



Andrew Pike looks at his service dog, Yazmin, after his daughter, Brynlee, 2, set a bowl of water at her feet. 'She's not thirsty,' Pike says to a disappointed Brynlee. Pike, an Iraq war veteran, received the dog through Canine Companions for Independence, a nonprofit group based in California. Pike went through several weeks of training and came home with the dog around Veterans Day.

Pike, Greene Atale of two celebrate new events in post-war life

Area lawyers closer to bench

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Chief Deputy Minidoka County Prosecutor Jonathan Brody, along with Eric Wildman, attorney for the two separate pools of can-River Snake Adjudication, could soon become judges.

passed nine other candidates vying for positions left vacant by two Magic County has been appointed to the Idaho Court of Appeals and was presiding

judge for the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Fifth District Court Administrative Judge Barry Wood is retiring.

After whittling down Basin didates – with some candidates vying for both seats the Idaho Judicial Wildman and Brody Council gave the governor Wildman and Brody's names for consideration.

Judges are appointed in Valley judges. Judge John Idaho when vacancies are Melanson in Minidoka created before the expiration of a sitting judge's

See BENCH, Main 2

Groups debate rules on pathogen drift

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

In one sense, the timing couldn't have been better to discuss regulations on pathogen drift - the idea that particles of livestock waste flowing through moving forward now with sprinklers can float off the property they came from.

LEARN MORE

To learn more about the rulemaking or be placed on a mailing list for it, contact john.bilderback@agri.idaho. gov.

new rules.

The rulemaking effort was triggered earlier this

Veterans

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

For some veterans who served in Iraq, the wounds brought back will mean a lifetime of sacrifice.

Travis Greene, a Marine from Twin Falls, lost both his legs in an explosion in December 2005. Army Spc. Andrew Pike, a Kimberly soldier, became a paraplegic after a sniper's bullet hit him when he was on a patrol in Iraq in March 2007.

In some ways, their lives are like other veterans who return home from war: they are married, go to college and are planning careers. In other ways, their lives are permanently altered because of their service: wheelchairs are needed and activities like walking and running are now things of the past.

This Thanksgiving, both veterans say they have reasons to be thankful. They have their families, goals and enjoy athletic activities. And through it all, they both say life still has plenty to offer.

"It's better than I thought it would be," said Pike, 23.

Pike's year has been busy. He's now attending the College of Southern Idaho and taking courses with

plans to eventually become a physician's assistant. Now and then, he works as a substitute teacher for the Twin Falls School District.

When he's not in school or working, he's spending time with his wife, Tauni, and their 2-year-old daughter, Brynlee.

"The greatest thing about the last two years is I've

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Courtesy photo/Les Bois Photography Travis Greene and his bride, Jill, pose for a picture on their wedding day in July. The couple went on a honeymoon to Jamaica.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher in Department of Agriculture Kimberly was already interested in the issue, and could kick off a three-year create new rules on the study this spring. But the matter. On Nov. 16, a broad time he'll need to complete it has led some participants from state and local govin a separate negotiatedrulemaking session to question the merits of

year when the Idaho State accepted a petition from the Idaho Rural Council to group - representatives ernment, environmental

See PATHOGEN, Main 2

At the Butterball boot camp, no need for a scrub brush

By Emily Fredrix Associated Press writer

NAPERVILLE, Ill. Workers at Butterball's turkey-tips hot line are used to oddball situations:

• The woman who cleaned out her turkey with a scrub brush and asked if that was OK to do. (You don't need to do that.)

• People who thaw a turkey in the bathtub while washing their kids. (Don't do that, either.)

• A man looking for a turkey who put it in the oven on the cleaning cycle.

INSIDE

Americans search for cheaper Thanksgiving trips. See Nation & World 1

> Obama continues turkey traditon with 'Courage.' See Nation & World 1

(Also not advisable.)

For Butterball, the nation's top-selling turkey brand, preparing for such out-of-left-field calls is serious business.

Each year, Butterball quick way to cook his LLC puts on Butterball

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

 Start the holiday off with Boy Scout Troop 139's Thanksgiving Day Pancake Feed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Jerome Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. Cost is \$6 per person and \$20 for a family of four.

• Make room for those mashed potatoes at the Turkey Trot 5K race at 9 a.m. at West Minico Middle School in Paul. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the cost is \$20. You get a T-shirt and chance to win lots of door prizes. Proceeds got to West End Fire and Rescue.

• Food donations are welcome for a free

Thanksgiving dinner held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Charlie's Cafe, 615 E. Main St., Burley. Any freewill donations will be given to charity. Call Donna Drage, 431-7445, or Jose Ochoa, 260-0112. Or attend the Filer Community Thanksgiving dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Filer American Legion Hall, 203 Main St. It's free and everyone is welcome.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 7 to 10 a.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300. Celebrate Recovery, Christian-based, 12-step program to assist people with life issues, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 733 6610.

SEASONAL EVENTS

The second annual Turkey Trot 5k Run/Walk, 7 a.m. registration and 8 a.m. race start, campus circle, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, DMaughan@csi.edu. Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot 5k Run/Walk, 8 to 8:45 a.m. checkin (8 a.m.packet pick-up) and 9 a.m. race start, West Minico Middle School, \$20 race-day registration; \$6child registration, www.minicassiaturkeytrot.com. or 208-438-4511.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of

the event, a brief description,

time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

For a listing of Thanksgiving meals offered throughout the Magic Valley, see Community on Business 3

COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Legislators talk about upcoming session

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Thanksgiving is a time for celebrating bountiful harvests, but legislators on Wednesday talked instead about the state's meager budget situation.

State lawmakers speaking at the Twin Falls Rotary Club luncheon stressed that the 2010 Legislature will face tough decisions about where to cut the budget and how much reserves should be drained to lessen the impact of budget trimming.

Rep. Sharon Block, Rdropping, the need for state-funded services that

Block Patrick

tinue to lose their jobs and to \$17.6 million by the end

homes. "Our common goal is to be sure Idahoans who are truly in need of services will receive those services," Block said.

Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, said that the budget for public education for K-Twin Falls, said that at the 12 schools will have to face same time revenues are scrutiny was well. He pointed to a legislative fiscal report that estimates provide a safety net is the rainy day fund for pubincreasing as people con- lic education will be down is yet."



of the current fiscal year. "We're going to be as creative as we can be," Patrick said.

Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, said that revenue is coming in fairly close to projections, but n't expect a gas tax cautioned that projections were lowered in response in the 2010 Legislature. to the poor economy.

"We haven't hit bottom yet," Brackett said. "We reached at bbotkin@magdon't know where bottom icvalley.com or 208-735-

When the Legislature meets, lawmakers will have to decide how much of the reserves should be spent to make up budget shortfalls, Brackett said.

In response to a question, Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, asked the audience if they would support a 2 cent to 5 cent increase in the fuel tax to meet roadwork needs.

Most hands went up. No hands were raised when Smith asked who would be opposed.

But Smith said he doesincrease to make headway

Ben Botkin may be 3238.

Bench

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term. Both candidate a candidate, but withpools were interviewed drew his name for con-Nov. 17 by the judicial council, before names were passed to the governor.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has had the two names for the two jobs for about a week. He, however, does not have a timeline for when he will make selections, said Otter's spokesman Jon Hanian.

told the Times-News or both positions includthey would be required to ed: move if the governor officially selects them.

"I'd be happy in either and Camas counties place," said Brody, a Twin Falls resident, about his name being referred to Otter for both positions. "If selected, we'd be vate attorney in Gooding happy to move." Brody has been practicing law in Idaho for about 15 years, he said.

Wildman graduated law school in 1994 and has been with the SRBA for about 10 years. He declined to comment on his name being given to Otter.

Idaho Judicial County Executive Director lawyer in Greenville, Robert Hamlin declined Maine

lawyer Kevin Cassidy was sideration and did not attend the interviews last week in Ada County. Cassidy was charged with driving under the influence for an alleged incident near his Hailev law office on Nov. 13 and he has a pretrial conference on Dec. 10 in Blaine County.

