

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Tuesday
High 84 Low 64	Low 57	80 / 58

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Breezy with possible gusty winds. Temperatures cooler with highs in the 80s.
 Tonight: Continued breezy and gusty. Partly cloudy with lows in the 50s.
 Tomorrow: A touch cooler with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Performance by Commanders, an 18-piece jazz big band of the United States Air Force Band of the Golden West hosted by the CSI Music Department, 7:30 p.m., in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, no cost, open to the public, 732-6767 or gmhalsel@calteone.net.

EDUCATION

A virtual option in Home Education Information session, presented by the Idaho Distance Education Academy, 7 to 9 p.m., Obenchain Insurance, 264 Main Ave. S., 431-7196 or carfchurcha@idaholea.org.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Grandparents as Parents Mini-Cassia support group with ice cream social and back-to-school basics, for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren in the Mini-Cassia area, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Praise Chapel Christian Church, Fireside Room (north side of building), 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, no child care, 736-2122 or (800) 574-8656.

GOVERNMENT

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Board of Trustees of Blaine County School District No. 61 special meeting, 4 p.m., Blaine County School District Office, 118 W. Bullion St., Halley, 578-5000.
- Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
- College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 248, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732-6261.
- Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.
- Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
- Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
- Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, 423-5158.
- Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert, 531-4011.
- Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, 352-4445.

HEALTH

- The Burley Community blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, 878-4140 to schedule an appointment.
- Silver Sneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
- Overcoming Addiction and Anger, Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.
- Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shipway Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5676.



ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
- Burley City Council, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-6436.
- Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.
- Castlerford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.
- Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 400 E. Ave. A., 324-8189.
- Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
- Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.
- Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 328-5000.

Wednesday

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
- Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

Thursday

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 748-9218.

Friday

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

MAGIC VALLEY



What you don't know about supplements

While dietary supplements are a booming business — as of 2006, the industry was worth almost \$23 billion annually (\$4.6 billion from herbs and other botanicals), according to the Nutrition Business Journal — we don't have a lot of research about them.

SEE PAGE D1

Doctors pleased with skilled nursing in valley

TWIN FALLS — What if, after surgery, your doctor told you to go to a nursing home to recover for Barbara Uley. It was a frightening prospect. The Twin Falls resident has had 12 surgeries in her 67 years. After a hip replacement last Valentine's Day, she recovered at the Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a skilled-nursing facility.

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Wildfire evacuations continue near Ketchum

KETCHUM — Hundreds of residents near Ketchum were forced to evacuate their homes Sunday when the Castle Rock Fire crept dangerously close to town.

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Rupert ponders change in electricity policy

RUPERT — Earlier this month the City Council revised the city's electricity policy, lowering the energy charges for commercial and industrial customers. While businesses will see their bills lowered, residents are still wondering when they will see their own deposit money returned.

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Carnival worker faces charges in Burley

BURLEY — An 18-year-old carnival worker from California was charged Thursday night with two counts of battery after admitting to sexual contact with a 16-year-old Burley girl.

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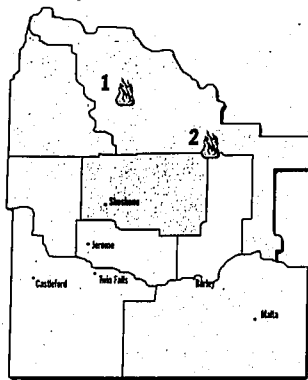
OBITUARY

Stanley Valentine Hays Sr., 88

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

WILDFIRE UPDATE



- 1. CASTLE ROCK**
Eight miles west of Ketchum Acres burned: About 7,000 Percent contained: Unknown, though officials say probably less than 10. This fire, which ignited from a lightning strike Thursday, prompted Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to order mandatory evacuations of several subdivisions near Ketchum.
- 2. BEAR DEN BUTTE**
Near Craters of the Moon Acres burned: About 30,000 Percent contained: 100 This fire, burning mostly on Bureau of Land Management land, is completely contained.

Source: Bureau of Land Management

See it online
 For more wildfire news, go to Magicvalley.com

WHAT'S NEW ON MAGICVALLEY.COM

A transition in care

- Find documents detailing national trends and statistics on skilled-nursing facilities and inpatient-rehabilitation facilities; also the most recent information on Twin Falls' advanced-nursing facilities as collected by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
- Read letters to the editor by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Transitional Care Unit — which includes Dr. Cheryl Wiggles, who will head the transitional-rehabilitation unit that will replace the TCU at St. Luke's; Jamie Humphrey, manager of the TCU and the planned ICU at St. Luke's; Barbara Uley, who recovered at the TCU and says she wouldn't want to live in other skilled-nursing facilities; and Loraine McLean, who had to choose between recovering near family and traveling to Boise for intensive therapy.
- See a gallery of photos showing the TCU, Twin Falls Care Center and those interviewed for stories.
- Find links to Health and Welfare sites.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- All week**
 All offices open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Friday for fall registration (enrollment begins Aug. 27).
 CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
 CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.
 Meyerhoeffer second floor.
 CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; Meyerhoeffer second floor.
 IDTA adult league tennis, 6:30 a.m., tennis courts, today through Friday.
- Tuesday**
 President Jerry Beck delivers State of the College address, 9 a.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
 CSI faculty prefall semester in-service meetings, all campuses, all week.
 CSI Board of Trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union 248.
 U.S. Air Force Band of the Golden West Music, "Commanders" ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
- Wednesday**
 Herrett rain forest.
 Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday.
 Summer solar session (free, safe solar viewing), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.
 Styr Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
- Thursday**
 CSI Golden Eagle Volleyball Outback Tournament, all day, gym, also Friday.
- Friday**
 Multicultural Students Services International student orientation, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Union Building.
 Twin Falls firefighter written exam, 3 p.m., Shields 115.
 Jerome High School cross country meet, 4 p.m., Frontier Field.
 Huggie Bears charter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
- Saturday**
 All offices are open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for fall registration.
 King Gallery, through August.
 Twin Falls Farmers Market (fresh local produce, arts and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Expo Center.
 "Eat Out Space Places," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 IDTA tennis senior members' league, 10 a.m., tennis courts.
 King of the Mountain USA Grappling Amateur Mixed Martial Arts event, 6 p.m., Edon Evans Expo Center (\$25 general admission; \$50 ringside).
 Multicultural Students Services International student orientation, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Union Building.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Writer-producer-director Walter Bernstein is 88. Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is 74. Singer-musician Isaac Hayes is 65. Broadcast journalist Connie Chung is 61. Musician Jimmy Finkley (China) is 60. Rock singer Robert Plant (Led Zeppelin) is 59. Rock singer Doug Fieger (The Knack) is 55. Country singer Rudy Gatlin is 55. Singer-songwriter John Hiatt is 55. Actor-director Peter Horton is 54. TV weatherman Al Roker is 53. Actor Jay Acovone is 52. Actress Joan Allen is 51. TV personality Asha Blake is 46. Actor James Marsters is 45. Rapper KRS-One is 42. Rock musician Fred Durst (Limp Bizkit) is 37. Rock musician Brad Avery (Third Day) is 36. Actor Jonathan Ke Quan is 36. Rock singer Monique Powell (Save Ferris) is 32.

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Transition

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said Kelly Splers, administrator of TFCC, comparing that with the perception of nursing facilities. "The older generation is afraid of going to a place where they think they'll never leave."

Is it really right to be scared? Is the care at other skilled-nursing facilities in fact inferior to the care at the hospital's TCU? Several Twin Falls doctors say no — the nursing units at BridgeView and TFCC offer services equivalent to the TCU's. One doctor says the therapy may even be better.

And the atmosphere? At recent visits to BridgeView and TFCC, there were wheelchair ramps in the halls, but the residents in them were gathered together, bright-eyed, talking to each other or watching the news. One hallway smelled like freshly baked cookies, in a common room a languidly cat strolled, accepting carresses from residents, while nurses and nursing assistants in brightly colored scrubs were everywhere.

It's a far cry from the horror stories of days past.

At BridgeView and TFCC, special sections are being set aside for skilled-nursing patients, separating them from longer-care patients. The nurses and therapists will have the same training and qualifications required of those at the TCU — and many worked in hospitals before making the switch to a skilled-nursing facility. The skilled-nursing care at BridgeView and TFCC is covered by Medicare and

private insurance just like the care at the TCU.

"We have always provided the same exact services TCU provides; it's just a different location," said Lori Bentzer, executive director of BridgeView.

Her staff isn't new to the field. TFCC, in business since 1987, and BridgeView, since 1992, have each offered skilled nursing since opening.

Bentzer knows some patients have chosen to recover at the TCU because of the perception that the TCU is part of the hospital, but Bentzer and Splers hope that as patients experience the care and therapy available at their skilled-nursing facilities, word will spread that they are good places to recover.

"That's my biggest fear in the transition, that everyone who comes here will be afraid they'll never go home," Splers said. "They can come in confidence knowing they'll go home better than they came."

Area doctors agree that good care at the skilled-nursing facilities in town.

"There's certainly nothing wrong with BridgeView and TFCC. . . . The quality of physical therapy is as good or even better than St. Luke's Magic Valley has, so there isn't any compromise in quality," said Dr. Frederick Sarbaugh, orthopedic surgeon with Twin Falls Orthopedic, who has sent many patients to skilled-nursing facilities to recover after surgery. "I make rounds occasionally in these facilities, and

Comparing nursing facilities in south-central Idaho

All of these Medicare-certified local facilities offer skilled nursing, though not all patients may require such care. Figures are from www.medicare.gov/NHcompare, as of March 22.

	Number of beds	Occupancy†	Medicaid certified?‡	Nursing hours*	CNA hours*
BridgeView Estates, Twin Falls	116	109	Yes	1:20	2:37
Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly	45	41	Yes	1:25	5:08
Snake River Rehab & Living Center, Buhl	60	30	Yes	2:41	5:01
St. Luke's MVMC TCU, Twin Falls	21	11	No	4:27	2:26
Sunbridge Care & Rehab, Twin Falls	118	115	Yes	1:23	2:11
Twin Falls Care Center, Twin Falls	156	79	Yes	1:44	2:16
Countryside Care & Rehabilitation, Rupert	59	49	Yes	1:34	3:37
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, Shoshone	39	34	Yes	1:23	2:52
St. Benedict's LTCU, Jerome	40	21	Yes	1:54	2:46
Gooding Rehab & Living Center, Gooding	80	70	Yes	0:46†	3:02†
Burley Care Center, Burley	68	38	Yes	0:49†	3:43†
Parke View Care & Rehab Center, Burley	86	70	Yes	2:03	3:53
Blaine Manor, Halley	25	20	Yes	1:59	3:55
National average	—	96	—	1:18	2:18
Idaho average	—	69	—	1:30	2:36

* In hours and minutes. Average hours worked daily by licensed nurses or nursing assistants, divided by total number of residents; compiled during the two weeks prior to the state inspection. The amount of care given to each resident varies. The actual skill and turnover of the staff are also important; these factors are not represented in these numbers.

† Number of beds occupied on the date of the state visit. May not reflect average occupancy.

‡ These figures are from Randy May, deputy administrator for Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Gooding figures are from February, Burley figures from May.

I'm real familiar with what they're doing. They're very capable of providing those services."

After closing the TCU at the end of September, the hospital will open an inpatient-rehabilitation facility that provides

more intensive therapy than a skilled-nursing facility. Dr. Chad Wiggins, a rehabilitation specialist, will oversee patient care at the hospital's new unit. She will also coordinate with other skilled-nursing facilities in Magic Valley to ensure that patients receive the correct level and type of care as they recover. Twice a week, she will visit BridgeView and TFCC — facilities not owned or managed by the hospital.

