

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 64, Low 37, 70/41).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: A sunny, but rather cool September day. Highs, lower 60s. Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather expected. Lows, mid 30s. Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and a few degrees warmer. Highs, mid 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT

- Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 32-4841. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Mayfield City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221. Jerome County Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location), Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location); LDS church on Main; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. Silversneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries (unique health and physical needs, 11:45 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1753 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humane-Insured, 734-4384. "Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theopostic Therapy Intermediate Basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603. Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcohol or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoun Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5676.

To have an event listed in the October monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by Sept. 25 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538.

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 Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267. Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 124 Tiger Drive, 324-8137. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Wednesday

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Mayhew City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

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, 788-2128.

Friday

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

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School exercise lessons apply to adulthood

PE. Two little initials that for generations have spelled success and popularity for some junior high students, dread and embarrassment for others. Physical education may be a springboard toward sports stardom, or simply a chance to get out from behind a desk for one period a day. SEE PAGE D1

Jerome senior center at crossroads

JEROME — For Ed Otto and William H. Ross, the daily ritual of stopping by the Jerome Senior Citizens' Center is a simple rule set in stone. "We've got to keep these pool cues hot," Otto, 91, said Friday, taking a break and wrapping his fingers around the slender stick. SEE PAGE A1

Grants aim to quell social problems

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Meet Police Community Service Officer Tracey Perreira in a video interview.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- All week: CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 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. Idaho and U.S. Tennis Association mixed-doubles league play, 6:30 p.m., CSI tennis courts (today through Thursday). Today: Idaho State University detroit internship seminar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Golden Eagles Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277. CSI Board of Trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union 248. CSI Aalan Student Organization meeting, 6

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Vertical column of featured articles: TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS Composing compost; WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME Online ingredients; THURSDAY IN TNT Ash Bash; FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS Get yer gun; SATURDAY IN RELIGION Sleeping in on Sunday.

SPORTS

Vertical column of sports news: Failed inspection mars Dover win; Late TD lifts Sealhawks past Bengals; Favre equals NFL TD record in win.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Today's Birthdays: Actor-singer Herb Jeffries is 96. ABC Sportscaster Jim McKay is 86. Actress Sheila MacLae is 83. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sonny Turner (The Flatters) is 68. Singer Barbara Altaba (The Angels) is 67. Singer Phyllis "Jiggs" Albut (The Angels) is 55. Singer Percy Marsden (Gerry and the Pacemakers) is 65. Actor Gordon Clapp is 59. Former U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., is 55. Actor Kevin Sorbo is 49. Rhythm-and-blues singer Cedric Dent (The 6) is 45. Actress-Writer Nia Vardalos is 45. Country musician Marty Michillini is 38. Actress Megan Ward is 38. Singer-musician Mary Clearman (No Mercy) is 36. Contemporary Christian musician Juan DeVevo (Casting Crowns) is 32. Actor Kyle Sullivan is 19.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI (continued) and Sports section: p.m., Student Union 247. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday. CSI Foundation Board meeting, 1:30 a.m., Taylor 276 and 277. CSI Nurses Christian fellowship, noon, Taylor 258. CSI Student Ambassadors meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 108. CSI Ski and Snowboard Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106. CSI Math Club meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203. "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Ankle Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208. John Killmaster art exhibit, Herrett Center, Jan. B. King Gallery (until Oct. 20). CHI Alpha meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union second floor. Wednesday: Glens Ferry High School campus visit, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday. Styx Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Thursday: Drury World College student presentation day, noon and 3 p.m., Taylor 277. CSI Forensics Tournament, 4 to 10 p.m., all campus, all day Friday and Saturday. CSI Golden Eagles volleyball vs. Salt Lake Community College, 7 p.m., gym. Arts on Tour presents "The Side Street Strutters," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Friday: CSI Professional and Classified Employees annual training day and general meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. South Central District Health employee training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Rick Allen Community School, CSI Japanese Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Shields 106. Huggie Bears chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meet- ing, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Saturday: CSI men's basketball program coaches clinic, 8 a.m. to noon, gym. AARP and Internal Revenue Service Tax-Add training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen C93. National Traffic Safety Institute traffic safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 109. Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Eldon Evans Expo Center. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m.; "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" and a live sky tour, 4 p.m.; "Hubble Vision," 7 p.m.; "Astragous Rock," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagles volleyball vs. Snow College, 3 p.m., gym. CSI men's basketball program dinner, 5 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Rick Allen Community School.

50 years after integration battle, legacy looms large in Little Rock

By Andrew DeMillo
Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK — Fifty years after federal troops escorted Terrence Faubus to eight fellow black students into an all-white high school, he says the struggles over race and segregation still are unresolved.

"This country has demonstrated over time that it is not prepared to operate as an integrated society," said Faubus, who is a faculty member at Antioch University's psychology program.

He and the other students known as the Little Rock Nine will help the city observe Central High School's 50th anniversary this week with a series of events culminating with a ceremony featuring former President Bill Clinton.

For three weeks in September 1957, Little Rock was the focus of a showdown over integration as Gov. Orval Faubus blocked nine black students



Gloria Ray Karlmark, left, one of the Little Rock Nine, black students who integrated Little Rock Central High School in 1957, answers reporters questions at a news conference in Little Rock, Ark., Sunday.

from enrolling at a high school with about 2,400 white students. Although the U.S. Supreme Court had declared segregated classrooms unconstitutional in 1954 — and the Little Rock School Board had voted to integrate — Faubus

said he feared violence if the races mixed in a public school. The showdown soon became a test for then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who sent members of the Army's 101st Airborne Division in to control the angry crowds. It was

the first time in 80 years that federal troops had been sent to a former state of the Confederacy.

Yet, half a century later, there are signs of progress and strife in Arkansas' largest school district, which is now 70 percent black.

A federal judge ruled this year that the 27,000-student district was unitary, or substantially integrated, and ordered the end of federal desegregation monitoring. The school now has a newly named museum for the Little Rock crisis, and statues of the nine brave students stand on the grounds of the state Capitol.

But race still divides the school board, which has a black majority.

In 1957, Roberts, Garlota Walls, LaNier, Melba Beillo Beas, Elizabeth Eckford, Ernest Green, Gloria Ray Karlmark, Jefferson Thomas, Minnijean Brown Trickey and Thelma Mothershead Wait were deter-

mined to get a good education. "I really didn't understand at 14 we were helping change the educational landscape here in America," LaNier recalls. "All we wanted to do is go to school."

When Faubus pulled Arkansas National Guard members from blocking nine students from entering the school, an inflamed crowd gathered to back the black students on.

Reiman Morin, an Associated Press reporter standing outside the school at the time, described the chaos as a "human explosion" when the nine students were shipped inside during a melee.

Eisenhower was struck at the outbreak of violence.

"Civil mob force had frustrated the execution of an order of a United States court, and the governor of the state was sitting by, refusing to lift a finger to support the local authorities," Eisenhower later wrote, according to David A. Nichols, author of "A Matter of Justice: Eisenhower and the Beginning of the Civil Rights Revolution."

Eisenhower signed a proclamation approving the use of federal troops to enforce U.S. District Judge Ronald Davies' desegregation order and the students entered Central High under armed escort Sept. 25, 1957.

Torch

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Shortly after Pereira comes home, Hollister's own Savannah Hollister, 23, will travel to Shanghai to train with the English equestrian team at the 2007 Special Olympics World Summer Games, Oct. 2-11.

"At the beginning, the running stressed me out a little," said Pereira, who has participated in twin runs in Twin Falls and Boise and written in state special

olympics. "But I couldn't turn it down because of the running. It's also the opportunity of a lifetime."

What concerns her now are the words and etiquette they simply tossing out "ni hao" won't cover.

She puzzles over guidelines prepared to keep her out of trouble in a country that's almost as foreign to Idaho as Idaho spuds are to a traditional Cantonese dish.

One custom she's learned at

the dining table: Don't empty your drink alone. They'll fill it right back up.

Other items of protocol involve common greetings. Stand when you introduce yourself, or risk sending a sign of disrespect. The highest ranking guest always enters the room first.

Always offer your business card with two hands. And when you receive one from someone you meet, make sure to analyze it intently — even if

uncomprehendingly. Never drink alone. It's rude. And lavish new acquaintances with gifts. Expect to receive them in return.

There's so much mental preparation before she'll be ready to meet Chinese dignitaries, it could give an Idahoan a headache. At least, she knows how to use chopsticks.

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Sniper

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The Washington Post from family members of the accused soldiers, Didier said members of the U.S. military's Asymmetric Warfare Group declined to comment. January and later passed along ammunition boxes filled with the "drop items" to be used to disrupt the AIF (Anti-Iraq) war camps at hurling Coalition Forces and give us the upper hand in a fight."

Eugene Fidell, president of the National Institute of Military Justice, said such a baiting strategy should be explained "quite meticulously" because it raises troubling possibilities, such as what happens when civilians pick up the

"In a country that is awash in armaments and magazines and implements of war, if every time somebody picked up something that was poten-

tially useful as a weapon, you might as well ask every Iraqi to walk around with a target on his back," Fidell said.

Soldiers said that about a dozen platoon members were aware of the program, and that numerous others knew about the "drop items" but did not know their purpose. Two soldiers who had not been officially informed about the program came forward with allegations of wrongdoing after they learned they were going to be punished for falling asleep on a sniper mission, according to the documents.

Army officials declined to discuss the classified program, details of which appear in unclassified investigative documents and in transcripts of court testimony. Criminal investigators wrote that they found materials related to the program in a white cardboard box and an ammunition can at the sniper unit's base.

"We don't discuss specific methods targeting enemy combatants," said Paul Boyce, an Army spokesman. "The accused are charged with murder and wrongfully placing weapons on the remains of Iraqi nationals. There are no classified items that authorize the murder of local nationals and the use of 'drop weapons' to make killings appear legally justified."

It is unclear whether the program reached elsewhere in Iraq and how many people were killed through the baiting tactics.

Members of the sniper platoon have said they felt pressure from commanders to kill more insurgents because U.S. units in the area had taken heavy losses. The sniper unit — dubbed the painted demons because of the use of tiger-stripe face paint — often went on missions into hostile areas to intercept insurgents

going to and from hidden weapons caches.