According to the Judicial Council Web site, Brody and Wildman other candidates in one

• Calvin Campbell, prosecutor for Gooding

• Dennis Byington, Mini-Cassia area public defender

• Philip A. Brown, pri-John Andrew, . Bingham County prosecutor

• Raymond Goettsch, a claims attorney for Liberty Mutual Group in Bellevue

 John Meienhofer, private Boise-based lawyer • Kent Jenson, private

lawyer in Burley • Elton Burky, private

Pathogen

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groups, the dairy industry and others – gathered in shouldn't be here," he said. Boise for the first of a series of meetings.

One of the presentations they received was from Robert Dungan, a microbiologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Kimberly who walked them through his proposed bioaerosol study. Multiple samples would be gathered at just one dairy, focusing on different parts of sprinkler equipment each vear.

The fact that his work is still getting started was a concern to some who spoke with the *Times-News* this week. Judy Daubner-Davis, Gooding County's planning and zoning administrator, said she would like something in place to provide more guidance to counties. But her impressions after the discussion are that some of the steps IRC asked for have already been done or discussed by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, and the rulemaking effort may be "premature."

The dairy industry has always been skeptical of agencies and organizations IRC's petitions, and repre- don't have much cash to sentatives are also pushing spare, Dungan's money will

still be worth discussing. "We're not saying we

John Bilderback, ISDA's section manager for dairy and confined-animal feeding operation programs, said Wednesday that no consensus has developed, especially after only one meeting.

"We're not prepared to stop based on this research," Bilderback said.

And the petitioner is still pushing ahead on the matter. IRC representative and local attorney Rich Carlson said his group's petition touches on a broader range of substances than just what Dungan is reviewing including heavy metals. hormones and animal pharmaceuticals. Even he, however, realizes he has a long road ahead before any rule changes materialize.

Dungan's work will in part depend on whether the rulemaking participants can find \$91,000 to contribute to the first year of research. That sum is on top of what ARS is paying itself, Bilderback said; Dungan could not be reached Wednesday for more comment on the need.

In a time when most





Melody, sparkle and glow Your guide to holiday entertainment around south-central Idaho. FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

CORRECTION

Date incorrect

An item in Pat's Picks on Tuesday reported the wrong date for the College of Southern Idaho Turkey Trot 5K run/ walk. The event starts at 8 a.m. today on the campus in Twin Falls.

Activity description incorrect

A Sunday article incorrectly described activity time at Lil'Ones Day School in Burley. Most physical activities are structured – such as dancing and group games – with limited free play.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

IDAHO LOTTERY

Lottery numbers were unavailable at our 6 p.m. press time Wednesday. Check Friday's paper for winning numbers, or go to the Idaho Lottery's Web site: http://www.idaholottery.com.

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Wednesday to comment on the interviews or candidates.

The larger candidate pool had included area prosecutors and private reached at 208-735-3380 attorneys. Former magistrate judge and local ley.com.

Turkev

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University - this year, five days of training for newcomers to the hot line that answers 12,000 calls on Thanksgiving Day alone.

Dozens of 3-inch-thick blue binders await trainees, all of whom are armed with degrees in nutrition, food science, or home economics. The binders are so stuffed with turkey information they weighed nearly as much as the bird itself.

Through the nearly three decades the Turkey-Talk Line has been around, thousands of people have called in frantic moments to ask its experts everything. These binders anticipate it all: cooking temperatures, thawing techniques, cooking times, meat thermometers, carving knives, turkey sizes, presentation tips, food safety concerns and the eternal question of how much stuffing is too much.

"On Thanksgiving Day alone, there is never a point in time where we can stop. There's always somebody waiting to talk to us," said Nicole Johnson, who delayed her honeymoon in training from their turkey 2001 to work her first shift on the hot line.

The hot line (at 800-288-8372) functions year-round, since its inception. mainly as an automated tip line. The goal is to position the nation's best-selling turkey brand as the expert in Butterball, which is based in the field.

But each November and December – prime turkey-

• Raymond Goettsch, attorney with Liberty Mutual Group, Bellevue

Andrea Jackson may be or ajackson@magicval-

delay. Idaho tor а Dairymen's Association Executive Director Bob Naerebout said Wednesday that he doesn't see how rule pants in the next rulemaking negotiations can proceed session, Jan. 12, to come with without more science to rely a firm dollar amount they on – though the issue may can contribute.

likely come from multiple sources.

In an e-mail sent Monday, Bilderback asked partici-



AP file photos

Butterball Turkey Talk Line instructor Marty VanNess teaches carving methods on Oct. 21, during day one of the 29th season of Butterball University in Naperville, III. Butterball's Talk Line functions year-round, mainly as an automated answering service where it answers all sorts of turkey cooking questions, but, each November and December the hot line goes live. Fifty-five ladies are on hand as the hot line receives 100,000 calls, e-mails and inquiries from struggling cooks.

tors are on hand as the hot Inc. line receives 100,000 calls.

Before each live season starts, experts who have worked on the hot line for three years or less gather for

days of intensive turkey elders. Some of the women – yes, they're all women – have worked on the hot line

The dozen or so newer workers also learn about the turkey. brand from marketers from Farms,

goes live. Fifty-five opera- producer Smithfield Foods

After a turkey overview that includes information on buying and thawing turkeys, trainees get the ability. Turkey-making is day's main task.

Each is assigned a turkey and given directions to make it with a different method, from an open pan to a cooking bag. The idea is to be familiar with all the makers. ways people might make a Even microwave.

Thev pore Garner, N.C. Butterball is a recipes, noting what's popjoint venture of Maxwell ular each year, because not as bad as they thought it LLC/Goldsboro that's what callers will ask was going to be?"

eating time - the hot line Milling Co. Inc. and pork about. But they end up making the basics: roasters, ovens, and even grills and deep-fryers, which have grown in popularity.

It's not just about cooking just as much about confidence. That's what Mary Clingman, director of the Turkey Talk-Line, likes to instill in her callers, many of whom are first-time turkey

"As you go through these in the things step by step ... they're feeling better about themthrough selves because they realize what they're going to do is

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Board bills Twin Falls County \$20,000 for dispatch services Audio of meetings to be available online

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Twin Falls County will likely still pick up most of the tab for dispatch services for Kimberly this year as the city phases fees for the Communications Center into its budget.

SIRCOMM's governing Joint Powers Board agreed 2-0 on Monday to bill Twin Falls County for \$20,233 in unpaid dues from various taxing districts, money the county has chipped in for then voted 3-0 to approve a patch center's radio systems years. Lincoln County Commissioner Charlie Ritter and Gooding County Commissioner Faulkner were the only voting members.

The four-member board is made up of one county commissioner each from Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. board members voted 3-0 to Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell. also chairman of the SIR-COMM board, abstained County

Charlie Howell was absent. This year's bill is \$9,000 less than what the county paid last year. Roughly \$15,000 is money owed by Kimberly, Mikesell said.

Twin Falls commissioners have been willing to cover Southern Idaho Regional the costs in the past in the name of public safety. But this year's bill wasn't budgeted for on the county level, Mikesell said, and he wasn't sure Monday if his fellow commissioners would agree to pay the sum.

formal resolution adopting its 2009-10 budget, a step Mikesell said was inadver-Tom tently skipped in September. Auditors currently reviewing SIRCOMM's books caught the mistake, he said. The new fiscal year began Oct. 1.

Later in the meeting, place audio recordings of their meetings on SIRCOMM's Web site, www.sircomm.com. In profrom the vote; Jerome posing the idea, Mikesell ly scheduled Dec. 14 meet-Commissioner noted that the information is ing.

already public record but that providing audio up front might cut down the costs of people requesting written verbatim minutes. Board meetings are already recorded on audiotape.

"It's extremely important to me that we're as transparent as possible," he said.

The board heard a number of reports from various committees and center Director John Moore. Communications technician Jerry Gonterman told The SIRCOMM board board members that the disare working well at the moment. A mobile repeater placed in the southeast corner of Lincoln County seems to have solved a long-running coverage issue there, he said when asked by Lincoln County Sheriff Kevin Ellis how communications were during an incident near Kimama last week.