"I'm very comfortable with the therapy staffs at both of these facilities," Wiggins said. "There'll be a lot more interaction between (skilled-nursing providers) and the staff at the hospital."

Although skilled-nursing facilities provide the best care for some Magic Valley patients, others have had to make a tough choice: stay in Twin Falls, where family and friends provide an emotional boost; or

travel to Boise for more intensive therapy at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. No longer. After the TCU closes, St. Luke's will open an inpatient-rehabilitation unit here. Find out more about who will benefit from this facility, in Tuesday's Times-News.

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 735-3776.

Comparing skilled-nursing facilities

	21	114/116#	100/116#	26	98
Total number of beds	21	114/116#	100/116#	26	98
Average number of beds occupied†	14	107	86	X	X
Average patient age	74	82†	79	79	80
Average SNF length of stay, in days	7	28*	32	13	27
Average SNF daily routine costs	X	\$176†	\$159.47	\$395	\$176
% of SNF patients discharged to another SNF	20	9	1	11	14
% of SNF patients discharged to their homes or assisted living	14	X	X	31	20
% of SNF patients who are nursing home residents	X	X	25	2	5
% of SNF patients on Medicare	88	26	33	73	12
% of rehab patients in facility	100	26	75	100	X

* According to Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

X Not available or not provided to the Times-News

† Just Medicare, not all SNF patients

Actual beds/licensed beds

† All residents, not just SNF patients

† Private pay rate

TCU

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letter published Feb. 17.

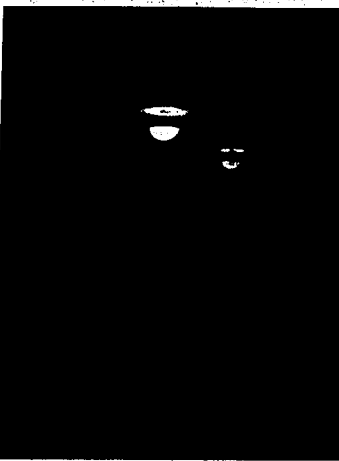
"We know that money is a bottom-line issue for any service, and governmental regulations and guidelines are considerable. But speaking for myself and for friends I made while in TCU, we implore those with policy and decision-making abilities to consider the value of such a facility."

"I am writing to encourage people to ask St. Luke's hospital to include a transitional care unit when planning and building its new medical center. There is a definite need for this service in our region for people of all ages," wrote Eunice DeMoss of Twin Falls in a letter published March 2.

"To have been fair to the citizenry, elimination of the transitional care facility should have been mentioned (before the citizen vote). This has the appearance of a severe breach of faith between St. Luke's and the citizens of Twin Falls County," wrote Jack H. Eakin of Twin Falls in a letter published May 16. "Some four years from now, post-surgery patients could be sent to some senior facility to recover sufficiently before being sent home."

"I'm hoping (my next operation is scheduled) before Oct. 1 so I can go into transitional care again."

— Barbara Utley



Barbara Utley, a former patient at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Transitional Care Unit, poses in the TCU visiting area July 30, in Twin Falls. Utley appreciated the atmosphere at the TCU, preferring it to other skilled-nursing facilities in Magic Valley for her recovery.

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TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL Council to discuss P&Z alternates, mural

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Council Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

Items on the agenda include:

- Consideration of a request to initiate a public hearing to consider amending city code in regard to elimination of the Planning and Zoning Commission alternate commission members.
- Consideration of a proposed resolution adopting by-laws of the Twin Falls Youth Advisory Council.
- Consideration of a request by Gary Stone to extend the Magic Valley Mural in the main lobby of Twin Falls' airport and to dedicate it to fallen military personnel.
- Several land-use matters relating to Anderson Subdivision, Southern Comfort Subdivision and a city property exchange.

Carnival employee charged with battery

For the Times-News

BURLEY — An 18-year-old carnival worker from California was charged Thursday night with two counts of battery after admitting to sexual contact with a 16-year-old Burley girl.

Brad Elliot Cummings, of Elk Grove, Calif., was taken into custody late Thursday after an altercation with the girl's stepfather at the carnival in Burley where Cummings was working during the Cassia County Fair.

The girl told her stepfather she had been raped by Cummings, according to a Cassia County Police report.

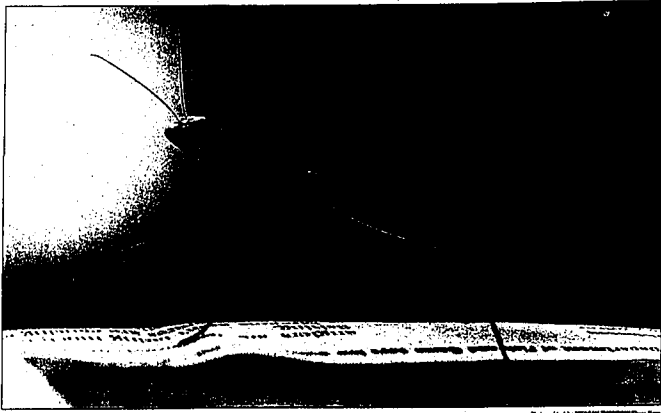
Accounts from both Cummings and the girl indicate no sexual intercourse took place, but there was sexual touching.

Cummings was charged with a second count of battery for reportedly biting the girl's sister, the report said.

Cummings and the girl had spent time together the day and engaged in some apparently consensual touching, the report said.

Cummings has been released on bond from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

CONSTANT GARDENER



A praying mantis 'reads' the Times-News Friday morning on a patio next to a garden in Twin Falls where it is likely to take its breakfast of aphids, flies or any other insect unlucky enough to cross its path.

Non-native praying mantis helps combat native insects

"They are a good thing to have in your garden," Joanne Draper, a master gardener at the Jerome County Extension for the University of Idaho, says about praying mantises. "If you see one in your garden, you want to rejoice," she says of the spindly non-native insect that has a life span of one year. Draper says you can spot the praying mantis throughout the summer, which is also its breeding time.

The Chinese Praying Mantis, the species found in the Northwest, usually lays eggs in autumn. "That's how they're able to make it through winter," Draper says of the insect's first months, which are spent under a hard protective shell called an "ootheca." When they hatch, their first meal is often a sibling.

In recent years, the mantis has been marketed to children as pets and to farmers or gardeners as an alternative to pesticides. "Some companies are selling the praying mantis in bulk for gardeners who don't want to spray," says Draper. But it is not unusual to use one insect to control another, she says.

The praying mantis was brought to the continent 75 years ago to rub out native pests. But with the extensive use of modern pesticides, Draper says gardeners are looking to take other measures. "People are more and more aware that they don't have to spray pesticides," she says.

Gooding County Fair sees increase in animals

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Talk about sharing a room.

Usually just two or three pigs share a stall for their five-day stay at the Gooding County Fair, but this year the pigs didn't have as much leg room. And fair officials say they are happy about the growth.

"The Valley Country Store let us borrow equipment to make pens for the overflow of pigs brought to the fair this year," said Marie Baucum, program coordinator for Gooding County 4-H. "It was a little tricky, but we found a place for everyone."

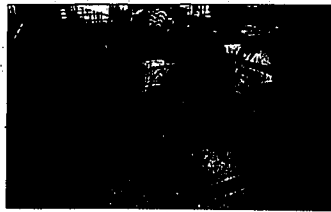
Baucum said about 169 kids participated in Saturday's animal sale, up from 121 last year. Thirty-one shows were entered last year. Forty were entered this year. Pig projects jumped

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— Helen Ruby, leader of the Hodge Podgers 4-H Club

from 76 to 98, and sheep numbers increased as well — 45 youths brought a lamb to the fair last year, while this year that number increased to 56. Non-animal projects are up, too.

"The numbers really seemed to decline over the late 1990s, but the exhibits look so much nicer now. We are really stressing that if you start a project, finish it, even if you don't like it and won't



Hayley White, 11, is assisted by her brother Riley White, 9, in milking pigs belonging to their 4-H Club, Stock Exchange, at the Gooding County Fair last week. Milking the animals helps keep them cool. So many pigs were brought this year, pens had to be assembled outside to accommodate the growth.

do it again," said Helen Ruby, leader of the Hodge Podgers 4-H Club. "When I started with the group three years ago we had just five enrolled, and we now have 13 kids in

the club."

Ruby said more kids are being recruited to join 4-H, such as 14-year-old

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A pink-colored fair Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign highlighted at Twin Falls County Fair rodeo

By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Hey cowboys, are you tough enough to wear pink?

In an effort to increase breast cancer awareness and early mammography detection, cowboys who compete in the Thursday, Aug. 30, rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fair will wear pink hats and chaps to pink ropes.

time that it'll have been done here," said John Pliz, Twin Falls County fair manager. Recent federal government statistics show that out of all 50 states, Idaho ranks last in breast cancer screening.

This year's tough enough promotion is part of a 500 Women Campaign sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and Gooding County Memorial to help provide funding for and encourage a



greater percentage of women to undergo regular preventive screening.

"We don't really know that is, but many women from age 40 to 49 have no insurance or other resources available," said Susan Morris, St. Luke's Magic Valley cam-

aign spokesperson. "So money raised from promotional events like the fair go into a foundation fund to help pay these screening costs."

Tough Enough to Wear Pink merchandise — ranging from caps, bandannas and magnets — will be available for purchase outside of the Shouse Arena gate during the rodeo performance.

Through the support of several area businesses — including D&B Supply, LaRue Veterinary Clinic,

Left in the dark

Rupert's electricity deposit policy changes slow in coming

By Rick Green
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Earlier this month the City Council revised the city's electric policy, lowering the energy charges for commercial and industrial customers. While businesses will see their bills lowered, residents are still wondering when they will see their own deposit money returned.

Earlier in the year, residents questioned the city's electric deposit policy — a \$200 deposit returned only when service ends.

"The council has been discussing it and moving toward returning the deposit after a period of time if the customer has a good payment record," Interim Public Works Director Dennis Andrew told the South Idaho News in April. Four months later, while the city has addressed the imbalance between its commercial rates and its competitors, the issue of residential deposits is apparently been left in the dark.

Andrew, now city superintendent, said coming up with a new deposit policy was harder than the city expected.

"We haven't dropped the ball on this," he said.

Andrew said the city recently completed the first step toward a new deposit policy when city workers updated all of the deposit information onto a computer. City workers had to comb through paperwork dealing with more than 2,300 accounts, which came to more than \$315,000 in deposits collected as far back as 1998.

The next step is determining the criteria for returning deposits and what to do with deposits already collected. Andrew said, Rupert city officials may use the policies in neighboring communities, such as Arroyo and Heyburn, to help form their new deposit policy.

Another source city officials say they may turn to is the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. City-owned utilities are not required to follow IPUC regulations, but Andrew said he could see a new Rupert policy being influenced by the regulations.

Currently, Rupert's policy is different from IPUC regulations. IPUC rules stipulate utilities may ask for a deposit only if the applicant has failed to pay utility bills before or after two installments, if needed. Rupert demands the full \$200 payment the day of application.

Gene Fadness, public information officer for IPUC, says state commissions routinely have tougher standards than municipalities that set their own guidelines.

However, Fadness says the rules are in place for a reason: "to make sure for-profit companies are reasonable in what they require of their customers."

Rupert gives deposits back when they are returned to the city, but they are returned without interest. The IPUC has rules stating deposits must be paid back in one year, if the customer has shown consistent payments. And all deposits must be paid back with interest.

