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TimesNews

MONDAY
October 15, 2007
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A TREE FOR DALE MILLER



Sandy Machado, left, embraces Kay Miller at a dedication ceremony Sunday morning at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Machado helped organize a memorial for Miller's son, Dale, whose body was found in a Twin Falls garage Sept. 12.

Youth group dedicates memorial to slaying victim

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Kay Miller still smiles when she talks about her son Dale.

"He loved people. He loved doing things for somebody else," she said. "Anything that needed help — he was there."

She said she wishes people could look past the circumstances of his death and get to know the real Dale, whose body was found in a barrel Sept. 12 in a Twin Falls garage.

His family was able to temporarily forget the grim details of his death Sunday morning at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Life Teens, a high school youth group, planted a honey locust tree in Dale's honor in a garden behind the church. After the morning church service, Dale's family gathered with the congregation for a dedication ceremony.

"It's such a beautiful gesture. Just beautiful," said Peggy Lemmons, Dale's grandmother.

The group had already planned the garden as a community service project before Dale's death, said Sandy Machado, the organizer of Life Teens. The night before they started working on it, the group heard about Dale's death. They decided to plant a tree in the middle of the garden to honor Dale, who had been actively involved in Life Teens two years before.

"We just wanted to do something in his honor in the center of the garden," Machado said. The garden will eventually have a statue of the Virgin Mary and a plaque with Dale's name on it so people will remember his family when they pray, she said.

After the ceremony, Dale's family exchanged memories of him with smiles and tears. They described him as a caring,

intelligent young man who was always laughing and who met people with a hug instead of a handshake. He loved cartoons, video games and board games.

He had a soft spot for animals, Peggy said, and often rescued animals in need. "He just had that kind of heart," she said.

Kay said she still struggles. "Today, right now, I'm doing good," she said. "Ten minutes from now, I might not be."

John Henry McElhiney and Cameron Watts are both charged with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder in Miller's death. Autopsy results are pending.

Her son made mistakes, Kay said, but that doesn't change how much she loves him. "He was human. He had his good points and his bad points, but the good definitely outweighed the bad."

PUBLIC LAND MANAGEMENT

Congress weighs wilderness bill

Proposal may affect nearly 10 million acres in Idaho

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

A controversial bill that could designate millions of Idaho acres as wilderness areas will be discussed Thursday by a congressional subcommittee.

Nearly 10 million acres in central and northern Idaho, and about 13 million acres in other Western states, could become protected wilderness areas under the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, proposed legislation nearly 20 years in the making. The act would close most of the wilderness areas to motorized vehicles, limit timber harvest and mining and call for the removal of 6,000 roads.

NREBA, which has wide bipartisan support, is cosponsored by 114 representatives and is being carried by Reps. Carolyn Maloney, D-New York, and Christopher Shays, R-Conn. Many Western lawmakers, however, oppose

the bill and accuse Eastern politicians of meddling in Western affairs.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., has opposed the bill in the past. Barrett Kaiser, Baucus' spokesman, said the senator remains opposed to people from the East Coast dictating public land management in Montana.

Rep. Denny Rehberg, R-Mont., also opposes NREBA. Sweeping measures out of Washington are not the best way to manage public lands, he said in an e-mail.

Idaho politicians have been relatively quiet on the proposal, perhaps because several have introduced wilderness plans of their own. Rep. Mike Simpson and Sen. Mike Crapo, both Idaho Republicans, have sponsored wilderness bills that have recently stalled.

Simpson's bill, the Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, remains controversial. It proposes to give some federal lands to counties and cities for economic development, keep many areas open to the timber and mining industries and create permanent areas for motorized recreation.

Please see LANDS, Page A3

Cancer rate low for native Americans

A new study reports overall cancer incidence is lower for American Indian and Alaskan natives than among other races in the U.S.

Incidence rate per 100,000 people for all sites, 2000-04



SOURCE: American Cancer Society

Cancer death rates are falling faster than ever

By Laura Neergaard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Good news on the cancer front: Death rates are dropping faster than ever, thanks to new progress against colorectal cancer.

A turning point came in 2002, scientists conclude Monday in the annual "Report to the Nation" on cancer. Between 2002 and 2004, death rates dropped by an average of 2.1 percent a year.

That may not sound like much, but between 1993 and 2001, death rates dropped on average 1.1 percent a year. The big change was a two-pronged gain against colorectal cancer.

While it remains the nation's

No. 2 cancer killer, deaths are dropping faster for colorectal cancer than for any other malignancy — by almost 5 percent a year among men and 4.5 percent among women.

One reason is that colorectal cancer is striking fewer people, the report found. New diagnoses are down roughly 2.5 percent a year for both men and women, thanks to screening tests that can spot precancerous polyps in time to remove them and thus prevent cancer from forming.

Still, only about half the people who need screening — everyone over age 50 — gets checked.

Please see CANCER, Page A3

Council to review decision on subdivision

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The law of the land is sometimes as confusing as the land itself.

Inside
The Twin Falls City Council will decide tonight whether it will recon sider a developer's preliminary plat after the developers appealed a decision made earlier this month, because one councilman was absent for the vote.

On Oct. 1, the City Council upheld a Planning and Zoning Commission denial for Timberlake Village Subdivision on nearly five acres south of Marie Street and east and west of the 100 to 200 blocks of Meadowview Lane. The vote was 3-3. Councilman Don Hall was absent. Those who upheld the earlier decision cited concern with parking and safety at the proposed apartment complex, which was expected to be subsidized housing.

The developer wants to give it another go, according to a staff report. It's a two-step process: Tonight they could set a date to reconsider

the proposal. Then, on that night, they could make a decision.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said such appeals typically happen about once a year.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of a conveyance plat — the splitting of property into two pieces — of about 13 acres at the northwest corner of Madrona Street North and Cheney Drive.

The developer, Byron Kluth of Montana, is undecided about whether he wants to develop the land or sell it. A movie theater remains a possibility, according to Val

Smith, an engineer at Nicesed Engineering.

"A movie theater is still kind of up in the air," Smith said. "He's got to split the parcel into two pieces, and then he's going to figure it out."

The City Council meets at 5 p.m. at 305 Third Ave. E. Meetings are open to the public.

At 6 p.m. the council will hold a public hearing to increase the punch-card rate from \$100 to \$125 at the city's Municipal Golf Course. At 8:30 p.m. the City Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the Transportation Master Plan. It is open to the public.

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Salmonella cases by state

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said salmonella cases linked to the current outbreak have been confirmed in the following states between Aug. 2 and Friday. (There is a partial list.)	Washington	8
	Idaho	7
	California	6
	Nevada	6
	Michigan	4
	Texas	3
	Wisconsin	3
	Illinois	3
	Ohio	3
	Utah	2
	Arizona	1
	Other states for which partial and preliminary	

Critics say ConAgra Foods mishandled pot pie recall

By Josh Fink
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Critics say ConAgra Foods Inc.'s delay in recalling pot pies linked to a nationwide salmonella outbreak increased the chance that more people would become sick, opened up the company to greater liability.

and exposed a key weakness in the nation's food safety system: voluntary recalls.

"It's clear that this recall wasn't well-handled, and the outbreak may well 'grow,'" said Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest's food safety division.

ConAgra issued a health

alert Tuesday afternoon and asked stores nationwide to stop selling Banquet and store-brand chicken and turkey pot pies, but the company didn't recall the pies until Tuesday evening. The company and federal officials warned consumers not to eat the pot pies and to throw them away, and ConAgra is offering refunds.

The recall, which also includes beef pot pies to avoid confusion, affects all varieties sold under the store brands Oldemark's, Hill Country Fare, Food for Less, Great Value (sold at Wal-Mart stores), Kirkwood, Kroger, Meijer and Western Family.

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At Your Service directoryC3
Big League baseballC3
CalendarC3
ClassifiedsC1-8

ComicsD2-3
CrosswordC7
Dear AbbyC3
HoroscopesD2

ImageD1
JumbleC5
Magic ValleyA4
MoviesA7
NFLB2
ObituariesA8
OzburnA7
ScoreboardB3

SportsB1
SudokuC4
WeatherB4
WorldA8

Cancer

Continued from page A1

"If we're seeing such great impact even at 50 percent screening rates, we think it could be much greater if we could get more of the population tested," said Dr. Elizabeth Winters of the American Cancer Society, who co-wrote the report with government scientists.

The other gain is the result of new treatments, which are credited with doubling survival times for the most advanced patients.

In 1996, there was just one truly effective drug for colon cancer. Today, there are six more, giving patients a variety of chemotherapy cocktails to try to hold their tumors in check, said Dr. Louis Weiner, medical oncology chief at Philadelphia's Fox Chase Cancer Center and a colorectal cancer specialist.

"I can tell you the offices of gastrointestinal oncologists around the country, and indeed all over the world, are busier than ever because our patients are doing better," he said.

Among the report's other findings:

- Cancer mortality is

improving faster among men, with drops in death rates of 2.6 percent a year compared with 1.8 percent a year for women.

• Lung cancer explains much of the gender difference. Male death rates are dropping about 2 percent a year while female death rates finally are holding steady after years of increases. Smoking rates fell for men before they did for women, so men reaped the benefits sooner.

• Overall, the rate of new cancer diagnoses is inching down about one-half a percent a year.

• New breast cancer diagnoses are dropping about 3.5 percent a year, a previously reported decline due either to women shunning postmenopausal hormone therapy or to fewer getting mammograms.

The report includes a special focus on cancer among American Indians and Alaska natives. Overall, cancer incidence is lower among those populations than among white Americans, except for cancers of the stomach, liver, kidney, gallbladder and cervix.

Lands

Continued from page A1

Simpson could not be reached for this story.

Musician and Stanley-area resident Carole King, who opposes Simpson's wilderness plan, said she'll testify in favor of NREPA before the subcommittee this week to refute critics of the bill who say it would cripple the economies of counties and cities within the proposed areas.

"NREPA would turn areas into wilderness that need to be wilderness," she said.

"What I've been trying to get across to people is that the long-term economic health of communities is better when they're adjacent to wilderness areas. I say to communities, farmers and ranchers that your longstanding antipathy toward wilderness areas is hurting you economically."

Anglers spent \$28 million last year in Custer County, near the center of the proposed NREPA areas, she said. If fish were better protected there, King said, the county could earn even more money.

defeated once, in 1994, and is likely to receive fierce opposition from special interests, including motorized users. That's not fazing King, who expects the bill to get through Congress.

"There are people that support the wilderness who love this bill but say it will never pass," she said. "Those people used to say how will we get it passed Congress. Now they're saying how will we get it passed President Bush. I tell them we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

NREPA would designate wilderness areas in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming, including 3 million acres in Yellowstone, Grand Teton and Glacier National Parks. Unlike other wilderness proposals, NREPA ignores political boundaries and instead designates wilderness areas based on ecosystems, communities of interrelated plants and animals.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net. The Wood River Journal contributed to this report.

Craig to file appeal today over judge's refusal to withdraw plea

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig says he will file an appeal today over a judge's refusal to allow him to withdraw his guilty plea stemming from his arrest in an airport bathroom sex sting.

In an interview Sunday with KTVH-TV, Craig repeated he will not resign his post in the Senate and said he will continue to work his legal options.

"It is my right to do what I'm doing," said Craig, an Idaho Republican. "I've already provided for Idaho certainty that Idaho needed — I'm not running for re-election, I'm no longer in the way, I am pursuing my constitutional rights."

In another interview, Craig's wife, Suzanne, said the senator didn't tell her about the arrest until the story was about to break in the media. "I felt like the floor was falling out from under me... And I felt like, almost like I was going down a

drain for a few moments," she told NBC's Matt Lauer.

Sen. Craig told Lauer it was a "tough call" not to tell anyone about the incident. "I didn't want to embarrass my wife, my kids, Idaho and my friends," Craig said. "And I wrestled with it a long while... I should have told my wife. I should have told my kids. And most importantly, I should have told counsel."

The senator also discussed his relationship with Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney. Craig was Senate liaison for Romney's campaign, a post he abandoned when the scandal came to light.

"I was very proud of my association with Mitt Romney," Craig told Lauer. "... And he is not only three me under his campaign bus, he backed up and ran over me again."

Recall

Continued from page A1

Even though the pot pies made by ConAgra have been linked to at least 174 cases of salmonella in 32 states, the U.S. Department of Agriculture did not have the authority to require the company to recall the pot pies. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said at least 33 people have been hospitalized as part of the ongoing outbreak, but so far no deaths have been reported.

ConAgra spokeswoman Melissa Baron said Friday that the company still didn't know any more about the problem with its pot pies than it did when the alert was issued. She said recalling the product was a precaution.

"We want to make absolutely certain that consumers are safe, and while the investigation into the matter continues, we wanted to reinforce that consumers should not eat these products," Baron said.

USDA spokeswoman Amanda Earnich said ConAgra made the decision to recall the pot pies on its own. USDA investigators were still working to find the source of the salmonella contamination, she said.

Bill Marler, a lawyer from Seattle-based firm Marler Clark, said if anyone bought ConAgra's pot pies after the company knew about the link to the salmonella outbreak, the company could face punitive damages in a lawsuit because the product wasn't immediately recalled.