The Joint Powers Board will not meet again until after Jan. 1, after members decided to delay a previous-

... in Cassia County

orange paint.

wash it."

spray-painted all of the windows

one of the company trucks with

"The suspects also painted '(exple-

report reads. The paint, which is

water-based and used by cable

employees to mark roads, was

taken from the unlocked truck,

according to the report - which

further notes that "estimated dam-

age to the vehicle is around \$10 to

- Damon Hunzeker

tive) you' into the gravel," the

and covered the phone number on





All Festival events will take place at the former Rite-Aid building at 1139 Addison Avenue East (at the corner of Addison and Blue Lakes Boulevard next to Albertson's in Twin Falls), courtesy of Walgreens and Mountain West Real Estate Development.

Gala Celebration ticket holders may attend our Tree Preview held at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, December 2.

Gala Celebration:

Wednesday, December 2 6:00 p.m. - Gala Social Hour Dinner and a small Live Auction to follow Music performed by the High Street Combo!

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Tickets are \$100 each. (For tax purposes, \$70 of each \$100 ticket may be considered a charitable gift).

Call (208) 737-2480 to reserve your tickets today.

Festival of Trees General Exhibition

December 3-6

Adult Admission Price: \$5 Seniors 60 and older: \$4 (Free on Seniors' Day Thursday) Children 12 and under: \$2 (Free on Children's Day Saturday) Families free on Family Day Sunday with a Times-News coupon.

Senior's Day

Thursday, December 3 • 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Sponsored by: BridgeView Estates • Fred Meyer River Ridge Care & Rehabilitation Center and Twin Falls Care Center • Norco Santa and a photographer will be on-site for part of the day.

Friday, December 4 • 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Check out the Festival's entertainment and get into the holiday spirit by viewing our trees and Christmas décor.

Ladies' Night Out

Law Disorder...

From Oct. 17 police reports: Driving without privileges:

A 16-year-old male was pulled over in Burley after police were told that his driver's license was suspended. According to the report, Deputy Matt Arthur found a pipe, a bottle of pills and another bottle containing a "green leafy substance." "With my training and experience I believed the smoking device was for marijuana and the green leafy substance was marijuana ... I also located some red pills with numbers and letter inscribed on the pills. They were red in color," the

report reads.

The teen allegedly said the marijuana was his and that he had a prescription for the codeine pills. When asked why he was driving, according to the report, "he informed me that he had to go to school and work and had to drive." He was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia. His mother was cited for allowing an unauthorized minor to operate a vehicle. Vandalism:

A CableONE employee, 31, of Burley, reported that someone

nug THE NIGH E

Kick off the Christmas Spirit at one of the Magic Valley's major events of the year!

Friday, November 27th, at Kimberly Nurseries 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Chili/Potato Dinner 5:30-7:00pm

Choreographed Fireworks 7:30pm

Free buses available at the Kmart/Grocery Outlet parking lots. Buses start at 5:00 / Last bus runs at 7:00pm

Admission: One unwrapped new toy (Infant to age 16)

All donated gifts will be given to Santa for the needy children of the Magic Valley through KMVT's Christmas for Kids program.

Coca-Cola, hot chocolate, coffee and a chili/potato dinner will be served in a festive Christmas atmosphere alongside the warmth of blazing bonfires. Bring your radio tuned to KOOL 96.5 to enjoy the spectacular display of fireworks choreographed to music. Bring a gift to Sunta for the needy children throughout the Magic Valley. Come and be a part of the overwhelming spirit of giving.



Friday, December 4 • 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: Pioneer Federal Credit Union • Jordan-Wilcomb Construction, Inc. Theme: "All That Glitters" Complimentary hors d'oeuvres • No-Host bar • Silent Auction Style show featuring Sheepskin Coat Factory & Fur Salon and local retail stores. Tickets are \$40 or \$280 for a table of eight (8). (For tax purposes, \$25 of each \$40 ticket may be considered a charitable gift.)

For tickets please call (208) 737-2480.

Children's Day

Saturday, December 5 • 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Sponsored by: St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxiliary Free for all children 12 and under! Santa and a photographer will be on-site for part of the day. Twin Falls Creative Arts Center will help our young guests create holiday art projects.

Family Day

Sunday, December 6 • 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Sponsored by: Walmart • Physician Center Free admission for the whole family with a coupon from the Times-News. Enjoy the last day of the Festival with the ones you love.

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Walgreens and Mountain West Real Estate Development Tree Delivery Elves: Lions Club of Twin Falls Angels: SportGymm Fitness • The Summit Group Set-Up: Frontier Moving & Storage Your support of the Festival of Trees is essential to our mission!

The St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation is a non-governmental, non-profit corporation with its own principle fund. The Foundation's mission of enhancing health care in the Magic Valley is achieved by raising funds for over 60 funds and endowments. The Foundation accepts gifts from community-centered organizations and individuals, LIKE YOU, who have the spirit and the means to give. Thank you!



Questions? Call (208) 737-2480.

Hailey signs on to fund half of rodeo grounds

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

ice hockey players and figure skaters could be putting their blades to new ice in Hailey, and the following summer barrel racers and merle. "The people with the rodeo clowns could be large money are afraid to entertaining in a new arena.

on Monday night put the city's money where its mouth is, agreeing to fund approximately half of the estimated \$5 million to tion, but it will likely be a \$6 million cost of a new rodeo arena and ice rink on the site of the existing ing grants and public bonds arena.

"Where else do you have skateboarders next to cowboys?" asked Councilonly thing I hear on the street is, 'When can I start donating?""

pressure to agree promptly to its portion of the funding because the next six weeks are prime time for charita- that the timing of the projcity's nod, promoters of the of city funds, but is fortu- Councilwoman

brochures soliciting funds. "There's a real push right HAILEY – Within a year, now to get those brochures out because it's the end of the year, the end of the giving season," said Councilman Fritz Haem-

redo are set to mail

give unless there's a com-The Hailey City Council mitment on the other side." The council is not sure how exactly the city will raise the \$2.5 million to

\$3 million that is its porcombination of funding sources, including matchvoted on as a levy.

Likely very little will come out of the city's gentough economic times.

but we can't forget the day-The council was under to-day stuff," said Mayor Rick Davis. "We have a city do this right now, and if we whole community behind to run, too."



eral fund, which is impor- The Hailey City Council on Monday agreed to fund approximately half of an estimated \$5 million to woman Carol Brown. "The tant to the council during \$6 million to construct a new rodeo arena and ice rink at the site of the existing arena, pictured here.

> "This is a worthy project, itous in terms of economic Burke, asking that local revitalization.

don't do it, I don't think it'll Council members noted get done in 20 years. thing that brings you out of ble donations. With the ect may be difficult in terms are hungry right now," said else will." Martha

materials and local labor be "We have momentum to a priority. "We've got the us, and this is the kind of

The next step for the 3475.

project is to finalize details of design and nail down a final construction cost estimate.

Ariel Hansen may be Construction companies the doldrums like nothing reached at ahansen@magicvalley.com or 208-788-

T.F. Co. seeks volunteers for 4 advisory boards **Times-News**

On Tuesday, Mark Feldhusen became the newest member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

But county commissioners say they still need to fill vacancies on four county boards, including another on the P&Z.

From the east end of the county, they're looking for volunteers for the Parks and Waterways and Fair boards. Vacancies on the P&Z and Noxious Weed boards should be filled by residents from the west end who have lived in the county for at least two years. All of the boards generally meet once a month.

Applications are available from the commissioners' office in the county courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, or online at www.twinfallscounty.org. The deadline to apply for all four boards is Jan. 1.

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T.F. High School competes in safe-driving pledge

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Some Twin Falls teenagers are promising to pay attention to the road. And if the preservation of incentive, they can also win video games.