"We just feel it's fair if a customer pays a deposit and the company is shown to be a good customer, they should be paid back with interest," Fadness says. Rupert's deposit amount has been raised twice in the past 13 years. In 1994 Mayor Duane McAllister and the council raised the deposit rate from \$50 to \$100.

In 2002, Mayor Audrey Newirth and the council doubled the amount again, from \$100 to \$200. The deposit also covers other utilities, including sewer and garbage pick-up, but the ordinance requiring the deposit mentions only electricity.

OBITUARIES

Stanley Valentine Haye Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Stanley Valentine Haye Sr., 88, passed away Aug. 11, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho.
He was born July 7, 1919, son of Elbert Valentine Haye and Mamie Kathryn Farnsworth Haye.
He is survived by his wife,

Joyce Haye and a son, Stanley Valentine Haye Jr. and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
His request was to be cremated and no services will be scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Laura J. Cushman

WENDELL — Laura J. Cushman, 80, a resident of Wendell, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service Wendell Chapel.

Samuel Wilson Caudill

TWIN FALLS — Samuel Wilson Caudill, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Bill J. Martin

EDEN — Bill J. Martin, 50, of Eden, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Faris Luper

JEROME — Faris Luper, an 87-year-old resident of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

SERVICES

Keith Stephen Uscola of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lela Robinson of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; graveside committal service will follow at 3 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery on Elmwood Drive in Gooding.

Lloyd Ira Kimball of Buhl, graveside service and dedication at 11 a.m. today at the Salt Lake City Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Howard Campbell of Spokane Valley, Wash., and formerly of Helix, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Bowditch in Spokane, Wash. (Thorhill Valley Chapel in Spokane Valley).

Grace Shaw of Burley, funeral at noon today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; viewing one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Kathleen Denise Peterson Mayes Rayburn, of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS church on Maurice Street in Twin Falls; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and at 10 a.m. at the church.

Michael Bernard Weitzstein of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; viewing will be after the service.

Alice Knuffman-Reeder of Filer, celebration of life service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and fellowship with family from 6 to 8 p.m.

Barbara Ann Gnessa of Gooding, Mass. of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary prayers at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Viewing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.



Richard Strickler, left, assistant secretary of the Dept. of Labor and director of the Mine Safety & Health Administration, and Rob Moore, vice president of Murray Energy, speak at a news conference at the entrance to the Granddall Canyon Mine, Sunday near Huntington, Utah.

Forever entombed?

Utah mine officials say recovery of missing miners may never happen

By Michael Rubinkam Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah — Six coal miners caught in a cave-in are probably dead and may forever be entombed in the still-quivering mountain, officials conceded Sunday, all but abandoning the unflinching optimism they've maintained publicly for nearly two weeks.

All readings from a fourth hole drilled more than 1,500 feet into the mountain inside found insufficient oxygen to support life, said Rob Moore, vice president of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the Granddall Canyon Mine.

"It's likely these miners may not be found," Moore said, expressing a marked shift in tone in his mine officials' assessments of the chances the men would be rescued, hopes they had maintained even after three rescuers were killed and six more hurt Thursday in another "bump" inside the mountain.

There has been little evidence that the six miners survived the Initial Aug. 6 collapse. Workers have gained limited access to the mine through four boreholes into which video cameras and microphones were lowered. Rescuers banged on a drill bit and set off explosives Saturday, hoping to elicit a response from the men, yet their efforts were again met with silence.

Video images taken from the fourth hole showed signs of collapse in the cavern but no indication the miners were there, said Richard Strickler, head of the federal Mining Safety and Health Administration. Three previous efforts to reach the men via "drilling" have proved futile.

Engineering experts from around the nation gathered at the mine Sunday to try to figure out a safe way of reaching the missing men. Underground tunneling has been halted since Thursday's deaths.

Moore expressed doubt that the tunneling effort would resume. "Thursday night we had an awful tragedy here," he said. "I can't say with certainty we will be able to continue the underground efforts. The risk is too great. We just simply cannot take the unacceptable risk and put additional lives in harm's way."

Moore had been far more upbeat Saturday night, when he insisted the men may be alive. But he said oxygen readings and video images taken from the fourth hole had changed his mind about the miners' probable fate. Oxygen levels in the hole are just 11 to 12 percent, incompatible with life. Normal oxygen levels are 21 percent.

Workers were starting Sunday on a fifth borehole into the mountain, more than 2,000 feet down, in another effort to find the men, but Moore said he expected to find insufficient air in that hole as well.

"Our thoughts and our prayers and our deepest sympathies go out to the families for all those families involved in the two tragedies here," he said.

Utah mine rescuers suspend underground effort indefinitely. Officials say the miners may not be found. magvalley.com



Mathematician Atle Selberg dies, won Fields Medal

By Martin Weil The Washington Post

Atle Selberg, 90, who was known as one of the great mathematicians of the 20th century and was a winner of the Fields Medal, which is often considered the Nobel Prize of mathematics, died Aug. 6 at his home in Princeton, N.J. He had a heart ailment.

Since 1949, Selberg had been associated continuously with the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, the former academy of Albert Einstein and one of the most prestigious of American scholarly institutions.

The institute's director, Peter Goddard, described Selberg as "the mathematician giant" and said in a statement that "his far-reaching contributions have left a profound imprint on the world of mathematics."

Peter Sarnak, a professor at the institute's School of Mathematics, said in the statement released by the institute that Selberg "was a mathematician's mathematician."
Selberg possessed "a golden touch" and prepared the way for many future findings, Sarnak said.

The area in which Selberg specialized was analytic number theory, in the simplest terms, number theory can be made to accommodate a number of properties of the integers, which include the common numbers employed in daily life.

But modern number theory has reached a level of complexity and abstraction that

places full appreciation of its achievements beyond the grasp of the casual observer.

"I don't think that other people have had grave difficulties understanding my work," Selberg said in 1990. In its statement, the institute said he maintained "an understated view" of his accomplishments.

The Fields Medal was awarded to Selberg for his work on proving a challenging theory about the distribution of prime numbers. For years, mathematicians had believed that it could be proved only by the laborious application of ponderous techniques. In 1949, Selberg and another celebrated mathematician, Paul Erdos, achieved a proof through techniques of startling simplicity.

show and hopes the grounds expand so one day she can bring a horse to the fair.
"Our fair seems to grow and get better every year, so who knows, maybe one day we'll have grown enough that they'll have to do something more," Fleming said.

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Zach Mason.
"My mom has a friend who has kids in 4-H and so I got involved that way," said Mason, who brought a pig to the fair. "It has been a neat experience so far." He said the pig were a crowd draw, though the pigs seemed to do fine.
Baucum said number fluctuations are normal, but this year it peaked. It remains

unknown if the increase is a quirk or if plans will have to be made to accommodate similar growth in the future.
"Every year the numbers go up or down, so we really don't know if we'll have to plan for some sort of expansion in the future," she said. "This is a good problem, though, and we'll just deal with it as it comes."
Savannah Fleming, 10, brought a dairy heifer to a fair

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OTHER VIEWS

No good options for trailer-park dwellers

Lewiston Tribune

If Jim Birdsall were barely scraping by living in a trailer park, he might have more empathy for the people being forced out of the Thunderbird Mobile Home Park in Boise. Birdsall manages Boise's Department of Housing and Community Development. "You feel for people, but the dilemma is there are private property rights as well in this country," he says.

Cavalier? Maybe, but else can he say? Brady Hoffer, the owner of the Thunderbird, is selling the park to a developer who wants to build 70 homes on the site that now holds 30 trailers. Not manufactured homes, mind you. Trailers.

This is low-income housing for people who usually can't afford anything else. They certainly can't afford to move their homes. That costs at least \$6,000.

Trailer parks are often located between a rock and a hard place. Unable to move or sell their homes, residents still have to pay rent in the city. That leaves them at the mercy of park owners who can jack up rents without fear of losing tenants.

Hoffer may be a fine landlord. And developer Brad Klahr of Trifecta Land Holdings certainly doesn't seem like a fiend who twirls his moustache at the thought of evicting elderly widows. In fact, Klahr offers residents a rebate on their rent plus \$1,000 if they'll stay until December.

That's nice, but it ignores the magnitude of the dilemma park residents face. It's a dilemma that's not confined to one park on one city. Idaho is growing, and so is the need for undeveloped land now being used for trailer parks.

Birdsall says his agency has \$100,000 to help relocate some residents. That's assuming the residents qualify for assistance and can find space.

Ever try to find space for a pre-1980 din box? Good start.

Thunderbird resident Bob McCusker says Klahr "has a moral obligation to deal with us." Perhaps, but even Klahr can't solve in the inherent problems of life in a trailer park. Ideally, there would be enough money floating around to compensate people for their trailers and get them into housing where they don't have to pay to be evicted.

However, as trailer park residents know all too well, the world is not an ideal place.

Their view:

The Lewiston Tribune said that for residents of Idaho's trailer parks — who do tend to be among the state's poorest — there are no good remedies for Idaho's burgeoning growth and development.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It was fitting that White House political guru Karl Rove announced his resignation last week in an interview on the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal, the premier bulletin board for the conservative movement. Speaking to conservatives has been the centerpiece of Rove's distinctive political vision. That was his great strength — and his fatal weakness.

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

Under Rove and President Bush, Republican policy and legislative and electoral strategies intertwined. Bush aimed to pass his legislative agenda by unifying congressional Republicans rather than dividing Democrats. He sought to win elections more by increasing Republican turnout than by attracting independent and swing voters. His policy agenda — with the notable exceptions of education and immigration — promoted the other two goals by almost unwaveringly advancing conservative priorities that enthused Republicans and antagonized Democrats.

Each of these approaches reflected Rove's conviction that the heightened ideological conflict between the parties since the 1960s, particularly about social issues, had left very few genuine swing voters. In that environment, he believed, a president had little chance to attract support from voters or lawmakers outside his core coalition. Thus the key to a politician's success was writing and energizing his own party — even if that meant igniting passionate opposition from the other. Rather than seeking to reverse the polarization in American politics, Bush and Rove sought to channel it to their advantage.

Rove didn't construct this strategy alone. His focus on maximizing the contrast between the parties was built on the thinking of former House Speaker Newt Gingrich (like Rove, an autodidact who marinated himself in political history) and George Will (Rove was too much the visionary to



ignore opportunities for reaching new constituencies. "You are kidding yourself if you don't think there is constant reaching out," Rove told me in an interview last year.

But with Rove's leadership, the White House undertook a very specific kind of political outreach. Rather than seeking to reenergize the overall electorate with a message and agenda that appealed broadly across party lines, Rove targeted appeals at niche groups, such as the religiously devout blacks who were courted with grants from the White House initiative to fund faith-based social services. Rove took it as given that Bush could never convert the broad mass of voters skeptical of him, and he increasingly portrayed the intense opposition the president provoked as a badge of honor — proof that Bush was making tough decisions.

For a time, this strategy produced reliable dividends. During Bush's term, congressional Republicans voted together at rates not seen in a century, allowing the White House to smoothly pass its agenda despite narrow GOP majorities in both chambers. Bush's steadfast support from the Republican base, combined with the breakthrough voter-cohort tactics Rove helped design, produced a

massive GOP turnout that not only powered the president's re-election but carried his party to congressional gains in 2002 and 2004.

But Bush's second term has relentlessly revealed the limits of Rove's approach. Bush's margin of victory in 2004, measured as a share of the popular vote, was the smallest ever for a re-elected president. And because nearly half the country opposed him even at his high point, Bush's approval ratings plummeted to dangerous depths when events turned against him, as they did through 2005 in Iraq and at home, with Hurricane Katrina and the public rejection of his Social Security restructuring plan.