"Without a recall, the stuff was still on the shelves and being sold," said Marler, who handles many food-borne illness cases. His firm already has filed a lawsuit against ConAgra over the pot pies.

"You're looking at the perfect example of a broken sys-

tem," Rep. Rosa DeLauro said about the pot pie recall.

Earlier this year, the Connecticut Democrat helped introduce legislation that would give the FDA the power to order mandatory recalls of adulterated food products, plus establish fines for companies that don't promptly report contaminated products.

"It is a voluntary recall, so it is up to the industry," DeLauro said.

ConAgra shut down the pot pie production line at its Marshall, Mo., plant, but the rest of the plant, which employs about 650 people, has continued operating.

"No other products, including Marie Callender's pot pies, are in question," Baron said. The Marie Callender's pot pies are made at a different plant in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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FILER
Three vie for city council seats

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Two seats on the Filer City Council will come up for a vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Incumbent council members Sheldon Lammers and Darin Stoddard are seeking re-election for four-year terms. They are being challenged by candidate Richard Dunn.

Lammers, 55, who ran unchallenged for a two-year term on the City Council in 2005, said she sees public service as a personal responsibility to support the community. She currently serves as council liaison on the Filer Public Library Board and council representative at city recreation district meetings.

"City business can be pretty complicated and there's a lot to learn. So, especially when it comes to planning and zoning issues, I feel like I need more time to gain needed experience," she said. "And I'd like to see the sewer system project through to completion."

Lammers, who graduated from Filer High School in 1969, holds a bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University and achieved National Board Certification in reading and language arts. Before retiring in 2006, her career spanned 32 years of teaching elementary and middle school science and history classes in the Filer School District.

Her political experience includes holding various offices in the Idaho Education Association. In the late 1980s and mid 1990s, she served as president, vice president and lead negotiator for teacher salary contracts.

Lammers is in Filer and this is a way for me to give back to the community," Lammers said.

Darin Stoddard, 42, was appointed to the Filer City Council to fill a two-year vacancy left by Bob Templeman who was elected mayor in 2005. This is Stoddard's first election bid for a four-year term.

"I'd like to continue working to help balance city progress in the areas of housing, taxes and commerce, so we don't get overwhelmed," Stoddard said. "And we definitely need to make sure this remains a family-oriented community."

Stoddard has some schooling in city planning and currently serves as manager of planning and zoning and rural economic development committees.

He attended Utah State University and, including his current position as manager of Wal-Mart in Burley, has 25 years experience in the retail industry.

"I consistently deal with budgets, and my experience with financing has been useful in leveraging pay increases for city employees," he said. "We were able to give a 3-percent increase last year and a 7-percent increase this year."

Stoddard said he hopes his time on the council will eventually lead to further involvement in local politics.

"I feel like we have a great team on the council right now, but I definitely plan to carry this forward," he said. "Maybe gain more experience as a county commissioner and then run for mayor."

Dunn declined a comment to the Times-News.



Lammers

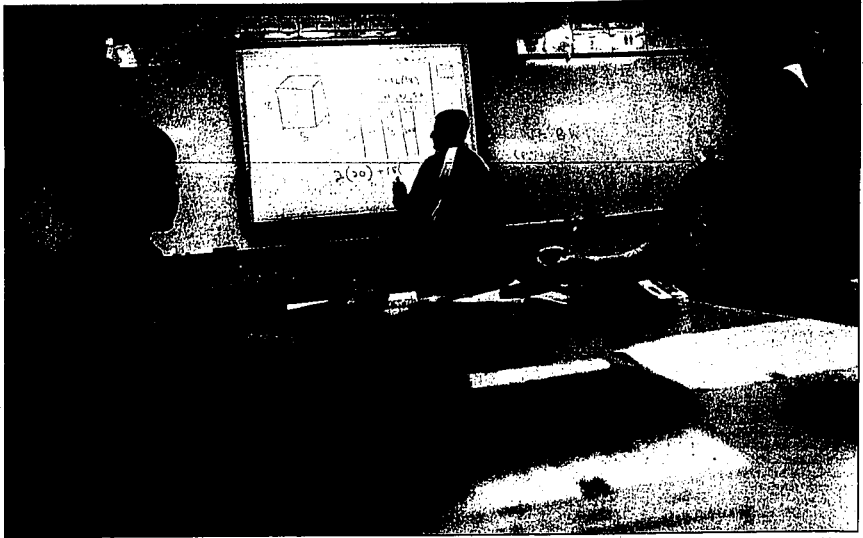


Stoddard

"It's just great teachers doing the job. That's what it comes down to."

— Kimberly High School Principal Richard Brulotte

More than measuring up



Students crunch numbers in class Friday afternoon as Darin Gozales, a math teacher at Kimberly High School, gives a geometry lesson.

State applauds Kimberly High School for meeting NCLB academic goals, making 'additional yearly growth'

Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

While many schools struggle to reach rising academic goals set by No Child Left Behind mandates, students at Kimberly High School achieved more than just adequate yearly progress on their 2006-2007 Idaho State Assessment Tests.

"They made 'additional yearly growth.'"

The Idaho State Board of Education distinguished Kimberly High for that feat Thursday during a meeting in Lewiston.

And, on the heels of that accolade, the Kimberly School District is readying for a multimillion dollar school bond issue vote set for Thursday.

Kimberly High School, which has 446 students in grades nine through 12, has

always done well on the state assessment tests, which measure Adequate Yearly Progress. This is mandated by federal No Child Left Behind provisions.

"We've never missed AYP at the high school," said Principal Richard Brulotte.

Brulotte attributes AYP success to strong teachers.

"It's just great teachers doing the job. That's what it comes down to," Brulotte said.

Five other schools in Idaho were recognized by the ISBE for making additional yearly growth. Schools that garnered that recognition had to make adequate yearly progress for two consecutive years and exhibit at least 10-percent improvement in one of the categories that state assessment tests drill.

In the case of Kimberly

High School, that category was math.

Brulotte said students improved by around 21 percent on the math portion of the state assessment test in 2006-07 compared to the previous year.

"We are very blessed to have four outstanding math teachers, and they deserve the credit," he said.

A new math teacher was also brought on board a year ago, which may have contributed to the school's additional yearly growth.

"The ISBE is virtuously celebrating success at the high school."

"These schools represent the best of the best ... They are the leaders and it shows," according to a release from the ISBE.

The bar, however, is rising. Meeting adequate yearly progress will continue to

become more difficult.

"The benchmarks keep going up. We've been fortunate. We've met those expectations," Brulotte said.

And, Brulotte said, he does not see that changing in the future.

Unlike some other area schools, Kimberly High is not racially diverse, Brulotte said. State assessment tests target growth for specific groups along racial lines, as well as with respect to students with limited English proficiency, economic disadvantages and disabilities.

The district, middle school or elementary school in Kimberly did not make AYP last school year. Neither did the state of Idaho. Kimberly's middle and elementary schools came close to making AYP.

The proposed \$10.25 million school bond issue in

Kimberly could burgeon the size of the town's schools. If passed, the bond would create four classrooms at the high school, six classrooms at the middle school along with a commons area, six classrooms at the elementary school, and an all-weather track with improved access and student safety.

Kimberly has experienced a 10-percent growth rate in the last five years, and its buildings are "full" according to information from the school district.

If passed, the bond issue would create a tax increase of \$18 per month for a home valued at \$150,000 for the 20-year life of the bond, district information shows.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380, or Andrea.Gates@tea.net.

Former T.F. resident promoted to brigadier general

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

Lance David Undhjem has always set goals and worked to meet them reality.

In July, after more than 30 years of service in the U.S. Air Force, the former Twin Falls High School graduate received a promotion that few officers in the military ever achieve — the rank of brigadier general.

An official pin ceremony, attended by 250 friends and family members, was held in September on the Wigwam Golf Course in Phoenix.

His mother, Virginia Undhjem, says that watching the ceremony was an overwhelming experience.

"It didn't actually dawn on me until we got there, but that's really something to see," she said. "The color guard presenting him with his own (one-star) flag, and hearing the national anthem sung like that is just heart-wrenching. I kept thinking that that's my little boy up there."

When he was 8 years old, Undhjem knew his career path would begin at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. In May 1978 he graduated



Lance David Undhjem, a former Twin Falls resident, pictured here in 1987, served a tour of duty in 1986-87 with the Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team out of Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. Undhjem, currently a mobilization assistant to the commander of the Air Force Doctrine Center at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., was recently promoted to brigadier general.

Among his many academic and professional accomplishments is a 1986-87 tour of duty with the Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team out of Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. While part of the team in 1987, the Thunderbirds were the centerpiece of an air show hosted by Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Twin Falls residents turned out in droves to witness the skill and precision of the nation's best aviators.

"Because constant training and the stress of G-forces can tear bodies apart, selected pilots fly with the team for a maximum of two years. Undhjem has the distinction of being the only pilot from Idaho ever chosen as a team member."

"Lance's 1987 team is also the only one to fly a show in China," Virginia Undhjem said. "He's had a great career, a good life and is a good man, and I'm very proud of him."

Undhjem is currently a mobilization assistant to the commander of the Air Force Doctrine Center at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

John E. Swayze can be reached at 326-7212 or swayze@aol.com.

BUHL

Broadway project crawls to a close

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Day after day, as October quickly slips by, many in Buhl are wondering when the beautification project on Broadway Avenue will be finished.

When Debo Construction, an Orofino-based company, broke ground mid-March, the city forecasted the renovation of both the north and south ends of Broadway would be finished before the corn harvest peaked. But the project hit some snags and experienced delays.

Additional days were added for the project's completion, and Buhl officials were optimistic that grass would be replanted on property before the approaching ground freeze.

Now, officials aren't so sure.

"There are a few items that Debo needs to complete, like finishing the (paint) striping on the road," said Buhl Engineer Scott Byboe. "They just have a few minor things to wrap up."

"I can't say anything until I've spoken to the project manager (Chuck Martinez) and find out where we are with the project," said Debo President Lonnie Simpson.

Please see BROADWAY, Page A5

Lawrence E. 'Larry' Lillibridge

Lawrence E. "Larry" Lillibridge, 63, passed away Oct. 12, 2007, in Houston, Texas, after a courageous battle with cancer.



Vicky, and two wonderful grand children, Kix, Ally and Sabrina Chevone, all of Houston, Texas, as well as two loving sisters, Doris Hall of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Carol Brown of Salt Lake City.

Iris Adell Dennis

Iris Adell Dennis, age 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Oct. 12, 2007, at her home surrounded by her loving family.



Saints and has held many positions of service over the years. She and her husband have resided in Twin Falls for the past 10 years. She was beloved by all who met her.

Faith Lucille Magoffin Mull

GOODING — Faith Lucille Magoffin Mull, 84, of Hoquiam, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at her home in Washington with her family by her side.

Richfield, son, Don Mays, of Gooding; daughter, Connie Tobinski, of Cathedral City, Calif.; son, Lawrence Mays, of Hoquiam, Wash.; seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

James W. Miller

James W. Miller, age 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Oct. 13, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



writing poetry about his work. He was a fire fighter for the city of Twin Falls for 25 years and drove a bus for the Sun Valley Stage Co. for 20 years, writing poetry about his many experiences over the years.

A celebration of James's life will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2007, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., with Father Ronald Weaver officiating.

Justina Scholdt Schrenk

BURLEY — Justina Scholdt Schrenk, 91, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

World War II. While they had no children of their own, she raised and guided many as both a teacher and an aunt. Harvey and Justina lived in Western Oregon for most of their married lives.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and siblings Truman Scholdt and Emma Rickert. She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

DEATH NOTICES

Aaron Tadlock BUHL — Aaron Tadlock, 18, of Buhl, died Oct. 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Clell S. 'Ted' Hafer Clell S. "Ted" Hafer, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

SERVICES

David Gene Bostic of Meridian and formerly of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home; visitation from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service today at the chapel.

1021 W. Pine in Meridian; visitation will follow at Recent Funeral Home in Meridian.

James E. Toles Jr. of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marjorie Brass Helas of Keetchum and formerly of Jerome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Presbyterian church of the Bigwood (Wood River

Chapel in Halley).

Jean Etcheto of Twin Falls, funeral at 4 p.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls; visitation from 3 to 4 p.m. today at the church; dinner for family and friends at 6:30 p.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Walter C. Edwards of Jerome, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at Farnsworth

Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Ethyl (Bernie) Randolph of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery — (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Ted Victor Samples of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

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Auction Calendar. Through November 4. MONDAY, OCT. 15, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls. SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 10:00AM Bill Sant, Hagerman.

AIM leader Vernon Bellecourt dies at 75

By Steve Karowski Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Vernon Bellecourt, who fought against the use of Indian nicknames for sports teams as a longtime leader of the American Indian Movement, has died at age 75.

Indian rights group. Just before he was put on a respirator, Vernon Bellecourt joked that the CIA had finally gotten him, his brother said.

based in Minneapolis. Clyde Bellecourt helped found AIM as a militant group in 1968 and Vernon Bellecourt soon became involved, taking part in the 1973 occupation of the town of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. He was present only briefly during the 71-day standoff with federal agents, serving mostly as a spokesman and fundraiser, Clyde Bellecourt said.