Twin Falls High School, nation participating in the Teen Safe Driver Pledge, will earn a minimum cash prize of \$900 from the program's sponsor, American Family Insurance. Depending on how many students participate, the school can win up to \$25,000. The top three schools, calculated by the percentage of students who take the pledge, will be announced in March.

Individual students can qualify for prize drawings to win Nintendo Wiis and iPod Shuffles regardless of their school's overall participation.

The pledge, an online agreement between parents and teens, can be found and signed at www.teensafedriver.com/pledge. The Web site reminds participants that car accidents are the primary cause of teen

this season.

Enrollment in the program provides parents with in my car if they have been rules, always putting safety a high-tech method of conducting covert surveillance There's a whole bunch of on their kids' driving habits. life isn't enough of an Avideo and audio unit in the ing that wasted people are vehicle captures dangerous driving behavior and gives parents access to a "driving one of 410 schools in the report card," along with tips for improvement.

The language in the 10point pledge is casual and it is." clearly intended to reflect

the planks reads: "I will OK (sometimes). If I consisnever allow any passengers tently follow the above drinking or using drugs. reasons for this rule (includgenerally annoying). If drugs or alcohol have been involved with anyone, I will call you for a ride. My future driving rights will not be violated, regardless of who

Another one reads: "I magicvalley.com.

during a basketball game teenage sensibilities. One of know that parents can be first, I will be rewarded with more time with the car as well as additional social privileges."

The rest of the pledge generally emphasizes the importance of obeying traffic laws.

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Insurance agent Lori Irish, who is helping to coordinate the program with the high school, said, "We would hope most parents and teenagers are already talking about the challenges beginning drivers face, but this program makes that conversation happen and sets an expectation for a productive, supportive partnership between parents and children."

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Continued from Main 1 really been able to watch my daughter grow up," said Pike, who lives in Kimberly.

Pike has another companion, a 2-year-old black Labrador named Yazmin. A trained service dog. Yazmin helps Pike throughout the day.

Pike obtained Yazmin this month from Canine Companions for Independence, a California-based nonprofit that provides trained service dogs to disabled people free of charge.

"I'm still really just getting used to it," Pike said. But Pike already knows Yazmin will be invaluable. His dog's tasks are varied: Yazmin can pull him on his wheelchair, retrieve objects for Pike, and help push doors open. Yazmin is even trained to handle delicate objects such as credit cards

so they won't be damaged. Pike traveled to Santa Rosa, Calif., to train with Yazmin. Normally, the training is done in a solid

two-week stretch. In Pike's case, he was allowed to complete the training in two separate one-week periods so that he could travel to Washington, D.C., for a Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery with President Obama. The Paralvzed Veterans of American invited him to the event, where he put one of five wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington.

While Pike didn't get to talk with Obama, he said he was honored to participate in a ceremony.

"It was still just a humbling experience just to see

enjoys. He's starting an organization that will promote athletic activities and games for disabled veterans and their friends and family.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

"It's just something you've either got to deal with or you're just going to sit in a corner and hide from world."

- Travis Greene -

Two-year-old Brynlee shrieks and giggles as service dog Yazmin sniffs the child. Yazmin helps Andrew Pike, an injured Iraq war veteran, with day-to-day activities. The dog is one of the many positive changes Pike has incorporated in his life in the past two years.

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WATCH a video and interview with Andrew Pike as he talks about his life now.

him lay his wreath," Pike said of the president.

Pike has athletic goals, too. Before joining the military, he had played on the football and baseball teams at Kimberly High School.

This year, he's attended Paralympics military sports camps geared toward disabled veterans. Eventually, he wants to become a member of the U.S. Paralympics archery team. The U.S. Paralympics help disabled people get involved in athletic competitions.

In Greene's case, sports activities for the disabled

could become part of his career. Greene, along with two other Marines, is starting Idaho Warrior Sports and Recreation, a nonprofit that will be aimed at providing athletic activities for disabled veterans and their families.

Though it's starting in the Treasure Valley, the eventual goal is for the organization to branch out throughout the state.

Now, Greene's planning to do the nonprofit work full-time, a departure from his prior plans to become a teacher and coach.

For Greene, activities

such as wheelchair basketball and skiing have helped bring his old self back, he said.

Before his injury, Greene was a star athlete and hurdler at Twin Falls High School, competing in hurdles, long jump and relays. "It is kind of crazy to

think that almost four years ago, I was practically dying," said Greene, who is 28 and lives in Boise. "My heart stopped on four different occasions. It was like my entire world was just flipped upside down."

In 2005, shortly after his injury, Greene was pre-

sented with a Purple Heart from President Bush while recovering in the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

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His organization's goal is to provide equipment and bring scheduled times and events when veterans and their friends and family can participate in athletic activities.

"Travis is awesome," said Joseph Danes of Boise, another Marine helping with the organization. "We had thoughts and ideas for a couple of years that we should start something up in Boise and Travis was the one who was really the kind of guy who acted on it."

Unlike other groups that organize annual, weeklong trips for disabled veterans, Greene said the organization's goal is to provide a steady source of activities for disabled veterans.

Courtesy photo/Travis Greene

Skiing is an athletic activity that Travis Greene, a double amputee, still

To find out more about Idaho Warrior Sports and Recreation, e-mail

Travis Greene at greenemarine0311@hotmail.com.

In his journey over the past four years, Greene has learned to live on his own and got married this July to Jill, his wife. Each step of the way showed him that he could make accomplishments in life – without legs.

"It's just something you've either got to deal with or you're just going to sit in a corner and hide from world," Greene said.

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By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM Developers broke ground for 32 affordable rental units Monday on the north end of a Ketchum city-

Community YMCA. not much construction is income housing tax credits range between \$430 and

"It's exciting because not much construction is going on in Ketchum right now. This means jobs and homes at the same time."

- Michael Carpenter, chairman of the Ketchum Community Development Corporation's affordable workforce housing team

to close with federal stimowned Park-n-Ride lot ulus funds. The project indoor community room adjacent to the Wood River beat out 19 other projects with a kitchen and covered statewide to receive \$8.8 parking. "It's exciting because million in federal low-

Monthly rent will likely week," said Carpenter.

Carpenter beds. There will be an September, said.

"They should pouring concrete this

start

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now. This means jobs and Housing and Finance said Carpenter: "The goal reached at kbossick@coxhomes at the same time," Association. said Michael Carpenter, chairman of the Ketchum city of Ketchum, which ing \$8 an hour can afford." Community Development agreed to lease the proper-Corporation's affordable ty for the development at by Ketchum architect Dale workforce housing team.

director for the Blaine Morrow, executive director developed by Allied Pacific County Authority, spoke to the importance of the new five buildings totaling income housing, and built development: "In Hailey 32,000 square feet on .84 we have seven different acres. It will include 12 apartment complexes for one-bedroom units, 14 low-income people but two-bedroom units and six there's nothing else in three-bedroom Blaine County. There's ranging in size from 617 to nothing in Ketchum, 1,234 square feet. Bellevue or Carey."

Northwood Place is the buildings

going on in Ketchum right awarded by the Idaho \$1,074 - maybe even less,

significantly less than Bates Nancy Smith, program market value, said Neil Architecture. It will be Housing of KCDC.

first Low Income Housing around a courtyard with a gram, but Okland took a Tax Credit project in Idaho terrace and raised planting risk by starting work in late

is to provide apartment internet.com. Also chipping in was the rentals that someone mak-

The project is designed with Living Development, which spe-The project will feature cializes in building lowby Okland Construction, a Salt Lake City firm with an office in Ketchum.

Carpenter said he hopes units construction will be complete by the time snow flies next year. Construction The project will feature was delayed due to changes organized in the housing credit pro-

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• County offices are closed. Most county offices will be open Friday, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Rupert, and in Shoshone (only courts open).

• State and federal AND offices are closed; most will be open Friday.

• Post offices are closed, but will be open Friday.

 Local banks are closed; will be open Friday.

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By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Record low interest rates are softening a part of the housing market in southcentral Idaho, remained dormant for more than a year after the national recession put the brakes on Idaho regional home sales.