The collapse of Bush's public standing diminished his ability to move his ideas through Congress even while Republicans still held the majority. His refusal to include even sympathetic Democrats in decision-making on Iraq left him dangerously alone as conditions there deteriorated. The downward spiral culminated in last year's election in which Republicans lost the House and Senate, mostly because independents — the swing voters Rove believed were largely extinct — broke overwhelmingly against the GOP.

"He had a very self-conscious strategy of polarizing the country," said Stanley Greenberg, the Democratic operative who most matches Rove's sweep of vision, "and it polarized the country against them." Rove aspired not only to shape a single presidency but to design an enduring Republican majority. It's too early to know whether last year's Republican losses rendered a final verdict on that project, but the GOP now holds fewer House and Senate seats and governorships than before Bush took office, and Democrats have widened their lead in partisan identification among voters. Independents remain disaffected with Bush, threatening the GOP in 2008.

After Bush's disastrous second term, it's difficult to imagine that another president will try to govern with so much resistance to compromise and so little concern for opinions outside his coalition. Rove often maneuvered with great skill (and better humor than he's credited with), but he leaves Washington as a brilliant tactician in the service of a fundamentally flawed strategy.

Ronald Brownstein is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

Only Iraqis can prove the surge is working

The surge in Iraq working? That is the question that Gen. David Petraeus and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker will answer for us next month.

I, alas, am not interested in their opinions.

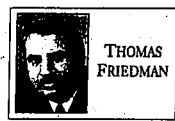
It is not because I don't hold both men in very high regard.

I do. But I'm still not interested in their opinions. I'm only interested in yours. Yes, you — the person reading this column. You know more than you think.

You see, I have a simple view about both Arab-Israeli peace-making and Iraqi surge-making, and it goes like this: Any Arab-Israeli peace overture that requires a Middle East expert to explain to us is not worth considering. It's going nowhere.

Either a peace overture is so obvious and grabs you in the gut — Answer Saudi's trip to Israel — or it's going nowhere. That is why the Saudi-Arab League peace overture is going nowhere. No emotional content. It was basically faxed to Israeli people, and they don't give you land for peace in a deal that comes over the fax.

Done with Iraqi surges. If it comes from the Middle East, explain to you why it is working. It's not working. To be sure, it is good news if the number of Iraqis found dead in Baghdad each night is diminishing. Indeed, it is good news if casualties are down everywhere that U.S. troops have made their presence felt. But it tells me is some-thing that was obvious from the start of the war, which Donald Rumsfeld ignored: When you put in large numbers of U.S. troops, you get security, and where you don't



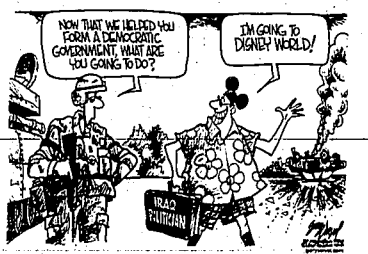
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you get insecurity.

There's only one thing at this stage that you truly impress me, and it is this: proof that there is an Iraq, proof that there is a coalition of Iraqi Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds who share our vision of a unified, multiparty, power-sharing, democratizing Iraq and who are willing to forge a social contract that will allow them to maintain such an Iraq — without U.S. troops.

Because if that is not the case, even if U.S. troops create more pockets of security via the surge, they will have no one to hand off these tasks to who can maintain them without us. In other words, the only people who can prove that the surge is working are the Iraqis, and to say they prove that is by showing that violence is down in areas where there are no U.S. troops or where U.S. troops have come on a quest.

Because many Americans no longer believe anything President Bush says about Iraq, he has outsourced the assessment of the surge to the firm of Petraeus & Crocker. But this puts them in an impossible position. I admire their efforts, and those of their soldiers, to try to bring something decent in Iraq, especially when you see who we are losing to — Sunni suicide jihadists and Shiite militants who are publicly killing Muslims by the dozen and



whose retrograde visions offer Iraqis only a future of tears. But we could never defeat them on our own. It's a village, and right now too many of the Iraqi villagers want work together.

Most likely the Bush team will see the surge as a "partial" success and needs more time. But that is like your contractor telling you that your home is almost finished — the bricks are up, but there's no cement. Thanks a lot.

The Democrats should not fight Petraeus & Crocker over their answer. They should redefine the question. They should say: "My fellow Americans, ask yourselves this: What will convey to you, in your gut — without anyone interpreting the question — that the surge is working and worth sustaining?"

My answer: If I saw something with my own eyes that I have not seen before — Iraqis Shiites, Kurds and Sunnis leading, declaring their willingness to work out their differences by a cease-fire, and are publicly asking us to stay until they do.

That's the only thing worth giving more time to develop.

But it may just be too late. And the surge happened in 2003, when it should have, in 2002, when it should have, in 2001, when it should have, in 2000, when it should have, in 1976 because of violence or U.N. sanctions. In short, it's a real team with a virtual country. That's what I fear the surge is trying to protect: a unified Iraq that exists only in the imagination and on foreign soccer fields.

Only Iraqis living in Iraq can prove otherwise. So far, I can't see it.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist with The New York Times.

YMCA celebrating 50 years in Twin Falls

The YMCA of Twin Falls, Inc. is a nonprofit community service organization whose mission is to build strong kids, strong families and strong communities by offering programs that build spirit, mind and body for all. We do this by following our core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Our programs enhance individual health and well-being, strengthen personal relationships and develop leadership skills.

The YMCA of Twin Falls, Inc. is celebrating 50 years in the Magic Valley community. Over the past 50 years, the YMCA has gone through many positive changes, many challenges and many opportunities that has led us to this point in existence in our community. In the past six months, the YMCA in Twin Falls Inc. has gone through some of all the above. With that said, we are very excited to be able to incorporate the Canyon Rim YMCA (Twin Falls Fitness Center) into our family for our members and community at large. By adding on a vibrant new facility into our YMCA, we are going through a period of transition and change and are currently reassessing and modifying our programs, looking at our staffing needs and strategically looking at ways on how

READERS COMMENT Karen Jachimowski

we can serve all people involved to the best of our abilities.

Over the next year we will be focusing on the following:

- Additional children and adult programming at all of our facilities (half-day preschool, parent-child classes, racquetball classes, computer classes, tumbling classes)
- Special Family Events (Halloween party, Friday family nights, health fair)

• Creating a welcoming environment with great customer service.

• Continue to clean and maintain our facilities to the highest degree possible.

With these future endeavors on our horizon, we look forward to opening our door for all the community to see on Saturday, Sept. 8, for our free day of food, prizes, fitness and fun at all of our locations. Please feel free to call the YMCA for more information on this family free fun day. 735-4384.

We look forward to another 50 years of serving the Magic Valley.

Karen Jachimowski is the chief executive officer of the YMCA of Twin Falls Inc.

AROUND THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN

Official: Police free female German captive

KABUL — Afghan police freed a female German hostage from a Kabul neighborhood and arrested a group of kidnapers early today, an Interior Ministry spokesman said.

The 31-year-old aid worker was freed during a raid in the western part of the capital not far from the restaurant where she was seized Saturday while dining with her husband, Zornary Beshari said. The woman's husband was not abducted.

"A group of kidnapers were arrested," Beshari said.

In Berlin, a spokeswoman for Germany's Foreign Ministry confirmed the woman was "in safety at the German Embassy" in Kabul.

On Sunday, Afghan television broadcast what it said was video of the woman calling for the release of unspecified prisoners while being prompted by a man on what to say.

The woman on the tape identifies herself as Christina Meier and holds up what appeared to be a German identification card with her name on it. Officials have not confirmed the woman's identity.

JAMAICA

Hurricane hits island as Category 4 storm

KINGSTON — Hurricane Dean pummeled Jamaica with gusting winds and torrential rains Sunday after the prime minister made a last-minute plea for residents to abandon their homes and head for shelter. Many residents ignored the call, however, while tourists holed up in resorts with hurricane-proof walls.

Dean, which had already killed eight people on its destructive march across the

Caribbean, triggered evacuation calls from the Cayman Islands to Texas, and forced the Space Shuttle to cut short its mission. Cruise ships changed course to avoid the storm, but some tourists in Jamaica could not get away before the island closed its airports late Saturday.

The National Hurricane Center said the first hurricane of the Atlantic season was projected to reach a Category 5 classification with sustained winds of 160 mph before crashing into the Cayman Islands today and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula after that. The Mexican mainland or Texas could be hit later.

Hurricane-force winds began lashing Jamaica on Sunday afternoon, said meteorologist Rebecca Waddington at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. Forecasters said Jamaica would take a near-direct hit with Dean's eye passing just to the south later Sunday night.

IRAQ

French foreign minister pays surprise visit

BAGHDAD — France's foreign minister paid an unprecedented and highly symbolic visit to Baghdad on Sunday — the first by a senior French official since the war started and a gesture to the American effort in Iraq after years of icy relations over the U.S.-led invasion. Bernard Kouchner said Paris wanted to "turn the page" and look to the future.

A top American general, meanwhile, said Iran's elite Revolutionary Guard had 50 men training Shiite militiamen in remote camps south of Baghdad.

Kouchner said he was not in Iraq to offer initiatives or proposals but to listen to ideas on how his country might help stop the devastating violence.

— The Associated Press

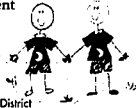
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When it comes to their young children, parents can often tell when a child is sick or not feeling his best. Be it coughing, restlessness or crying, typically one or two telltale signs arise indicating that something's not right. Vision problems aren't so easy to detect, which only emphasizes a parent's need for diligence in looking for certain indicators that a child could be struggling with his vision.

Astigmatism is essentially a fancy word describing an eye that is out of focus for both near and distant vision. Focus is distorted because the cornea, the clear dome covering the front of the eye, is not perfectly round. Headaches, eye strain and squinting are indicators of astigmatism. In certain cases, astigmatism is not problematic. However, when astigmatism is an issue, children could begin to ignore the affected eye and rely solely on the fully functioning eye.

Blepharitis refers to an inflammation of the edge of the eyelid, resulting in a burning or stinging sensation and possibly an itch. Parents often mistake blepharitis with allergies because children typically rub their eyes frequently and, in advanced cases, might have redness on the internal edge of the eyelids. Gently clean the eyelids and eyelashes to eliminate bacteria and debris. Also, apply a warm washcloth to the eyes for 5 minutes, three times per day.

Stye is a bacterial infection that occurs near the edge of the eyelid. Styes are not common in adults because adults are generally more inclined to clean their eyelids and eyelashes and are therefore less susceptible to bacterial infections. Children however, are not always so diligent. An external stye will infect an oil gland near the edge of the eyelid, while an internal stye begins deep in the eyelid and extends out to the edge. Antibiotics might be necessary to treat a stye and similar to treating blepharitis.



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Offense shines in ISU's first scrimmage

By Mark Uplak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — On a postcard perfect afternoon before a large crowd of on-lookers, Idaho State University held their first full football scrimmage Sunday afternoon.



And the results were as pleasing to head coach John Zamberlin as the day's weather. Offense, behind quarterbacks Luke Butler and Russel Hill, was on target, sharp and crisp, scoring six touchdowns against the ISU defensive units in the scrimmage that lasted almost two hours.

The defense is usually ahead at this time of the season, but our offense did some real good things today," Zamberlin said. Butler and Hill combined to go 19 of 36, good for 227 yards and four touchdowns. Butler threw the only interception after being bull rushed inside and releasing the ball before his target got open.