Leonard Peiler, who was convicted of killing two FBI agents during a shootout in 1975 on the Pine Ridge reservation. He was also involved as a negotiator in AIM's 1972 occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters in Washington. He was part of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan.

Broadway

Continued from page A4 Even though Debeco is behind schedule, Bybee said the city's isn't incurring damage yet. "It is inconvenient. Sure, but no damage has occurred because they aren't done," Bybee said. "Right now, we are just trying to sit down and work out the remaining details and negotiate for the projects completion."

of Debeco's contract. Some residents' properties have grass that needs replanting and grading completed behind some curbs. All of the work that remains, however, isn't solely Debeco's responsibility, Bybee said. "Some areas need some leveling out, and the city is aware of this and (is) working to get it fixed," he said. Sam Slegemaster, secretary for Mule Shoe Rental, said she wishes somebody would come fix the area behind the

new curbing near her business. The equipment rental shop sits off Broadway Avenue. "I think that the company has basically finished, but I wish someone would move some pavement or something. The entrance is real steep and the gravel shifts every time someone pulls in or out," Slegemaster said. "A couple of times I've heard trailers scraping as they pull out. Other than that, we haven't had any real problems."

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EDITORIAL

What happens before nuclear power in Idaho?

Sometimes, the conservative Republicans who run Idaho behave like downright populists. Gov. Butch Otter this month told the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality that the state should stay out of a federal mercury cap-and-trade program, which effectively means no coal-fired power plants will be built in Idaho anytime soon.

That decision came 14 months after Otter's predecessor, Jim Risch, made the same decision. Back in 2006, Risch — the current lieutenant governor who wants very much to become Idaho's next U.S. senator — was reacting to a 2006 grassroots movement in the Magic Valley against Sempra Generation's proposal to build a 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant near Jerome.

Risch's motives are murkier than Otter's, although the governor's action is consistent with a series of green-friendly decisions announced by his office since last summer. A day after he wrote the letter to BEQ chairwoman Joan Cloonan shunning cap-and-trade, Otter told a meeting of Idaho's coal-pledge presidents that he supports nuclear energy — as opposed to wind and solar — to meet the state's energy needs.

Fair enough; but if Alternate Energy Holdings — the Virginia company that wants to build a nuclear power plant in Owyhee County — meets its self-imposed deadline of breaking ground in 2008, it could be as long as eight years before the facility is actually on line.

That's a long time for no new major commercial energy development at all in the Gem State. Before 2016, of course, Idaho could opt back into cap-and-trade, a federal program that limits the amount of mercury each state can emit, but permits states below the cap to trade their emissions allowances to other states. If, of course, the cap-and-trade survives a federal court lawsuit that could derail it.

Fortunately, the governor wants the Department of Environmental Quality to look into the effects of airborne mercury in Idaho; the state already receives substantial mercury doses from a cement plant on the Oregon side of the Snake River and from gold refining in northeastern Nevada.

But in the meantime, we're concerned about the lack of energy planning. It's by no means certain at AEH's Owyhee County plant will ever become a reality, and Idaho Power's hydro potential is just about tapped out. If wind, coal and solar are off the table for the foreseeable future, Idaho is headed for increasing dependence on out-of-state sources.

That means, inevitably, higher power bills. We'd like to hear more about the details of Otter's vision for Idaho energy production over the next decade. The governor appointed the state's first energy czar, Public Utilities Commission member Paul Kjellander, earlier this month. Part of Kjellander's brief should be assessing in-state power generation prospects apart from — or leading up to — any commercial nuclear plant.

Otter made the right call on cap-and-trade. But what's next?

Our view: Gov. Otter made the right call in keeping Idaho out of the federal mercury cap-and-trade program, but his stated support for nuclear power isn't a near-term solution. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Alexander Hamilton was an ambitious young lawyer, and he created an economy where people like him could rise and succeed. He used government to raise the energies of the merchant class, to widen the circle of property owners and to dissolve the constraints on commerce and mobility.

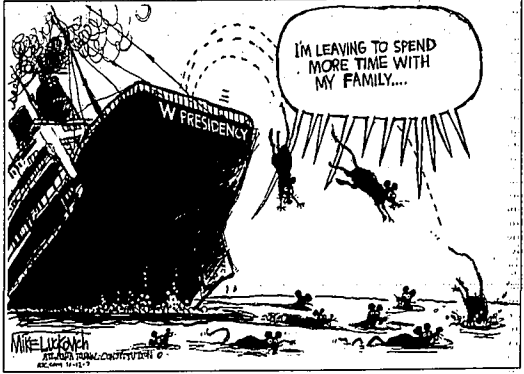


DAVID BROOKS

Abraham Lincoln was another ambitious young lawyer. As a young politician, he championed roads, canals and banks so enterprising farm boys like himself could ascend and prosper. While he was president, the Republican Party passed the Homestead Act, which gave property access to property they could enrich and develop. It passed the Land Grant College Act, so the ambitious would have access to knowledge. It made national legislation to open vistas for the young and aspiring.

Margaret Thatcher was another young lawyer. When she became prime minister, she gave the British working class access to homes and property so that they would become more industrious and independent.

So I think that in this and every election, the Republicans would want to continue this tradition. You'd think that they'd start every election by putting themselves at the kitchen tables of middle-class families with ambitious kids. Their first questions would be: What are the barriers to their mobility? What concrete help do these people need to realize their dreams? Not at the Republican economic debate in Michigan this week, there was no talk of that. The candidates declared their fealty to general principles: free trade, lower taxes and reduced spending. They talked a lot about the limo-ten veto and the Chinese currency. But there was almost nothing that



touched concretely on the lives of the ambitious working-class parents who are the backbone of the GOP.

Sometimes the candidates seemed more concerned with managing the pleasure buttons of the Club for Growth than addressing the real concerns of the middle class. They talked far more about cutting corporate taxes, for example, than about a child tax credit for struggling families.

At other times, they sounded as if they were running for a ceremonial post. The person who is elected president will need concrete proposals, but the GOP contenders scarcely have them. Mike Huckabee has some sketchy plans. John McCain answered one element of middle-class anxiety on Thursday with his new health-care plan. Others seem to have decided concrete proposals are for geeks.

In the end, the Republican Party has abandoned the Hamiltonian ground. It has lost intimate contact with the working-class dreamer who longs to make good.

Instead, this ground is being seized by a Democrat. Over the past few months, Hillary Clinton has issued a string of specific policy programs aimed

directly at members of the aspiring middle class.

On Thursday, it was a tax credit for college. Earlier in the week, Clinton offered a plan to give families down the income scale access to 401(k)-style plans. Tight now, 75 million workers have no employee-sponsored pension accounts. The way our tax code is structured, people up the income ladder get big tax incentives to save, while working people, who have the most trouble saving, get the smallest savings.

Under the Clinton plan, if a family making up to \$60,000 a year put \$1,000 into a new 401(k) account, they would get a \$1,000 matching tax credit. The plan would create millions of new investors. Struggling families could choose mutual fund options and participate in the capital markets. They'd be encouraged to move away from a month-to-month mentality of saving-for-the-future mentality.

Clinton's plan poaches on economic values that used to be associated with the Republican Party. Moreover, it endorses the populist worldview that is building on the left of her party. Instead of railing against globalization and the economic royalties,

Clinton gives working people access to Wall Street and a way to profit from the global economy.

No Republican would design asset-building plans the way Clinton does. No Republican would pay for them the way she does. But at least she has a middle-class agenda. Right now, the general election campaign looks as if it's going to be a replay of the SCHIP debate. The Democrats propose something, and the Republicans have no alternative.

When Hamilton was alive, big landowners stifled competition and economic dynamism. Hamilton created national capital markets to smash local oligarchies. When Lincoln was rising, vast distances retarded trade. The Whigs, and later Republicans, championed internal improvements to build national markets. Today, the global information economy makes it hard to keep up with human capital to prosper and participate.

There are potential Republican responses to this. But right now the message is: Prospects? We don't need no stinkin' prospects!

David Brooks is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spare a thought for your local veterinary technician

The week of Oct. 14 through Oct. 20 is National Veterinary Technician Week.

Realizing not many people are aware of us or what my profession does, I thought I would take this opportunity to explain.

The profession has come a long way over the years, thanks to the help of organizations like the National Association of Veterinary Technicians of America, our state chapter, Idaho Society of Veterinary Technicians and Assistance and the American Veterinary Medical Association. We are lucky in our area because we have the only accredited college (College of Southern Idaho) in the state.

A vet tech fills many positions. We are registered nurses, we assist in surgery, monitor and administer anesthesia,

pre- and post-op care, give medication and do treatments. We run urinalyses, fecals, bloodwork, identify parasites and more. We are radiologists and caregivers; we comfort all animals while in our care so they will know that they are loved even when their family can't be there.

We are teachers; we help educate clients on ailments that they have or that may or may not have, on parasites that are indicative to the area, on zoonotic diseases, on pet that will fit into their family, diets and behavior issues, just to name a few.

We are receptionists; we schedule appointments, surgeries, etc. We are janitors; we clean kennels, walk, surgery rooms, exam tables, litter boxes.

We are co-workers; we work side by side with great people who assist us, the doctors and

our clients (a special thank you to you who know us you are!). These titles and more make up a veterinary technician. So during National Veterinary Technician Week, stop by your veterinary hospital, say hi and give a well wish to vet techs and people who work there; they take such great care of your children.

MICHELLE LEWIS Twin Falls, Idaho (note: Michelle Lewis is a certified veterinary technician at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital.)

Supporting bond will help ensure quality education

I would like to voice my support for the school bond election in Kimberly.

I attended Kimberly schools from kindergarten through high school. I feel fortunate to have received a solid education and a great experience from

well-qualified teachers and staff members. My husband and I now have children in Kimberly Elementary. One of the reasons we selected to settle in Kimberly is because of the reputation of the school system. The school board and community members have put a lot of time and research into assessing the present and future needs of the students.

As the community continues to grow, the need for additional student space is necessary. Supporting the bond will ensure high-quality education by keeping class sizes small. The new running track, middle school lunch room and other proposed additions will also be beneficial to the students.

In the end, we will all benefit by helping our kids as they are our future. That is why I will be voting yes on Oct. 18. CARA WALKER Kimberly

Times-News

Brad Hurd ... publisher Steve Crump ... Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss and Bill Eitzenburg.

Prevent the spread of germs and stay healthy by staying smart

Infection Prevention Week is Oct. 14-20. This nationally recognized week is set aside to raise awareness about the importance of infection-prevention practices throughout health care.



READER COMMENT Patricia Heath

serves as a mentor to others. Some tasks of the Infection-prevention professional are:

- Collecting data and analyzing infection data
• Looking for improvements that can be made to reduce the risk of infections
• Providing advice to day-care centers, doctors' offices, even businesses on ways to reduce infections.
• Educating health-care

providers, the community, and even lawmakers, regarding hand hygiene, cough etiquette, pandemic preparedness and bioterrorism recognition.

• Researching practices to protect patients, visitors and health-care staff from infectious diseases.

The Association of Professionals in Infection Control and Prevention is an organization that works with the Centers for Disease Control and other experts to provide science-based education to infection-prevention professionals.

This expertise is available to consumers, health-care professionals and even lawmakers. This information is often utilized when develop-

ing methods to keep health care safe. The APIC also provides a certification for infection prevention, which assures the skill level of all infection-prevention professionals.

In a career whose full-time job is dedicated to the oversight of the infection-prevention program at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This essential job function is also performed by JoDee Alverson at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, Alma Blakelee at Cassia Regional Medical Center, Celinda Silvas at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, RoZan Egan at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Judy Stockham at Gooding County

Memorial Hospital. Reducing health-care-acquired infections is a goal that all our facilities strive for on a continual basis. When you are receive care from one of the Magic Valley health-care providers, you can be assured that an infection prevention nurse is available and serving as a resource to reduce your risk of infection.

Remember, infection prevention also includes activities performed each day by men, women and children. Things that you can do to reduce the risk of infection are:

- Maintain clean hands and expect the same from your health-care provider. It's OK to ask them, "Did you clean your hands?"

• Cough or sneeze into your elbow or clean your hands after coughing or sneezing into your hands, even if tissue is used. Don't reuse tissue.

• Stay home from work or school when you are sick.

• Use sanitary practices when preparing meals.

• Keep up to date on immunizations. Yes, even adults need certain vaccinations. If you have infection prevention questions or concerns, please contact your local infection prevention nurse or visit www.apic.org or www.cdc.gov.

Patricia Heath of Eden is a registered nurse with certification in Infection Control.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidate wants to make city a great place to live

I've enjoyed the privilege of serving you and our community in the Twin Falls City Council for the past four years. I am running for reelection and I ask for your support.

The Twin Falls area has prospered during my first term on the council. Robust residential and commercial development continues to bring new amenities and opportunities to our community, enhancing our quality of life. As a councilman, I've been mindful of the impact growth has on our infrastructure — streets, water and sewer systems, public safety, public parks. Through new and existing policies and mindful planning, we are finding a balance to ensure new development pays its fair share of that impact. We are also planning for the future needs of our existing community to replace outdated infrastructure — improvements that would have been needed regardless of growth.

