

705 Farm Equipment
NEW HOLLAND '05 TC45, 5HP, 10 hrs. 4X4, hydrostatic trans. **Call 208-270-2021**

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GOODING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$590 + deposit. **603 Adell Avenue** Call **208-593-1403**

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MINI AUSTRALIANS Maltese, 1st photo CKC reg. 1 shot CCKC reg. **208-530-1755**

MINI DACHSHUNDS black/tan and chocolate, some piebalds. **Call 208-339-3931**

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 816 Musical Instruments
 817 Office Equip/Supplies
 818 Bicycles
 819 Toys & Hobby
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 821 Wanted To Buy
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 823 Gift Baskets
 824 Camping/Hunting Group
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The most ingenious men continually pretend to condemn tricking — but this is often done that they may use it more conveniently themselves..."
— La Rochefoucauld

The European Teams Tournament, which is being held this week in Pau, France, will qualify teams for the Bermuda Bowl and Venice Cup in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Accordingly, this week's deals all come from the equivalent event last year, the European Open Championships (meaning that players from outside Europe were eligible to compete). It took place in Antalya, Turkey.

Today's deal was reported by the victim, Eldad Ginossar from Israel. Lacking an economical forcing rebid, Ginossar jumped to three hearts. Over three no-trump he took a reasonable decision when he guessed to bid four spades, on the assumption that in either game contract he would need to set up the suit, and in four spades might be able ruff some hearts in dummy.

Dummy had some useful cards, so three no-trump was cold, as the defense could have managed to collect at most three clubs and the diamond ace. Meanwhile, four spades is cold too, if you can see through the backs of the cards, but Zerrin Sengur-Celenoglu of Turkey (East) made life hard for Ginossar.

After a diamond lead to her ace she found the vicious shift to a low club. "That lovely Turkish lady never thought, and tried the jack. West, Amr Tunj Baycal, won his queen and had no problem continuing the suit. That was one down when trumps did not behave. Nicely defended, and a well-earned shared top for the Turkish pair."

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6	8	1	5	3	7	2	9	4
4	9	3	2	8	1	7	6	5
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INSIDE: Comics, D2 | To do for you, D3

Calorie caution: Think before you drink

If you're trying to lose a pound or two, you probably are rethinking what you put on your plate. But what you're sipping through a straw and slurping from a can may have a substantial impact on your waistline — and your overall health.

ALIVE AND WELL
Jan Mittleider

"Americans are drowning in soda pop," says Michael Jacobson from the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Sugar-sweetened drinks — the best-selling product in the grocery store — supply nearly a quarter of our average daily calories, according to a 2007 government analysis on U.S. beverage trends.

Although teens consume the most liquid candy, adults aren't far behind. On average, sugary beverages, including fruit-flavored drinks and sweetened iced tea, supply 200 calories a day for women and 300 calories for men. It's simply shocking to note that the average American drinks an estimated 56 gallons of soft drinks a year.

This jump for sugar-sweetened beverages may be contributing to the country's obesity epidemic. It's true a myriad of other factors figure into our fat gauge, but many experts with clinical research experience believe super-sized sodas are a big reason so many of us need super-sized clothes.

A regular 12-ounce can of soda contains about 10 teaspoons of sugar and a moderate yet worthless 150 calories. If you succumb to the super-sized option, the 42-ounce jumbo soft drink packs about 3/4 cup of sugar. That's enough sugar to bake three dozen cookies — in a single drink.

Here's the problem. Liquid calories may not send the same appetite-suppressing sensory message to the brain as solid food does. We don't seem to compensate for liquid calories by eating less solid food. "When we drink calories, our brain doesn't receive the visual cue that a bulky amount of food — think fruits and vegetables — transmits," says nutritionist Janet Uhlm. "Liquids don't require chewing which forces you to take longer to eat." You may miss your brain's signal for fullness when you slurp a soda.

Shifting to diet soda doesn't appear to help weight-loss efforts, at least initially. In fact, people who drink diet soda don't lose weight, claims Sharon Fowler in her recent report at the American Diabetes Association annual meeting.

"You get a laundry list of suspicious ingredients that work against your body's effort to maintain a healthy balance," says Fowler. "People who drink diet soda may actually gain weight." Heavy consumption is riddled with hazards beyond the obesity threat, including risks attached to calcium-leaching phosphoric acid, osteoporosis and potential bone fracture, kidney stones, digestive disorders and tooth decay, among others.

Think before you drink

Make your beverages work for you without derailing your dietary efforts.

- Don't consume thirst with hunger. When you feel hungry, drink a glass of water first to see if that is what your body needs. Make a glass of water more appealing by adding a wedge of lemon.