Running back Clint Knickrehm overpowered the defense at times, putting a physical beating on its teammates who often had to use two or three guys to bring him down.

Of course the flip side of the offense's performance is the defense did, and Zamberlin noted the work needed to be done. "We need to clean things up defensively. That's the focus starting

tomorrow, the fact that we need the defense to respond better after a score or a big play."

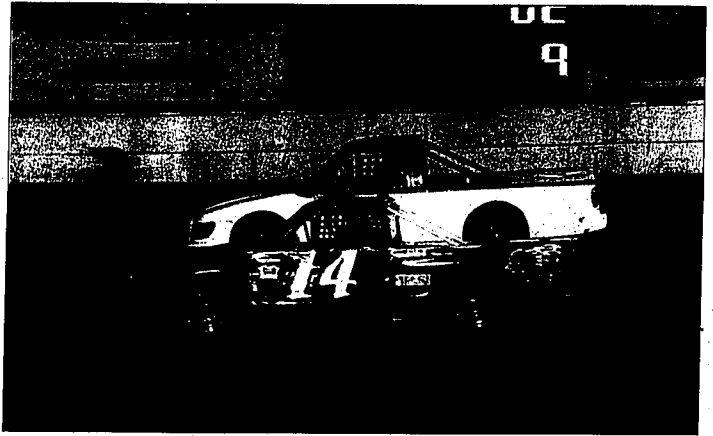
The play of Butler and Hill did nothing to dampen either's chances of getting the starting nod. Zamberlin didn't bite when the question was asked of anything's been settled yet. "Both played really well. They made the throws and protected the ball. Nobody's separated themselves yet, and that's a good thing ... they are having to fight for the job. That's good competition."

It's expected that the staff will name a starter in the next week or so in order to have the player get mentally ready for the opener Sept. 8 against Southern Oregon. ISU will have a second scrimmage next Saturday, Aug. 25.

Bengal Notes: Former Twin Falls quarterback Luc Martin, now playing tight end for the Bengals, finds himself with a sudden golden opportunity to make an impact due to an injury.

Projected starting tight end Jon Winn suffered a separated heel bone in his right leg during a workout Friday and will be lost from three to six weeks. That puts Martin on the first team, as he's basically the only tight end with any real game experience. Winn is out for the Southern Oregon game and is doubtful for the game at Oregon State on Sept. 15.

TRUCKIN' AT MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY



Alan Larson (14) sticks along side Drew Reitsma just before taking the lead in the final laps of the Intermountain Pro Trucks main event race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

Larson, McKean win big

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Alan Larson drove to his first win ever with the Intermountain Pro Trucks Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway, catching and passing Drew Reitsma late in the main event race.

Larson started deep in the field and as he tried to fight his way through traffic, Reitsma stretched his lead to nearly one-quarter of the track at the half-way point. However, 10 laps later, Larson had crept close enough to Reitsma to make his move and took the lead for good with just six laps remaining.

"I didn't think I could catch him at first, but then he was pushing out pretty bad and I could see that I was getting him a little bit," Larson said. Even though a timely caution would have put the pair side-by-side on a restart, it also would have brought the rest of the pack up with the duo — something Larson really did not want to see.

"I don't like these yellows. Everybody else catches up to you," Larson explained. "I just wanted to try and catch him on my own."

Larson's win, combined with Lou Anderson's eighth-place finish on the night, puts both in a tie for second in the points standings with two races remaining on the schedule. Kenny Vanderham kept control of his lead in the rankings with a fourth-place finish and the fastest qualifying time of 15.612, just under the track record of 15.602 set in 2004 by John Newhouse.

Budweiser Grand Nationals

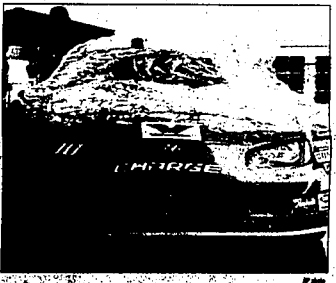
There is a new points leader in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division as Jerry McKean has taken over the lead from Louis Lopez with a main event win, his second

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — A steady rain on Sunday forced NASCAR to postpone the 3M Performance 400 Nextel Cup race until today. With more rain in the forecast, though, there was the possibility that the drivers would not get on track again until Tuesday morning — or even later.

"It's a situation that we sometimes have to deal with," NASCAR spokesman Ramsey Poston said. "It's not fun for anybody but, first, we'll do everything we can to get the race in tomorrow. If we can't get it in today, we'll do everything we can to get it in Tuesday."

The National Weather Service was calling for an 80-percent chance of rain today, but dropping to 40 percent on Tuesday and to 30 percent on Wednesday, with scattered thunderstorms



Scott Riggs' cars are covered in the rain prior to the NASCAR 3M Performance 400 auto race at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Sunday.

possible each day. The Cup transporters are due in Bristol, Tenn., Thursday afternoon to set up for Saturday night's

Sharpie 500.

The Michigan race is one of four remaining events. Please see RACE, Page B4

Meanwhile, Louis Lopez, who needed a good finish in order to hold on to his lead in the points battle, was hampered by traffic throughout the 30-lap race but managed to finish third.

NAPA Pony Stocks

NAPA Pony Stocks driver Jason Whited was able to hold off Bill Miles and Josh Pitz for a main event win, but the battle was intense as the top three drivers in the points standings each wanted the victory. In the final laps it was Whited and Miles digging for the win with Pitz and Jonathon Gomez battling for the third spot. With the victory, Whited gained two points toward the 2007 champi-

onship on Miles, while Pitz has dropped to nine points back of the leader.

Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks

Stacey Jensen made his first trip to Victory Lane in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks after leading all but the first lap of the main event race. A caution at lap 12 erased the lead he had built between himself and the rest of the pack, but he was able to regain it on the restart. Jensen got the car sideways en route to the checkered flag as he rounded Turn 4 but straightened it out and held on for the win. Shelia Harms took home

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Giants slip by Ravens

By David Glasberg
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — A hard-hitting preseason game between the New York Giants and Baltimore Ravens produced far more injuries than touchdowns.

New York won 13-12 Sunday night, but both teams lost key players during a physical affair.

Two members of the Giants' starting defense left in the second quarter. Safety Will Demps, who started all 16 games last season, dislocated his elbow and cornerback Sam Madison pulled a hamstring.

New York also lost two offensive players. Wide receiver Michael Jennings had three catches for 31 yards before rupturing his Achilles' tendon, and Steve Smith, who caught a touchdown pass, left with a concussion.

Ravens cornerback Samari Rolle and receiver Mark Clayton sprained their ankles. In opening the preseason with a 29-3 rout of Philadelphia, Baltimore did not commit a turnover and was penalized only three times. Against the Giants, the Ravens had one turnover and received nine penalties in the first half alone.



New York Giants running back Brandon Jacobs runs the ball against the Baltimore Ravens during the first quarter Sunday in Baltimore.

"That was a disappointing first half. We made mistakes and committed penalties after not doing either of those last week," Ravens coach Brian Billick said at halftime. "I thought we'd have better focus, I really did."

The game was as sloppy as it was physical. New York (1-1) was penalized 11 times for 106 yards, and Baltimore (1-1) was called for 11 penalties totaling 66 yards.

Ravens quarterback Steve McNair played three series, going 5-for-6 for 49 yards with one interception.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Ochoa wins second straight tournament title at Canadian Women's Open

EDMONTON, Alberta — Lorena Ochoa won the Canadian Women's Open for her second straight victory and fifth of the season, closing with a 2-under 69 on Sunday for a three-stroke victory over Paula Creamer. The top-ranked Mexican star, coming off her first major victory to overlay into the Women's British Open at St. Andrews, had a 16-under 268 total on the Royal Mayfair course. She earned \$337,500 to raise her tour-leading total to \$2,638,500.

McNulty wins first Champions Tour major at The Tradition while shooting 16-under

SUNRIVER, Ore. — Mark McNulty Won The Tradition for his first Champions Tour major, shooting a 4-under 68 for a five-stroke victory over David Edwards. McNulty double-bogeyed the 18th hole at Crosswater Golf Club to finish at 16-under 272. He earned \$390,000 for his sixth career victory on the 50-and-over tour. Edwards, tied for the lead with McNulty after the third round, had a 79 to finish at 11 under. D.A. Weirby was 10 under after a 72.

Rookie Snedeker captures first tour title at Wyndham Championship

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Rookie Brandt Snedeker won his first PGA Tour title, shooting a 9-under 63 for a two-stroke victory in the Wyndham Championship. The 26-year-old former Vanderbilt player finished at 22-under 266 on the Forest Oaks course and earned \$300,000. Tim Petrovic, tied with Snedeker with two holes to play, shot a 67 to tie for second with Jeff Overton (70) and Billy Myhrfl (67).

Ilonen wins Scandinavian Masters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Finland's Mikko Ilonen won the Scandinavian Masters by two shots when Germany's Martin Kaymer double-bogeyed the final hole.

—The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cooler temperatures with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Mild with partly cloudy skies overnight. Lows in the 50s to upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Even cooler with passing clouds overhead. Highs in the low 60s.

BURLEIGH/BUFFETT FORECAST

Today: Breezy with possible gusty winds. Temperatures cooler with highs in the 60s.
Tonight: Continued breezy and gusty. Partly cloudy with lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: A touch cooler with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 60s.

IDAHO FORECAST

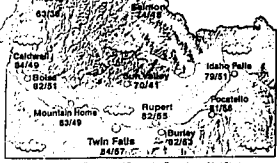
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

An upper level low pressure system will keep temperatures cool today with mostly cloudy skies. Today and tonight there will be a slight chance for a light shower or two.

Today Highs: 61 to 73. Tonight's Lows: 36 to 47.
 Temperatures will remain cooler for today and tomorrow, as a high pressure system will be in the area. On Wednesday, high pressure will be in the area, so temperatures will not be again.

NORTHERN UTAH

Fair skies will be seen today and this week. Temperatures will also be warm with dry weather.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 64	Low 57	60/58	67/67	69/59	90/81

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Precip
Albuquerque	81	52	0.00"
Boise	74	53	0.00"
Colorado Springs	80	53	0.00"
Denver	80	53	0.00"
El Paso	79	53	0.01"
Fort Collins	80	54	0.00"
Grand Junction	80	51	0.00"
Las Vegas	86	51	0.00"
Phoenix	86	51	0.00"
Portland	71	30	0.00"
San Francisco	71	30	0.00"

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Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 64 Yesterday's Low: 57 Normal High/Low: 63/30 Record High/Low: 99/14 Heat Index: 68 Wind Chill: 50	Yesterday: 0.00" Normal: 0.01" Monthly: 0.30" Year to Date: 0.21"	Yesterday's Maximum: 42% Yesterday's Minimum: 73% Today's Maximum: 42% Today's Minimum: 17%	Yesterday: 29.84 PSI Today: 29.84 PSI	Today: 6:51 AM, 8:20 PM Yesterday: 6:51 AM, 8:20 PM Tomorrow: 6:51 AM, 8:20 PM	Today: 100 Yesterday: 100 Tomorrow: 100

Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset	U.V. INDEX
Today: Waxing Crescent Tomorrow: First Quarter Next: Full Moon	Today: 7:24 AM, 6:51 PM Tomorrow: 7:54 AM, 7:18 PM	Low

REGIONAL FORECAST

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque	69-81	70-82	Chicago	66-78	67-79
Boise	61-73	62-74	Dallas	75-87	76-88
Butte	58-70	59-71	Denver	62-74	63-75
Colorado Springs	68-80	69-81	Detroit	64-76	65-77
Denver	68-80	69-81	Houston	78-90	79-91
El Paso	65-77	66-78	Los Angeles	72-84	73-85
Fort Collins	68-80	69-81	Memphis	68-80	69-81
Grand Junction	65-77	66-78	Minneapolis	64-76	65-77
Idaho Falls	61-73	62-74	New York	72-84	73-85
Las Vegas	80-92	81-93	Phoenix	78-90	79-91
Phoenix	80-92	81-93	Portland	64-76	65-77
Portland	64-76	65-77	San Antonio	78-90	79-91
San Francisco	64-76	65-77	Seattle	64-76	65-77
Seattle	64-76	65-77	Tampa	78-90	79-91
Tampa	78-90	79-91	Washington DC	68-80	69-81
Washington DC	68-80	69-81	Wichita	68-80	69-81

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	61-73	62-74	Edmonton	58-70	59-71
Halifax	58-70	59-71	Montreal	64-76	65-77
London	64-76	65-77	Ottawa	64-76	65-77
Quebec	64-76	65-77	Vancouver	64-76	65-77
Toronto	64-76	65-77	Winnipeg	64-76	65-77

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Federer beats Blake, becomes fifth-youngest to win 50 career tournaments

By Joe Kay
 Associated Press writer

MASON, Ohio — Fifty for Federer.
 Top-ranked Roger Federer reached another measure of tennis greatness on Sunday, winning his 50th tournament title by beating James Blake 6-1, 6-4 in the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters.