\$175,000 in places like Twin Falls are starting to see more activity, according to a report Homes.

higher priced homes to falling interest rates.

"The latest thing we are seeing is a little higher sales gages averaged 4.78 percent which activity of homes above this week, down from \$175,000," said Mary Shaw, realtor with Prudential Homes and Properties. "And that's Homes priced above mostly due to lower interest rates encouraging those buyers."

provided by Prudential Idaho fixed mortgages fell this between \$300,000 and week, matching a record low \$500,000 increased slightly

Local real estate agents set last spring and more than compared to the previous advantage of low rates to buy attribute the rise in sales of a full percentage point below year, which was one of the larger homes for growing hovered near 5 percent, what they were a year ago, according to Freddie Mac.

Rates for 30-year mort-4.83 percent last week and equaling the record low reached the week of April 30. Last year at this time, the

30-year fixed rate mortgage averaged 5.97 percent. October year-to-date Average rates for 30-year sales of homes in Twin Falls

worst years on record for families. sales of higher priced homes.

sales has come to an end.

Sales of homes below compared to 357 homes sold 2008.

cases buyers are taking fering housing market.

"I think it's one of those Real estate agents say the things where they feel like increase is small, but seems it's something they need to to indicate the freefall in do anyway and now is the best time to do it," she said.

Interest rates began drop-\$150,000 remained the top ping last November, when sellers, with 363 homes sold the Federal Reserve began year-to-date in October, spending \$1.25 trillion to buy up mortgage-backed securiduring the same period in ties in an effort to lower rates, loosen credit availabil-Shaw said that in most ity and bolster the long-suf-

Since April, rates have spurring refinance activity. However, credit standards remain stringent, so the best rates usually are available only to borrowers with solid credit and a 20 percent down payment.

"We are seeing people who are trying to clean up their credit, probably to get ready to take advantage of the tax credit," Shaw said. in

Congress voted See HOMES, Business 2



Some hopeful signs in new economic data

By Neil Irwin

WASHINGTON Consumer spending rose in October and fewer people filed for jobless benefits last week than in over a year, according to a new round of economic data that provides a bit of hope for the economy heading into the holiday season.

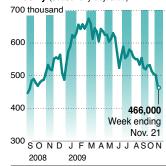
Personal consumption expenditures rose 0.7 percent in October, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, more than expected and following a 0.6 percent drop in September. Personal income also rose more than expected, with a 0.2 percent climb.

And 466,000 people filed first-time claims for unemployment insurance benefits last week, the Labor Department said, the lowest level since the recession deepened in September 2008. Although still high by most standards, there has been a steady downward slope to that weekly jobless claims number that offers hope that total job growth could return in the first part of next year. There was a negative surprise in Wednesday's economic data as well, however. Orders for durable goods - those

See HOPEFUL,

Jobless claims

Initial claims for unemployment benefits dropped by 35,000 from the previous week in the third week of November. Weekly (seasonally adjusted)



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

Personal income

Americans' personal income: Seasonally adjusted Change from previous month





A holiday shopping

AP photo

Netbook computers are seen on display at Best Buy in Mountain View, Calif. The season's traditional kickoff isn't quite here, but already some winners have emerged.

have emerged as bright replenishing spots, such as boots and shimmery tops.

selective, adding items that who really want specific can accessorize their items, it's best not to wait. wardrobes as opposed to buying full outfits," said were hit hard last year amid Michael Londrigan, chair of the financial meltdown, the fashion merchandise have slashed their invento-

necessities, but a few items that shoppers are sticking to their wardrobes with the basics as they worry about a weak "Shoppers are being job market. But for people

Apparel stores, which department at LIM College, ries from a year ago, creatThe Washington Post

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The Associated Press

The season's traditional kickoff isn't quite here, but already some winners have emerged, from electronic book readers and hot pink netbooks to shimmery tops and the "snood," a hoodscarf hybrid that resembles a babushka.

ever, is still tepid, as shoppers are choosy and focus on deals.

Here, a snapshot of what's hot – and what's not - so far this season:

FASHION

The holiday spending outlook for clothing is Overall spending, how- muted as shoppers focus on

based in New York.

Another top seller is the snood, a type of hood or at Saks Fifth Avenue's shoe hairnet worn by women, which Londrigan said is being offered at all prices. Luxury purveyor Burberry Group PLC has snoods in its trademark plaid for \$295: The Limited is serving up a \$39.50 version.

Londrigan also pointed out that shoes, including boots, have been strong because they can be an easy and inexpensive wardrobe update.

ing some shortages.

That was evident evident department, when а reporter heard a sales clerk tell a customer wanting a specific pair of \$900 overthe-knee boots, "I'm not sure we still have sizes."

TOYS

The runaway hit toy, of course, is Zhu Zhu pets, the \$10 robotic hamster made by Cepia LLC that retailers

Overall, Londrigan noted See SHOPPING, Business 2

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SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Personal spending

Americans' personal spending: Seasonally adjusted Change from previous month Sept. -0.6% Oct. 0.7% \$10.21 \$10.4 billion 10.2 10.0 2009 2008

SOURCE: Department of Commerce Business 2

Fed tightens conflict of interest rules

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve on Wednesday tightened the conflict of interest restrictions governing the boards of directors of its 12 regional banks.

The new rules were passed to deal with potential conflicts such as one that involved Stephen Friedman, on a Fed regional board. a former chairman of Goldman Sachs Group Inc. The requirements take effect immediately and spell out the obligations of directors with ties to financial institutions that change status while the official is serving



AP photo The headquarters of the Federal Reserve Bank is seen at sunrise in Washington.

Friedman got a waiver to continue serving as chairman of the board of directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank even though Goldman Sachs had

See CONFLICT, Business 2

Local banks increase lending on home refinance; commercial lending lags

Investment banks reduce lending by largest amount since 1984

By Joshua Palmer

Times-News writer

South-central Idaho banks like First Federal Savings Bank, D.L. Evans and Farmers National Bank say they have seen an seeing about the same increase in lending activity amount of activity as last during the third quarter of year." 2009.

However, banking officials say the increase is not being driven by commercial lending – a key indicator of the regional economy.

"In our case we had a operations.

ment, saying that many credit-worthy borrowers are waiting out the storm. record year up through July That stands in stark conin lending activity, but a lot trast to other parts of the of it is mortgage (refinancnation, where lending by ing)," said Alan Horner, U.S. banks plunged 2.8 perpresident of First Federal cent in the third quarter. It's Savings Bank. "On the commercial side, we are

He said many business

owners are waiting for con-

tinued improvement in the

national economy before

they pursue commercial

loans to start or expand

the largest drop since 1984 quarter in which banks have to the Federal Deposit

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Nationwide, banks reduced the amount of money extended to their customers by \$210.4 billion between July and September, cutting back in almost every

Officials at other regional category, from mortgage banks echoed that senti- lending to funding for corporations.

> Large banks, the beneficiaries of billions of dollars in federal aid intended to spur new lending, were responsible for a disproportionate share of the decline, the FDIC said.

The FDIC reported the and the fifth consecutive lending data as part of a quarterly review of the reduced lending, according health of the banking industry. Banks posted an aggregate profit of \$2.8 billion in the third quarter, swinging back from a loss of \$4.3 billion in the second quarter.