- Use only 100 percent fruit juice instead of flavored drinks with added sugar. Dilute juice with water or limit calorie-packed juice to a moderate serving.

- Order coffee drinks with fat-free milk and skip the whip.
- Drink alcohol in moderation — no more than one drink a day for women and two for men if you so choose.

The bottom line

If you routinely drink soda — regular or diet — eliminating it from your diet is one of the simplest and most profound health improvements you can make.

Health educator Jan Mittleider is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rowdy at the rim

Seniors shoot hoops for strength, morale



Chaparralle House Golden Wings 90-year-old Elisa Archuleta, left, celebrates with Helene "Fearless" Fairbanks, who was born in 1932, and teammates after scoring points Tuesday during a game with the Devon Chargers at the Chaparralle House in Twin Falls.

By Melissa Davlin
Staff writer

It was like any basketball game with rowdy fans, matching jerseys and raving cheering. But there were no hoops from the cheerleaders, most of whom needed walkers and canes to get around. There was no wawe or trash-talking from the crowd, some of whom complained about the noise of more jubilant fans. The jerseys were worn over sweater vests, the basket was less than six feet high, and the referees had to help many of the players to the shooting line.

Twin Falls' Chaparralle House, an assisted-living home, hosted a basketball game against Glen Eagle Senior Apartments and Devon Senior Apartments on Tuesday. The games, held once every two weeks at different facilities, give the seniors a chance to interact with residents from other apartments and keep them moving.

Tuesday's game was the 12th since January, when Chaparralle House administrator Mark Serr started the league to keep residents active and their morale high. Serr chose to introduce a modified basketball free-throw game to the residents, he said, because it's a simple concept compared with other sports with more complicated rules. All the residents have to do is throw the ball through the hoop.

"Since we've been doing this, there's been a real vitality in the house," Serr said. Residents look forward to the games and practice almost every day.

The Chaparralle House Golden Wings, as they call themselves, have matching maroon jerseys, nicknames like Stormin' Norma Berkeley and Helene "Fearless" Fairbanks, and will soon have trading cards with their mugs and statistics.

At Tuesday's game, the seniors stood behind taped lines on the floor and shot at the baskets while Chaparralle House employee

Marcus Olson announced their names over 2 Unlimited's popular sports song "Get Ready for This." While it got some pumped up, Fearless Fairbanks complained that the music was too loud.

During the game, some tossed the ball underhand, but most got it in at least once. The Golden Wings took turns with residents of Devon Senior and Glen Eagle Senior, and each player shot three baskets per quarter from distances of six, seven and eight feet, getting progressively farther away.

Residents cheered for each other, at one point chanting "Elsie! Elsie! Elsie!" for 92-year-old resident Elsie Landeene. Landeene, who seemed feeble and, according to Serr, had trouble seeing the basket, scored two out of three possible points from six feet away.

Iris Bishop, business manager for Glen Eagle Senior, said the game also gives the seniors a temporary distraction from their everyday lives.

"I just think it's neat because it

gets their mind off their aches and pains," Bishop said.

"The benefits aren't merely mental. Serr said the seniors are improving physically.

"They're stretching. They're using their upper bodies," Serr said. Before the team started, some residents were unable to lift their arms above their heads, he said. Now, they are making baskets from up to eight feet away.

"It's like having physical therapists here constantly," said Chris Frix, a registered nurse at Chaparralle House. In the months since the game's introduction, Frix has seen many participants go from high-level care to base-level, requiring less help from nurses and gaining more independence.

Landeene's daughter Carol Armstrong comes to her mother's games as often as she can. Armstrong said her mother, a lifelong sports fan, looks forward to the games every two weeks. And

Please see **BASKETBALL**, Page D3



One pill to make you smaller?

By Melissa Healy
Los Angeles Times

For an activity that seems to come so naturally to so many Americans, getting fat is actually quite complicated. Not surprisingly, then, so is developing a pill that will help reverse that process.

Day after day, the appetite must be energized and the urge to eat activated — frequently, and for the right foods. These foods must be eaten in volume, digested and rendered into

usable form as fuel. Energy used in daily activity must not exceed available stores. And unused calories must be deposited as love handles, thunder thighs, double chins and pot bellies.

In principle, there's good news in that calculus. Disrupt that complex process at any step along the way and — voila! — the obese patient should begin inching his or her way toward a healthy weight. In the multibillion-dollar sweepstakes to discover or develop an effective medication to combat obesity,

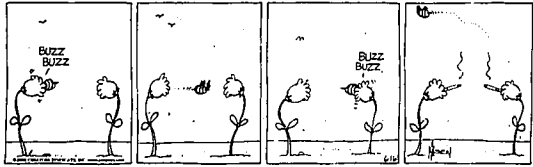
scientists and drug makers have many points to target.