"It's our job out here to lay people down who are doing bad things," Spier, Joshua L. Michaud testified in Iraq in July, discussing the unit's numerous casualties. "I don't want to call it revenge, but we needed to find a way to shell them right away and still maintain the right military things to do."

Within months of the program's introduction, three snipers in Didier's platoon were charged with murder for allegedly using those items and others to make shootings seem legitimate. Though it does not appear that the three alleged shootings were specifically part of the classified program, defense attorneys argue that the program may have opened the door to the soldiers' actions because it blurred the legal lines of killing in a complex war zone.

Doughnut

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"If we disgusting the way people went after them," said 80-year-old Rita Jorgensen. "I think the senior center did them a favor by taking it away."

Stan Tuttle, coordinator of nutrition services for the center's Office for the Aging, said the program had gotten out of control. As many as 16 cases of breads, cakes and pastries were delivered, by various means, to the William Koster Memorial Senior Center each day.

Some were moldy and some had been stored overnight in the trunks of volunteers' cars, he said.

Caregivers there and elsewhere say the doughnut debate illustrates the difficulty of balancing nutrition and choice when providing meals to the elderly.

"Senior citizens can walk down to the store and buy doughnuts. Nobody's stopping them," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington.

But he notes that older people have high rates of heart disease and high blood pressure and says senior citizen centers, nursing homes and assisted-living centers should not be worsening the health problems of seniors.

At the North East Bronx Senior Citizen Center, Bronx is served five times a week (suggested contribution \$1.50).

"We don't tell them what to do, we don't force them to eat what we don't want them. But we certainly don't give them anything that's bad for them," said center director Silvia Ponce.

The church-based senior center, one of 325 under the

New York City Department for the Aging, has a mostly Italian-American clientele, a Naples-born cook and a menu that includes eggplant parmigiana, linguini with clams and manicoiti.

"We try to give them what they like," said the cook, Stella Bruno.

The lunches have to supply one-third of the federal minimum daily requirements in such categories as calories, protein, vitamin C and vitamin A, said Chris Miller, spokesman for the department.

The Bronx center offers coffee, tea, bagels and rolls in the morning, but nothing in the doughnut hall.

"The sweetest thing here is the rubin in the rubin bagel," said Nicholas Volpicella, 87.

Maureen Janowski, director of nutrition resources for Morrison Senior Dining in Atlanta, which provides meals at more than 370 senior living communities, says residents' food preferences depend somewhat on their age. Those born between 1901 and 1925 generally prefer meat and potatoes, and those born between 1925 and 1942 are "a little more trendy, a little more adventurous, a lot more nutrition-savvy," she said.

"They have choices, and we show them how to make good choices," she said. At the Bronx center, Bruno said she tries to help the seniors avoid the bad buffet choices when they take a trip to Adantic City. As a group was departing, she handed them bag lunches — with a roast

beef sandwich, cranberry juice and carrot sticks.

"Protein, vitamin C, vitamin A," she said.

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Getting to the root of the problem

Health grants aim to fix causes behind crime, social problems

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

After missing out this year, two Twin Falls County groups will get about \$163,000 for use in mental health and substance abuse programs in 2008, part of \$2 million the Idaho Legislature set aside for grants under a relatively new program.

The Community Mental Health and Substance Abuse Development Grant Program, in its second year, was created by the Legislature to address the

many social problems linked to the two health concerns, said Tom Shanahan, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman.

Twin Falls County will get \$150,000 to pay for remodeling work and staffing for the new Safe House building, located at Rose Street and Shoup Avenue, and Positive Connections LLC of Twin Falls will get \$13,400 to train clinicians and treat 20 sexually abused children and their families. The two were among eight of 23 project proposals selected for funding, including \$989,125 for a transitional housing motel in Coeur d'Alene.

"We've always had treatment money, but we've never had money for bricks and mortar," Shanahan said Friday. "You put your resources there and you're going to alleviate a lot of

More on the Web

To read more about the eight grant projects, visit <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov> and look under "What's New."

problems in society."

Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikessell said the Safe House grant will help the county's new house get off the ground in its first year. The home will eventually shelter as many as 12 teens from a wide variety of backgrounds — including some whose parents have histories of drug or sex abuse.

Though the money is for one year only, it'll make remodeling the home much cheaper, Mikessell said, especially given that the Magic Valley Builders Association

will likely supply the labor for free. The agreement will likely be settled at a Tuesday meeting at the courthouse. The county will only have to buy the materials for the home, which will probably cost at least \$65,000, and the rest of the money will go to hiring staff for the home's first year and transporting children to various appointments.

Though Positive Connections' money is much less, it should also have a significant effect, said Mark Loppshire, business manager for the counseling office. The money will pay to train 10 clinicians in handling traumatic sexual abuse — training is \$500 each — and will double the number of trained clinicians in the Magic Valley, he said.

"They will learn ... how to really get to where the issues are with sexually trauma-

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A great place to gather

Castleford Men's Club builds community center

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The need for a community center in Castleford has been growing for years — and about three years ago the Castleford Men's Club decided to get serious about saving its pennies for such a center.

As the group broke ground a couple of weeks ago, it became evident that the dream for a community gathering place will become reality. The club currently meets in the city's Red Barrel building, but it is ready to move out of the used but aging relic built in the 1930s.

"The whole idea of building the center is to replace the Red Barrel. After a few years it became apparent that repairs were going to start to cost a lot more and that we were one day going to have to vacate it," said Men's Club President Scott Tverdy. "So over the last three years we have worked on where to build the center and how to pay for it."

Tverdy said the club investigated applying for grants, but that the stipulations and matching funds needed to get funds made the grants inaccessible.

"We have been able to put back \$100,000 after paying for other obligations. We didn't want to cut back our support of community youth in the process of saving for the building," Tverdy said.

Over the past two years the club has given out more than \$28,000 in scholarships and sponsoring athletic events, FFA and other school related activities.

The Castleford Quick Response Unit, Recreation District and Twin Falls County Ambulance service will also use the building, and each has pledged support.

"I have been involved with this project for just the past few months and I am really excited about the progress," said club member Mike Graybeal. "We are really going to depend on volunteer labor to get this building built, but our support we are a loose group of members within the club, everybody always steps up and works hard to get things done."

The city also has the opportunity to move into the center.

"We have been invited to move our city offices into the building, but it is just something we are discussing," said Mayor Rita Ruffing. "Even if we don't move in, the center will be a great asset for Castleford. It being built shows that there is still vibrancy here."

Club members are optimistic that enough volunteers will chip in to the 5,800-square-foot building will be ready by early next year.

"There will be room for recreational activities — basically a half-court with a concrete floor, a large meeting room and office space. We have available lots in town that would be perfect for a young family. Hopefully, with the city working to remedy the water situation, more people will look towards us now," Tverdy said. "The club wants to help meet the city's needs and we hope the new building will attract young families into moving here."

A time to talk

Twin Falls City Council to hear from YMCA CEO

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Over the last four months, questions have arisen over management of the Twin Falls city pool, which for five years has been run by the YMCA of Twin Falls. Some have been answered, city officials have said, while others remain untouched.

That could change tonight. City staff asked YMCA CEO and Director Karen Sharpnack, formerly Karen Jachimowski, to update the Twin Falls City Council with current financial figures and an overview of city pool operations. The pool, and its management by the YMCA, was thrust into public scrutiny this summer when the YMCA endured a string of publicized disputes between employees and management.

The update comes shortly after the city's pool advisory board held off renewing the city's contract with the YMCA to manage the pool, citing several unresolved issues. The original contract expires Sept. 30. The city of Twin Falls pays the YMCA \$50,000 annually to manage the pool.

On Thursday, the Magic Valley Y Marlins, a private swim team, agreed to a new contract with the YMCA, nearly one month after it decided to split from the nonprofit.



An unidentified person swims at the Twin Falls city pool recently. The Twin Falls City Council will hear from YMCA CEO and Director Karen Sharpnack, whose agency manages the pool, at tonight's council meeting.

Other business scheduled for tonight:

- The City Council will vote on whether to purchase the former South Central Hotel Start building, located at 324 Hansen Street in downtown, which is owned by the College of Southern Idaho.

- On Sept. 10, the council authorized city staff to negotiate a sale price, which has been settled at \$265,000. With upgrades and improvements, the total price will be \$437,439, according to a staff

report. The city plans to pay for it using reserve funds in next year's budget.

The city will use the building for development services such as the engineering, building and planning departments. Those departments will be vacated from city hall to make room for conference rooms and offices for the Twin Falls police department.

The move is expected to last about five years. City Hall and the police department are

overcrowded and officials have said they hope to build a new building in the future.

- Before the meeting, the city is scheduled to approve a multi-item exchange with the Twin Falls School District. The decision will follow nearly a year's worth of negotiations.

The city will waive city permit fees and exempt the district from paying for most infrastructure improvements around the Canyon Ridge High School. The items total \$509,854.

The school district is scheduled to provide the following, which will total \$503,500:

- 1.37 acres on the north edge of where Canyon Ridge High School will be.
- 3.3 acres south of Oregon Trail Elementary
- 2 acres from property located on Hankins Road.

- About 11 acres east of Blue Lakes Boulevard South and north of 3600 North.

- 56.14 shares of water from the Twin Falls Canal Company for pressurized irrigation.

Nature Conservancy tries to change image of Hemingway's last home

By Keith Rüdler
Associated Press writer

KETCHUM — Ernest Hemingway's final home in this central Idaho mountain town — with its astonishing array of the author's personal possessions — is perhaps the most enigmatic, and certainly the least visited, of the houses the Nobel Prize winner once owned. As a result, it's mostly remembered as the place where the writer killed himself in the main entry with a shotgun in 1961.

Taylor Paslay is working to change that image with research that could end up being the foundation for protecting the aging 1950s house that neighbors in nearby modern mansions have suggested be picked up and carted off.

"There's a lot of historical value in the house," said Paslay, 36, whose combination of handyman skills and an English literature degree from the University of Michigan makes him an

ideal caretaker of the house in which he's been living since October 2005. "It definitely has a value to the community, mostly due to the fact that Hemingway loved the area and came back here and decided to buy a home."

Paslay, the Hemingway Preserve manager, ended up in the converted basement of Hemingway's final home as part of an evolving plan by his employer, The Nature Conservancy, which owns the house.