About a quarter of banks

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
AlliantEgy	1.50	44	27.74	+.18	-4.9	Kaman	.56	19	23.17	+.03	+27.8
AlliantTch		17	87.83	+.52	+2.4	Keycorp	.04		5.88	06	-31.0
AmCasino	.42		17.99		+108.2	LeeEnt			3.92	03	
Aon Corp	.60	18	39.24	+.10	-14.1	MicronT			7.46	07	
BallardPw			2.29		+102.7	OfficeMax			11.38	+.30	
BkofAm	.04		15.95	15	+13.3	RockTen	.60f	9	46.84	+.16	
ConAgra	.80f	14	22.52	+.09	+36.5	Sensient	.76	14	25.88	+.13	
Costco	.72	25	60.89	+.38	+16.0	SkyWest	.16	10	14.82	+.02	
Diebold	1.04	65	26.53	+.10	-5.6	Teradyn			8.96	+.20	
DukeEngy	.96	14	16.75	+.19	+11.6	Tuppwre	1.00f	20	48.89		+115.4
DukeRlty	.68		11.44		+4.4	US Bancrp	.20	29	23.57	16	
Fastenal	.74f	28	37.76	+.33	+8.4	Valhi	.40		10.71	+.13	
Heinz	1.68	16	43.35	+.12	+15.3	WalMart	1.09	16	54.96	+.11	
HewlettP	.32	15	50.05	14	+37.9	WashFed	.20	41	19.21	+.10	
HomeDp	.90	21	27.85	+.29	+21.0	WellsFargo ZionBcp	.20 .04	33	27.83 13.08	03 27	
Idacorp	1.20	13	30.06	+.04	+2.1	Ziulipch	.04		13.00	21	-40.0

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.
 Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.
 Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
 Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

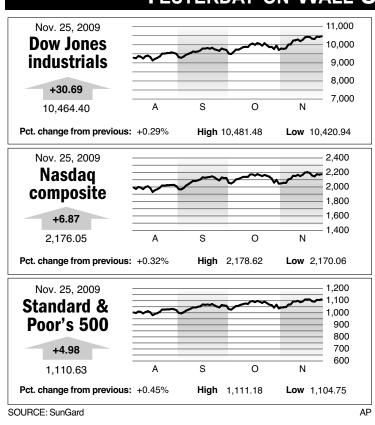
Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – Without warrants.
Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared on paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arreas. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. J – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Bedemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. + Both p and r. x – Ex-axis dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



Shopping

BUSINESS

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have not been able to keep on shelves.

They're "smoking hot," said Needham and Co. analyst Sean McGowan. "Big hit for next year, too."

been selling well: MGA Entertainment's Moxie Girlz, Spin Master Ltd.'s Liv dolls and Mattel Inc.'s Barbie Fashionistas.

Across the aisle in boys, however, action figures, including Hasbro Inc's G.I. Joe action figures, have been slow sellers, and Transformers have slowed down from last year. ers. Hasbro Inc.'s Nerf property continues to be popular, including its dart throwers called Nerf N-Strike.

its Space Police and City sets also Customers who want to buy the \$60.

continue to sell well.

On the pricier side, Mattel's \$80 Mindflex, which measures brain waves and uses them to push a ball \$399 e-reader will likely be through a course, has been selling delayed. out

GADGETS

Nearly a quarter of shoppers plan For girls, several new dolls have to buy some kind of gadget gift this among of the most popular giftgiving categories, according to data Group.

So what's hot this year?

Some of the hardest-to-find gadgets are electronic book read-

At Barnes & Noble, its Nook ereader is backlogged and won't be available until early January release earlier this month. The Lego building sets sets including because of strong demand. popular video game costs about

\$259 devices will get certificates to give during the holidays. Meanwhile, Sony Corp. said its

Experts expect netbooks - the scaled down laptops that have a similarly scaled down price tag to be top sellers this year. Some models have 12-inch screens, and keyboards that are more comfortholiday season, making gizmos able for adult users, and are typically sold for under \$400. Walmart.com's CEO Raul Vazquez from market research firm NPD noted that brightly colored electronics like hot pink netbooks are popular.

Rounding out the list?

Activision's "Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2," which sold more than 2.5 million copies worldwide in its first 72 hours of

Conflict

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switched its status during the height of the financial crisis to become a bank holding company, which is regulated by the Fed. It had formerly been an investment bank.

Friedman ended up resigning from the Fed position in May after The Wall Street Journal raised questions about his ties to Goldman Sachs, including his large holdings of the company's stock.

"Although I have been in compliance with the rules, my public service ... on the reserve bank board is being mischaracterized as improper," Friedman said in his resignation letter.

The 12 Fed regional banks are governed by nine-member boards. Three of the board members are elected by the banks who belong to the Federal Reserve system in that particular district. The other six members are selected to rep-

Hopeful

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expected to last for years - fell 0.6 percent in October, the Commerce Department said. The number was expected to rise, and it tends to presage economic activity overall. That's because when orders are placed for such big-ticket items as automobiles, airplanes, computers and industrial machinery, it takes time for their production to occur, keeping workers busy sometimes for months.

The steepest decline was in orders for defense-related goods. Excluding defense, new orders actually rose 0.4 percent.

The stock market was little changed in early trading Wednesday morning, as the good news on jobs and consumer spending was weighed down by the durable goods orders.



The Dow Jones industrial average rose

16.63, or 0.2 percent, to 10,450.34.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500

index rose 2.99, or 0.3 percent, to

index rose 5.88, or 0.3 percent, to

Bond prices were mixed. The benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose,

pushing its yield down to 3.27 per-

cent from 3.31 percent late Tuesday.

The yield on the three-month T-bill

rose to 0.05 percent from 0.03 per-

More than two stocks rose for every

one that fell on the New York Stock

Exchange, where volume came to 479.2 million shares compared with

544 million shares traded at the

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock aver-

age rose 0.4 percent. Britain's FTSE

100 rose 0.8 percent, Germany's DAX

index rose 0.6 percent, and France's

same point Monday.

CAC-40 rose 0.7 percent.

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1,108.64, and the Nasdaq composite

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	
Dec	Live cattle	83.50	83.55	83.68	+ .28	
Feb	Live cattle	85.90	85.60	85.75	+ .25	
Jan	Feeder cattle	93.45	92.90	93.30	08	
Mar	Feeder cattle	94.40	94.05	94.28	03	
Apr	Feeder cattle	95.70	95.30	95.70	+ .15	
Dec	Lean hogs	60.10	59.35	59.43	+ .80	
Feb	Lean hogs	67.80	67.00	67.65	+ 1.65	
Feb	Pork belly	87.40	86.00	86.98	+ .30	
Mar	Pork belly	85.00	XX.XX	84.33	+ .33	
Dec	Wheat	553.50	537.00	550.25	+ 17.25	
Mar	Wheat	574.50	558.00	571.50	+ 18.00	
Dec	KC Wheat	552.00	536.50	546.50	+ 17.00	
Mar	KC Wheat	568.00	551.50	563.00	+ 17.25	
Dec	MPS Wheat	561.50	540.50	551.75	+ 11.75	
Mar	MPS Wheat	580.00	558.75	570.75	+ 12.00	
Dec	Corn	393.50	381.50	392.00	+ 16.00	
Mar	Corn	409.50	397.25	408.00	+10.00 $+16.00$	
Jan	Sovbeans		1034.00		+ 8.50	
Mar	Soybeans		1034.00		+ 8.75	
Nov	BFP Milk	14.13	14.08	14.08	10.15	
Dec	BFP Milk	14.85	14.69	14.83	+ .13	
Jan	BFP Milk	14.99	14.80	14.94	+ .06	
Feb	BFP Milk	14.99	14.80	15.08	+ .00	
Mar	BFP Milk	15.38	15.17	15.37	+ .12	
Jan	Sugar	21.68	21.47	21.75	+ .12	
Mar	Sugar	22.65	21.94	22.32	+ .24	
Dec	B-Pound	1.6745	1.6577	1.6713	+ .0124	
Mar	B-Pound	1.6732	1.6568	1.6702	+ .0124	
Dec	J-Yen	1.1467	1.1282	1.1442	+ .0124	
Mar	J-Yen	1.1472	1.1288	1.1446	+ .0148	
Dec	Euro-currency	1.5144	1.4954	1.5137	+ .0162	
Mar	Euro-currency	1.5135	1.4947	1.5128	+ .0163	
Dec	Canada dollar	.9570	.9447	.9564	+ .0109	
Mar	Canada dollar	.9569	.9449	.9564	+ .0109	
Dec	U.S. dollar	75.17	74.27	74.33	80	
Dec	Comex gold	1192.8	1166.8	1192.3	+ 26.5	
Feb	Comex gold	1194.4	1168.4	1194.0	+ 26.6	
Dec	Comex silver	18.86	18.52	18.86	+ .40	
Mar	Comex silver	18.89	18.56	18.89	+ .39	
Dec	Treasury bond	122.2	121.8	122.6	+ 0.2	
Mar	Treasury bond	121.3	120.2	121.2	+ 0.2	
Dec	Coffee	139.10	137.00	138.80	+ 2.75	
Mar	Coffee	139.70	136.75	136.90	+ 2.75	
Dec	Cocoa	2156	2125	2148	+ 27	
Mar	Сосоа	2185	2157	2175	+ 24	
Dec	Cotton	71.75	70.60	71.07	45	
Mar	Cotton	75.54	74.64	75.22	30	
Jan	Crude oil	78.09	75.50	77.80	+ 1.78	
Dec	Unleaded gas	2.0000	1.9163	1.9976	+ .0586	
Dec	Heating oil	2.0016	1.9429	1.9850	+ .0353	
Jan	Natural gas	5.178	4.765	5.150	+ .384	
		otations fro	om Sinclai			
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13 or (800) 635-0821 BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price informa-tion should contact dealers. tion should contact dealers.