I also understand that without this growth and continued support from the city, our community will suffer. A community that is not growing is dying. Twin Falls is too vibrant a community not to embrace our future and continue to foster the positive and progressive growth we've experienced recently.

...I am actively involved in our community, both professionally and personally. I live here, go, and want to ensure Twin Falls is a great place in which to live and do business. Because of my active involvement in both professional and volunteer roles, I'm uniquely suited to foster cooperation among private citizens, private citizens, and public agencies and organizations. Together, we will succeed in finding common goals for the common good.

I would appreciate your support in my run for reelection. I ask for your vote at the polls Nov. 6. And I ask you to encourage your friends, neighbors and business associates to support me and positive growth of Twin Falls.

SHAWN BARIGAR
Twin Falls

What's wrong with socialized health care?

I'm responding to Nicole Crawford's "SCHIP is a step toward socialized health care" letter (Oct. 7).

I respect and appreciate your concerns, Nicole, but must constructively point out a few details that political leaders misinform the public about, but inadvertently and tellerly.

I prefer the following with administration, economics and corporate accounting and triple minors are first time through college. At that time, I was also a business manager. So I'll tell it like it is.

Few leaders, national or local, actually have working knowledge of economics. The

national economy is not like a household budget, managerially, as they claim it is. And they're in bed with industry (the American Medical Association included). Periodically, they destroy their objectivity.

American industry will never give up the bad joke called minimum wage in favor of realistically livable wages. It and its political cronies are full of invalid, throw-away arguments the average citizen is innocently too ignorant to recognize. One related reality is that American socio-economics and political goals (political economics) are largely socialist. That's realistic and socially necessary. Social Security, worker's compensation, among others, are examples.

Millions of American workers and retirees do not, and never will, have the income to afford health insurance due to No. 2 above. Today's retirees, additionally, don't have the lucrative retirement, dollar-for-dollar, their predecessors received. And never will individuals. Previous retirees aren't on Easy Street in most cases but did fare better.

So insurance companies alone can't solve the problem. Realistic medicine, however, can be simplistically funneled through them.

Tax-based economics, a politico-economic myth (necessity myth) complicates (solves) unnecessarily.

Medical, dental, legal and educational services benefit society more than individuals. They should, constitutionally, be socialized.

...I would, more welfare? Dollars worth more than lives? **BILL WOODFIN JR.**
Eden

Gossip is good for making headlines and heartaches

I think it's about time that we look at the total actions of Sen. Craig. Why focus on one action and not the total person? Only gossip-mongers do that.

There are so many people who live their lives to hear gossip and make it their goal. Washington, D.C., and Magic Valley locals are alike in this respect.

Wake up and look at the total person, not just one isolated issue. All it does is destroy a good man (person's) reputation. Gossip has no respect for justice. It is a way to maim without killing. It breaks hearts and ruins lives. Gossip is cunning and gains strength with age. The more it is quoted, the more it is believed. The victims are helpless. Once a reputation is tarnished, it is never the same. Gossip makes people cry in their pillows. Even the name gossip hisses. It makes headlines and heartaches.

I am an independent thinker and voter. This is coming from my heart, not politics.

Grow up, you gossip-mongers, and evaluate the total person. How many of you can look in the mirror and say, "I am no perfect and have never done anything wrong."

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Therefore, I can gossip about others with a free conscience? The only perfect person I know about is looking at us from heaven (not included). **POLY BICKETT Jerome**

Experts will address water, aquifer issues at symposium

Next year is shaping up to be a critical time for the Snake River Aquifer. The 2007 water year was among the driest on record. Due to this, reservoirs on the Snake River are almost totally depleted. And still, each year we pull out more than 500,000 acre feet of water from the aquifer than is replenished in a normal year. How we got ourselves in this position, and what are possible means of correcting the problem is the subject of a symposium to be held Oct. 16 at the Fish and Game office on Highway 20.

Participating in the symposium as panelists will be representatives of the Twin Falls Canal Co., the Ground Water Pumps and the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Also, Dr. Charles Brockway shall provide an overview of how the aquifer works, and Rep. Bert Stevenson will tell how the administrative and legislative branches of government are addressing the issue.

It is reported that if we have a dry winter, up to 500,000 acres of irrigated land could have their groundwater curtailed. Also, many cities and industries will be affected. A curtailment of such massive proportions will affect many in southeast and south-central Idaho. To address the problem, it is critical that everyone be aware of how the aquifer works and understand the impact of proposed solutions.

Socialized medicine, however, can be a vital first step in making this happen.

Again, the symposium will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Fish and Game office on Highway 20.

SCOTT MCCLURE Jerome

Perhaps candidate ads should be limited

This great republic was founded using Judeo-Christian ethics. It now appears no matter if it is a Democrat, a Republican or a third-party candidate: the one who gets the nomination to run for president of the United States will be the one who spends the most money on radio, television, newspapers, periodicals and other media advertising. It does not mean he or she is the most qualified person for the job.

This is a sad situation we find ourselves in. Have you got a solution for this problem? Perhaps there should be a maximum amount of political advertising allowed with more debates so the American pub-

lic can understand what each candidate stands for and their views on the political and economic conditions we are confronted with. Voters would then be more informed and able to vote intelligently based on the facts, patriotism and qualifications instead of fiction and half-truths.

The most important thing that every American should remember to do is their patriotic duty and vote. **JACK STREETER Mountain Home**

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Rush Hour #2 700-945
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Why Did I Get Married #5 715-845
We Own the Night #6 715-845

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Superbad #1 710-945
310 to Yuma #2 700-930
Game Plan #3 700-930
Pirates of the Caribbean at Worlds End #1 730 (over 100)

President & Executive Office #1 700-945
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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Retirees Need Regular—and the Potential For Rising—Income

In all likelihood, the prices of goods and services will continue rising year by year. This may not be too much of a problem for you when you're working, because your salary is probably also going up over time. But when you retire, you may find that inflation becomes a bigger concern — and that's why you need to take steps to help provide some investment sources that have the potential for rising income during your retirement years.

Of course, as a retiree, you may feel that you need to invest more conservatively than you did when you were working. After all, you may think, you're no longer drawing a paycheck, so you can't really afford to take chances on investments that constantly fluctuate in value. Consequently, you may be inclined to stick with fixed-income vehicles, such as investment-grade bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs). When you purchase these securities you typically have the expectation that your principal will be preserved and you will receive regular interest payments. So, there's no risk involved, right?

Actually, that's not the case. Bonds, CDs and other fixed-income investments carry their own type of risk: purchasing power risk. Suppose, for example, that your bonds and CDs provide you with interest income of \$1,000 a year. Even with a relatively mild inflation rate of 2 percent, your \$1,000 will only be worth \$863.00 in five years, and \$744.00 in 10 years. And if inflation picks up to 5 percent, the purchasing power of your \$1,000 will drop to \$774.00 in five years and to just \$614.00 in 10 years.

Those are big drops. And if you spend two or even three decades in retirement — a definite possibility — you could lose even more purchasing power if you invest solely in fixed-income vehicles. That's why you need to consider investments that provide you with not just regular income, but the potential for rising income. That's why you may want to consider dividend-paying stocks.

You can now find dividend-paying stocks in a wide variety of industries, including financial services, food producers, consumer products, pharmaceuticals, technology, publishing and others. But in searching for stocks that pay good dividends, it's important not to be "short-sighted" and just go after those companies that seem to be paying the highest dividends at the moment. You need to be sure that a company's earnings are sufficiently strong to support its dividend payouts. If a firm's earnings are weak, it may well cut its dividends, thereby jeopardizing your income stream.

By doing some research, you can find many stocks that have actually increased their dividends for 25 or more consecutive years. Although past performance is not an indication of future results, that's a pretty good track record, and it's an indicator of strong, well-run companies who seek to reward their investors.

Still, as a retiree, you do need to keep two points in mind about dividend-paying stocks. First, they are not obligated to pay dividends, no matter how good their history they have the ability to increase, decrease or totally eliminate dividend payments at any time without notice. And second, they are stocks, which means their price can and will fluctuate so it is possible to lose some or all of your initial investment amount.

In short, dividend-paying stocks can be a valuable part of your portfolio during your retirement years — but you should also include bonds, CDs, government securities and other investments. By making the right moves, you can work to stay ahead of inflation without taking on an excessive degree of risk. And that's a winning combination.

nie Newspaper in Education

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

"I'm already thinking about all the people who are going to send me begging letters — I can see them lining up now."

— British author Doris Lessing on the \$1.5-million cash award she'll receive as winner of the Nobel Prize for literature

"Usually when someone is given an evening like this, they're way too dead to say thank you."

— Comedian Billy Crystal, accepting the 10th annual Mark Twain Prize for American Humor

— The Associated Press

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ISRAEL

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Rice struggling to overcome hurdles in latest peace mission

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice opened an intense round of Mideast shuttle diplomacy Sunday, struggling to bring Israelis and Palestinians close enough to make a planned U.S.-hosted peace conference worthwhile.

The two sides are at bitter odds over an outline of a peace agreement that would be presented at next month's conference, and Rice sought to lower expectations for her mission would finalize preparations for the gathering.

Underlining her less-than-optimistic assessment, Israeli and Palestinians traded shots about the other's commitment to peace even as she arrived in the region. During her four-day visit, she will bounce between Israel and the West Bank, seeking a consensus.

Fiery pileup continues to hinder traffic

SANTA CLARITA — With the work week fast approaching, authorities scrambled Sunday to find ways to move traffic around a major artery out of Los Angeles that was shut down by a fiery interstate tunnel pileup.

Interstate 5 was shut down in both directions around the crash site, snarling traffic on surrounding roads, where drivers looked for alternative routes after Friday night's pileup crash more than two dozen trucks and other vehicles in flames.

Commuters who depend on the stretch of freeway, which carries about 225,000 vehicles a day, faced the prospect of a nightmare commute today.

"We're doing everything we can ... and we'll continue to re-evaluate our alternate traffic routes," said Warren Stanley, California Highway Patrol assistant chief.

Car bomb strikes Shiite worshippers killing nine

BAGHDAD — A bomb in a parked car struck worshippers heading to a Shiite mosque Sunday in Baghdad, killing at least nine people as Iraqis celebrated a Muslim holiday, while the death toll rose to 18 in a coordinated suicide truck bombing and ambush north of the capital.

Relatives and rescue workers pulled bodies from under piles of concrete bricks and rubble in the Sunni city of Samarra, where a suicide truck bomber detonated his explosives late Saturday. Guards had opened fire before he could reach the targeted police headquarters.

Gunmen drove up and fought with police immediately after the blast, which tore through nearby buildings. At least 18 people were killed and 27 wounded, police said.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the attacks.

— from wire services

www.magicvalley.com

Magic Valley

Health Fair

2007



If your business is making people feel better, sign up now for a booth at Magic Valley Health Fair 2007 happening on Friday, October 26th. We'll offer a variety of testing under one roof including:

- Clinical Lab Work
- Flu Shots
- Pneumonia Vaccine (some restrictions apply)
- Free Carotid Artery Screening (for folks age 60+)
- Free Skin Cancer Screening
- Free Pulmonary Testing

If you can't make it to the Health Fair, place an ad in "Make A Note Of It" Medical Record, a publication we'll distribute at the Fair. "Make A Note..." contains detailed descriptions of the tests offered at the Fair and areas for Fairgoers to record their test results.

Health Fair Date: Friday, October 26th

Time: 7AM - 1:30PM

Location: Fairgrounds in Filter

Free Parking & Admission.

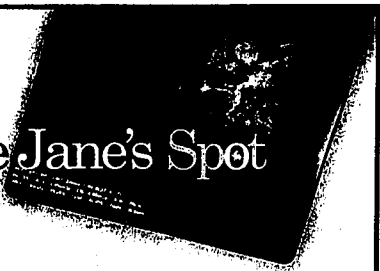
To reserve booth and advertising space, call Rebecca at 735-3211.



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Times-News magicvalley.com

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Mammogram and Pap test, real lifesavers.

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Women's Health Check is a breast and cervical cancer screening program for low-income, uninsured women age 60 or older.



2-1-1 Get Connected, Get Answers. Dial 2-1-1 or 1-800-926-2388

We are dedicated to keeping our kids safe.



Valley School District

Safe Kids Watch

Is your public playground a safe place to play?

Each year, more than 200,000 children go to U.S. hospital emergency rooms with injuries associated with playground equipment. Most injuries occur when a child falls from the equipment onto the ground.

Use this simple checklist to help make sure your local community or school playground is a safe place to play.

Public Playground Safety Checklist:

1. Make sure surfaces around playground equipment have at least 12 inches of wood chips, mulch, sand, or pea gravel, or mats made of safety-tested rubber or rubber-like materials.
2. Check that protective surfacing extends at least 6 feet in all directions from play equipment. For swings, be sure surfacing extends, in back and front, twice the height of the suspending bar.
3. Make sure play structures more than 30 inches high are spaced at least 9 feet apart.
4. Make sure spaces that could trap children, such as openings in guardrails or between ladder rungs, measure less than 3.5 inches or more than 9 inches.
5. Check for sharp points or edges in equipment.
6. Look out for tripping hazards, like exposed concrete footings, tree stumps, and rocks.
7. Make sure elevated surfaces, like platforms and ramps, have guardrails to prevent falls.
8. Check play points regularly to see that equipment and surfacing are in good condition.
9. Carefully supervise children on playgrounds to make sure they're safe.