The organization is set up to preserve wild places, not historical buildings. Before hiring Paslay, it tried to turn the house over to The Hemingway Foundation. The plan was to open the house for public tours with the idea that paying tourists would help offset the \$50,000 in annual upkeep.

But the plan collapsed in 2005 amid threatened lawsuits from neighbors concerned about traffic. Neighbors even offered to buy the house for market value so it could be moved

to another site.

After that setback, the conservancy changed direction and hired Paslay to do some much-needed home maintenance.

"What we're trying to do is make a connection with people who come in with an interest in this literary giant, and we introduce them to the man who loved the land, this great sportsman who spent 30 some years coming to Idaho," said Jan Pepler, director of philanthropy for The Nature Conservancy.

She said the plan is still taking shape with Paslay's work. But she said that Saturday's \$1,000-a-plate dinner in the home — part of this weekend's annual Ernest Hemingway Festival — should sell out.

In theory, The Nature Conservancy could put the house on the market and collect the \$5 million to \$10 million local real estate agents say the land is worth, which would likely lead to the house being destroyed and replaced

with something larger and more modern.

But that would also make the organization an instant pariah in a resort town that actively uses the Hemingway name to attract tourists. Pepler, based in the conservancy's Idaho headquarters in nearby Halley, said the house will never be put up for sale.

"There's a lot of trust in the stewardship of The Nature Conservancy," said Sharon Ahern, public relations manager for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber & Visitors Bureau. "So I guess I don't see that as an issue."

Hemingway's widow, Mary Hemingway, left the two-story, 2,500-square-foot house to the conservancy after her death in 1986, placing no restrictions on its possible sale, but requiring that it not be turned into a public museum.

The Nature Conservancy considered ignoring that restriction, but thought better of it.



The house formerly owned by Ernest Hemingway in Ketchum.

SERVICES

Raymond Miller Wickel of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the chapel (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Claudia Kirkland Micksen of Twin Falls and formerly of Pocatello, funeral 10 a.m. today at Highland LDS Stake Center, 2140 Saterfield Drive in Pocatello; family will receive friends from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church. Interment will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Centerville Cemetery in

Centerville, Utah (Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel in Pocatello).

Lynns H. "Pete" Woody of Hazelton, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Alice Louise Rogers of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Service; Gooding Chapel; visitation for family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Irene E. Zemke of Arco and

formerly of Burley, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hawker Lost River Funeral Home in Arco; family will greet friends from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Arlene L. Benoit of Silver Spring, Md., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Tracy Wilson of Ephrata, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at New Life

Christian School in Ephrata.

Dorothy Louise Barnhardt Roske of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; reception will follow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club on Golf Course Road.

Emma Lou Andrews, formerly of Hazelton, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Twin Falls Cemetery; celebration of life will follow from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Turf Club (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond H. Kohnhopp

FILER — Raymond H. Kohnhopp, 92, of Filer, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2007, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Joyce Silver

JEROME — Joyce Silver, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept.

22, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Robert A. "Bob" Jensen

JEROME — Robert A. "Bob" Jensen, 89, of Jerome, died Sept. 22, 2007, in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls city

Driving under the influence sentencing
Jerry L. Wicklund, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for time served; 48 hours community service; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Bessie B. McFarlin, 55, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Colby L. Fleming, 34, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Jake A. Leo Starr, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; 48 hours community service; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation.

Melina A. Grifton, 28, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Shawna M. Admire, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for time served; 48 hours community service; 12 months probation.

Kiley M. Johnson, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to reckless driving; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for time served; six months probation.

Charles T. Shaffer, 21, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; credit for time served; six months probation.

Travis E. Carroll, 24, Twin Falls; battery; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served; 12 months probation; complete anger management counseling.

Nathan A. Gross, 22, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 48 hours community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; concurrent.

Rogelio Carrasquerra, 21, Wendell; one count open container; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 hours community service; six months probation; one count loitering; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs.

Ian J. Sill, 22, Twin Falls; violation of protection order; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; three months probation.

Richard M. Egersdorf, 28, Twin Falls; requesting a peace order; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months

probation. Renato M. De La Torre, 32, Twin Falls; one count failure to present identification for beer/alcohol; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 87 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Hector M. Salinas, 47, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count provided false information to an officer dismissed.

Kelly K. Krosse, 20, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$600 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for one day served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count illegal consumption dismissed.

Whitney C. Holstine, 21, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 hours community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Jamie L. Papin, 41, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 30 days in jail with 80 suspended; 48 hours community service; six months probation.

Richard L. R. Marshall, 20, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; costs uncollected; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 48 hours community service; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Dustin L. Winkler, 32, Twin Falls; one count resisting/obstructing court officer; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 87 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count assault on a police officer dismissed.

Logan C. Patterson, 18, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of a controlled substance; 30 days in jail with 25 suspended, five days work detail; 12 months probation; concurrent.

Kyle B. Robinette, 21, Twin Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$600 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count disturbing the peace dismissed.

Randi D. Dawson, 27, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to a minor; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation.

John K. Wheeler, 19, Twin Falls; discharge of a firearm in the city limits; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months probation.

Thomas J. Kober, 20, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; withheld judgment granted; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 60 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Paul S. Altred, 42, Twin Falls; one count battery; amended to disturb the peace; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; one count resist-

ing/obstructing an officer; 180 days in jail, credit for 51 days served. Torina K. Burnett, 18, Twin Falls; petit theft; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 48 hours community service; 12 months probation.

Brandon A. Drake, 21, Twin Falls; dispensing alcohol to a minor; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 16 hours community service; six months probation.

Anthony G. Lee, 22, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation; 16 hours community service; no alcohol; one count frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used dismissed.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Michael E. Copenhaver, 18, Burleigh, Mont.; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiation. Misdemeanor acquittals
Kelly Eckhart, 40, Twin Falls; obstructing and delaying an officer; found innocent.

Twin Falls County

Driving under the influence sentencing
Jeremy J. Weinlartner, 30, Marshfield, Wis.; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; no alcohol.

Jeremy D. Glendon, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; credit for one day served, four days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Thomas D. Weatherford, 54, Filer; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; 12 months probation; no alcohol; two days community service.

Roberto Martinez, 29, Meridian; driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 305 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Angel M. Corona, 25, Webster, Utah; one count driving under the influence, second offense; \$2,000 fine with \$1,500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 335 suspended; credit for ten days served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without privileges dismissed.

Jacob R. Hammond, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day served, five days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Brent A. Borah, 44, Hansen; driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; credit for time served; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Daniel R. Reese, 33, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; 90 days in jail with 30 suspended;

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OTHER VIEWS

Property taxes going down, but housing less affordable

Bonner County Daily Bee, Sandpoint

It only makes sense that, as house prices rise, so does the size of the tax break Idaho homeowners get.

While it only addresses a small portion of the affordable housing issue, it may well help keep residents who own homes in them. In keeping with the Legislature's mandate, the Idaho Tax Commission raised the homeowner's exemption to \$100,938 for 2008 — up from \$75,000. Those numbers were released Wednesday.

The higher amount reflects legislators' demands that future amounts be tied to the Housing Price Index.

Since housing prices are up, so is the homeowner's exemption. And yet ...

As far as steps go, on a state, county and city level, Idaho has a long journey ahead in regards to making housing affordable. Too many people in Bonner County can barely afford to find a place to rent a home of their own isn't an option.

In the recent Bonner County Housing Needs Assessment Survey, a price analysis of homes available for sale and for rent, showed low- and moderate-income residents have a very difficult time buying in most areas of the county.

The survey found:

• Households looking to buy are limited geographically unless they can pay at least \$250,000 for a home.

• Renters wanting to buy are priced out of the housing market in Sandpoint and Bonner County.

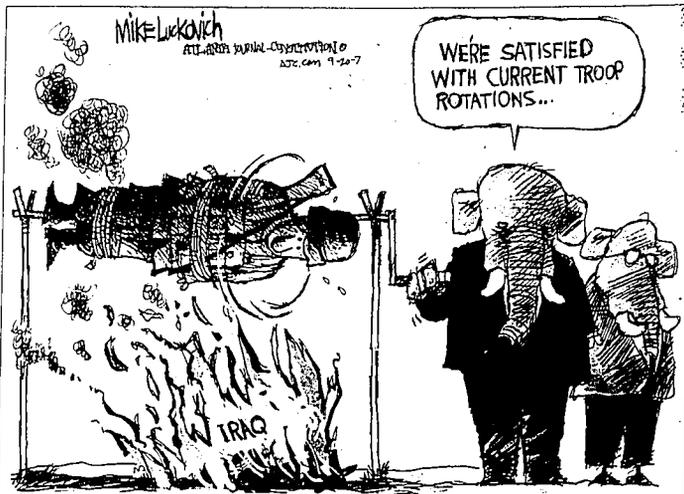
• Almost half of full-time resident households in the county are considered to be low income by industry standards, earning less than \$35,000.

• About 47 percent of the county's households met the definition of "low income," earning 80 percent or less than the median income of \$44,200.

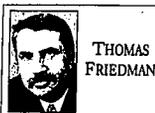
Officials in Bonner County and area cities are working to find solutions — density bonuses, lot size changes, development incentives and more are being eyed to bring housing prices down.

City elections are on the horizon. When you go to public forums, ask council and mayoral candidates what they will do to make housing more affordable. Then hold them to their promises.

Their view: The Bonner County Daily Bee said that nearly half of the households in its county meet the definition of 'low income.' **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



What's really missing in Baghdad



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

One of the most troubling lessons of the Iraq invasion is just how empty the Arab dictatorships are. Once you break the palace, by ousting the dictator, the elevator goes straight to the mosque. There is nothing in between — no civil society, no real labor unions, no real human rights groups, no real parliaments or press.

So it is not surprising to see the sort of clerical leadership that has emerged in both the Sunni and Shiite areas of Iraq. But this is not true in northern Iraq. In Kurdistan. Though not a full-fledged democracy, Kurdistan is developing the key elements of a civil society. I met in Erbil, Iraq, with 20 such Kurdish groups — unions, human rights and political watchdogs, editors and women's associations. It is worth studying what went right in Kurdistan to understand what we still can and can't do to promote democratization in the rest of Iraq and the Arab World.

The United States played a critical role in Kurdistan. In 1998, we helped to resolve the Kurdish civil war — the power struggle between two rival clans — which created the possibility of a stable, power-sharing election in 2005. And by removing Saddam, we triggered a flood of foreign investment here.