For those awaiting weight-loss help from a physician's prescription pad, the result is a panoply of candidate medicines.

Since 1997, the FDA has approved only two weight-loss medications — sibutramine (marketed as the prescription drug Meridia) and orlistat (marketed as the over-the-counter fat-blocker Alli). PHARMA,

Please see **WEIGHT**, Page D3

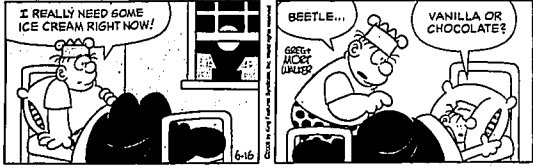
B.C. By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



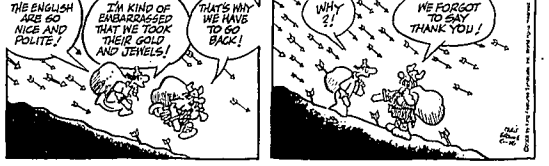
Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Hi and Lols By Chance Browne



Luann By Greg Evans



Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



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WILSON AND WILSON... DENNIS THE MENACE... NON SEQUITUR... HANK KETCHAM...

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



IF IT'S NOT AN EARTH WORM, WHAT PLANET IS IT FROM?

Weight

Continued from page D1
drug manufacturers' trade association, counts about 35 more candidates under development — from the embryonic to the nearly launched. Many are in wide use to treat other conditions, including epilepsy, vertigo and high blood pressure. Some are variants of psychiatric drugs that are known to have weight loss as a side effect. A few are novel agents that may reverse weight gain — and some of its medical consequences — in ways never tried before.

Ken Johnson, senior vice president of PHRMA, says drug developers and manufacturers are scrambling to find ways to lessen the health effects of obesity. Johnson underscores the importance of nutrition and lifestyle management in weight reduction and disease prevention. But, he adds, "Several new treatments in the research pipeline ... may help."

But the complexity of becoming overweight poses remarkably steep challenges to drug developers. With so many systems at work in the fat-making process, different people climb the BMI charts for different reasons.

A sweet tooth might be one person's biggest vulnerability. An inability to push the plate away — say because of ingrained or feelings of fullness — might be another's. A child might bring every calorie from food consumed, quickly storing the excess as fat.

In short, there are many different ways to gain weight, and likely as many ways to lose it. And the pill that will work for one overweight patient, may be no more effective than a sugar pill for another. There simply is no magic pill, experts say.

Even if you could treat obesity one patient at a time, fighting fat is tough. The brain, endocrine system and gut work in close coordination to extract energy from food, store fat deposits and — most important — protect those energy stores from going, or staying, away.

With the neurological, metabolic and digestive processes so closely intertwined, it's hard for a pill to fool one system without another stepping in to preserve a person's body mass. Cap the sweet tooth and the engine may slow to resist the brain's system of transporting fuel to burning engines, and the "I'm full" light may take longer to come on. Tinker with the brain's reading of fullness sensations and the body's system of transporting fuel to organs could short-circuit.

"What happens when you mess with one of them is that the others sort of compensate," says Barbara Corkey, a biochemist and assistant professor at the University of Obesity Research Center. "That's why things so often don't pan out."

The reason the brain has so many ways to bypass whatever targets you're hitting is because fat has a survival value, Corkey adds. "Something in your system



... fights to regain any weight that is lost. To circumvent the human body's guerrilla tactics against weight loss, scientists and drug developers will need to be crafty or lucky, experts say. They will need to find a mechanism that, when manipulated, will allow weight loss without altering the body's forces of weight preservation. Or they will have to combine fancy, device combination therapies — so that every end run against weight loss is denied.

"I don't think money is going to be enough" to crack the problem of obesity by pharmacological means, says Mike Cavithorne, director of metabolic research at the University of Buckingham's Cloro Laboratory. "Fundamental research, insight, brilliant chemists and probably most of all, a sleight of luck will be necessary. And we will need to use a combination of drugs, in part to block the redundancy in the system."

It's probably just as well, then, that the field of candidate drugs is so crowded and diverse. That field includes drugs that influence signaling processes in the brain, drugs that manipulate the way energy is processed in the gut and organs, and drugs that alter the body's energy use and storage.

The most imminent prospect is Acemipril, also known by its chemical name rimobabant, the subject of an FDA advisory panel deliberation today. Along with several of the candidate drugs in the research pipeline, rimobabant suppresses the activity of a group of neurons active in the hypothalamus called cannabinoid receptors.