tion should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop; great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Nov. 25. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, \$32 great north-errs, not established; small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30-\$32; small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Nov. 25.

GRAINS

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, \$3,77; barley, \$6,20; oats, \$6,50; corn, \$6,90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Nov. 25. Barley, \$7.35 (48-1b. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and

Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current Nov. 25.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Wednesday. POCATELLO – White wheat 4.40 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.35 (up 5); 14 percent spring 5.76 (up 16); barley 5.62 (steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.30 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.38 (up 18); 14 percent spring 5.65 (up 12); Barley 6.00 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.60 (up 15) 11.5 percent winter 4.48

(up 17) 14 percent spring 5.85 (up 12); Barley 6.03 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.92 (up 3); 11 percent winter 5.55-5.63 (up 22 to 17) 14 percent spring 7.01 (up 12) NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.17 (up 17): bushel 4.30 (up 10)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.5100, nc; Blocks: \$1.6500, + .0250

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Tuesday. Russet Norkotahis Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00-6.50: 100 count 6.00-6.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00-6.50: 100 count 6.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 8.00. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Misconsin. 7.00-7.50.

LIVESTOCK

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, Nov. 24. Commercial/utility cows: \$42-\$48 head Cutter/canner cows: \$35 Shelly/lite cows: \$25-\$32 Feeder cows: \$41-\$46 Slaughter bulls: \$51-\$57.50 Choice steers: 300 to 600 lbs., \$105-\$110: 600 to 1,000 lbs., \$87-\$88.35 Choice heifers: 300 to 500 lbs., \$85-\$95; 500 to 700 lbs., \$81-\$86; 700 to 800 lbs., \$71-\$76.25; 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$79-\$83.25

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, Nov. 25. Steers: under 400 lbs., \$100-\$121; 400 to 500 lbs., \$107-\$113; 500 to 600 lbs., \$94.75-\$106.50; 600 to 700 lbs., \$85-\$90.50; 700 to 800 lbs., \$84-\$86; over 800 lbs., \$81-\$85 Heifers: under 400 lbs., \$91 to \$103; 400 to 500 lbs., \$85-\$100; 500 to 600 lbs., \$81-\$25 Commercial/utility cows: \$42-\$59 Canners/cutters: \$29-\$42 Stock cows: \$660-\$760 Heiferettes: \$62-\$76 Butcher bulls: \$41-\$50 Cows, calves and feeders are steady

Saturday sale, Nov. 21 Livestock: baby calves, \$75-\$200 head; started calves, \$5-\$65 head; horses, \$50-\$125 head; goats, \$90-\$120 head Hogs: weaners, \$15-\$30 head; feeders, \$42.50-\$85 head; fats, \$49-\$54

\$heep: feeders, \$89-\$102 head; fats, \$84-\$96; breeding ewes, \$40-\$60 head; killer ewes, \$20-\$38 head

Internountain Livestock LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Burley Livestock Market on Thursday Utility and commercial cows 42.00-49.25; canner and cutter 35.00-40.00; heavy feeder steers 80.00-93.50; light feeder steers 90.00-112.00; stocker steers 110.00-131.00; heavy hol-stein feeder steers 50.00-63.00; light holstein feeder steers 50.00-67.00; heavy feeder heifers 77.00-86.00; light feeder heifers 83.00-97.00; stocker heifers 92.50-112.00; bulls 47.00-53.00. Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

Key currency exchange rates

		hange rates Wednesday
compared with late	Tuesday in New	
Dollar vs:	Exch. Ŕate	Pvs Day
Yen	87.40	88.56
Euro	\$1.5139	\$1.4975
Pound	\$1.6716	\$1.6593
Swiss franc	0.9966	1.0082
Canadian dollar	1.0457	1.0577
Mexican peso	12.8590	12.9350
	NEW YORK (AP) – I compared with late Dollar ys: Yen Euro Pound Swiss franc Canadian dollar Mexican peso	Yen 87.40 Euro \$1.5139 Pound \$1.6716 Swiss franc 0.9966 Canadian dollar 1.0457 Mexican peso 12.8590

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Wednesday \$18.775 New Jose van Jose van

resent the public and may not be officers, directors or employees of any bank.

The rules require that any board director serving in one of the positions representing the public sever any ties to a financial institution that comes under the central bank's jurisdiction, or resign from the Fed board within 60 days of that institution's change in status.

Lending

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continued to lose money, however, and regulators closed 50 banks during the third quarter.

The cost of cleaning up failed banks such as First Bank of Idaho in Ketchum and Great Basin Bank in Wells, Nev., has depleted the FDIC's insurance fund, which repays depositors in those banks. The FDIC said the fund had a negative balance of \$8.2 billion at the end of September. The agency plans to collect \$45 billion from the banking industry at the end of the year, an amount it projects will cover the cost of failures over the next several years.

Homes

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November to extend the first-time homebuyer credit through June 2010. Lawmakers also approved a tax credit of up to \$6,500 for existing homeowners who want to replace their primary residence - those homeowners must have lived in their current residence for five year, or more.

According to Freddie Mac's website, rates for 30-year fixed mortgages are now 0.8 percentage points below this year's peak set in mid-June. Refinancing at the current rate shaves roughly \$100 off monthly payments on a \$200,000 mortgage.

The average rate on a 15-year fixed-rate mortgage fell to 4.29 percent, down from 4.32 percent last week, according to Freddie Mac. The 15-year rate hasn't been this low since Freddie Mac started tracking it in 1991.

Rates on five-year, adjustable-rate mortgages averaged 4.18 percent, down from last week's 4.25 percent. Rates on one-year, adjustable-rate mortgages were 4.35 percent for the second consecutive week.

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Times-News

Following is a list of today's public Thanksgiving meals hosted by area service organizations that submitted their information to the *Times-News*:

FILER

WHO: Filer Community Service Organization
WHEN: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
WHERE: Filer American Legion Hall, 203 Main St.
MENU: Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, green salad, candied yams, cranberry sauce and dinner rolls. Variety of pies and ice cream for dessert.
COST: Free, donations welcomed
DELIVERY: Call ahead: Sheri Blackwood, 308-1616, or Judy

Blackwood, 308-1616, or Judy Hoffman, 308-5680. Leave the number of meals requested, your address and a return phone number. Delivery will be made between 11 a.m. and noon.

JEROME

WHO: Boy Scout Troop 139 WHEN: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. WHERE: Jerome Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. MENU: Pancake breakfast COST: \$6 per person, \$20 per family of four TWIN FALLS WHO: College of Southern Idaho Chi Alpha and New Hope Christian Fellowship WHEN: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. WHERE: New Hope Christian Fellowship, 181 Morrison St. COST: Free, donations welcomed DELIVERY: Call ahead: 733-6255. Rides to the dinner will also be provided.