Information from: US Consumer Product Safety Commission.



Christian School & Child Care Center

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www.habitat.org

INSIDE: Late Saturday baseball: Indians plate seven in 11th to topple Boston, B3



INSIDE: NFL, B2 | ALCS, B3 | Scoreboard, B3 | Golf & Weather, B4

Conference volleyball action hits full swing today

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

More District IV volleyball tournaments get underway today, with one in Burley and one in Dietrich.

No. 1 Burley will host the Great Basin Conference West tournament, with the winner and runner-up getting a shot at the Great Basin Conference East champ and runner-up for the three coveted spots at the Class 4A state tournament.

Dietrich will host the Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference. The winner and runner-up will play against their counterparts in the Southside for seeding in pool play of the Class 1A state tournament.

Class 4A Great Basin West

The Burley Bobcats are in a prime position to win their first Great Basin Conference West tournament title, and it's been a long time coming since the Bobcats have claimed one. The last came in 1993, back when the District IV West and District V East combined for a single postseason tournament.

Then there's Wood River, the defending West champion, which is not about to give it to the Bobcats without a fight.

"They're very smart, very strategic," Burley coach Tiffany Green said. "They have a usually tight defense we have to get past."

The key for Burley will be attitude, as Green said that her

players will need aggressive net play and attacks to get past the Wolverines.

Whatever team does advance will likely face Century from the East, as Preston and Pocatello have not provided extremely challenging matches all season.

The Bobcats will open the tournament Monday against cross-river rival Minico, and Jerome will face the Wolverines. The tournament is a short double-elimination format that will wrap up on Tuesday with the championship. The East-West playoff is Thursday.

Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference

Norm Rock's Richfield Tigers are looking to repeat as confer-

ence champions and will receive a first-round bye. The Tigers will play the winner of Cary and host Dietrich. If the Tigers can get to the state tournament, many of them will try for their second state title in the calendar year, as many players were part of the 2006-07 1A state basketball title squad.

Also receiving a bye will be the Shoshone Indians. The Indians missed out on the Northside championship last year after some rebuilding, losing the majority of the girls from the back-to-back championship squads of 2004 and 2005. Shoshone will play the Carnas County-Community School winner.

The Northside-Southside playoff is Thursday.

District IV volleyball tournaments

Class 4A Great Basin Conference West
At Burley High School
Monday's games
Game 1: No. 1 Burley vs. No. 2 Minico, 5 p.m.
Game 2: No. 2 Jerome vs. No. 3 Wood River, 5 p.m.
Game 3: L1 vs. L2, 7 p.m.
Game 4: W1 vs. W2, 7 p.m.
Tuesday's games
Game 5: W3 vs. L4, 4 p.m.
Game 6: W4 vs. W5, championship, 8 p.m.
Game 7: W6 vs. L6, second championship, if necessary, following Game 6
Wednesday's games
Game 8: W7 vs. L7, championship, 8 p.m.

Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference
At Dietrich High School
Friday's games
Game 9: No. 1 Burley vs. No. 2 Jerome, 5 p.m.
Game 10: No. 3 Wood River vs. No. 4 Minico, 5 p.m.
Game 11: L1 vs. L2, 7 p.m.
Game 12: W1 vs. W2, 7 p.m.
Saturday's games
Game 13: W3 vs. L4, 4 p.m.
Game 14: W4 vs. W5, championship, 8 p.m.
Game 15: W6 vs. L6, second championship, if necessary, following Game 14
Sunday's games
Game 16: W7 vs. L7, championship, 8 p.m.

Brady, Welker upstage the No. 81s as Pats win

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press writer

IRVING, Texas — Now the Dallas Cowboys know they're good enough to hang with the big boys in the AFC — just not yet ready to beat them.

Especially not when Tom Brady plays like this.

Brady threw a career-high five touchdown passes, with Donnie Stallworth taking the final one 69 yards to break open a tight game early in the fourth quarter, as the New England Patriots won 48-27 on Sunday.

The Patriots (6-0) started strong and played the strongest, putting up their highest point total since scoring 50 against Indianapolis in 1984.

off to their best start since 1983 and were eager to see how they stacked up against the league's elite. Yet it wasn't as easy as the score indicated.

They allowed the most points since Philadelphia scored 49 on Nov. 15, 2004.

Tony Romo cleaned up the turnovers that nearly upended Dallas against Buffalo on Monday night, but was out of rallies. He was 18-of-29 for 199 yards and two touchdowns, with a late interception.

Terrill Owens caught six passes for 66 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown, but didn't live up to his name to prove that tight defense we have to get past."

The Patriots led 14-0 before the Cowboys even had a first down.

Brady already had thrown for 144 yards, with 114 of them — and both touchdowns — coming on third downs.

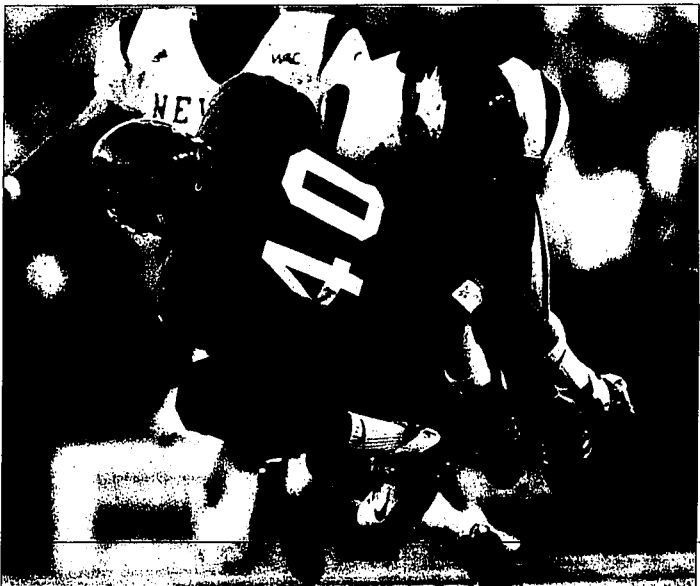
Welker's second TD extended New England's lead back to 21-10, then T.O. answered with a score just before halftime.

After Dallas sacked Brady to snuff the Patriots' opening drive of the third quarter, Crayton gave the Cowboys the lead with his touchdown catch.

New England trailed for the first time since the second quarter of Week 3 and had two starting offensive players in the locker room with injuries. But the Patriots still had Brady.

Dallas' last, best chance to keep it a game came on the first play of the fourth quarter, down by a touchdown. Phillips went for it on fourth-and-1 from the 47 and Barber converted — only to have it wiped out by a penalty. The Cowboys punted, and never threatened again.

WILD 'N' WACKY



Nevada's Ezra Butler takes down Boise State tight end Miché Brockel (40) in the first half of the Broncos' 69-67 14 OT win Sunday night in Boise.

Broncos survive four-overtime marathon

By Dustin Lappay
Times-News Correspondent

BOISE — There are four quarters in a football game. Sunday night at Broncos Stadium there were four overtimes as well.

Kyle Brotzman hit a 27-yard field goal to tie the game at 44 and send it to overtime. Brotzman hit two game-winningers in high school.

In the first overtime, Luke

Lippincott scored on the very first play for Nevada, much like Oklahoma's Adrian Peterson did in the Fiesta Bowl. Boise State tied it at 51 when Taylor Tharp hit Sherm Blaser on the first play.

Then came the next overtime. Tharp hit Jeremy Childs in the back of the end zone to go ahead. Collin Kaepernick scrambled for 25 yards to make it 58-58.

Starting with the third OT, the rule is you have to go for two after a score, but it didn't matter. Brent Jackie nailed a 25-yard field goal and Brotzman followed with a 27-yard, 61-61 tie.

The fourth overtime decided it. It was Johnson for five, then DJ Harper ran for a loss. Tharp hit Childs for a big third-down conversion, followed by two Johnson runs. The second went for a touchdown and Tharp hit

Jeremy Avery on a right-side swing pass to make it 69-61.

For Nevada, Kaepernick mis-fired, then Lippincott picked up 11 yards in two carries. Kaepernick ran for six and Lippincott finished it off with a 7-yard touchdown run, just right up the gut, the same way the Wolf Pack had been pounding the rock all night, 69-67. The two-point conversion attempt?

Please see BRONCOS, Page B4



Colorado Rockies catcher Yovani Torrealba (8) is congratulated at home by Ryan Spillburgh (18) after hitting a three run home run during the sixth inning in Game 3 of the NLCS against the Arizona Diamondbacks in Denver on Sunday. Torrealba's homer gave the Rockies a 4-1 win.

Torrealba HR has Rockies thinking sweep

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — No more slumbering lumber for the Colorado Rockies, who are one win away from roaring light into their first World Series.

With a cold rain falling, Josh Fogg shut down Arizona's bats in his first postseason start and Yovani Torrealba hit a debreaking three-run homer to fuel the Rockies' 4-1 victory Sunday night in Game 3 of the NL championship series.

The Rollin' Rockies took a 3-0 lead with their 20th win in 21 games. They will

try to sweep the Diamondbacks on Monday night, which Franklin Morales faces Arizona's Mitch Owens in a matchup of rookies who have never faced each other's teams.

The Diamondbacks are hoping to join the 2004 Boston Red Sox, who rallied past the New York Yankees, as the only teams to overcome a 3-0 hole to win a best-of-seven postseason series.

Torrealba connected in the sixth inning, three pitches after watching one of Livan Hernandez's trademark "cephus" offerings poke across the plate for a strike — so slow it

didn't register on the stadium scoreboard radar.

After a two night bender that he fought off for a foul, Torrealba hit a fast-ball 402 feet into the left-field seats, then raced around the bases pumping his fists and hooting and hollering.

Torrealba, who is 8-for-21 in the playoffs with seven RBIs, nearly had a home run in the third when he doubled off the center-field wall. The stadium's pyrotechnics operator thought it was gone and set off some fireworks as Torrealba pulled into second base.

The real fireworks came three innings later from

Torrealba, who had just eight home runs in the regular season.

MVP hopeful Matt Holliday also homered off Hernandez, who fell to 7-3 lifetime in the playoffs. He allowed four earned runs on eight hits in 5 2/3 innings. Holliday's homer in the first inning was the first by either team in this series.

Fogg, who won Game 2 of the divisional series off Philadelphia in scattered of Morales, rallied seven hits, including rookie Mark Reynolds' solo home run in the fourth, in six stellar innings. He didn't walk a batter and struck out three.

Saints get first win at Seattle's expense

SEATTLE — The New Orleans Saints finally floated a kick that just found its way across for his longest pro field goal.

Peterson finished with 24 yards rushing on 20 carries and scored on runs for 75 yards. He broke Chuck Foreman's club-record of 200 yards rushing set in 1965.

Bush gained 141 yards on 25 carries for 246 and receiver David Patten had eight catches for 113 yards Sunday night to lift the Saints to their first victory, 20-17, over the Seattle Seahawks.

It was a breakout day for New Orleans (1-4), which hadn't scored more than one point in four games, and it had several disappointing losses that brought back chilling memories of the Saints' days past. In this one, the Saints had a new touchdown pass by the middle of the second quarter.

"We did not get that can open, just a little bit," said Hines, who is trying to help the Saints become only the second team to make the playoffs after a 0-4 start. "Hopefully, there's more to come."

The Seahawks (3-3) who must go directly back to the drawing board after a second straight pathologic error — this coming a week after a 21-0 loss at Pittsburgh.

CHARGERS 28, RAIDERS 14 SAN DIEGO — LaDainian Tomlinson matched his career high with four touchdowns rushing for 198 yards and leading the Chargers to their eighth straight win over the Raiders (2-3).

Tomlinson scored on runs of 37, 13 and 41 yards to vault past Johniggins for fifth on the all-time TD rushing list with 109.

A.T. scored for the final time with 2:43 left, much to the delight of the Raiders-hating crowd.

CHARGERS 25, CARDINALS 10 GLENDALE, Ariz. — Vinny Testaverde hit Steve Smith for a 65-yard touchdown pass, and William Green ran for 121 yards and a touchdown in a game featuring third-string quarterbacks.

John Kassy kicked four field goals for Carolina (2-1), while Williams helped Cole to the game with a late 75-yard run, and he scored on a 13-yard run for the Panthers (4-2), who are 4-1 on the road this year.

PACKERS 17, REDSKINS 14 GREEN BAY, Wis. — Charles Johnson scored his 57th yards for a fumble 57 yards for the Woodhead touchdown in soggy conditions at Lambeau Field.

Dorey Williams struck Santana Moss on an end-around late in the third quarter. Woodson picked up the ball and ran to the end zone.

Green Bay despite an off day from the league's top passing offense and Brett Favre, who became the NFL's career interception king by setting a franchise record with three touchdowns. Still, the Vikings needed a 55-yard field goal from Ryan Longwell on the final play.

After Chicago's Brian Griese hit Devin Hester for an 81-yard TD pass to tie the game with 1:38 left, Peterson can't catch a tough Sean Taylor. He returned the ensuing kickoff 53 yards to the

Bears 31, Titans 10 TAMPA, Fla. — Tennessee lost Vince Young, then watched the game slip away, too, which hadn't scored more than one point in four games, and it had several disappointing losses that brought back chilling memories of the Saints' days past. In this one, the Saints had a new touchdown pass by the middle of the second quarter.