By quieting these brain cells, which help drive physical and pleasure-seeking behavior such as feeding — rimobabant appears to quiet the appetite. It also has been found — likely by influencing other cells in the hypothalamus — to rev up the body's calorie-burning engine.

In a yearlong trial in Europe, dieting subjects on rimobabant lost an average four times as much — or about 14.6 pounds — as those taking a placebo. On average, it reduced subjects'

wast cholesterol ferences. Improved cholesterol levels and reduced insulin resistance.

But the drug also appeared to double rates of depressive symptoms and suicidal thinking — a possible side effect of the medication's intended dampening effect on appetite and arousal. In June 2007, that finding prompted the FDA's advisory committee to reassess the drug's risks and benefits and to send rimobabant's maker, Sanofi-Aventis, back to conduct additional research on rimobabant's safety.

At least three of the candidate drugs making their way through the FDA's approval process affect weight loss by manipulating the brain's satiety class of neurons. But many others target other cells in the hypothalamus, the neocortex region of the brain that processes many of the primitive drives — to self-comfort with cheeseecake or drink to excess — that tend to get humans who live in a world of plenty into dietary trouble.

Lorcaserin, another drug candidate in the final stages of clinical trials before FDA consideration, would increase the availability of serotonin — the neurochemical boosted by many antidepressants — in the hypothalamus. The result appears to be appetite suppression and a greater feeling of satiety, as well as changes in metabolism that reduce some of the hallmarks of metabolic syndrome, which often precedes obesity-related diabetes.

A combination of the anti-alcoholism drug naltrexone and the antidepressant bupropion, called Contrave, appears to amp up satiety signals from the brain and calm cravings.

An Israeli company is exploring the fat-fighting properties of an anti-rheumatoid drug long used in Europe and elsewhere. The drug, called Histalein, works on the brain's histamine system and appears to suppress the impulse to eat fatty foods as well as to increase the body's energy expenditure.

The high blood pressure drug Telmisartan, in early trials, appeared to prevent the development of belly fat and reduced early signs of metabolic problem that can lead to diabetes. Another drug used as part of the "morning after" pill mifepristone also has been found to curb some subjects' penchant for laying down fat.

TO DO FOR YOU

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Register: 732-6442 or www.csl.edu/community.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group meeting, 6:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Open to current cancer patients, cancer survivors, their families or support people and the public.
Free. Preregistration required; 732-3148.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m.-noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.
This week's topic: "Beginning Discipline." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Fee; 324-6133.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filor Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Steve Jones or Dawn Meyer, 734-8645.

About hypnobirthing

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Hypnobirthing," 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through July 23, in Room 105 of CSI's Shields Building, Evelyn Heights will instruct.
Topics: how your mind and emotions affect your body; how to eliminate the fear, tension and pain syndromes and how to create your own body's relaxant.
Cost is \$200 includes cost

for both the mother and a birthing companion), plus an additional \$75 paid to the instructor for a book and CD.
Register: 732-6442 or www.csl.edu/community.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people; first-time parents; and mothers who feel their last breast-feeding experience wasn't successful. The class can be taken as a refresher course.
Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Learn CPR/first aid

CPR and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Topics: classroom instruction and hands-on practice with emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.
Cost is \$50. Preregistration required; 737-2007.

Wellness workshop

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the workshop "Inner Wellness Sampler," 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, in Room 248 of CSI's Taylor Building.
Robin Tomney will instruct.
Topics: spiritual healing tools and methods, each designed to create a pathway toward growth and positive change, improve relationships and provide the stability and confidence needed to fulfill goals and dreams.
Cost is \$17, plus an additional \$3 paid to the instructor for class materials. Register: www.csl.edu/community or 732-6442.

Asthma education

Asthma education class for people with asthma, their families and caregivers, 6-7 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
The class follows guidelines set by the National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and the American Lung Association.
Free. Preregistration required; 737-2007.

Breast-feeding

"Breast-feeding 101" class, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at the Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.
Cost is \$50. Preregistration required; 737-2007.

How to wear those rhinestones

By Suzanne D'Amato
The Washington Post
Q: I read that big faux jewelry is coming back this fall. I have a rhinestone necklace that I bought at a flea market a few years ago. I have never worn it because I thought I would look ostentatious yet too cheap to buy the real thing. It's very pretty though, and I always thought it might look good with a crisp white blouse or a little black dress.
Should I get the guts and just wear it? Or keep it for the

kids to play dress-up?
A: By all means, get the guts and pile on your bangles. You don't have to relegate them to polished formalwear, either. They'd look equally cool with skinny stalks and a T-shirt. Fall's catwalks were chockablock with larger-than-life necklaces: I spotted everything

from bold, crafty pieces to more regal, dressy styles. Phillip Lim showed loops of gold livered up with cheery mood circles. At Balenciaga, glittery gems were worn at the neck, choker-style. Vera Wang's take was more delicate, but the overall effect was still luxe to the nth degree.