The 26-year-old Swiss star became the fifth-youngest player in history to reach 50, and only the ninth overall in the Open Era — since 1968 — to win so many tournaments. Given the way he's playing, he's eyeing the U.S. Open as No. 51.

Federer almost got the notoriety with a week earlier in Montreal, where he lost the title match to Novak Djokovic in a third-set tiebreaker. This time, he set the tone right away against the eighth-ranked Blake, who was playing in only his second Masters championship match.

Dressed in all-white on a muggy, 92-degree afternoon, Federer extended his mastery of Blake — and all Americans, for that matter.

Federer improved to 7-0 against Blake, who has won only one of their 19 sets — off a tiebreaker in the semifinals at the U.S. Open last year. He's not the only hard-hitting American who can't figure out

how to handle the Federer's overall excellence.

Federer has won 35 straight matches against Americans since he lost to Andy Roddick in the semifinals at Montreal on Aug. 9, 2005, an astounding streak of dominance. During that span, different Americans have risen and fallen, but none has broken through.

Blake was playing catch-up right from the start. Federer served a pair of aces to open the match, then broke Blake's serve in the next game to take control. The 27-year-old American had three break chances in the fifth game of the opening set, which lasted 20 points and ended with Federer's emphatic forehand volley.

Opponents rarely get such chances against Federer. Deflated that he let it slip away, Blake was broken at 0-40 in the next game. Federer then served it out.

Blake overcame four double faults to hold serve in the opening game of the second set, but was on the defensive the rest of the way. Federer broke him to go up 4-3, then fought off a couple of break points in the next game to retain control.

Finally, he raised both arms in celebration after his ninth ace of the match gave him the title and, in his words, "a very special number."

Race

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 scheduled prior to the start of the 10-race Chase for the championship.

"Asked what would happen if the race could not be run this week, Poston said, "Although we certainly hope to get it in, and plan to get it in this week, if we had to move it, the race would be scheduled for the weekend after Thanksgiving, making it the first race on the schedule."

He said that would also make the Michigan race the final event of the Chase and the Sept. 16 event at New Hampshire International Speedway would become the 26th and final race of the regular season, instead of the start of the Chase.

The postponement, which came about 45 minutes after the scheduled 2:20 p.m. start of the 200-lap event, was a disappointment to everyone.

morning," said Frank Kerr, crew chief for rookie David Reutimann. "You're getting your stuff ready and getting prepared for the race."

"The weather has really let everybody down and it doesn't look much better for tomorrow. Hopefully, we'll get it in sometime."

Eddie Wood, co-owner of Wood Brothers/FTG Racing, said everybody in the NASCAR garage has been through these situations before and knows what to do, no matter how frustrating the waiting.

"Everything in this garage, you adapt," Wood said. "Whatever happens right now, you adapt to. Or a minute from now. It makes no difference. If we have to stay here until Wednesday. If that's what the plan is, it's OK. We're here. You can't do anything about the weather, so you can adapt to the preparations so they do get a window, we'll be ready to go."

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Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District Budgeted Operating Expenditures for Fiscal Year 2007-2008

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes categories like Personnel, Materials, Fuel, and Equipment.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on said dates:

- A CONDITIONAL USE BY TRUSTEES (Rock Lodge Estates) on property consisting of approximately six point two (6.2) +/- acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 18 East B. M., and addressed approximately 3825 North 3700 East, Kimberly, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone.
A PRELIMINARY PLAT BY Traun, LLC (Rock Lodge Estates) on property consisting of approximately seven and one half (7.5) +/- acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 18 East B. M., and addressed approximately 3825 North 3700 East, Kimberly, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone.

Final Plat: Sunset Ridge Subdivision

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 13th day of September at the Main Hemphill 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 September 13, 2007 Public Hearing.

YOUR AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

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FOUND A spur on Hwy 70 North of Shoshone on 726. Call 539-4500.

FOUND cat, 7 miles S. of TF, young, black, short haired, black with white toes & paws. 733-7530

FOUND cat, long haired, gray/white, dew-clawed. Very friendly. 410-2008

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FOUND chicken feed bottom of garage sale costume. Please call 733-7633

FOUND dog, Collar/Tag # 2740 or 2637/258

FOUND dog, black and white, near Farmers Corner in Burley, Fremont, Platte, and Hwy 20. 208-682-7829 iv mag

FOUND dog, looks like Gordon Shepherd, in the Myers area. 1-2 year old female. 678-9211 or 219-0339

FOUND pigs, broodette at Bonanza Motors in Burley. Call to identify. 208-378-1234

FOUND puppy, 8/15/07 a black fluffy puppy. North of Wendell. Call 538-0722 to identify.

LOST Black Lab, large, white on chin with a red collar and pig tag. Mary Jane, Unit 48, 291 Jefferson, Twin Falls, ID 83308

LOST dog, 1 year old female, red needs muzz. wearing black collar. 208-678-7438

LOST dog, Jack Russell Terrier at 155 S. and Park Ave. in Burley. Mary Jane, Unit 48, 291 Jefferson, Twin Falls, ID 83308

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LOST Border Collie, at 850 S. Hoyburn, Missing collar & tags, name is Moby. 208-678-7438

LOST Chocolate Lab & Golden Retriever X. Lab has purple collar, and North of Jerome. Call 203-324-5314.

LOST dog, American English, male, all white, male, on the Interstate by milepost 205 Burley. Has chip, reward offered. 208-226-2332 or 211-2332

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FOUND

- 1. Border Collie female, black & white adult, Tyler St.
2. Collie Cross male pup, white and tan, docked tail, 2684 E. 3700 N.
3. 2 Hound/Lab Cross black & white female, 3400 N. 4200 E.
4. Border/Spinal Cross female, black & white young adult Orchard St.
5. Black Lab Cross neutered male adult, Polk & Piler
6. Grey Hound Cross male, dark gray pup, Hansen Bridge.
7. Beagle male adult, green collar, Twin Falls Gun Club.
8. Chocolate Lab adult male, green collar says Remington, 500 block of 3rd Ave. E.
9. Lab/Pit Cross black & white, female adult, 3044 N. 4900 E., Murtaugh.
10. Pit Bull male yellow & white adult, 3044 N. 4900 E., Murtaugh
11. Yellow Lab male adult, 100 block 7th Ave. N.

ADOPTIONS

- 1. Border Collie spayed female adult.
2. Pit Cross female 12 week pup.
3. Aussie/Lab Cross, male adult.
4. Dalmatian Cross female 12 week pup.
5. McNabb Cross pup.
6. Shepherd Cross male pup.
7. Black Lab Cross male pup.
8. Black Lab older female, id.
9. Border Collie Cross female, young adult.
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EDUCATION Buhl School District is accepting applications for a High School Special Education Teacher for the 2007-08 school year. Application are available at the District Office

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EDUCATION Canyonside Christian School is seeking applications for Certified Elementary Teachers

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— Christine Rosenbloom, professor nutrition, Georgia State University

Sometimes they help keep you healthy, but do your homework first



Cary Nixon buys vitamins at a GNC store in Pittsburgh. While dietary supplements are a booming business — as of 2006, the industry was worth almost \$23 billion annually, according to the *Nutrition Business Journal* — we don't have a lot of research about them.

Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Every month Sydney Ferguson, 40, spends about \$70 on specialty vitamins and dietary supplements because she wants to avoid the heart disease and diabetes that run in her family.

Although she eats well and exercises regularly, she feels like that regimen is an investment in her health.

"My philosophy now is, you either pay for your health up front, which for me is taking vitamins and supplements, or you pay for it in the end, taking medications with a lot of different side effects (and that cost) exorbitant amounts of money," Ferguson says.

As a result, she says, she has more energy, she gets fewer colds, and her husband says her memory has improved.

But how much credit the contents of those bottles deserve for her current well-being remains a big unknown.

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ally (\$4.6 billion from herbs and other botanicals), according to the *Nutrition Business Journal* — we don't have a lot of research about them.

According to 1994's Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act, dietary supplements are foods, even though they can be used like drugs. But, unlike drug companies, manufacturers traditionally haven't had to test their formulas or prove the supplements even work.

Even medical studies of supplements often show conflicting results. "All studies aren't created equal," says Dr. Mark Ebell, associate professor of family medicine at the Medical College of Georgia. "If the study isn't well-designed biases can creep in. A poorly designed study may give you the wrong answers."

Despite those unknowns, many health experts also acknowledge it's possible to find a supplement that benefits you if you do your homework. "It's kind of empowering

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Who needs 'em, anyway?

Dietary supplements may be appropriate if:

- You don't eat well. If you eat less than five total servings of fruits and vegetables daily, it may be difficult to get all of the vitamins and minerals your body needs. Also, if you eat only one or two times a day, you may be limiting the number and variety of servings you eat from the various food groups.
- You're a vegetarian. If you're a vegetarian, you may not consume enough calcium, iron, zinc and vitamins B-12 and D. You can get these nutrients naturally from nonmeat sources, such as fortified soy products, green leafy vegetables, legumes, whole-grain products and nuts. If you aren't able to regularly consume these foods, dietary supplements may be necessary.
- You consume less than 1,200 calories a day. Low-calorie diets limit the types and amounts of foods you eat and, in turn, the types and amounts of nutrients you receive. Unless monitored by a doctor, a low-calorie diet isn't usually recommended.
- You have a medical condition that affects how your body absorbs, stores or excretes nutrients. If your diet has limited variety because of food allergies or intolerance to certain foods, such as dairy products, you may benefit from a dietary supplement.
- Also, if you have a disease of your liver, gallbladder, intestines or pancreas, or if you've had surgery on your digestive tract, you may not be able to digest and absorb nutrients properly. In such cases, your doctor may recommend that you take dietary supplements.
- You're a postmenopausal woman. After menopause, women experience a "sudden drop" in estrogen levels, which increases bone loss. To keep bones strong and to decrease bone loss, you need calcium as well as vitamin D — the vitamin essential for absorbing calcium. Women who don't obtain enough calcium and vitamin D through foods could benefit from taking a calcium sup-

plement with vitamin D.