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APC table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Includes rows for Oakland, New England, Houston, NY Jets, Pittsburgh, Baltimore Ravens, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, Houston Texans, Indianapolis Colts, Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins, Minnesota Vikings, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Washington Redskins, Washington Redskins.

Vikings 34, Bears 31 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Packers 17, Redskins 14 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Ravens 22, Rams 3 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Chiefs 27, Bengals 20 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, AFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Redskins 17, Cardinals 14 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Patriots 48, Cowboys 27 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, AFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Seahawks 30, Patriots 27 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, AFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Browns 14, Dolphins 31 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, AFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Titans 10, Colts 31 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, AFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

Colts 31, Browns 14 table with columns: Quarter, Team, Yds, Pct, P, A, Home, Away, AFC, AFC, Div. Includes rows for First Quarter, Second Quarter, Third Quarter, and Final Drive.

TWIN FALLS FOUR CAST

Today: Mild temperatures and sunny skies. Highs, lower 70s.
Tonight: Clear and quiet. Lows, lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with increasing clouds and a chance for showers. Highs near 60

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities including Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

HURRI WINDUP TO FORECAST

Today: Scattered clouds. Highs, upper 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows, upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with a few showers moving through. Highs, lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with regional forecasts for Sun Valley, Boise, and Northern Utah. Includes temperature and precipitation data for various areas.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for October 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels for Twin Falls.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for Today and Tomorrow for various international cities.

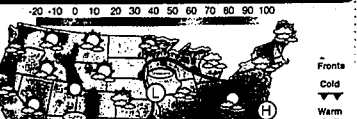
REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for Today and Tomorrow for various regional cities.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for Today and Tomorrow for various national cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'meineke car care center' with phone number 735-8296 and address 106 Addison Avenue West.

Broncos

Keapenick rolled right and was sacked by Tim Brady, a junior linebacker completely exhausted.
The entire team rushed the field and Brady became a hero.
"Almost suffocated," Brady said. "I was already out of breath and Mike Altieri threw me to the ground. My responsibility was to play the game, to be honest I thought they were going to bring it at us. I ended up being a roll my way."

GOLF

Ochoa defends Samsung World Championship title

LORENA DESERT, Calif. — Lorena Ochoa clinched her second straight LPGA Tour player of the year award with a runaway victory Sunday in the Samsung World Championship.
Successfully defending her title in the elite event, Ochoa shot a 6-under 66 for a four-stroke victory. The title was her seventh of the year and 16th overall. She finished at 18-under 270 and earned \$250,000 to push her record total to \$3,184,421.
Mi Hyun Kim closed with a 69 to finish second. Angela Park, this year's rookie of the year, and Jeong Sang 70s to tie for third at 13 under.
Ochoa, the Mexican star who turns 26 next month, began the day tied at the top with Norway's Suzann Pettersen, who beaten her in a playoff a week earlier. Pettersen finished with a 72 this time that left her in fifth at 12 under.
McNeill wins first title at Frys.com Open
LAS VEGAS — George McNeill won his first career PGA Tour title in commanding fashion, shooting a 5-under 67 for a 23-under 264 total and a four-stroke victory over D.J. Tahvan. In the Frys.com Open, McNeill earned the winning

know a little something more about ourselves and we're happy about that. They finally took the lead on us and we had no idea how we were going to react. Last year's team did it. We just answered the question, can this year's team do it too."

Large advertisement for Fort Hall Casino featuring a 'What are you waiting for?' theme. It lists several winners and their amounts: Gerla Won \$7,521, Tyler Won \$2,700, Joseph Won \$1,250, Greg Won \$1,242, Dominga Won \$500, and Marilyn Won \$250. Total cash giveaway is \$45,000.

Monday, Oct. 15, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"She died because she never knew These simple little rules and few."

While happily reporting on complex plays from world champions, perhaps I have catered insufficiently to those readers taking their first tentative steps into the world of duplicate bridge.

- NORTH 643 Q K 4 Q J 9 3 8 6 3 2 WEST J 10 9 8 8 7 4 2 Q 10 9 7 EAST J Q 8 5 2 Q 6 5 2 K 6 5 J SOUTH A K 10 7 A 7 3 A 10 A K 5 4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES 10-15-B 8 2 J 5 4 J 9 4 3 A 9 2

South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 All pass

ANSWER: Leading unsupported aces is rarely a good idea, but when the opponents have indicated a source of tricks in two suits, there is a lot to be said for leading the club ace and then deciding whether to play on diamonds or clubs for four tricks.

801 Antiques and Collectibles

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

802 Appliances

803 Bazaars and Crafts

804 Building Materials

805 Electronics

806 Firewood

807 Furniture & Carpet

808 Auctioneer's

809 Ward Auction & Appraisals

810 Lawn Garden

811 Musical Instruments

812 Medical Supplies

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Buy It! Sell It! A Times-News Classified

804 Building Materials

805 Electronics

806 Firewood

807 Furniture & Carpet

808 Auctioneer's

809 Ward Auction & Appraisals

810 Lawn Garden

811 Musical Instruments

812 Medical Supplies

810 Furniture & Carpet

811 Musical Instruments

812 Medical Supplies

813 Exercise Equipment

814 Lawn Garden

815 Musical Instruments

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

817 Musical Instruments

818 Musical Instruments

819 Musical Instruments

820 Garage Sales

821 Musical Instruments

822 Musical Instruments

823 Musical Instruments

824 Musical Instruments

825 Musical Instruments

820 Garage Sales

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831 Musical Instruments

832 Musical Instruments

832 Camping/Hunting Equipment

833 Camping/Hunting Equipment

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895 Camping/Hunting Equipment

896 Camping/Hunting Equipment

KEEP UP WITH THE AUCTIONS... Check the Times-News Classifieds, Magic Valley Sections, and log on to www.magicvalley.com

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop? Log on to www.magicvalley.com

IRONMAN 530E Epilator... PIANO Spinet with bench... ELECTRIC SCOOTER...

WANTED: Old magazines, paint, jewelry, tools... WANTED: Large dog house...

Looking for Snow Machines... POLARIS '05 Predator 500...



INSIDE: Comics, D2-3 | Horoscope, D2 | Today in history, D3 | To do for you, D4

THE FALL YOU: Crisp and colorful with a bit of comfort

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Blowing winds, falling leaves, empty fields: Summer's gone, for sure!

With autumn upon us, fashion turns from the light and loose to the warm and comforting. Though the sun is setting sooner each night, bright colors echo the changing foliage and keep spirits up.

Little luxuries help, too: maybe a cup of steaming cider or a furry scarf. But don't think that those heavy coats and cozy hats mean you can neglect your skin — the dry air of winter calls for some extra care.

Here, tips on making the leap into fall.

Treat yourself

When it's chilly outside, what more perfect luxury than a warm cup in your hands, filled with the flavors of autumn? At The Divine Grind in downtown Twin Falls, owner Nicole Marona has three treats to lure any taste bud. Her hot spiced cider is made from pressed apple cider, not a powder, and she'll add caramel or vanilla syrup for customers with a sweet tooth (\$3 for 16 ounces).

"Hot chocolate is good, but I always feel so full after drinking it," Marona said. Cider, on the other hand, is light.

For more decadence, try her Pumpkin Patch Mocha, which blends a savory pumpkin sauce with white chocolate, milk and espresso (\$3 for 16 ounces). And kids will want to try the Candy Corn Frost, available hot or cold (prices vary).

Other coffee shops offer their takes on the flavors of fall, with pumpkin pie lattes advertised on readerboards around Twin Falls. Peppermint and eggnog aren't far behind, with Christmas in their wake.

Be careful, though — the blustery weather may have you cuddled on the couch instead of exercising, so don't sip too many extra calories!

Belt yourself in

Some fashions never seem to go out of style, and the trench coat is on that list.

Originally designed for British soldiers in the 1800s, today's modern trenches are far from standard-issue. Some have colorful linings, others are made from shiny satin or luxurious velvet. White, bright or patterned, or a more traditional black or khaki, they're a staple for professionals and fashionistas alike.

"The cutest one that we have and probably the biggest seller, it has a plaid lining and brown on the outside," (pictured, \$40) said Christy Lounsbury, department manager at Target in Twin Falls.

By your bootstraps?

The most popular boots this fall don't have straps, they have zippers.

"Our tall boots are selling out like crazy," said Christa Frazier, department manager at J.C. Penney in Twin Falls. "Our black boots are selling out, but brown is selling well, too."

Mid-calf boots work well under boot-cut jeans, while any height looks good with a skinny jean tucked in. Toe shape this season varies from pointed to square, with heel heights from 2 to 3 inches. Boots can be tough to get into, but designers have a new way to help — the boots pictured (\$45 to \$60 at Penney, depending on the sale) have a zipper just at the ankle.

Beyond style and price, Frazier said, most customers want to take a look at the tread. "They usually say, 'What's the best safe?' then look for traction on the bottom."

Shine it up

It's the return of the 1980s this fall, as metallic silver and gold appear on accessories from headbands (pictured, Macy's, \$18) to handbags. "All the big names are doing all the metallies," said Kinsley Taylor, visual coordinator for Macy's in Twin Falls.

For glamour, go with costume jewelry with large, artificial stones, mostly in jewel tones like teal, fuchsia and purple. "Glitter, glitz is big," Taylor said. Or add fur trim to coats, hoods, hats and scarves — the fur can be simulated for shoppers with conscientious objections or price concerns (scarf pictured, Macy's, \$48).

Other themes Taylor has seen this fall? Red, white, black and plaid — everything, and small clutch purses for evening.

Don't dry out

You're not recreating in the sun anymore, so it's OK to forget your sunscreen, right? Wrong, said Tish Larson, manager at Marod Medical Spa in Twin Falls. "Even though we're not outside, we're still being exposed." Sunlight comes in low through windows, and the rays can still damage your skin. And dry weather can lead to dry skin. "Our air is so dry that water hits the surface and it's immediately gone," Larson said, especially in southern Idaho.

"If when you get done washing your skin, it feels dry and tight and uncomfortable," your cleanser is too harsh. Your skin should feel clean, not abused. Choose a moisturizer with dimethylsiloxane or cyclomethicone — or variants on these ingredients — to hold moisture in. "The silicone-based products act like a barrier, so your skin is able to stay moist more easily."

Don't squash it down

Tired of jack-o'-lanterns and Thanksgiving pies? There are many other ways to get the most from fall pumpkins, which are packed with vitamins and nutrients.

"One cup contains 80 calories, and is high in vitamins A, C, B6, K, potassium and folate. It does have a lot of fiber in it, and a lot of antioxidants as well," said Melissa Sleigh, clinical nutritionist at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "By itself it's pretty complete, the only thing it's lacking is a protein."

Bake and top with beans or meat, or whip it into a soup. Puree and add to yogurt for a smoothie, or mix with pancake batter for a rich breakfast.

And don't forget the pumpkin seeds. Scoop directly out of the raw pumpkin, rinse off, toss with oil and spices and bake at 165 degrees — then add to trail mix, top salads, or grind for a hamburger filler. You'll be gaining iron, zinc, essential fatty acids, potassium and magnesium.

Then again, there's nothing wrong with an old favorite. "It doesn't have to be a sweet dessert, it can be used like any other squash or vegetable," Sleigh said.

"But of course we all love pumpkin pie."

Photo: Southwick
Illustration by: MATTIE MANNING

Magic Valley Health Fair could expand in second year

By Nabe Poppino
Times-News writer

After attracting about 2,000 visitors at last year's inaugural event, the organizers behind the Magic Valley Health Fair are trying for double.

Rebecca Southwick, a Times-News sales representative and coordinator of the event, said Wednesday she's hoping to see twice the number of participants at this year's fair, set for 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26, at

Merchants No. 1 and Merchants No. 3 on the Filer fairgrounds.

"I am hoping we double simply because we had a much better marketing program this year," Southwick said.

That's partly because the fair gained another sponsor this year, she said. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Times-News are sponsoring the event, which will feature \$20 flu shots

and a variety of free or low-cost screenings such as blood tests, carotid artery tests, skin cancer screenings, vision exams and glucose tests. Children's immunizations are free with an immunization card, and the fair will feature an "Ask a Doc" booth.

A pneumonia vaccine will be available, Southwick said, though the shot is not always advised for those with fever or serious illness, or for pregnant women.

The number of booths already grew this year, with 73 of 82 spots reserved so far. Last year, the fair featured 52 booths, and 900 people signed up for blood work.

The booths and screenings aren't the only attractions. Air St. Luke's will have a helicopter on site for participants to tour, and the Heyburn Volunteer Fire Department will have a smoke trailer that simulates a room in a burning home. Children who enter the trailer

will have to crawl on the floor to avoid simulated smoke, feel for heat on the other side of a door and climb out a window to escape.

Parking is free, and shuttles will bring people from the parking lot to the fair entrance. A free shuttle will run between Twin Falls and the fairgrounds, and organizers are working on a similar shuttle from Burley.