RETIREMENT INCOME: Where Will Your Money Come From?

If you've wondered whether you will have enough income at retirement to continue your current standard of living, here are some common sources of income to consider as you develop your retirement income plan.

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 - Personal Savings and Investments
- Ultimately, retirement income planning is about funding your lifestyle objectives without running out of money. Having a sound strategy for your hard-earned savings may provide financial confidence and a fulfilling retirement. As a qualified financial professional, I may be able to help you develop a strategy that is appropriate for you.

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Basketball

Continued from page D1
Landene said had a smile on her face even though the Golden Wings lost to Glen Eagle and Devon — only the second time the house has lost.
"She's always loved basketball," Armstrong said.
"Backboard" Bernette King, 35, said the games build camaraderie while providing exercise. Players also enjoy riding the bus to away games, she said.

"We just get a good kick out of playing," she said.
King regularly shoots well, Serr said, but had trouble in the third quarter this time.
"I could not make that last shot," King said, saying she had felt weak lately.
But watch for a comeback, fans. "When I get stronger, I'll do better."

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

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Want to know more? Dial 2-1-1 Idaho CareLine to learn more about resources near you.

National Cancer Institute's CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE

Local Cancer Center 211
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HEALTH & WELFARE

Teen gyms cater to young fitness buffs

By Jeannine Stein
Los Angeles Times

Carly Wade is slightly out of breath as she moves through the weight room of Bogift Youth Conditioning Center, an Anaheim Hills, Calif., gym geared to teenagers.

The 15-year-old feels comfortable here, surrounded by people her age and by young trainers and instructors. "Being around older people is kind of intimidating, because they've been working out at a gym longer. Here, I'm working out with kids who are the same level, or higher or lower."

She adds, "Don't get me wrong: Normal gyms are good... But as a kid, you want to be fit. And you don't really know how to be fit without trainers."

Conscious of their bodies and aware that paved-down PE classes don't always provide enough activity, some teenagers are looking for places — other than the soccer or softball field — to work out. Gyms are taking notice.

Many commercial gyms offer memberships to teens, and children ages 6 to 17 are



John Clinger credits his rise on his football team to his time at Bogift Youth Conditioning Center in Anaheim, Calif.

the second-fastest growing demographic of health club members, according to the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association.

But the teens themselves aren't sure that's where they want to be.

Enter teen-centric gyms. Beginning to sprout on the nation's fitness landscape, they cater specifically to a younger crowd, offering more constant supervision, more video and game-related equipment and less of an age mix than traditional gyms.

Underground Fitness, for example, a youth gym in Scarsdale, N.Y., provides separate workout areas for ages 12 and under, and for 13- to 18-year-olds.

The 5,000-square-foot facility offers personal training, exergaming, plus classes in spinning and boxing. Overtime Fitness in Mountain View, Calif., focuses on teens (only recently allowing adults) with weight training and cur-

dio equipment, classes and exergaming.

Membership at such gyms is far from cheap. Some charge \$100 a month, more than the \$20 to \$40 some big chains charge. O2 MAX Fitness is right in line with the trend of giving teens their own space to work out.

Tucked away in the Santa Monica Studios complex, the funky loft space offers stationary bikes, treadmills, free weights, a cable machine — and no parents in sight (unless they're picking up or dropping off). The gym specializes in one-on-one and small-group training, for ages 12 to about 20, and plans to add classes and programs such as yoga.

Mercedes Worman joined the gym after a stint at a Bally Total Fitness. The 15-year-old appreciates the informal, clubby feel of the youth-oriented studio, although Bally had no parents in sight.

"They had a lot of equipment there, and it was nice

and open," she says. "But there were a lot of old people, and I like to be around people my age. It's a more comfortable environment (at O2 MAX), and I know most of the people there."

That desire to be around peers is only natural. "I think adolescents just want to stay with people their own age at this point in their lives," says Dr. Anthony Lake, director of the University of California, San Francisco's Primary Care Sports Medicine. "But they are interested in learning about fitness... Being supervised in some way and not being with adults makes sense."

Adolescents who received encouragement from their parents to work out — and who had a friend to exercise with — exercised significantly more than their counterparts who didn't have such two-pronged support, according to research published in the May issue of the Journal of Physical Activity & Health.



Carly Wade likes it at Bogift Youth Conditioning Center in Anaheim, Calif., where there are no older, 'intimidating' people, just peers at her skill level.