But that is all we did. Today, there are almost no U.S. soldiers or diplomats in

Kurdistan. Yet politics here is flourishing, as is the economy, because the Kurds want it to fly. Down south, we've spent billions trying to democratize the Sunni and Shiite zones and have little to show for it.

Three lessons: • Until the power struggle between Sunnis and Shiites is resolved, you can't establish any stable politics in southern Iraq.

• When people want to move down a progressive path, there is no stopping them. When they don't, there is no helping them.

• Culture matters. The Kurdish Islam is a moderate, tolerant strain, explained Salam Bavwari, head of Kurdistan's Democracy and Human Rights Research Center. "We have a culture of pluralism," he said. "We have 2,000 years of living together with people living around us. Actually, there are still plenty of Arab-Kurdish disputes, but there is an ethos of tolerance here you don't find elsewhere in Iraq."

While visiting Kurdistan, I read a timely new book, "Democracy's Good Name:

The Rise and Risks of the World's Most Popular Form of Government," by my friend Michael Mandelbaum, a foreign affairs expert at Johns Hopkins University. It is highly relevant to America's democracy project in Iraq and beyond.

Mandelbaum argues that democracy is made up of two elements: liberty and popular sovereignty. "Liberty involves what governments do" — the rule of law, the protection of people from abuses of state power and the regulations by which government institutions operate, he explains. Popular sovereignty involves how the people determine who governs them — through free elections.

What Baghdad exemplifies, Mandelbaum says, is what happens when you have elections without liberty. You end up with a tyranny of the majority or what Fareed Zakaria has labeled "illiberal democracy." Kurdistan, by contrast, has a chance to build a balanced democracy, because it is nurturing the ingredients of liberty, not just holding elections.

What the Kurdistan-Baghdad contrast also illustrates, notes Mandelbaum, is that "we can't create the conditions for democracy to take root, but people have to develop the skills and values that make it work themselves."

In the southern part of Iraq

"you have people who are ... undemocratic who have a ... democratic government," said Hemin Malazada, who heads a Kurdish journalists' association. "In Kurdistan, you have a democratic government for a ... democratic people."

One way a country develops the software of liberty, Mandelbaum says, is by nurturing a free market. Kurdistan has one. The economy in the rest of Iraq remains a mess. "A market economy," he argues, "gives people a stake in peace, as well as a constructive way of dealing with people who are strangers. Free markets teach the basic democratic practices of compromise and trust."

Democracy can fail because of religious intolerance, the curse of oil, a legacy of colonialism and military dictatorship, or an aversion to Western values — the wellspring of democracy. The Middle East, notes Mandelbaum, is the one region afflicted by all of these maladies. That doesn't mean democratization is impossible here, as the Kurds demonstrate. But it does mean it's really hard. Above all, Iraq teaches us that democracy is possible only when people want both pillars of it — liberty and self-government — and build both themselves. We're miles away from that in Baghdad.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

The education of Defense Secretary Robert Gates

Robert Gates has been a good shepherd. After a bombastic defense secretary, we now have a candid one. After ego, we have self-effacement. After domination, we have a man who welcomes discussion.

Gates was decisive during the Walter Reed hospital fiasco. He is honest and trustworthy on Iraq. And on Sept. 17, at the World Forum on the Future of Democracy at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., Gates delivered a speech that could define the center ground of American foreign policy.

Two themes ran through his speech. First, the tragic ironies of history — the need to compromise with evil in order to do good. And second, patience — the need to wait as democratic reforms slowly develop.

This was not a realist speech — Gates has not evolved since he opposed the Helsinki Accords on human rights while serving in the Ford administration. But it was a long way from the soaring rhetoric of George Bush's second inaugural. From a senior member of the Bush administration, it was remarkable.

After the speech, I asked him about the best ways to spread democracy. "We have a variety of tools. Not all of them are hammers. Ronald Reagan deployed more of the array than most," he said. Reagan used forceful rhetoric, but also small displays of force — shooting down Libyan jets over the Gulf of Sidra — to demonstrate American resolve.

"I don't think you invade Iraq to bring liberty. You do it to eliminate an unstable



DAVID BROOKS

regime and because sanctions are breaking down and you need a liberty as a byproduct. Two of the biggest were shrinking the Agency for International Development and dismantling the U.S. Information Agency.

When Bush first interviewed Gates for the Pentagon job, he told his staff he wanted to make sure Gates was not Scowcroft, meaning, not a hard-core realist. Bush satisfied himself that Gates is Gates.

But neither is Gates the Bush of the second inaugural. Yet the final thing is that on the short-term issue — troop levels in Iraq — there is no daylight between the White House and Pentagon.

Over the long term, Gates represents a shift in the foreign policy center of gravity. Over the short term, he is, to use a phrase he borrows from the historian Joseph Ellis, "improving on the edge of catastrophe..."

David Brooks is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Funds for senior citizens center deserve your vote

Nov. 6 is voting day. There are many issues that will be on the ballot. One of those issues is voting for a new senior citizen center.

We are currently housed in the old train depot. The second floor is unusable because of the drop-down stairs. And in the 1990s, also, the ground squirrels are making it their home to raise their babies. There are many holes in the soffit of the building.

Also, the building does not meet qualifications for handicapped people. Wheelchairs are not able to enter the building when special parties such as birthdays and anniversaries are being held. The toilets are not wheelchair accessible.

The new building will have 5,000 square feet of room, all on one floor. This will allow parties, dancing and other public events rented through the center.

To bring the current building up to code will cost \$200,000 or more. There have been threats from handicapped people about not being able to enter the center and to use the restroom. There is no acoustical tile to use as sound barrier. The new building will be located on a city lot on North Lincoln owned by the city. The

cost to build will be \$900,000 with 5,000 square feet on one floor. There will be room for handicapped access. Also, it can be rented out for special events, which will help pay for the building's cost.

We have a current manager who is ambitious, humorous and full of vitality. With proper facilities, we could improve our community services.

Please give this some serious thought when going to the polls to vote for a bond to build a new facility. It will cost under a million dollars — a lot less than we elders helped to pass in the current school bond.

Thank you, POLLY BICKETT Jerome

Jerome senior center is badly in need of repairs

November elections are approaching and a new senior center is on the ballot. This letter is to encourage a yes vote for the center.

The senior center provides Meals on Wheels, shut-ins and anyone who comes to the center for lunch. The suggested donation for seniors is \$3.50 and \$5 for non-seniors under 60. Meals include meat, potatoes, salads, fruit, dessert and drink. So far, we are able to financially support the food

for meals. This is done by grants, fundraisers and donations. Each center has its own board of directors and manages its own financial affairs. Our problem is not so much money management as structural upkeep.

The roof needs to be replaced, and the ramps need rails. Our kitchen needs to be updated. We are not handicapped accessible in our entrances and bathrooms. All the repairs on this building are more expensive than building a new building to code.

The site would be property owned by the city where the LDS church was on North Lincoln. Water and sewage lines and power are already at the building, which would save building expense. There would be much more parking. The compressor for our freezer is old and breaking

down. We have lost frozen food due to compressor failure. Paris are hard to find for models this old (if they can be found). We have a nice old building that might be donated to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. It has outlived its life and needs to retire.

The new building would have 5,000 square feet — plenty of room for future generations.

We will all be old someday and need a place for meeting friends for lunch and visiting, playing cards, playing pool or other activities.

A yes vote is a vote for now and the future. FRANCES WAYMENT Jerome

Editor's note: Frances Wayment is the assistant cook at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Put in your two cents

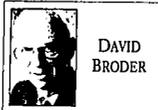
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Out West, kids don't take government seriously

More than anything else during a three-hour session last week in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the story told by Jim Keane, a Montana state representative, stirred the interest of his colleagues from 11 legislatures, gathered there for a meeting of the Council of State Governments-West.

They were discussing citizen alienation from politics — especially the apathy of young people when it comes to voting or taking part in community affairs. Keane said he had found a solution to at least part of the problem: challenge high school students to pass a bill.



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and when their involvement in politics produces results that are real. Come to think of it, adults want the same things.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at davidbroder@washpost.com

At the beginning of each session of the Montana Legislature, Keane said, he solicits seven ideas from students at Battle High School for bills they would like to see passed. He picks one of them — considering the legislative climate and the prospects for success.

Then the class is required to get on the Internet and research a justification for the proposed legislation. Once that has been done, some members of the class come to testify at a legislative committee while others watch the proceedings. And then, like unpaid lobbyists, the students monitor the bill's progress, tracking it along as necessary.

Last year, Keane said, the students suggested a bill to allow logging by the state in areas suffering from beetle infestation — an economic and environmental measure. A lady from the logging association told me their testimony was the best prepared she had ever heard," he said. The bill moved through the Legislature, and the governor came to the high school for the signing ceremony. Now, a copy of the bill is in the school's trophy case — along with the statutory code with its athletic teams, a reminder to everyone of what political involvement can bring.

A reporter listening in on the session was struck by the sense that these legislators, a mix of Republicans and Democrats, express: Even though their districts are small in population and they are familiar figures locally, there is still a huge credibility problem for the governments of which they are a part.

"All of us are concerned about the loss of trust in government," said Marcus Oelz, a Hawaii state representative. In launching the session. In many of these 11 Western states, participants said, government by ballot initiative has replaced the legislative process as the voters' favorite way to make laws.

They talked about how going door-to-door at election time, or encouraging e-mails during legislative sessions, can help bridge the gap between voters and elected

officials. But nothing seems to eliminate the distrust.

Still, Keane was far from the only participant offering hopeful suggestions. Steve Urquhart, a Utah representative, described Participa.ca, a new Web site he has developed where people can express their interest in any piece of legislation that has been introduced, voice their views on it, and hook up with others who are concerned about the same issue. "Anyone can use it to start a group discussion," Urquhart said. "I hope it will lead to conversation and consensus."

But barriers to communication remain. An Idaho legislator complained that the local superintendent of schools had barred him from visiting the high school, lest he politically indoctrinate the students. And a teacher-legislator from that state said that too often, high schools teach students to distrust politics, because students quickly learn that the student councils they elect "are completely powerless" when it comes to setting policy.

The lesson, I think, is that young people respond when they are treated seriously —



"The difference between a Southern Baptist and a Mormon might be academic ... Both groups would be seen as supporting a social agenda that the secular population doesn't care for."