You're a woman who has heavy menstrual bleeding. If you have heavy menstrual bleeding, you may need additional iron to replace the iron depleted by blood loss. Iron deficiency can lead to anemia, a condition in which blood is low in hemoglobin, the substance which carries oxygen to tissues.

• You're pregnant or trying to become pregnant. During this time, you need more of certain nutrients, especially calcium, folate and iron. Folate is needed very early in pregnancy to help protect your baby against neural tube birth defects, such as incomplete closure of the spine (spina bifida). Iron helps prevent fatigue by helping you make the red blood cells necessary to deliver oxygen to you and your baby. Your doctor can recommend a dietary supplement. It's important to start taking a supplement before becoming pregnant.

You smoke. Tobacco decreases the absorption of many vitamins and minerals, including vitamin C, folate, magnesium and calcium. But dietary supplements won't make up for the major health risks caused by smoking. The safest option is to avoid all tobacco products.

You drink excessively. Long-term excessive alcohol consumption can limit the digestion and absorption of several vitamins and minerals, including vitamin B-1, iron, zinc, magnesium and folate. In addition, you may substitute alcohol for food, resulting in a diet lacking in essential nutrients. Excessive drinking is defined as more than two drinks a day for men under age 65 and more than one drink a day for men over 65 and women. Taking dietary supplements, however, won't make up for the major health risks caused by excessive alcohol consumption.

— Source: Mayo Clinic

The familiar Y-silhouettes/jeans/jackets formula has been scrambled a bit for back-to-school 2007.



Back-to-school styles for teens break away from the pack

By Suzanne S. Brown
The Denver Post

Teens shopping for back-to-school clothes are looking for styles that will make them distinctive rather than echo what everyone else is wearing.

"People who are really into fashion don't want as many basic styles. They want items that are unique," says Lindsay Welsh, Juniors fashion buyer for Macy's West.

Printed fabrics, oversized tops, wide-leg jeans and layered silhouettes are among the top trends for fall, she says.

"Patterns speak to people and let them create their own look," Welsh says, noting that young trendsetters started wearing prints this summer

and will continue in the fall, with vintage motifs, rock 'n' roll inspiration and even classics like plaids working their way into wardrobes.

The big top is another popular summer item that will find its way into fall outfits, the fashion buyer says.

"Juniors grabbed up the volume top — trapezes, baby dolls, bubbles," Welsh says. Tops worn as mindresses over shorts for summer can pair with leggings or jeans and boots when the weather turns cool.

Welsh says big tops in sweater knits and darker fabrics will replace the jersey- and T-shirt-weight ones that were popular for summer.

Jeans are getting fresh treatment for fall too. Denim in bright colors, and gray or dark washes are the newest

treatments. In silhouettes, skinny shapes are still around, but teens might find the wide-leg styles more figure-friendly, Welsh says. "Boots are always the best sellers, but we have a lot of wide-leg pants on the floor for fall."

Which brings up the other major trend: layering. The ultimate way to personalize an outfit is to mix and match a top, vest and jeans with a swingy jacket or roomy "boyfriend" cardigan. "Outerwear used to be your basic coverup in black or gray," Welsh says. "But now it's a great way to express your fashion sense. In a short volume jacket, a double-breasted style or one in a plaid or print.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT LESSON DID LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD LEARN?

JOHNNY?

TO NEVER TAKE GOODIES TO A GRANDMOTHER WHO HAS A FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

(ALLIEN LISTEN TO THIS?)

(URGENT GROW UP TO BE A CUBE.)

CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT? HOW UNREALISTIC CAN HE GET?

IT'S A GOOD THING THAT PRINCEZ GALLAHAD AND HIS HORSE TRAINER MADE A LOT OF MONEY BECAUSE IT'S LIKE MAKING TO BE SUPERHEROING HIM!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WAY UP IN THE MOUNTAINS? FAR AWAY FROM HERE?

COMPLETELY AWAY FROM EVERYTHING!

THEY HATE CABLE DON'T THEY?

Brevity By Guy & Rodé

ARE THOSE EXTENSIONS, BOB?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

ALICE, YOU HAVE THE HIGHEST SALARY IN THE DEPARTMENT. BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE WHAT IT IS.

DILBERT, YOU HAVE THE HIGHEST SALARY IN THE DEPARTMENT. BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE WHAT IT IS.

I CAN'T BELIEVE I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE.

YEAH, ESPECIALLY SINCE YOU'RE THE HIGHEST PAID MANAGER.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

WE'RE OUT AND BACK! MY GOD! MY GOD! MY GOD!

I CAN'T BELIEVE I LEAVE IT TO YOU!

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOOD THIS TIME!

SINGS: HMM? ON HIS A THEROSTRIP. A WHAT? HE FOLLOWED ME HOME. YOU GUYS SHOULD GO TO A MOTEL!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toise

Mr. Winters! Stop!

It's been brought to my attention that you have been growing a lot of them in the basement.

It's summertime. The cold, damp air helps them sprout berries.

...And the King of beer?

Helps me forget Ah have the shin bones...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT? AND ANTHONY? HE'S GOING TO BE THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Pharmaco.

HE WRITES DRUG SIDE EFFECT WARNINGS.

AH, A HEALTH SCARE PROVIDER!

Luann By Greg Evans

WHAT? LOOK AT YOU?!! STYLING!!

YEP, THE SLOUCHY, SLOBBY THING IS DONE, MY FRIEND.

IT'S TIME TO STEP OUT FROM MY PLASTIC NEAT 'N' CLASSY!

SO I GUESS YOU DON'T WANNA CHUG A SOO? AND SCAB? GROSS? MUST?

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

MALLARD'S TEACHER-TRANSLATION #17

INSTEAD OF A BORING LECTURE, LET'S BREAK UP INTO SMALL GROUPS AND DISCUSS THE BOOK...

ACTUALLY MEANS:

"DEAL OR NO DEAL" WAS SO CAPTIVATING LAST NIGHT THAT I DIDN'T EVEN START THE STUPID BOOK...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

ZEBRA IS SUED BY THE CROCS.

COUNSEL, I'VE CALLED YOU IN HERE BECAUSE YOU GOT WORD OF SOME UNPROFESSIONAL BEHAVIOR DURING PRE-TRIAL PROCESSING.

NOW AS AN UNDER-ESTIMATED UNDERDOG, YOU TRIED TO ASK QUESTIONS OF MR. MAMMAM AND MR. RAT DO WHAT?

HE'S BEEN MAKING YOUR MAMMAM JOKES.

UNRELIABLE. DID YOU RESPOND?

I PUNCHED HIS PARANETAL OUT A SIXTH STORY WINDOW!

OH, MY LORD. I SAID I WAS SORRY YOUR HONOR.

TOO GOOD SHE DIDN'T TAKE ME OFF YOUR MAMA.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU KNOW NELSON, YOU'RE MY FAVORITE GRANDPSON.

BUT I'M YOUR ONLY GRANDPSON AREN'T I?

YEP.

IF YOU HAD OTHER GRANDSONS WOULD YOU TELL THEM ALL THEY WERE YOUR FAVORITE?

PROBABLY, BUT ONLY SO THEY WOULDN'T BE JEALOUS OF YOU.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

MAMMA/LOOK WHAT CAME IN THE MAIL! IT'S A POSTCARD FROM THE PARKERS!

GRANDPO- OUR CAREER PLAN HAS BEEN DELAYED. PUT ON A SPECIAL CARD SUNSET AFTER ANOTHER! WEATHER WILL FORCE US TO EXTEND OUR TRIP. WE'RE NEAR!

SO THEY'RE TRYING TO PUNISH YOU WHERE THEY ARE?

IT'S MOSTLY BECAUSE I'M NOT!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HOW? CAN WE TALK?

OF COURSE ZITS?

THERE'S A LOT ON MY MIND AND I REALLY FEEL LIKE PEARING MY HEART OUT.

FEEL FREE TO START PEARING FRONT OF ME ANYTIME.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

LET'S SEE... GAVEL, CARROLL, LIGHTER FLAIR, MANDARIN.

WELL, THIS IS ALL USELESS WITHOUT ANY MEAT. WANT IT, EARL... EARL?

PESSIMISM IS OPPORTUNISM

Strange Brew By John Deering

April 5th - Morale is low as it appears we have been going in circles...

Relationships are in limelight, Aquarius

—IF AUG. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This could be a year to re-evaluate your life. Your relationship could feel shaky at times and your job could call for inconvenient travel. You will need to find a good balance between stress and rest. Tap your social abilities, as your intuitive powers will be at their strongest together with your sharp wit. The fall will see you wanting to embark on new orientations. This may well be for the better, although the spring could bring its share of ego conflicts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One of those days to keep a low profile, stop haggling, and start proper planning, organizing or training after work, have a good time with your children and spouse. Do not be deceived in financial matters.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A sultry day for love — and nothing works as you want at home. Beware of letting the water overflow when filling your bathtub. Patience is a virtue you know well and which will help you cope. No sarcasm, please.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If your home is in need of repair, grab the phone and request quotes. Fantastic deals

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

are to be had for wall building, paints and wallpapering. Initially grumpy, you'll be a darling to your loved ones in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your children will get on your nerves, and they're just about to ruin their clothing. If not their knees. Your intuition is excellent; tap it for the name of your next holiday resort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The day feels like a holiday. Everything flows with happiness and it's a romantic day if over. Romance is not strong enough yet for a lasting commitment. Existing partners may prove slightly deceitful or disappointing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your home is your castle. Look after it, help is there and say naught to that annoying neighbor. Be easy with your secret affairs unless you want a scandal erupting on Saturday. There's much love there even if some don't agree with your love life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cut your big project by a large margin to make it manageable. A trip may be cancelled at the last minute soon, so don't make too many firm commitments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're finishing at long last a very responsible work project and the final touch will be tomorrow. Be as thorough as usual and don't blame others if you're a little late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think through your business endeavors with your clear mind and sweep away helpless feelings. Your project is beautiful but may take a few more weeks to take off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's probably best to do all research necessary for your career, even though your mind is locked into sexy musings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The limelight is on your partnerships, whether involving love or business. Beware: Your children may also play pranks today. Make an effort to show passionate emotions that are long buried.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not a day for ironing your wedding dress or washing the crystal glasses. Chattering away your lover may be fun tonight.

COMICS

Family unsure how to take child's conflicting stories



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

manage it, you pay your parents a visit so you can tell them the good news. Put it this way: "Mom, Dad, I have a once-in-a-lifetime gift for you. Meet your son-in-law! I know you'll grow to love him as much as I do." Then duck.

I recommend that your mother ask Madison's pediatrician for a referral to a child psychologist who specializes in abuse. Through discussion, art projects and play sessions, he or she can evaluate the situation and determine what did or did not happen.

In the meantime, Madison should not be alone with her grandfather unless she is closely supervised.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old recent college graduate. I have a great job and live in a country club community. My problem is, my boyfriend and I eloped, and I have yet to tell my ultra-traditional parents. They have never met him, as they live up north and I am in Florida.

Do you have any advice on how to tell them that I am married?

— SERIOUSLY SCARED

DEAR SERIOUSLY SCARED: The longer you hold off telling your parents, the more angry and disappointed they will be. I suggest that as soon as you and your husband can possibly

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée's parents told us they would help us pay for our wedding and sent him a check.

I am the one designated to plan this affair, but my fiancée refuses to give me access to the money and says his parents gave the money to "him" for our wedding. He would rather I make the purchases and then ask him for a reimbursement. The check was made out to him. Should I feel any right to have access to the money?