With the sun coming out, time to get your vitamin D

By Meredith Cohn
The Baltimore Sun

Once thought of as helping only to develop strong bones, vitamin D is now believed to serve many purposes in the human body. A deficiency of the vitamin has been linked to several diseases and disorders.

Yet most people don't get enough of the so-called sunshine vitamin.

For years, Americans have been taught that as summer approaches, they should reach for sunscreen to protect themselves from a scorching burn — and the skin cancer it might trigger.

But new research shows the vitamin has been linked to several diseases and disorders. Yet most people don't get enough of the so-called sunshine vitamin.



Up to 65 percent of Americans are deficient in vitamin D — not only the elderly, but also young adults and children, says Elizabeth A. Streeten of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

that work, and how much sun is needed?

As Ultraviolet B light contained in sunshine converts vitamin D precursors present in the skin to vitamin D. To become active, the body then converts vitamin D to 1,25-dihydroxyvitamin D, the only form that the body can use.

This activation occurs via a two-step process: the first in the liver and the second in the kidneys. The truth on how much sun exposure is required is that we do not know exactly and there is significant variation among individuals. The recommendation is to get 15 minutes of sun at the peak of the day — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — to the face, neck and arms, three times a week. However, this amount of sun has not been proven to be enough....

Also, more sun is needed to make vitamin D with increasing age and increasing amounts of skin pigment.

mutating into cancer cells.

Q: Most vitamin D comes from sun exposure. How does

Question: What does vitamin D do? New research seems to connect it with many aspects of good health besides good bones.

Answer: Vitamin D is important for the entire body. Vitamin D deficiency is associated with reduced bone strength and risk of fracture; a twofold increased risk of some cancers such as colon, breast and prostate; an increased risk of both Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes; worse control of diabetes for those who have it; decreased immune function; and possibly also heart disease.

Vitamin D increases calcium absorption from the gastrointestinal tract and helps the bone become mineralized (or "hardened"). It also serves as a differentiating factor for cells, meaning that it helps to keep cells in their mature form and prevents them from

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A better way for cranky patients to communicate

By Kathleen Hom
The Washington Post

You're laid up at home or in a hospital bed, too wiped out to talk. But your stomach is growling or perhaps you need a break from swarming well-wishers. Instead of resorting to sign language or scribbling notes, try flashing visitors a card reading "Hungry," "I'm Sick of This!" or "No Visitors."

The illustrated 7-by-5-inch laminated signs are part of an 18-card "Get Better" pack created by Indiana illustrator Bonnie Gordon-Lucas and her late sister-in-law, Sandra Engleton.

Comic drawings are intended to lighten the message from sometimes-cranky patients: "Bathroom Break" has a mischievous

dog marking a tree; and "Hungry" shows a woman throwing food into her gigantic mouth. All phrases are written in English and Spanish.

According to Gordon-Lucas, "Get Better" was an 18-month "labor of love" for her and Engleton, who initiated the concept during her battle with breast cancer.

Gordon-Lucas says Engleton was delighted by the illustrations ("She shrieked, she laughed") and pushed Gordon-Lucas to finish.

Engleton died almost four years ago, before the American Cancer Society began printing and selling the cards.

"Get Better" cards sell for \$8.95 on the ACS Web site and \$9.95 at many bookstores. All proceeds go to the ACS.

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Business Beat

A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

The Chamber is Our Community's "Front Door"

Have you ever asked "What does the Chamber do for me?" One of our main functions is to answer all the questions we receive either on the phone or from people who visit our office or the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. Most often, the answer comes in the form of a referral to one or more of our Chamber-member businesses who can provide the answer, good, or service the person is looking for. You'd be amazed at the variety of questions we get: What's the average home price in the Twin Falls area? Where can I play a round of Frisbee golf? How do I take a boat trip to Pillar Falls? Where's a good place to eat? How do I start a business in Twin Falls? We answer all of the questions we can. And if we can't, we find someone who can. That's just one of the functions the Chamber provides to the community and to our member businesses.

Inside:

Welcome to New Chamber Members

- Summer Events
- Add Video Content to Your Website



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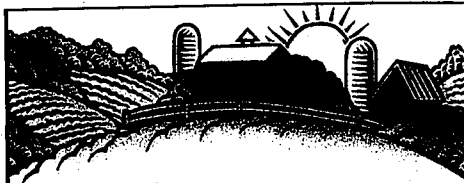
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The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Mission Statement

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

Images of Southern Idaho Ad Sales Coming Soon

Telling our story of community and commercial success will be simple and effective with the publication of the 2009 annual magazine designed to promote our assets to prospective residents, businesses and visitors. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors *Images of Southern Idaho*, a polished, four-color magazine that showcases the people, natural beauty and progressive business climate of the area through original photography and professionally written stories.