— John C. Green, Blis Institute, University of Akron

Why Romney's Mormon question will not go away

DAN GILGOTT

Almost 40 years ago, a 21-year-old Mitt Romney watched as his father's presidential campaign stumbled to a halt. George Romney's 1968 bid for the White House failed for several reasons — his notorious remark that U.S. generals had brainwashed him into supporting the Vietnam War, the surprise entry into the race of fellow liberal Republican Nelson Rockefeller, Richard M. Nixon's establishment appeal. But his Mormonism wasn't among them.

"I don't recall ever having been asked about his beliefs or about the Mormon church," says Charles Harmon, the elder Romney's press secretary at the time. Walter DeVries, Romney's chief strategist during the race, never considered his boss's religion a political liability. "I just don't remember it coming up," he notes.

George Romney's candidacy did spark some news stories about the refusal of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to allow blacks to join the priesthood, a policy that was reversed in 1978. But his strong civil rights record as governor of Michigan inoculated him against charges of racism, and reporters otherwise paid virtually no attention to his religion.

So how, four decades later, has Mormonism become a major factor, and perhaps the defining challenge, in Mitt Romney's bid for the White House? It is possible that the country has grown less tolerant? When it comes to putting a Mormon in the White House, the answer may be yes. In February, a Gallup poll showed that more than a third of Americans would not vote for a Mormon or had reservations about doing so.

"George Romney ran in the shadow of the Kennedy election in 1960, when the country decided religion didn't matter," says Richard Lyman Bushman, a Mormon scholar and professor emeritus of history at Columbia University. "Now it seems like we are working through all the issues that troubled Kennedy, but in a Mormon mode."

The controversy surrounding his religion recently provoked the typically unflappable Romney to snip, "I'm not running as a Mormon," he retorted to a radio interviewer in Iowa last month. "and I get a little tired of coming on a show like yours and having it all about Mormons."

Much of the intolerance toward his church arises from the politicization of evangelical Protestants. Before the appearance of groups such as the Moral Majority, which didn't get off the ground until a decade after George Romney's run, Southern evangelicals were politically uninvolved or incipiently Democratic. But the rise of the Christian right turned them into a key segment of the GOP's base — a shift that suddenly made the personal beliefs of would-be Republican presidents very relevant. "Does anyone care about Harry Reid's Mormonism?" asks Alan Wolfe, director of the Boisi Center for Religion and American Public Life at Boston College, referring to the Democratic Senate majority leader. "No, because he's not in the party where everyone goes out of their way to prove their piety."

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The Right "Papers" — at the Right Time — Can Protect Your Family

To protect your family, you need more than the best intentions - you need the right "paperwork." And you're going to need it during two distinct phases of your life - your working years and your retirement.

Let's take a look at these time periods, along with some of the key documents you may need.

Working Years
While you're working, your most valuable asset is your income. Without it, your family might not be able to pay of the mortgage or send the kids to college - and that's why you need to put the appropriate insurance and protection policies to work.

You can typically purchase a surprising amount of term insurance - which, as the name suggests, covers you for a specified number of years - for relatively modest premiums. In fact, due to longer life expectancies and other factors, term insurance premiums, in general, have actually gone down in recent years.

Most term insurance policies offer only a death benefit with no cash value. So, if you don't die before your policy expires, you will get nothing back from the premiums you paid in. However, when you buy "permanent" insurance - such as whole life, universal life or variable universal life - your premiums pay for both a death benefit and an investment component, and any earnings have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis.

Apart from life insurance, you may need another important document - a disability insurance policy. An injury or illness that prevents you from working can seriously erode your savings and investments, so you'll want to protect your income. Your employer may offer some type of group disability plan. But if this plan doesn't pay at least 60 percent of your income, doesn't pay benefits to age 65 and has a waiting period longer than your savings can last, you may need to look at supplemental private disability insurance.

Retirement Years
When you retire, you'll still need to protect your family, but at this stage of your life, your focus may be on leaving a legacy. Toward that goal, you will have some estate planning considerations. And estate plans can be complex, so you will need to work with an attorney.

Of course, everyone's situation is unique, but here are two of the most common documents associated with estate planning:

• **Will:** If you don't have a will, your wishes may never be fully honored, because state law will dictate how your assets are divided. And if you have no living relatives, and you die intestate (without a will), your estate will go to the state.

• **Living Trust:** If you already have a will, your assets may have to pass through probate - which can be time-consuming and expensive. But with a properly established living trust, your assets can pass directly to your beneficiaries, without court interference, legal fees, lengthy delays and public disclosure. Also, a living trust can give you more precise control over how - and when - you want your assets distributed. You could, for example, have money distributed to your children or grandchildren in installments, over a period of years.

As you can see, you need to have your "papers" in order to properly take care of your family - no matter where you are on life's journey.

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Edwards' failed inspection mars Chase win at Dover

By Dan Colman
Associated Press writer

DOVER, Del. — His car parked on the track because of a late-race red flag, Carl Edwards had time to catch replays on the big screen of the crash that wiped out other Chase drivers.

Edwards avoided trouble on how lucky he was that he would get away from Dover unscathed.

"This place has great potential for disaster," he said.

Edwards avoided trouble on the track Sunday to win at Dover International Speedway.

but he found it in the garage. The No. 99 Ford failed the post-race inspection because the right rear fender was too loose, and NASCAR this week will likely hit Edwards with a fine and dock him crucial points.

NASCAR spokesman Burt Myers said there was no evidence of intentional tampering.

"This is a heinous violation. It is not one where we believe the sanction of the body has been manipulated," he said.

Edwards had dodged the smoke, the skids and the wrecks with his first Chase race in two seasons and vault five spots to third in the Chase for the tightened championship standings.

Now it's all in doubt. The prohibitive penalty will only further jumble a points race that has the top six drivers separated by a mere 18 points.

Jeff Gordon seized the points lead, with Tony Stewart second, Jimmie Johnson, who led the standings entering the day, fell to fourth.

"It was a crazy day at Dover and somehow we came out of it with the points lead," Gordon said.

It sure was crazy. All he has to do is ask Kurt Busch, Matt Kenseth or Denny Hamlin. Smoked or smashed cars derailed their pursuit for a Nextel Cup title and the race was a disaster for most of the championship field.

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Kurt Busch's car hit the wall on the straightaway and ricocheted back on the track and into Reed Sorenson. The big crash left Truex's crumpled car

on the track while the race was red-flagged for nearly 12 minutes.

The cars can be repaired. The damage done in the points race in the pursuit for the Nextel Cup title might be too much to overcome for some of the drivers.

"It's tough when everybody puts a lot of hard work into building these cars, and to just have one big problem like that took out a lot of cars," Kurt Busch said.

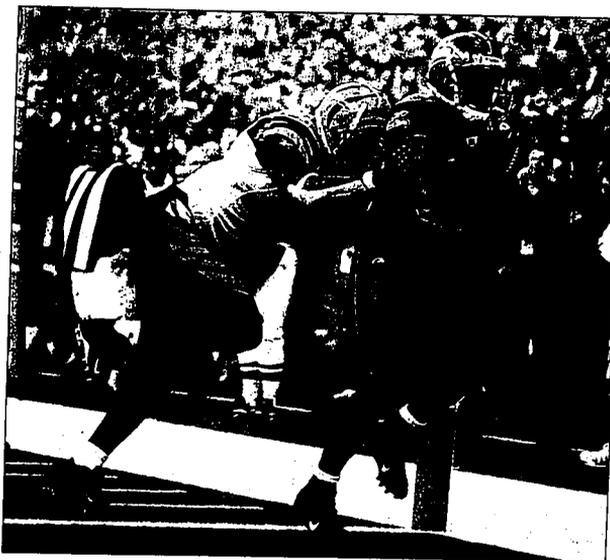
Busch was far from the only driver who ran into trouble. Matt Kenseth's car was smoking and Denny Hamlin

was fuming. Johnson and Kevin Harvick had fire woes. One by one, drivers in the Chase dropped back and dropped out.

That left Edwards as about the only Chase driver left standing in the race that had 13 caution periods. Only four Chase drivers finished in the top 10 after they filled the first seven spots last week at New Hampshire.

"I think right now this Chase is turning into what people predicted," Edwards said. "The depth is such that I think you're going to have to win races."

THRILLER IN THE NORTHWEST



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Nate Burleson, right, races by Cincinnati Bengals defensive back Madsen Williams to score the game-winning touchdown in the final moments of the Seahawks' 24-21 win over the Bengals in Seattle on Sunday.

Favre equals NFL TD record in Packer win

By Chris Jenkins
Associated Press writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett Favre goes out of his way to let us know about winning, not going after records.

He managed to do both at the same time on Sunday.

Favre found Greg Jennings on a slant pattern, for the record-tying 420th touchdown pass of his career. The 37-year-old completion, erased a four-point deficit to the San Diego Chargers with just over two minutes left and rallied the undefeated Packers to a 31-24 win.

Favre is now tied with Dan Marino for the most touchdown passes in NFL history.

"I could care less about the record," Favre said, who was 28-of-35 for 369 yards and three touchdowns. "Everyone's over there celebrating, cheering and congratulating me and I said, 'Look, this will mean nothing if we don't win this game.'"

Favre's 38th career fourth-quarter comeback came one season after the Chargers defense stopped Favre and the Packers cold on fourth-and-goal.

However, the Chargers (1-

2) gave up the record-tying touchdown minutes late, continuing their early slide under new coach Norv Turner. San Diego has now lost as many regular season games as it did all of last season.

Reigning MVP LaDainian Tomlinson swallowed hard as he stepped to the interview podium after the game, at a loss for words to describe the disappointing start.

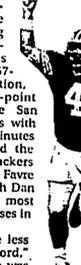
"It's still a long season," Tomlinson said, "I carried 22 times for 62 yards. But I mean, right now we just — I don't know, I'm lost."

Suddenly facing heightened expectations in Green Bay, Packers coach Mike McCarthy said he expects more from Favre in the weeks to come.

"Every time he takes the field, he's adding another leg on the fire of such a brilliant career that will continue to burn, hopefully, for a while," McCarthy said.

Marino said it was only fitting Favre tied the record in a come-from-behind win.

"To tie the record in that fashion, you have to feel good for him since he's such a great competitor," said Marino, now an analyst for CBS TV.