Organizers will announce shuttle details later. Those interested in the

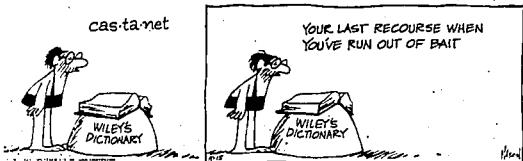
screenings should bring their Medicare or Medicaid cards or insurance information, if they have that, Southwick said. People planning to get blood work done should fast for 12 hours beforehand, though drinking water is fine.

Call Southwick at 735-3211 for more information or to sign up for a booth.

Nabe Poppino may be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Think outside the box, Gemini

IF OCT. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Better health, a more serene outlook and a peaceful feeling of joyous connectivity to the universe may develop in the coming year. Certain people may become permanent fixtures in your life, especially in March and April when your trustworthiness is clear to everyone's eyes. There is a lot of excitement in your life next spring, but don't let overwhelming popularity go to your head. Keep in touch with your spiritual aspirations. HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders unexpected corners. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cupid's arrows could be set loose in many odd or unusual directions. A friend might seem romantically attractive or a new acquaintance could wish to take the relationship a few steps further. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone may push you to the limits of endurance, but it was your choice to participate in the first place. Exercise authority, but don't feel obligated to exploit others in order to maintain the upper hand. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is no free ride. Cultivate a spirit of fair play and sportsmanship where financial matters are concerned so no one is disadvantaged. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put practical matters first. You may prefer to be an impractical dreamer, but it is necessary to put your dreams to work in viable ways. A favor may have a few acceptable strings attached. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trade secrets. Take someone into your confidence and they may offer a valuable piece of data in return. You may be considered a hot item in the romance department this evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared to travel far in search of your particular Holy Grail. To make the most progress, you must follow through on whatever tweaks your passions. Chivalry will arouse tender feelings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bargain your way to the head of the class. Be willing to negotiate terms and don't forget that your time and energy are valuable. Spend some sensual hours with a special someone. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good workers are worth their hire. Try to get the very best and don't try to cut corners. Those who love you the most may intuitively know how to please your every whim or right. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Satisfy the concept of supply and demand. You can only get top dollar for skills and wares that are scarce or highly desirable. What is right for you must be beneficial for everyone else.

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Beetle Bailey

By Mart Walker



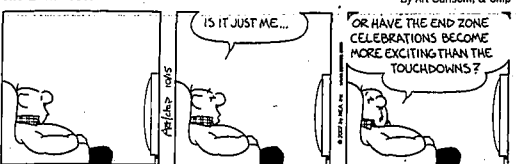
Bionde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



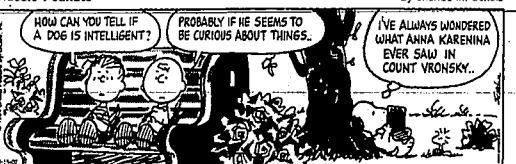
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



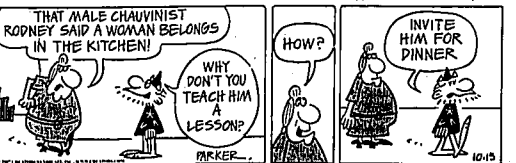
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



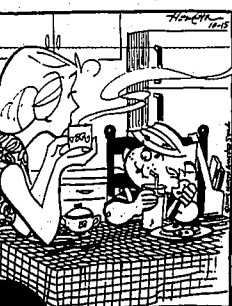
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



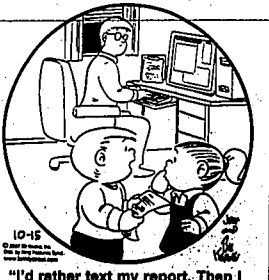
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Frustrated in third marriage, wife finds comfort with friend

DEAR ABBY: I have been married three times. The first time we were both too young. My second marriage was a stupid mistake. Now I have a wonderful husband, but I feel like something is missing in our relationship.



DEAR ABBY
JANNE Phillips

The biggest problem we seem to have is sex. He is a normal male who wants to make love to his wife. Then there is me, never wanting sex. There's a six-year age difference between us — he's younger.

emotional connection. Look at the bright side. At least you finally understand what has been missing.

I had a hysterectomy seven years ago. Since then, my husband and I have been working together to get me back in the groove. Nothing has worked. It has driven a wedge into our marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I manage a small professional firm. It's a family-oriented business, and one of my relatives, "Suzy," helps out by ordering our office supplies.

I turned to my girlfriend for advice and comfort through all of this arguing. Our friendship has grown, and I now find myself involved in a passionate sexual relationship with her. My husband has no idea about this. I have I just totally complicated my life, or have I found what has been missing?

Suzy and I haven't had the best relationship in the past, but things have been good for the last few years.

— CONFUSED IN ILLINOIS
DEAR CONFUSED: If you're honest with yourself, I think you already know the answer to that question. Your friendship with your girlfriend did not start out as sexual, but rather evolved from a deep

For reasons unknown to me, Suzy began ordering microwave popcorn as an "office supply." Of course, the employees think this is wonderful.

However, I am a little bothered — not only by the fact that she has unilaterally decided that food products are "office supplies" (we're a law firm) but because I feel popcorn is very unprofessional food. The minute anyone walks into the office, the smell of popcorn wafts by. In me, this does not project a professional image to clients.

I feel I need to do something about this, but I know for certain that coming from me, this will offend Suzy given our history. She doesn't actually work in the office and has no understanding of office etiquette. Am I overreacting to the popcorn smell? Or is this truly unprofessional? I need a second opinion before I create any conflict. My the way, I'm willing to offer some other treat in lieu of popcorn.)

— BELIEVES IN DECORUM, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR BELIEVES IN DECORUM: If you would be willing to substitute some other treat and call it an "office supply," your problem isn't the category (the popcorn was placed in it) with Suzy, for you haven't asked you first if it was permissible.

Many larger law firms than yours allow employees to snack on microwave popcorn, and it does not offend their clientele. (It may offend the neighbors if it's left in the microwave too long and the smoke alarms go off, however.) I doubt the clientele think that it — as long as they're offered a share.

Unless you want to be the most unpopular person in the office, my advice is to let this go. Only if your boss complains should you make an issue of it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS



Fergerson

Jazz musician Freddy Cole is 76. Singer Barry McGuire is 72. Actress Linda Lavin is 70. Actress-director Faidin Marshall is 65. Rock musician Don Stevenson (Moby Grape) is

65. Singer-musician Richard Carpenter is 61. Actor Victor Banerjee is 61. Tennis player Rocco Tanner is 56. Singer Tito Jackson is 54. Actor Jere Burns is 53. Actress Tanya Roberts is 52.

Actress Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, is 48. Chef Emeril Lagasse is 48. Rock musician Mark Reznick is 45. Actor Dominic West is 38.

Singer Eric Benet is 37. Rhythm and blues singer Ginuwine is 37. Rhythm-and-blues singer Keyshia Cole is 26. Actor Vincent Martella ("Everybody Hates Chris") is 15.



Ginuwine

THOUGHT

"Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

— Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States (1858-1919)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
U.S. 93, Junction 1-84 to Junction SH-25 Study
Jerome County, Idaho

WHAT: A public hearing to present and gather public testimony regarding the Environmental Assessment document for the US-93 I-84 to SH-25 Study, Jeror County, Idaho, NH2390(134) Key No. 7800

WHEN: Tuesday, October 23, 2007 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

WHERE: Idaho Department of Fish and Game District Office 318 South 417 East in Jerome (in the U.S. 93 Business Park)

PURPOSE: To present the preferred alternative concept design for improvements to the U 93 corridor from I-84 to SH-25 and receive public testimony.

FORMAT: Open house format; anyone interested in the project is encouraged to attend anytime between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Displays illustrating the design of the preferred alternative, environmental impacts and other project information will be available for review at the hearing

EA Availability Jerome City Hall, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome Public Library (100th Ave. East), Jerome County Planning and Zoning office in Jerome (300 North Lincoln), Idaho County Department of Fish and Game District Office in the U.S. 93 Business Park (318 South 417 East in Jerome), Idaho Transportation Department District 4 Office, 216 S. Date St., Shoshone Idaho Transportation Department Headquarters, 3311 W. State St., Boise Federal Highway Administration Office, 3060 Lake Harbor Ln., Boise

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS: Design improvements include corridor safety and capacity and reduction of traffic congestion for the next 25 years. Primary elements include additional travel and turn lanes and intersection improvements.

MORE INFORMATION: Bob Johnson, ITD Project Manager at (208) 886-7830

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is committed to compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and all related regulations and directives. ITD assures that no person shall on the grounds of race, color, or origin, gender, age or disability be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any ITD service, program or activity. The department also assures that every effort made to prevent discrimination through the impacts of its programs, policies, and activities on minority and income populations. In addition, the department will take reasonable steps to provide meaningful access to persons with limited English Proficiency.

For accommodations call (208) 334-4444; TTD (208) 334-4458.

Atención - Si usted quiere la información acerca de este proyecto en Español, llame por favor al (208) 334-4444.

TO DO FOR YOU

Learn beauty tips

An "Impact Your Image" event will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Krista Emry, a professional makeup artist for more than 20 years, said she has worked with performers and celebrities in Hollywood and across the country. She said she will demonstrate tips and techniques to guide women to simple beauty.

Tickets are \$9 at the door; 324-0893.

'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 mommy exercise.

The station is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free; 324-7262.

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge, Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Flier Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Please join us or Dawn Meyer at 734-0645.

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The group is open to newly diagnosed and longtime cancer survivors and their families and friends. The meeting is free. Andy Hall at 737-2800 or Sandy White at 737-2441.

Happy babies

"The Happiest Baby on the Block" class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Parents will learn how to help babies sleep longer and how to soothe fussy infants. Cost is \$20, which includes a parenting kit. Pre-registration is required; 732-3148.

About childbirth

St. Benedict's will offer the third class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class 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.

Falls.

New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking child safety and injury prevention. The class is free. Pre-registration is not required; 732-3148.

Fitness for families

In recognition of National Physical Therapy Month, physical therapists at Primary Therapy Source will hold a "Let's All Get Moving" event for families from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School practice field, outside the football stadium.

The free event will provide health and fitness information and a plan for each individual to get moving toward a healthier life. Pre-registration is not required; 734-7333.

Breastfeeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breastfeeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The free class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people: first-time parents and mothers who feel their last breastfeeding experience wasn't successful. The class can be taken as a refresher course. To register: 324-4301, ext. 3361.

About Asian diagnosis

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Asian Diagnosis" from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 in Room 102 at CS's Shields building.

Organizers say Asian diagnosis is among the oldest medicals in the world and can make you aware of potential health issues in the early stages. Participants will learn how to identify common health problems using the face, hands and feet, and learn what colors indicate when they appear on the skin and what moles, dots and marks mean.

Cost is \$39. Jill Skeem will instruct. To register: 732-6442 or online at www.csi.edu/community.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 24 through Nov. 28, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. No class will be held Nov. 21.

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. Pre-registration is required; 732-3148.

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

Playing for health

Sand, toys contribute to therapy.

NEXT WEEK IN IMAGE



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All hail the hoodie, fashion's latest blank canvas

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The hoodie — that beloved, if ratty, staple of the gym locker — has become fashion's latest blank canvas. It started a few years back, when the Juicy Couture girls tweaked it to become a stylish wardrobe essential. Then streetwear designers such as Bathing Ape and Hysteria Glamour covered it in graffiti as means of underground expression. Los Angeles-to-Paris transplant Rick Owens deconstructed it and made

it an art form, and Karl Lagerfeld blinged it almost beyond recognition in the latest Chanel resort collection.

This fall, the hoodie — adorned, stoned or graphic; leather, cashmere or silk — is bringing a streetwise edge to feminine dresses, skinny jeans and high-waist

trousers. And for men, it's bridging the territory between blazer and bomber. But one over a classic white shirt, black necktie and dark denim

or polished trousers, and you've got a look that's sophisticated enough for work, but not as serious as a suit.



Black leather pleats and rucking with a edge, Mike & Chris, \$910 at American Rag.

Moxie JAVA

At **Kimberly Nurseries**

The weather is getting colder. Stay joyful a warm drink and enjoy our climate controlled indoor space.

Take your drink with you while you walk through the nursery and check out our fall specials.

We also have soups, salads and sandwiches for lunch. Call us at 733-2705 and we will fax you our lunch menu. Remember to call in your order to go for faster service.

Bring this coupon to **Kimberly Nurseries** for **\$1.00 OFF** any 16 oz. or larger drink. Valid only at Moxie Java at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID.

Office Hours: Monday - Friday 7am - 5pm, Saturday 8am - 4pm, Closed Sundays

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Common Retirement Mistakes

For many people, retirement is not the stress-free vacation from financial concerns that they envisioned. Bad planning is often the culprit. For the next 10 weeks we will cover the most common mistakes that retirement-age individuals often make as they try to manage their own financial affairs.