Chamber members will have the opportunity to purchase advertising space beginning in late July. Scheduled to publish in January 2009, more than 10,000 copies of *Images of Southern Idaho* will be distributed to prospective businesses, residents and visitors.

The Chamber is partnering with Journal Communications (www.jnlcom.com), an award-winning custom publisher of community and specialty magazines in more than 25 states.

For more information about the magazine, contact the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at (208) 733-3974 or Journal Communications toll-free at (800) 333-8842.

If you have an interest in using the 2008 *Images of Southern Idaho* publication in your business, feel free to stop by the Chamber office to pick up some copies. You can also access the full publication, photo slide shows, past issues, and links to advertisers online at www.imagesofsouthernidaho.com. This is a great resource for information and makes a nice addition as a link to any website. There are instructions on the site for quickly and easily adding a link.

Research by Burst Media shows that seven of ten respondents ranging in age from 18 to over 65 sought out viewing video content online, though the bulk of those who did seek out online video content skewed predictably young and male.

TravelCast Videos Available to "Embed" in Your Website, Too!

Twin Falls TravelCast



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Across the United States, views of online videos are on the rise. According to online research firm comScore, 10.1 billion videos were viewed in the month of February 2008 – up 66% from a year before. The overall trend in online video viewing is far from flat.

The Twin Falls Chamber is following this trend in online video marketing by including the "Twin Falls TravelCasts" on the chamber website. These online video and audio "pod-

casts" show and tell the story of all there is to see and do in South Central Idaho. Since placing these videos online over the past 18 months, we've had more than 20,000 downloads, showing there is a high interest in these video stories of our area.

Now, you can more easily add these videos to your own company website, to show the rich diversity of activities, scenery, and events and attractions. To add the Twin Falls TravelCasts to your site, simply visit www.twinfallschamber.com, click on the "TravelCast" logo on the home page, then click on the "embed" logo. Follow the simple instructions and you can add rich video and audio content highlighting our area on your website.

Going Above and Beyond

Do you know someone who has gone above and beyond to make your experience of shopping, dining or doing any form of business in Twin Falls a great experience? The Chamber Ambassadors would like to recognize those individuals with the "Extra Mile" award. To nominate someone just write up a nomination including the person's name and place of business and why you feel they deserve this recognition and send it back to the Chamber office!

Twin Falls Tonight Concert Series Kicks off This Week

Join Historic Downtown Twin Falls for this annual summer concert series. Enjoy bands at the fountain on Main Avenue, food, drinks, and plenty of fun. Plus – while you're downtown – why not take some time to visit the unique shops and support these core businesses in our community? Twin Falls Tonight is held each Wednesday through July 23rd from 6pm to 9pm. Here's a rundown of this year's performances:

- June 18th - Renegade
- June 25 - Sol Jibe
- July 2 - Kim Stocking Band
- July 9 - Randy Richards
- July 16 - Sound Country
- July 23 - Crossfire

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Land Title & Escrow Inc.
Mary Mads
Steele & Associates
Sunset Memorial Park
Twin Falls Kwikart
Westphal & Sons Inc.

New Members

Welcome to these new members of the Chamber who've joined the organization recently. Take a moment to stop in to see them and please do business with other Chamber businesses!

Brady's Inc.

John Harrison
834 Blue Lakes Blvd N
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-5230

Bret Davis DMD, PC

Joanna Davis
788 Eastland Dr Ste A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-2621

Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center

Don Hall
330 Canyon Crest Dr
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-9292

CASA

Tahna Cooper
716 Bridge St.
PO Box 2918
Twin Falls, ID 83303
208-314-6890

Christa's Dress Shoppe

Christa Hannold
202 Shoshone St E
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-735-5177

Flutter (Dance, Gym and Swim)

Lori Ward
233 Addison Ave E
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-735-0904

Holesinsky Organic Winery & Vineyard

James Holesinsky
4477 A Valley Steppe Dr
Buhl, ID 83316
208-543-6940

Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital

Michelle Koepnick
552 Shoup Ave W
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-1759

Smith Fence & Rain Gutter LLC

Gary Smith
2428 E 3600 N
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-733-2605

Wingate By Wyndham

Peggy Durham
379 Crossroads Point Blvd
Jerome, ID 83338
208-644-1200

Land Title & Escrow Inc.