Late Burleson TD lifts Seahawks past Bengals

By Greg Bell
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE — Nate Burleson and Deion Branch Seattle on perfect throws from Matt Hasselbeck. Shaun Alexander sprinting for key first downs. And Deon Grant making plays for the first time as a Seahawk.

After months of waiting, and one week after Hasselbeck and Alexander fumbled away a win, the Microsoft millions of team owner Paul Allen finally paid off.

Burleson caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Hasselbeck with 1 minute remaining as Seattle's playmakers resurfaced to rescue the sputtering Seahawks in a 24-21 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday.

"Man, I'm just thinking 'Get in the end zone! We need this!' Burleson said after running past cornerback Johnathan Joseph on Hasselbeck's third touchdown pass.

Burleson had six catches for 76 yards — his best day since signing for \$49 million with his hometown team before last season — but had dropped a touchdown pass earlier in the final quarter. This time, he pruned into the end zone after Joseph hesitated while apparently expecting help he never got from safety Madsen Williams.

T.J. Houshmandzadeh took advantage of Seattle double-teaming Chad Johnson for most of the game and tied his career high with 12 catches. He had 141 yards receiving and a touchdown for the Bengals,

who lost for the 31st time in 43 trips to the West Coast.

Seattle had just 210 total yards and 14 points after three quarters against a defense that Cleveland shredded for 51 points and 554 total yards last week. But ultimately, the Bengals' defense faltered again.

"I'm not satisfied with anything that we did today," Cincinnati coach Marvin Lewis said, tersely.

After Burleson's touchdown, Glenn Holt got hit with a flying shoulder from Lance Lury while returning the ensuing kickoff. Grant, signed for more than \$11 million guaranteed last spring, recovered the fumble with 54 seconds remaining to seal the win for Seattle (2-1) in what was far from the expected shootout.

Grant also had the first of two

interceptions from Carson Palmer, who completed 27 of 43 passes for 342 yards and one touchdown — but rused not getting a final chance to add to 412 total yards of offense for the Bengals (1-2). Cincinnati had taken a 21-17 lead with 2:42 remaining when Kenny Watson, subbing for ineffective and then injured Rudi Johnson, ran 8 yards.

The Seahawks began the ensuing drive at their 40, thanks to Shayne Graham shanking the kickoff out of bounds.

"That was helpful," Hasselbeck deadpanned.

Palmer, the league's leader with eight touchdown passes coming in, said he was "very disappointed not to get the ball back because we were going to take the ball down the field."

Indians become first team to clinch division title with win over Athletics

CLEVELAND — Jake Westbrook struck out a career-high nine and Grady Sizemore had four hits as the Indians, fourth-place finishers a year ago, clinched their first AL Central title since 2001 with a 6-2 win over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday.

The Indians became the second team in the majors to clinch. The Boston Red Sox assured themselves of at least the AL wildcard spot Saturday night.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Lackey and the Los Angeles Angels clinched their third AL West title in four years.

After losing two in a row to the Mariners, the Angels clinched in their final home game of the season.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Struggling knuckleballer Tim Lincecum gave up a two-run homer to Devin Young, and Boston

lost to Tampa Bay. The Red Sox, who clinched at least the wild-card spot Saturday, lead second-place New York by 1 1/2 games in the AL East.

YANKEES 7, BLUE JAYS 5
NEW YORK — Mike Mussina won his 250th game, backup catcher Jose Molina had three hits and three RBIs and Joba Chamberlain got his first career save on his 22nd birthday as New York pulled within 1 1/2 games of Boston in the AL East.

TIGERS 7, ROYALS 2
DETROIT — Justin Verlander earned his 18th win. Marcus Thames homered twice and Detroit helped their dwindling playoff chances.

TEXAS 7, WHITE SOX 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Slowey pitched seven strong innings, helping Torii Hunter go out a winner in what might have been

his last home game for Minnesota.

RANGERS 3, ORIOLES 0
ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Millwood pitched seven scoreless innings for his 10th victory and Michael Young moved closer to another 200-hit season for Texas.

National League
ROCKIES 7, PADRES 3
SAN DIEGO — The Padres melted down, losing two outfielders to injuries — including Milton Bradley in a bizarre sequence after he was ejected — and allowing Colorado to close within 1 1/2 games of the wild-card lead following an impressive three-game sweep.

DOGGERS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 1
PHOENIX — Chad Billingsley limited



Fans celebrate after striking out Oakland Athletics' Mark Ellis for the final out as the Indians clinched the AL Central title with a 6-2 win on Sunday.

Raiders turn the tables on Browns

OKLAHOMA CITY — A week after a lull that wiped out Sebastian Janikowski's game-winning kick for Oakland, first-year coach Lane Kiffin successfully used the same strategy to lead the Raiders win 26-24 Sunday, when Tommy Kelly blocked Phil Dawson's last-second field goal.

The Browns (1-2) drove from their own 20 in the final 1:04 without a timeout to set up Dawson's 40-yard field goal before the snap. Kiffin called timeout just as Denver coach Mike Shanahan led to him a week ago in the Broncos' overtime win.

Denver's offense was blocked by Kelly, setting off a middle-cliff celebration by the Raiders following their first win since last Oct. 29 against Pittsburgh.

JAGUARS 23, BRONCOS 14

DENVER — Fred Taylor rushed for 84 yards as the Jaguars (2-1) controlled the clock for nearly 39 minutes in shutting down the league's top tailback and his most prolific offense.

Denver's Steve Henry ran 11 times for 35 yards. The Broncos (2-1), who piled up 911 yards in their first two games, managed just 265. The Browns had no chance but to go to the air in the fourth quarter, and Sammy Knight sealed the win with his first interception for Jacksonville in the closing minutes.

ENGLES 16, LIONS 21

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb threw for 209 yards and three touchdowns as the Eagles (1-2) scored touchdowns on their first five possessions and had a franchise-record 42 points in the first half. It was the most points scored since a 56-17 victory at the Chicago Cardinals in 1953.

RAVENS 26, CARDINALS 23

BALTIMORE — Kurt Warner orchestrated a dramatic fourth-quarter comeback only to be blocked by Denver quarterback Kyle Bolter.

Kyle Bolter moved the Ravens into position for Matt Stover's winning 46-yard field goal as time expired.

COLTS 30, TEXANS 24

HOUSTON — Joseph Addai ran for two touchdowns and Adam Vinatieri added three field goals to lead the Colts (3-0) past the injury-ravaged and mistake-prone Texans.

STEELERS 37, 49ERS 16

PITTSBURGH — Mike Tomlin's record after three games as Steelers coach is the same as Bill Cowher's was in 1992.

GIANTS 24, REDSKINS 17

LANDOVER, Md. — A Giants defense that had allowed 80 points in its first two games allowed only 81 yards after half-time in the second game of the season. Washington on four plays from first-and-goal at the 1 in the final minute.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: The sun returns, but it will still be rather cool. Highs, lower to mid 60s.
Tonight: Chilly with clear skies. Lows, upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Warmer temperatures with sunny skies. Highs near 70.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Lists weather for various cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A sunny, but rather cool September day. Highs, lower 60s.
Tonight: Clear skies and quiet weather expected. Lows, mid 30s.
Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and a few dreary weather.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

The early morning will start out with a few mist showers or showers in the far east, otherwise today's weather will be more settled.

Today Highs 48 to 58 Tonight's Lows 24 to 32 BOISE

NORTHERN UTAH

It will be a cool start to the week, with a few showers around this morning. Expect clearing shows this afternoon and for Tuesday.



Yesterday's State Estimate of Fall Forecast. Lows: 30 to 40. Highs: 60 to 70. Weather keys: (S) scattered clouds, (C) clear, (P) showers or rain, (M) mostly cloudy, (N) no clouds, (D) drizzle, (F) fog, (H) heavy rain, (T) thunderstorms.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Today's High/Low, and various weather statistics.

Moon Phases

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows Moonrise and Moonset times for Twin Falls.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 98 at St. Louis, Tenn.; Low: 7 at Denver, Colo.

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Baseball

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Arizona to one run in 5 2-3 innings and the Diamondbacks wasted a chance to extend their lead in the NL West.

The Diamondbacks maintained their 2 1/2-game lead over San Diego, with six games left for Arizona to play.

NATIONALS 5, PHILLIES 3

WASHINGTON — Austin Kearns

went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and the Nationals rallied to hand the Phillies a costly late-season loss as they try to chase down the Mets.

CUBS 8, PIRATES 0

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano got his career-best 17th win by pitching six sharp innings before leaving with cramps, and surgic Chicago expanded its NL Central lead to 3 1/2 games.

BRAVES 7, BREWERS 4

ATLANTA — Manager Ned Yost was ejected during Atlanta's four-run rally in the seventh inning and the Braves sent wobbling Milwaukee to its fourth loss in five games.

METS 7, MARLINS 6, 11 INNINGS

MIAMI — David Wright singled home the decisive run in the 11th inning, two shaky relievers finally

GIANTS 5, REDS 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Pedro Feliz hit a tying homer during a five-run sixth inning, rallying the Giants to the win.

Cardinals 3, Astros 3

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1 If all fails...
2 Harvest
3 Uneven
4 Ghostly greetings
5 Lovett or Talbot
6 cotla
7 Boxing match
8 Collectors' groups
9 Walt Disney's middle name
10 Sound of a wet impact
11 Van Helin film, "Heroes"
12 "Shop - You Drop"
13 Juliet's lover
14 Store of weapons
15 Springs
16 Snakelike scar
17 Modern lure
18 Screwdriver, e.g.
19 Tempe sch.
20 Makes possible
21 John's Yoko
22 44 Immoral deeds
23 46 Baby's berth
24 Gullible person
25 And Soundness
26 Stone and Hardy
27 Vicinities
28 Gastyer of 'SNL'
29 Courses of action
30 Put in office
31 Surt
32 Dump off
33 Reverberation
34 Followed a trajectory
35 Astron novel
36 Brit's streetcar
37 Second decade
38 Assigned work
39 Phoenix five

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1 Flows back
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The legacy of PE

School exercise lessons apply to adulthood



Before you jump into a new pair of shoes

Shoe shoppers should pay attention to specific details, not just price, when purchasing athletic shoes, podiatrists say.