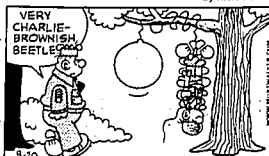
— CONFUSED OR CONTROLLED

DEAR CONFUSED OR CONTROLLED: It sounds like this issue came up when it did. In the future, while your fiancée's parents give you (both) also be controlled by him? You should definitely have access to the money without having to go hat in hand to him.

Many marriages have ended over issues of money and control, and my advice to you, before you get any closer to the altar, is to sign up for premarital counseling with your fiancée to be absolutely sure you're on the same page before marrying him.

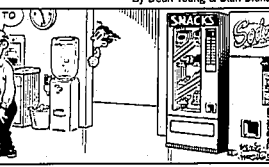
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By Mort Walker



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



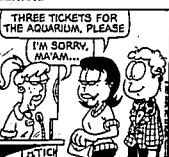
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



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By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



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By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 2007. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On Aug. 20, 1968, the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact states began invading Czechoslovakia to crush the "Prague Spring" liberalization drive of Alexander Dubcek's regime.

On this date

In 1833, Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was born in North Bend, Ohio.

In 1865, President Andrew Johnson formally declared the Civil War over, months after fighting had stopped.

In 1914, German forces occupied Brussels, Belgium, during World War I.

In 1920, pioneering American radio station 8MK in Detroit (later WWJ) began daily broadcasting.

In 1940, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill paid tribute to the Royal Air Force, saying, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

In 1953, the Soviet Union publicly acknowledged it had tested a hydrogen bomb.

In 1955, hundreds of people were killed in anti-French rioting in Morocco and Algeria.

In 1964, President Johnson signed the Economic

Opportunity Act, a nearly \$1 billion anti-poverty measure.

In 1977, the U.S. launched Voyager 2, an unmanned spacecraft carrying a 12-inch copper phonograph record containing greetings in dozens of languages, samples

of nature and sounds of music.

In 1886, postal employee Patrick Henry Sherrill went on a deadly rampage at a post office in Edmond, Okla., shooting 14 fellow workers to death before killing himself.

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TO DO FOR YOU

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Topics will include cesarean deliveries, nonconforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Brain Injury Support Group to host picnic Tuesday

The Brain Injury Support Group will hold a summer picnic from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Thomson Park in

Carriage Lane in Twin Falls. The picnic is for people who have had a brain injury and for their family, friends and caregivers. Free admission. Reservations are required; call 732-2126.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

About C-sections

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the

fourth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The class will discuss cesarean birth and tour the hospital.

Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR/first aid.

A first-aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The class combines first aid and CPR training under

the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W. or e-mail: ranona@magicalvalley.com.

For tortillas, these blues have it

Los Angeles Times

Quiere un taco? Think blue. Food scientists in Mexico and Venezuela have found that tortillas made with blue corn have 20 percent more protein, 9 percent less starch and a more healthful glycemic index than their white corn cousins.

"In addition to having a prettier — or fancier — color,

blue corn appears to have interesting functional properties on human metabolism, particularly regarding antioxidant and glycemic features," writes author Juscelino Torres, professor of biochemistry and nutrition at Universidad Central de Venezuela in Caracas. The study appeared online in the Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture.

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Study: More kids being treated for sleep disorders

Los Angeles Times

People tend to think of sleep problems as adult problems, connected to trouble with weight, diet, stress or depression. But more and more children are having trouble sleeping — and more often than not, a new study finds, treatment comes in the form of a pill.

The trend is concerning, the study authors say, because sleep deprivation can lead to headaches, irritability, impaired concentration and even lead to attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder.

In addition, little is known about the consequences of

the prescriptions children are being given to deal with their sleep disturbances. Neither their safety nor effectiveness has been studied in young people.

In the report, published in the Aug. 13 issue of the journal Sleep, researchers at Ohio State University in Columbus analyzed 18.6 million cases of sleep disorders in patients ages 17 or younger.

They found that 81 percent of the cases resulted in a drug prescription to treat the problem. Only 7 percent of patients received dietary counseling, and only 22 percent were given behavioral therapies such as psychotherapy or stress-man-

agement counseling.

The data, collected from 1993 to 2004 as part of the National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey, consisted of nationwide records of visits to doctors within all areas of medical practice.

The high rates of sleep-disorder prescriptions are supported by industry figures.

According to a drug trend report published by Medco, a company that processes prescription-drug claims, sedative or hypnotic drug prescriptions grew at a rate of 14.4 percent in 2006, faster than any other class of medications. Medco also reported large increases in sleep-aid prescriptions made to chil-

dren ages 10 to 19, an 80 percent increase for girls and a 64 percent increase for boys from 2001 to 2006.

Often, the drugs were not ones specifically designed to aid sleep. Antihistamines (such as Atarax) and alpha-2-agonist drugs (such as Catapres or Tenex) have sedative effects secondary to their intended use. Drugs such as non-benzodiazepines, specifically designed to aid sleep, were given less often.

Many factors that impair sleep in adults such as obesity are at work in kids, says study senior author Millap Nahata, an Ohio State University professor of medicine.

Supplements

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when you can make some choices about your own health — if you do it with education, if you do it with some guidance from your health care team," says Dr. Brent Bauer, director of the Mayo Clinic's Complementary and Integrative Medicine Program in Rochester, Minn., and editor of "The Mayo Clinic Book of Alternative Medicine."

Judith Klose, 50, believes that has been the case for her. She didn't like the side effects of her arthritis medicine, so she says she switched to tuna omega-3 oil and black-currant-seed-oil supplements instead. "If I couldn't do the traditional (medications), I

wanted to try at least the alternative because I knew just ignoring the pain wouldn't make it better," she said. After a few weeks of treatment, she says the pain was reduced, although she remains under her rheumatologist's supervision.

"How can you tell exactly what's in the supplement you're taking? Manufacturers are responsible for the purity of their products, but it's still difficult to tell how strong a supplement is or how you'll react to it. (As of 2010, the government will require, supplement manufacturers to prove their "Good Manufacturing Practices," or GMPs, which refer to purity and accurate

labeling.) You should consult your doctor before you try any supplements. Some plants can interfere with medicines, and some can even be harmful when taken in excess.

"It behooves every consumer to do some research. It's hard to just go into a store and pick up a supplement," says Christine A. Rosenbloom, professor of nutrition at Georgia State University, who recommends finding supplement data on the Web before you shop.

"I think there is merit for some supplements for some people, but it isn't a one-size-fits-all approach," she says. "For example, people with

knee or hip arthritis might want to try supplementing with glucosamine and chondroitin, but they should buy a good-quality supplement — not a discount brand." And be patient, she adds; in some cases it may take months to know if it works. "It is unlikely you will go ballroom dancing after a week's worth of glucosamine for your arthritis."

Nor should supplements ever be used to replace a healthy diet. "If you are eating on the run and eating poorly and not getting enough sleep," Rosenbloom points out, "a supplement that claims to boost your immune system is unlikely to have any effect."

Fashion

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Gays are also getting into the layering trend, doubling up graphic T-shirts and teaming them with straight-legged jeans and hoodies.

Here are a few additional back-to-school fashion ideas, from Macy's, Kohl's and Target:

- Take a shine: For teen girls,

satinny tops and jewel or sequin-encrusted details are designed to be worn for casual occasions.

- Neo-grunge: For guys, the Seattle music scene of the 1990s has inspired a remix that includes plaid flannel shirts and jeans.

- Urban prep: For boys, layered look polos, rugby-striped sweaters.

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

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Avenue West

Industrial Division Winner

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
535 Eastland Dr. S.

Go out and see the outstanding work these winners have done in making our community a more beautiful place - and congratulate them on their awards!

Chamber Offers Trade Show for Local Businesses

The Twin Falls Chamber and Magic Valley Regional Airport will co-host a special business trade show at Joslin Field on Thursday, September 20 from 5:30pm to 8pm. Get your business out there with the Business Trade Show. Your business will receive the benefits of a cost-effective way to reach qualified prospects and generate leads, introduce products and services to a receptive audience and to reinforce your company image and name. We'll have refreshments for attendees provided by Happy Landings Restaurant. Plus - we'll have a preview of the 2008 Air Magic Valley Air Show that you won't want to miss. Cost to participate in the trade show is \$100 for a space - plus you'll need to provide a minimum-value \$50 raffle prize. We'll provide a table, 2 chairs, and table linens. **Participants must be members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Space is limited.** Non-profit chamber members may participate at half-price. Payment will be due by September 3, 2007. For a registration form or more information - contact Jessica at the Chamber at 733-3974 or email Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

Business After Hours

Thursday, August 23, 2007

- 5:30pm - 7pm -

Hosted by Jensen's Ringmakers

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Where Does the Time Go?

Do you ever have too much task at the end of your hours? Are there days when you just run in circles...busy, but never productive? At work, do you focus on achieving what is most important for your team and the organization? Do you struggle to find balance in your life? We can help!!!! The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is pleased to sponsor **Franklin Covey Focus: Achieving Your Highest Priorities**. This is a Time Management / Personal Productivity seminar. Learn to be effective with any tool (PDA, desktop or laptop computer, paper planner or any combination of tools). It will be held on Wednesday, September 6 at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls from 8:30am to 4:30pm. Cost is \$250 per person (including a Franklin Planner) or \$220 per person (no planner included). Continuing and Professional Education Credits are available. To register - contact the Chamber at 733-3974.

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Tuesday, September 11, 2007

- 12 Noon -

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Marcia Matthew
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Wendell, ID 83330
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Aug./Sept. '07

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
19	20	21 12:00pm Economic Development Forum (Jade Restaurant) Chamber Board Meeting (Chamber office)	22 10:30am Ribbon Cutting Miracle Hot Springs (Chamber Office)	23 5:30pm Business After Hours - Jensen's Ringmakers (100 Main Ave. E.)	24	25
26	27	28	29 Twin Falls County Fair	30 Twin Falls County Fair	31 Twin Falls County Fair	1 Twin Falls County Fair
2 Twin Falls County Fair	3 Office closed for Labor Day Twin Falls County Fair	4	5	6 8:30am Franklin Covey Achieving your Highest Priorities	7 Perrine Bridge Festival	8 Perrine Bridge Festival
9 Perrine Bridge Festival	10 5:30pm Ambassadors Meeting (Chamber Office)	11 9:30am Agribusiness Cmte. (Chamber office) 12:00pm Twin Falls Today - Syringa Warehouse (A Taste of Thai - 837 Polc Line Rd., Suite 102)	12	13	14	15
16	17	18 12:00pm Economic Development Forum (Jade Restaurant) 1:00pm Chamber Board Meeting (Chamber)	19	20 10:00am Beautification Committee (Chamber Office) 5:30pm Chamber Trade Show (Magic Valley Regional Airport - Joelin Field)	21	22

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The impaired driving campaign is now under way. Deputies will be working overtime shifts looking for intoxicated drivers from August 11th through September 4th. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has zero tolerance for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The legal limit in the State of Idaho for persons over the age of 21 is .08 BAC. The legal limit for someone under the age of 21 is .02. Drinking enough to reach a blood alcohol level of .08 is not as difficult as some people think it might be.



Signs of impaired drivers:

In order for the citizens to better assist law enforcement agencies it is imperative that the community become involved with trying to keep impaired drivers off the road. You as the motorist can help the fight against impaired driving. Some of the signs of impairment that you can look for are; vehicles speeding up and slowing down, weaving back and forth, not using turn signals, making wide turns, cutting corners on their turns, etc... If you suspect that you see or are following a person that is operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, call 911. You could be the one who saves a life on the road simply by getting involved.

Tips on staying safe:

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