Week 3 - IGNORING THE IMPACT OF INFLATION. A couple will often say "All we need is \$40,000 per year for the next 20 years. Assuming a 4 percent inflation rate for the next 10 years, the couple would need almost \$90,000 if they wanted to maintain their current lifestyle. Year-over-year increases in the price of prescription drugs and medical supplies have far outpaced the inflation rate as measured by the Consumer Price Index, forcing the retirement community to scramble for income they had planned on saving or passing on to heirs. Prudent financial guidance requires that you factor in the "real" value of your asset growth and income needs.

CAPRICORN FINANCIAL STRATEGIES

This series brought to you by: **CAPRICORN FINANCIAL STRATEGIES** "Planning Income for Life" 1426 Addison Ave. East Suite B Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 733-1971

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Jan E. Hanson, CFP, CLU Financial Consultant

Be the first to know of breaking news events by signing up at Magicvalley.com

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- Peanut Brittle \$5⁹⁹/lb (1/2 B & 1 lb Bag)
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 - Deluxe Mix \$11⁹⁹/lb
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- Monday October 15: Twin Falls (Shoshone St.)
- Tuesday October 16: Twin Falls (Blue Lake Blvd)
- Wednesday October 17: Wendell (St. Idaho St.)
- Thursday October 18: Jerome (St. Lincoln)
- Friday October 19: Buhl (Main St.)

TWIN FALLS

AREA CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

Business Beat

A MONTHLY NEWSLETTER FOR THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

City Elections Coming November 6th

The election for City Councils around the valley is less than a month away...and it's your chance to have a voice in who will lead our communities into the future.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce does not endorse political candidates.

However, we do coordinate opportunities for the public and our membership to learn more about the candidates and make educated decisions. The Chamber encourages you to attend the Public Policy Committee meetings on Friday mornings at 7am to learn more about local and state governmental issues important to business and the community. Be a part of the process. Be an informed voter. And above all - be sure to exercise your right and vote on November 6.

Inside:

Need your input?

- New Chamber Members
- Monthly Calendar of Events



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TWIN FALLS

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Mission Statement

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

Ag Appreciation & Scholarship Banquet Just Around the Corner

Each year, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce celebrates the success and importance of Agribusiness with the Ag Appreciation & Scholarship Banquet. This year's event will be held on Thursday, November 1st at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds - Merchant's Building #3 in Filer with no-host cocktails at 6:00pm and dinner at 6:30pm. This year's event will choose the recipients of 51000 scholarships awarded to students who are enrolled at an Idaho college or university with an academic focus in Agribusinesses.

Entertainment at the chuck-wagon style banquet will be presented by the Buckhorn Mountain Boys. The band prides itself on playing traditional bluegrass music but has also developed its own unique sound. They have been described as playing "traditional bluegrass music with an original flair". Each member of the BMB has spent years playing bluegrass and that knowledge has helped them perfect their own signature sound. They shape that sound by blending voices and instruments through smooth transitions, rapid-fire fiddle and stunning instruments. Bluegrass Now magazine says, "their music is new and should gain the band a great deal of attention."

Scholarships are funded by generous contributions from local businesses. Sponsorships are still available at the following levels:

- Scholarship Sponsor - \$1000 (includes 8 banquet tickets)
- Secondary Scholarship - \$250, \$500, or \$750 (includes 2 banquet tickets for each \$250 in sponsorship)
- Banquet Sponsor (minimum 6 tickets) - \$50 each
- Regular Ticket (as available) - \$35

All sponsors will be recognized at the event and in Chamber publications as a thank you for your generosity. If you're interested in sponsorship or tickets - call Judie at the Chamber at 733-3974.

Going Above and Beyond

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

New Networking Opportunity

Last year we polled the membership to see what our members wanted and with overwhelming response they said more networking opportunities for small businesses. So here it is: a quick, easy and free networking opportunity for Chamber members.

Join us on October 18th at 7:30am at the Chamber office for SpeedNet. You will have an opportunity to have ten or more one-minute "dates" with

other eligible, professional business people, and decide who you want to see again. Why waste time with internet sales or blind meetings? Find that "special someone" you can do business with.

Here is what some are saying about SpeedNet:

"It was a great atmosphere. I enjoyed meeting everyone and I felt a connection with some people." Lara M., Banking

"I was able to hook up with someone the first time!" Mark P., Sales

"I have used different venues before to meet people and nothing ever panned out. With SpeedNet I have gotten several numbers. We'll see what happens." Pat J., Marketing

For more information, contact Jessica at the Chamber office at 733-3974 or email jessica@twinfallschamber.com

Chamber Supports City Transportation Planning

"Public invited to provide comments on the Twin Falls Transportation System"

The City of Twin Falls invites city residents to attend the first public workshop as part of the development of the Twin Falls Transportation Plan. *The Workshop will be held on Monday, October 15th, 2007 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho in the Taylor Administration Bldg, Room #276.* Interested area residents are encouraged to attend the event to share their concerns for Twin Falls existing and future transportation system and learn about the transportation planning process.

The workshop is the first of 2 opportunities for the general public during the 10-month study to provide comments for consideration in addressing Twin Falls transportation needs for the next 25 years. The meeting will also include basic information on the condition of Twin Falls existing transportation system and highlights of issues that have already been identified. Attendees will also learn about the project steps and schedule and opportunities for additional public participation in the development of the plan. City representatives and project consultants conducting the study will be on hand to answer questions and record comments for use in the development of the plan.

The purpose of the Twin Falls Transportation Plan is to effectively understand the existing transportation system and identify recommended improvements to meet user and transportation system needs through the year 2030. Some of the issues to be addressed in the plan include traffic safety and congestion, bicycle and pedestrian needs, truck access needs, street maintenance needs, and development of new transportation facilities to accommodate the City's growth. The City has hired a consultant team led by Civil Science, Inc. to complete the study by spring of 2008.

For more information on the Twin Falls Transportation Plan or to provide comments if you can't attend the upcoming meeting, contact Mike Pepper, KMP Planning at 734-6208, or Jackie Fields, Twin Falls City Engineer at 735-7273.

Business After Hours

Thursday, October 25, 2007

5:30pm - 7pm

Hosted by: DLE Evans Bank
506 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

Twin Falls Today

Tuesday, November 13, 2007

12 Noon -

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Cold Stone Creamery
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First Assembly of God
Galaxy Awards & Engraving
Gateway Real Estate of Magic Valley
Gerties Brick Oven Cookery
Hammack Management Inc.
Hodges Law Office PC

1-5 YEARS

Idaho National Laboratory
Josh Ruf, Inc.
The Land Group Inc.
Lorie Rummelle
Lowe's
Phone Base Research Inc.
PSI Environmental Systems Inc.
Randal Wralstad, DPM
Rayburn Construction
Spine Institute of Idaho
St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
St. Luke's Mountain States Tu-mor Institute
Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies

6-15 YEARS

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The Automotive Clinic
Beams Quality Flooring Inc.
CLEAR TALK
Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
Episcopal Church of the Ascension
Farm Bureau Insurance
The Inspection Company - Bill Baker
Interstate Amusement
Jaker's of Twin Falls
Liberty Northwest
Magic Valley Recycling LLC

Mountain States Wireless

Nelson - Jameson Inc.
Norco Welding and Safety Supply
Pomerelle Mountain Resort
Road Work Ahead Construction Supply
Seastrom Manufacturing Company Inc.
Snake Harley - Davidson

16-25 YEARS

Argo Company

25 YEARS

Franklin Building Supply

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

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Rosalinda Bowman
273 Shoup Ave. W.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
736-2000

2xK Window Decor & More
Kay Sorenson
736-1942

Wood and Windows
William Auth
132 Main Avenue #2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
736-4612

Magic Valley Counseling
Elk Creek Cabin & Retreat Center
Laurie Green
1002 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7714

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Oct./Nov. '07

Information corrected for printing errors, but watch your weekly calendar for potential updates.

Our newly printed monthly calendar helpful in identifying important Chamber activities. We also provide a weekly calendar, but watch your weekly calendar for potential updates. You can also log onto www.twinfallschamber.com to see the Chamber's website including "Area Events" in a calendar format.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
14	15	16 10:00am Ribbon Cutting - John Deere Landscapes (2053 Kimberly Rd.) 7:00pm City Council Candidates' Forum (City Chamber Chambers)	17 9:30am Ribbon Cutting (Crest) Dustin (1840 Canyon Crest)	18 7:30am SpeedNet (Chamber Office) 10:00am Beautification Committee (Chamber) 12:30pm Ribbon Cutting Intermountain Spine and Orthopedics (800 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 200)	19 7:00am Public Affairs Committee (Chamber Office)	20
21	22	23 4:00pm Ribbon Cutting for Magic Valley Printing (2538 Addison Ave. E.)	24 4:00pm Ribbon Cutting Magic Valley Counseling, Elk Creek Cabin & Retreat Center (1002 Shoshone)	25 5:30pm Business After Hours D.L. Evans Bank (4205 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.)	26 7:00am Public Affairs Committee (Chamber Office)	27
28	29	30 8:00pm Ribbon Cutting The Catering Room By Norma's Cafe (827 Main Ave. W.)	31	1 11:00am Ribbon Cutting Star (609 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.) 6:00pm Agri-Business Scholarship Banquet (TTP Co. Fairgrounds) Nov.	2 7:00am Public Affairs Committee (Chamber Office)	3
4	5 5:30pm Ambassador Meeting (Chamber Office)	6 9:30am Agribusiness Cmte (Chamber Office)	7 1:00pm Ribbon Cutting LINC (1182 Eastlund Dr. N. Ste. C)	8	9 7:00am Public Affairs Committee (Chamber Office) 11:00am Ribbon Cutting Riley Creek (611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.)	10
11	12	13 12:00pm Twin Falls Today - Best American Suites (1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.)	14	15 10:00am Beautification Committee (Chamber Office) 5:30pm Business After Hours - Wells Fargo/Historic Downtown (102 Main Ave. S.)	16 7:00am Public Affairs Committee (Chamber Office)	17

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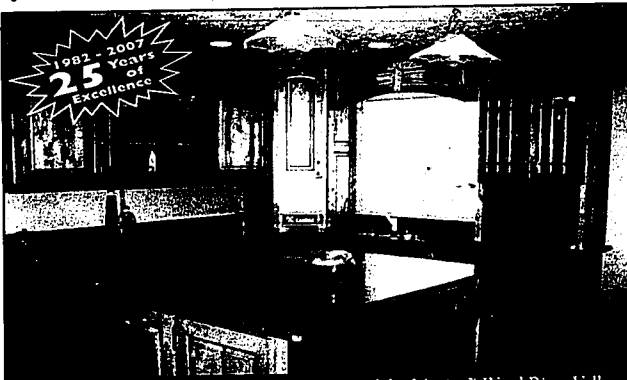
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Magic Valley Adult Leadership Kicks off 23rd Year

The Chamber's Magic Valley Adult Leadership program started with a big bang on September 12th and 13th. 34 participants spent the time getting acquainted with each other and testing their personal abilities. Then, the group headed for the Magic Valley Challenge Course on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Adult Leadership holds a session each month, focusing on a different aspect of our community. By the end of the 10 sessions, participants will better know and understand what the Magic Valley has to offer. They'll also build valuable leadership skills to apply in both their personal and professional lives.

Upon graduation from the program, participants assist with development of the programs for next year's class. If you're interested in learning more about Magic Valley Adult Leadership, contact Bobbi at the Chamber at 733-3974 or email bobbi@twinfallschamber.com. Currently we have a waiting list of 25 people for the 2008-2009 session - so call soon!



Student Leadership Off to a Great Start

The Magic Valley Student Leadership group held their first session last month at the Magic Valley Challenge Course on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. More than 30 students tested their limits and focused on their communication skills and listening skills.

The next session, Business Day, will be held on November 16th in conjunction with the Magic Valley Adult Leadership program. The focus will be on interviewing skills as well as introducing the students to the unlimited business opportunities within our community. If you or your business is interested in more information about Magic Valley Student Leadership, how to get involved or how to sponsor an event, please contact Jessica at the Chamber at 733-3974 or email jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

www.twinfallschamber.com

President/CEO..... shawn@twinfallschamber.com *Shawn Barigar*
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 Phone: 208-733-3974
 Fax: 208-733-9216

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



The Visitor Center is Closing for the Season 5pm - Saturday, Oct. 20th

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

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This is the time of year that driver's need to take extra precaution. The county roads have farm equipment traveling as well as a lot of road construction in several places.

Farm equipment traveling on our county roads and highways can pose a hazard to driver's not paying attention. Farm equipment is large and travels at slow speeds. Use extra caution when approaching farm machinery on roads and when approaching field entrances.



Be aware that when you see **road construction**, extra caution needs to be taken so that we can keep the road workers safe. Speeding in a construction zone could cost a driver \$91.50.

This is also the time of year that the roads will become slick and icy. Due to **weather** change, try to plan your day out ahead of time. Leave for work earlier so that you give yourself the extra time because of road conditions. Be aware that you may need to drive under the posted speed limit for your safety as well as other motorist during inclement weather. Under Idaho Code 49-654, you can be cited for traveling too fast for current road conditions.



Remember, nothing is worth crashing just to save a few minutes.

Information courtesy of the
Twin Falls County Sheriff's office

If you have a question about anything you have read in this article or other traffic related issues, please feel free to contact the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Traffic Section at (208) 736-4110. Or you can email us with your comments or questions at www.twinfallscoso.com