Avoid shoes made with all-Velcro straps. Lace-up shoes will secure the upper part of the foot and provide better stability. Velcro and laces together are fine.

Check the side of the shoe along the sole. Several layers, especially at the midportion, suggest additional support.

The shoe should provide enough structure and stability to prevent the foot from rolling inward, onto the arch, or outward, on the outside of the foot. To test, twist the shoe. There should be only a small amount of flex. You shouldn't be able to wring it like a sponge.

Air and gel bladders are helpful only on the outside corner of the heel and under the ball of the foot, not in the arch of the foot. Anything else is window dressing.

Exercise for two?

Yes, but take care

If you like to bike for exercise, why not bring along your dog and keep him fit as well?

It sounds like a great idea but you must be careful, as it could be dangerous to you, your dog, nearby pedestrians or other bikers. First, get your vet's OK.

Experts say you should choose a low-traffic area and practice in advance for very short distances, as juggling your bike and the leash takes some skill. Teach your dog to listen to your commands. Be attentive to your dog's signals so overexerting does not occur.

There are bike attachments on the market that absorb tension on the leash from a sudden pull that could cause an accident. Always bring water for yourself and your dog.

Chill, man — and save your breath

Aging guys, sit down and shut up: Anger and hostility could be hurting your lungs.

Researchers at Harvard's School of Public Health reviewed data from the Normative Aging Study, an ongoing study of 2,280 men, most of them white. Hostility was measured in 1986 using the Cook-Medley Hostility Scale; participants had an average of three pulmonary function exams over a period of about eight years.

The results showed a significant relationship between higher levels of hostility/anger and reduced lung function, even after accounting for education level and smoking. The study was published in the online edition of the journal *Thorax*.

Like these Manolos? I'm fertile

Fertility may play a role in women's fashion and accessorizing, according to a report in *Hormones and Behavior*.

Researchers tracked a full ovulation cycle of 50 women in committed relationships and photographed them at their least and most fertile phases. A panel of 42 men and women looked at each pair of photos and selected the one that they thought depicted the women trying to look most attractive (via attitude, grooming, jewelry, clothing, etc.). The women's faces were not visible. Sixty percent of the selected photos were of the women at their most fertile time of ovulation. — *Small and Big*



Alexa Gonzalez, right, and Michella Miller, students in A.J. Tackett's seventh-grade physical education class at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, take five minutes of free play time to practice soccer skills.

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

PE Two little initials that for generations have spelled success and popularity for some junior high students, dread and embarrassment for others. Physical education may be a springboard toward sports stardom, or simply a chance to get out from behind a desk for one period a day. Either way, it encourages the kind of physical activity that can lead to healthy adult lives, said A.J. Tackett, seventh-grade PE teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. "Almost all adults can say they wish they were in better shape," Tackett said. "It's far easier to maintain a healthy lifestyle than to become healthy."

Even if you're long out of school, it's not too late to learn the lessons of junior high PE.

A body in motion

Through games, some traditional and some modern, Tackett encourages his students to develop a sense of their bodies in space, including hand-eye coordination and balance. He also hopes to instill a gut understanding that physical activity makes them healthier in mind and body.

Although some kids are keen to learn skills applicable to a sport they've already started playing, like volleyball or football, others haven't found an activity that appeals to them. Some of these kids think the coordination and athleticism developed in PE won't be important to them as adults if they don't play a team sport, but Tackett disagrees.

"A lot of these kids, they're going to grow up and fall in love with snowboarding or wakeboarding," he said, noting it takes a lot of physical fitness to excel at those activities.

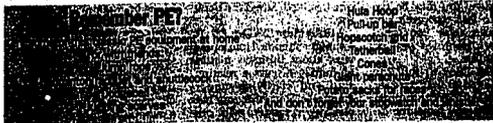
Other examples? Racquetball. "That's highly agile; you have to know your body," Tackett said. Hand-eye coordination is important for kayaking, and the upper-body strength required for whitewater rafting can be developed at the pull-up bar.

Hunting, fishing and hiking, favorite outdoor sports in Idaho, require more physical fitness than might be obvious at first thought, Tackett said. He knows hunters who start working out well before the season opens each year for just that reason. "When they go to do it, they realize there's value in fitness."

The value isn't just in sporting activities, either. Learning how your body moves and how quickly your muscles will respond to your brain can be critical in emergency situations. Nikki Kaber, owner of Body IQ in Twin Falls, offered the example of a driver seeing a car accident in front of her. Someone physically fit is more likely to have a quick response time to hit the brake pedal or turn the steering wheel, she said. This quick-response skills can be learned through junior high PE games like dodgeball, in which the players have to aim and throw their balls while simultaneously dodging other balls.



Morgan Rasmussen, left, and Josh Gonzalez, eighth-graders at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, juggle scarves. The scarves move slower than balls, allowing students extra time to develop the hand-eye coordination necessary for juggling. That coordination is transferable to many adult pastimes.



B.C. By Johnny Hart

DAD, I GOT A LOT OF LAUGHS TODAY IN SHOW AND TELL.

OH? WHAT DID YOU BRING?

YOUR PAY STUB!

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

I'M THINKING ABOUT WEARING THIS SUIT TO SCHOOL, SHAMPOO!

THEY WEAR IT!

BUT IF I DO, THAT MEANS I CAN'T CLAMP THE MONKEY BARS.

THEY DON'T WEAR IT!

BUT I NEVER GO TO SCHOOL WITHOUT MY MONKEY BARS!

THEY WEAR IT!

AAAAAHH!

DO YOU ALWAYS THINK YOU'VE GOT TO BE TRICKLE-MANING UP YOUR MIND?

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHA, MR. DANIEL! SERVING IN WORLD WAR II MUST HAVE BEEN AWESOME!

NO, I WOULDN'T SAY THE BLOOD WAR IS NOT AWESOME.

WAR IS A CRUEL TEACHER AND OFTEN YOU LEARN VERY FAST IS THAT EVERYBODY BLEEDS RED.

NO MATTER WHO YOU ARE.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

FOR THE LAST TIME LANCE, THIS ISN'T A DATE.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DOGBERT FOR PRESIDENT

AS PRESIDENT, I WILL NOT MAKE DECISIONS BASED ON POLLS.

IN FACT, I WON'T GIVE YOU A SINGLE THING THAT YOU WANT. THAT'S CALLED LEADERSHIP.

I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND WHY THAT WORKS.

YAY! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

AFTER AN SET UP THE WASHINGTON STREET SHOULD BE BLOCKED OFF BY THE POLICE FOR THE RALLY.

OPENING OF WHICH, PLEASE, THE HELL IS THE IN CONVENTION?

DON'T WORRY, GUY! WE'VE GOT THIS!

WE'RE SUPPOSE TO BE COURTEOUS TO OUR GUESTS. YOU OFFER THEM SEVEN!

YES OR NO, THE SUIT IS SO GOOD, SO GOOD!

IT'S NOT IN THE BOOK AND YOU USE TODAY!

YES, SIR, YOU'LL BE THE FIRST TO TRY IT!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Good morning, Mr. Johnson.

What's so good about it?

Well, the sun is up and we're both still breathing.

My back aches.

The leaves are just beginning to change.

My allergies are flaring up.

I still possess the urge will to leave the room.

And to one ever sits at my table.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HI THERE, MIKE--WHAT DO YOU BRAY LIKE IN A BOOK?

YOU CAN WATCH THAT FINN DRILL--HOW OFTEN DO YOU AND I TELL A STORY?

WELL, I BEE GRASPING HERE--I JUST FINN TOUCH!

BECAUSE GRAMPY'S JUST THREATENED TO JUST FINN TOUCH!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WELCOME TO KINDERGARTEN!

IT'S A LIST OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES--I NEED PENCILS, A RULER, CRAYONS AND A LAPTOP!

Luann By Greg Evans

WOULD YOU PLEASE SHUT UP AT THE STATION?

WHAT? WHAT? WHAT? SO GOOD?

AN SPECIAL SPINACH RICE WITH PORK.

WHY WOULD BETTER THAN THE OLD AT THE STATION? THE MEATS THIS WEEK WERE AWFUL.

YOU GUYS ARE COOKING DUTY, RIGHT? SO YOU HAVE A BAD ONE, HUH?

CHEF BOYDLOO!

(WHAT WAS HIS NAME?)

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

WHEN I SAID THAT ANOTHER TERRORIST STRIKE IN THE U.S. WOULD HELP THE PERSIANS, I DIDN'T MEAN THAT THEY ARE DUCKER ON TERROR!

I MEANT BARACK OBAMA IS A HEAD!

I'M SENDER HILARY RODHAM CLINTON, AND I IMPROVED THIS MESSAGE.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

GOAT RETURNS HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWELVE YEARS.

I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND SON, BUT I INVITED OVER SOME OF YOUR RELATIVES. THEY'RE IN THE BACKYARD.

YOU DID? WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME? WE HAVE SO MUCH TO TALK ABOUT--SO MUCH CATCHING UP TO DO.

BARBARA! SOMEBODY'S CHANGED. MA.

DON'T BE RUDE, SON--HELLO.

Pickles By Brian Crane

EVERYONE HAS A DESTINY TO FULFILL HERE ON EARTH, SON.

I, FOR EXAMPLE, AM A FACE NAPKIN FOR A CAT.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO BE BITTING ON THE BIG ROSE. YOU WANT TO READ?

I BELIEVE THAT I HAVE A SOLUTION TO OUR DILEMMA.

TWO BOOBS!

I'LL READ ONE AND YOU'LL READ THE OTHER!

THE EYE GOT GREAT THINKING! TAKE A KITTEN!

IT WORKS FOR ME!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

DON'T YOU TRUST ME?

OF COURSE I DO!

THEN WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS CHECKING UP ON ME?

TO MAKE SURE I SHOULD KEEP TRUSTING YOU.

IT'LL MAKE SENSE WHEN YOU'RE A PARENT.

TRUST ME.

Non Sequiter By Wiley

GETTING AN EARLY START ON HIBERNATION. HOW ABOUT YOU?

DANK--THAT'S A GOOD ONE!

BEA CONTINUES MAN'S ETERNAL QUEST FOR A PLAUSIBLE EXCUSE.

Strange Brew By John Deering

I DO APOLOGIZE--I JUST ASSUMED YOU WERE GOING DOWN.

WHY IS IT STRANGE, BUT I GET THAT A LOT.