Doug Myers
1411 Fillmore St Ste 600
Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-933-2650

June/July '08

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

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

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
15	16	17 12:00 p.m. Economic Issues Forum (9 Beans and a Burrito - 704 Cheney Drive)	18	19 10:00 a.m. Beautification Committee (Chamber Office) 12:00 p.m. Ground Breaking for Cross Roads (E-84/US-89)	20 10:00 a.m. Ribbon Cutting Chadwick Tutoring - (Chamber) 12:00 p.m. Agribusiness Hell's Canyon Ag Tour	21 8:00 a.m. Agribusiness Hell's Canyon Tour
22	23 11:30 a.m. Ribbon Cutting Life Celebration Events (Chamber)	24 11:00 a.m. Ribbon Cutting Child Safe Transportation (888 Blue Lakes Blvd N Ste 100)	25	26 5:30 p.m. Business After Hours First Federal (888 Shoshone St. N.)	27 4:30 p.m. Ribbon Cutting Brett David DMD (788 Eastlund Ste A)	28
29	30	1 9:30 a.m. Agribusiness Cmte. (Chamber office) 4:30 p.m. Ribbon Cutting for Jump Company (Steps of Roper Auditorium)	2	3	4 8:00 a.m. Chamber office closed for Independence Day	5
6	7 5:30 p.m. Ambassadors Meeting (Chamber office)	8 10:30 a.m. Ribbon Cutting for Mable Valley Realty (947 Filler Ave.) 12:00 p.m. Twin Falls Today - Bowladrome	9 11:00 a.m. Ribbon Cutting Heritage Makers (830 Idaho St.)	10	11	12
13	14	15 12:00 p.m. Economic Issues Forum (9 Beans and a Burrito - 704 Cheney Drive)	16 4:30 p.m. Ribbon Cutting for Hayden Beverage Company (2054 9th Ave. Unit 1)	17 10:00 a.m. Beautification Committee (Chamber Office)	18	19



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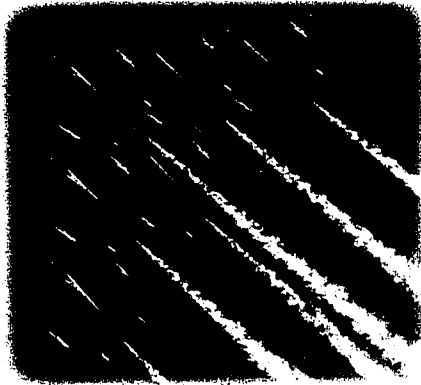
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Air Magic Valley Air Show Coming July 26-27

Twin Falls Joslin Field will be hosting the 2008 Air Magic Valley Air Show. Performances will extend from high-octane-energy-packed shows by the Blue Angels and Jacquie Warda. Also a large variety of military and civilian aircraft will be on static display at the airport.



The Blue Angels' mission is to enhance Navy and Marine Corps recruiting efforts and to represent the naval service to the United States, its elected leadership and foreign nations. The Blue Angels serve as positive role models and goodwill ambassadors for the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps.

A Blue Angels flight demonstration exhibits choreographed refinements of skills possessed by all naval aviators. It includes the graceful aerobatic maneuvers of the four-plane Diamond Formation, in concert with the fast-paced, high-performance maneuvers of its two Solo Pilots. Finally, the team illustrates the pinnacle of precision flying, performing maneuvers locked as a unit in the renowned, six-jet Delta Formation.

Launching into the air show circuit at the age of 50 in a one-of-a-kind aircraft certainly qualifies Jacquie Warda as an extraordinary pilot. She was introduced to aerobatics in 1986, when she received her private pilot's license and was convinced that aerobatic flying was her destiny.

Jacquie has logged over 1,800 hours of flying in the 20+ years she has been flying in a variety of aircraft including a Stearman, AT-6, T-28, Beechcraft King Air, Baron & Bonanza, Aerona Champ, Citabria, Decathalon, Lancair, Sukhoi and Extra 300. Her favorite aircraft is her unique Pitts S-1T. Her "Red Eagle" is one of three Pitts built to fly an air show around the Statue of Liberty during the 1986 centennial celebration, which followed Ms. Liberty's refurbishing. The paint motif is both beautiful and patriotic. She currently holds a Commercial certificate in land-based aircraft as well as a seaplane rating and holds an unrestricted, Level 1 A.C.E. card.

Tickets for the Air Magic Valley Air Show are available online at www.airmagicvalley.org or in advance at the Twin Falls Chamber office (858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.) The cost is \$15 for each day of the air show, \$10 for seniors, or get a family pass good for two adults and all children between the ages of 11 and 18 for \$60. Kids 11 and under and members of the military or veterans are free.

The Visitor Center is Open

Open daily - 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



- Souvenirs
- Unique Idaho Products
- Visitor Information
- Easy Access to the Canyon Rim Trail

Buzz Langdon Visitor Center on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon next to the Perrine Bridge overlook.



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