Schmoozing may be essential, Capricorn

IF SEPT. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Patience is your friend. Hide your time and don't indicate anything of great importance, such as a mortgage or marriage, before December. You are highly ambitious this year, but must not burn any significant bridges or rush into anything of great importance, such as a mortgage or marriage, before December. You are highly ambitious this year, but must not burn any significant bridges or rush into anything of great importance, such as a mortgage or marriage, before December. You are highly ambitious this year, but must not burn any significant bridges or rush into anything of great importance, such as a mortgage or marriage, before December.

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like butter and you will receive the desired response or outcome.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Apply yourself. It's time for "business as usual." You could have a yen for space and isolation in which to accomplish necessary tasks. Some things, however, still require a team effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to honor a compromise. Meeting someone halfway may bring results faster than you imagine. If you are generous and forthright, others are likely to treat you in the same manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think like a champion. You have the ability to lay out successful strategies that makes almost any project or idea a win-win situation for everyone involved. Stress the benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be a straight shooter. Hold a pow-wow about business matters or frankly discuss a relationship and clearly misunderstandings. You are at your best working in tandem with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even a small leak can sink a great ship. It is a good time to patch things up with a dear friend, a close companion or a business adversary. To strike a perfect agreement, both sides must benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promise to do better and people will take you at your word. Past disagreements can dissolve when bathed in sincere contriteness. Collaborate with others and share the glory.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remain optimistic. Even if you aren't in the mood for social interchange, a certain amount of schmoozing may be essential to your work. Team up with others to be effective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strike the right chords. Look ahead to the future, don't dwell on the past. Anything seems possible under these celestial conditions, so set plans in motion that guarantee improvement to the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Watch your pennies, but spend them when needed. A casual acquaintance may have the knowledge, know-how and connections to help you make a wise and possibly lucrative decision.

Beetle Bailey



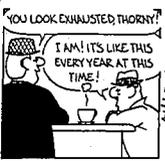
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Classic Peanuts



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Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketchum

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

Grandmother-to-be is reluctant to share with ex's new wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been divorced for a number of years. Our divorce was amicable. He is now remarried and has chosen to include his current wife, "Blanche," in all correspondence with our two daughters and me. I admit to some jealousy when it comes to my girls. They are our children, not hers.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

unlucky in love. I recently met a woman who is perfect for me. She is smart, funny, worldly, attractive and all-around wonderful. The problem is, she is 31.

Age is just a number to me, but I'm concerned that my advances may seem like some kid trying to woo her. I know she thinks of me as a peer, but I just can't get over my insecurities about it. I want to take our friendship to the next level, but I'm unsure who to do.

—NAIVE IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR ABBY: The longest journey begins with a single step, and your first step should be to find out why you have "always been unlucky in love." It could save you much heartache in the future. Could it be that you have always chosen a love object who was inappropriate — this woman included?

Before taking steps to take this friendship to the next level, be smart and schedule some sessions with a psychologist to figure out what has gone wrong in the past. Those who do not learn from the past are doomed to repeat it.

LONGVIEW, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY TO BE REMEMBERED: Please allow me to offer my sympathy regarding your prognosis. All of your feelings at this point are understandable.

Your grandchildren will have only one biological grandmother, and that is you. Your husband's wife will be their STEP-grandmother. And from what you have written about your daughters' attitude toward her, I'm sure they will make certain that their children know the difference.

So please, rest easy. No one can control the future; not you and not I. And in the final analysis, what is most important is that your grandchildren are loved. The more love they're surrounded with, the better off they'll be.

—WANTS TO BE REMEMBERED,

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old male who has always been

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 2007. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Sept. 24, 1789, Congress passed a Judiciary Act that provided for an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

On this date:

In 1869, thousands of Wall Street panic known as "Black Friday" after financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk attempted to corner the gold market.

In 1929, Lt. James H. Doolittle piloted a Consolidated NY-2 biplane over Michel Field in New York in the first all-instrument flight.

In 1948, Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi war-time propagandist "Axis Sally," pleaded not guilty in Washington, D.C., to charges of treason. Gillars, later convicted, ended up serving 12 years in prison.

In 1955, President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver.

In 1957, the Los Angeles-

bound Brooklyn Dodgers played their last game at Ebbets Field, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

In 1960, the USS Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Va.

In 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear testing.

In 1968, the trial of the "Chicago Eight" (also seven) began. Five of the defendants were later convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic national convention, but the convictions were ultimately overturned.

In 1976, Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison for her part in a 1974 bank robbery in San Francisco carried out by the Symbionese Liberation Army. (She was released after 22 months after receiving clemency from President Carter.)

In 1991, children's author Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as "Dr. Seuss," died in La Jolla, Calif., at age 87.

Ten years ago, President Clinton urged the annual convention of the AFL-CIO not to try to punish Democratic law-

makers who stood with him on his request for stronger authority to negotiate new free-trade treaties. Carl Brooks, named best entertainer by the Country Music Association.

Five years ago, British Prime Minister Tony Blair asserted that there is a growing arsenal of chemical and biological weapons and planned to use them, as he unveiled an intelligence dossier to a special session of Parliament. Caramita stormed a Hindu temple in the western Indian state of Gujarat, killing some 30 worshippers.

One year ago, in a combative interview on "Fox News Sunday," former President Clinton defended his handling of the threat posed by Osama bin Laden, and accused host Chris Wallace of a "conservative hit job." Democrats seized on an intelligence assessment that said the Iraq war had increased the terrorist threat, saying it was further evidence Americans should choose new leadership in upcoming elections. The Europeans turned the Ryder Cup into another rout, winning 18½-9½ to make history as the first European team to win three straight times.

THOUGHT

"Fear cannot be without hope nor hope without fear."

—Baruch Spinoza, Dutch philosopher (1632-1677)

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Fine and dandy: The three-piece suit returns

By Cory Ohlenford
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A three-piece suit requires equal parts style and confidence. Too little of either and you run the risk of looking like you're playing a gangster in a high school play. "It's a more refined, nostalgic look," says modern-day dandy Cameron Silver, owner of Hollywood vintage boutique Decades. "But designers recently saw it as an opportunity to make suits a bit more luxurious. Plus it's something new in menswear — where things don't change too often."

The style, long favored in England's Savile Row and by European fashion houses, was prominent in the fall collections of such perennial American designers as Tommy Hilfeger, Donna Karan and John Varvatos. The modernity comes by way of simple patterns, refined fabrics and a lean, more streamlined fit.

Silver suggests those suiting themselves for cool days and hot offices (or vice versa) should shed the jacket and simply don the vest. Or split the suit up into a blazer, trousers and waistcoat for a week's worth of polished options. "My fashion mantra has always been, 'Would Gary Grant wear this?'" he says. "And with these I think, yeah, of course he would."



The three-piece suit returns. From left, DNNY jacket, \$495, vest, \$195, and trousers, \$175; Tommy Hilfeger suit, \$595, with Band of Outsiders shirt and tie, \$265 and \$125; John Varvatos suit, \$1,595, and vest, \$365.

Bright fashion, from ear to ear

The Washington Post

Following the trend set by eye-catching eyeglasses, colorful dental braces and neon casts for broken limbs, carmelis are taking the fashion industry by storm. Used in hearing aids and as swim or hearing-protection plugs, carmelis are now available in an array of colors that the hearing

impaired and those concerned about water or loud noises can flaunt with confidence.

Janis Lybarger, manager at Microsilco, a 43-year-old carmelis manufacturer based in Ambridge, Pa., says the company has offered colored and glittered carmelis for more than 10 years and that their popularity has increased. This may be in the wake of the

bluetooth revolution, which has lent ear accessories a new cachet.

Primarily children are attracted to the wild colors, Lybarger says, but adults also buy them, often in the color of their favorite NFL team.

These decorative earmolds are made with a soft silicon, and the color has no impact on the quality of the mold.

TO DO FOR YOU

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, 756 Addison Ave. W. Physical therapist Teresa Prime will discuss lymphedema management.

The group is open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends. The meeting is free. Call Lynda at 933-4053 or Mary at 734-1766.

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

'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. This week's topic is toys for learning and play. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

Celiac support

Celiac Support Group of MagicValley will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Chef Lynda Walker will share holiday gluten-free recipes. Call Pat at 731-9079.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Oct. 23, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

The class will include

instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

Weight management for diabetics

An adult weight-management class for people with diabetes will be offered in a 10-week session from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 2 through Dec. 11, in the lower-level conference room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Class will not be held the week of Thanksgiving.

A registered and licensed dietitian and ADA-certified consultant in weight management will conduct the class. Cost is \$65. Preregistration is required; call 736-6218 or e-mail headlites@nmvmc.org.

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PE

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The mental game

For junior high students, the social aspects of PE are as important as the physical. Some students who struggle academically may find their strengths on the playing field. "Some kids, that is the only success they get," Tackett said. He noted that participation in athletics correlates with increased graduation rates, possibly because students find a reason other than academics to stay in school.

For these kids, PE may be their favorite period of the day. The experience of other students may be different. In an old stereotype of the least popular kid getting pummeled by everyone's dogeбал or never picked for a team, Tackett said he designs the activities in his classes to minimize such experiences.

"You hear the stories about the kid that got picked last. This is something we really try to avoid," he said. "Most of the kids I never get into their own teams."

It's all about inspiring kids to stay active. "I can't will anyone into the NFL or the NBA, but I can try to encourage healthy lifestyles," Tackett said. "Hopefully over the course of the year, they will find something they're good at, or enjoy."

That's how Kober suggests attracting sedentary youngsters (or oldsters) to exercise. "You've got to relate the exercise to what they like to do," she said. One experiment showed children who powered a videogame by pedaling would continue to pedal to keep playing. Or, for children who like to use the computer, substitute a big ball for their chair. In the end, frequent muscle movements needed to keep from falling off the ball are better than no activity at all. Adults can try this as well, bringing a ball to work in place of an office chair.

Another tactic that works as well for students as for adults? Involve friends and family in activity. "Normally if someone doesn't want to exercise it's because they feel left out in a social environment," Kober said.

The intramural sports and classes offered by city parks and recreation departments and the College of Southern Idaho are one way to find fellow exercisers — and don't forget that work around the home. From gardening to painting is exercise as well. You don't have to be a pro basketball player to be active.

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