WHO: St. Edward's Soup Kitchen WHERE: 212 Seventh Ave. E (behind church) WHEN: 5:30 p.m. COST: Free, donations welcomed

BURLEY WHO: Charlie's Cafe

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. WHERE: Charlie's Cafe, 615 E. Main St. COST: Freewill donation for charity CONTACT: Donna Drage, 431-7445, or Jose Ochoa, 260-0112.

RUPERT

WHO: Rupert Elks WHEN: Noon to 4 p.m. WHERE: Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W. COST: Free, donations welcomed DELIVERY: Call 260-1848 for meal deliver or for a ride to the Rupert Elks Lodge.



The Gooding County Historical Museum looks complete from the outside but the Gooding County Historical Society needs to raise another \$20,000 for inside finish work and sheet rock for walls before the facility can open.

Gooding County Historical Museum nears completion

Historical society seeking \$20,000 to finish project



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News Gooding County Historical Society President Sharon Cheney stands inside the new Gooding County Historical Museum. The society has raised nearly \$180,000 over the past decade for the facility and needs another \$20,000 to finish construction.

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Creating a facility rich in Gooding County history has been easier said than done.

It's taken nearly a decade for a new museum to be constructed, a timeline highlighted by determination, setback and a reawakening of area heritage.

"We're basically down to sheet rocking the walls," said Sharon Cheney, Gooding County Historical Society president.

The society is funding the project, which needs another \$20,000 to pay for finish work. So far \$180,000 has been donated or raised by the group through a grassroots effort. Money has come from a few large, private and corporate donors but mostly through residents or people living out of state who have familial ties to Gooding County.

"This has been built five and 10 dollars at a time," Cheney said. "The big donations really helped and we are very appreciative of it but much of the funding is raised a little bit at a time."

The 90-member nonprofit society began planning for a new museum years ago. The group knew the future was grim for the downtown Gooding building the museum had been housed in since 1973. Five years ago the museum was closed, not to be reopened until the new site is completed.

See MUSEUM, Business 5



Long-term care center Christmas wish lists

Times-News

Area long-term care centers recently submitted Christmas wish lists from their residents to the *Times-News*.

To donate items, contact the individual centers to reserve a residents' wish list, or drop items off at the center.

Sizes of clothing items are listed in parenthesis.

BUHL

Desert View Care Center (formerly Snake River Rehabilitation)

820 Sprague, Buhl, ID 83316: 208-543-6401

To donate to residents 1-26: Jeanne, 543-6401. **1, male:** 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Reese's peanut butter cups, Mountain Dew plastic bottles, tube socks, men's lounge pants (L), DVD/CD players, classical music, hunting videos, Subway gift card **2, male:** 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, lemon-lime soda cans, coloring markers, remote control car or truck, Transformers 1 and 2 DVD, X-Men DVD, body pillow **3**, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, lounge pants (M), pullover shirts (L), motorcycle pictures or posters, body pillow

4, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, body pillow, fleece throw

5, female: 2010 calendar, Pantene conditioner, Dove body wash, Splenda sweetener packets, hair scrunchies, Dell crossword puzzle books, writing tablets, pens, Soduku books, Subway gift card

 6, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Pepsi cans, felt coloring pictures, colored markers, ball cap (L)
 7, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Pepsi cans, easy jigsaw puzzles, zip-up hooded sweatshirt jacket (3XL), puzzle mat, knit hat, winter scarf, gloves

8, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Diet Coke in 8-oz. plastic bottles, sugar-free chocolate, socks, twin blanket or throw (likes Disney or animated characters), body pillow

9, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Pepsi (cans), 3 Musketeers fun size, Milky Way fun size, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, knit hat, winter scarf, gloves, world globe, Walmart gift card

10, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Coke

(cans), knit hat, winter scarf, gloves, socks, sweat pants (L), sweat shirts (L), Old Spice cologne, Subway gift card **11**, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, hair accessories, body lotion, Pepsi (cans), pull-over sweaters (L), sweatpants or elastic-waist jeans (L), pull-over blouses (L/16), playing cards, socks, knit hat, winter scarf, gloves, winter coat (XL)

12, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Pepsi plastic bottles, Transformers 1 and 2 DVD, tube socks, T-shirts (L), lounge pants (L), Subway gift card

13, female: 2010 calendar, Dove body wash, sugar-free candy, crochet hooks (H), yarn of various colors, hair accessories, microwave popcorn, women's lounge pants (M), Diet Pepsi (cans), Subway gift card

14, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, socks, pull-over sweaters (L), sweatpants (L), quilted flannel shirt jacket (XL), knit hat, scarf, gloves, ball cap 15, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, socks,

Reese's peanut butter cups, Snickers fun size, Milky Way fun size, lemon lime soda (cans), T-shirts (XL), sweat pants (L), dress shirts (XL)

See WISH, Business 4

Australian offers Kiwi remedy for constipation

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm from Australia. While visiting a friend in America, I read your column in the newspaper about chronic constipation. My son-inlaw, who suffered with this for years, told me about a very good and natural remedy. Scrub the "fur" off the skin of a kiwi fruit. Do not peel the skin off. Remove the hard ends, and cut the



fruit into four sections. Eat the kiwi, skin and all, first thing each morning until regular. This needs to be repeated only as required. After major surgery, my husband tried this to avoid any straining, and it worked for him, too!

DEAR READER: Kiwi fruit is rich in water-soluble vitamins, antioxidants, flavonoids and minerals. It is reported to contain more vitamin C than oranges, as much potassium as bananas and a good amount of beta carotene. It is rich in dietary fiber, which is likely the reason it cured the problem of chronic constipation for your son-in-law and husband. Foods high in fiber are known to reduce cholesterol levels, help diabetes, lower the likelihood of heart attack and improve conditions for those suffering from cardiovascular disease.

Constipation can occur

for a variety of reasons, including poor diet, a lack of exercise, an insufficient intake of water, electrolyte abnormalities and changes in one's lifestyle. Disorders such as thyroid conditions, hemorrhoids, fissures, and neurological disorders, including stroke and Parkinson's disease, can contribute to the problem. A number of medications, primarily narcotics, antacids, antidepressants and those used for hypertension and heart ailments could also be to blame.

If kiwi works for your family, I recommend they stick with this delectable fruit. Others might consider drinking eight glasses of water daily, increasing

See DR. GOTT, Business 5

Wish

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16, female: 2010 calendar, Dove body wash, fleece throw, Walmart gift card, relaxation music,

17, female: 2010 calendar, Dove body wash, Diet Dr. Pepper (cans), socks, long johns (L), pull-over hooded sweatshirt (XL), sweatpants (L), Subway gift card

18, male: 2010 calendar, Doublemint gum, Coke (cans), Irish Spring body wash, Walmart gift card, quilted flannel jacket (2XL), Subway gift card, 19, male: 2010 Calendar, Irish Spring body wash, chocolate candy bars, caffeine-free Diet Coke (cans), phone cards, quilted flannel shirt jacket (XL), colored T-shirts or men's henleys (XL), AC/DC CDs, Van Halen CDs, Subway gift card

20, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Coke (cans), socks, black jeans (36-32), T-shirts (XL), sweatshirts (XL), throw for single bed (no animal pictures), electric razor, brown belt (36), flannel shirts (XL), Subway gift card

21, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, Diet Pepsi (cans), jacket

(XL), socks, briefs (42), sweatpants

- (XL), knit hat, winter scarf, T-shirts
- (XL), stuffed animals, sugar free
- candy, Subway gift card

22, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, fleece throw, Walmart gift

card, body pillow 23, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring

body wash, fleece throw, Walmart gift card, Pepsi (cans)

24, male: 2010 calendar, socks, Irish Spring body wash, sweatpants (L), root beer (cans), T-shirts (L), ball cap, long-sleeve pullover (L)

25, male: 2010 calendar, Dove body wash, Pepsi (cans), short ankle type socks, body pillow, hooded zip-up sweatshirt jacket (3XL),

26, male: 2010 calendar, Irish Spring body wash, cajun music CDs, electric razor, lounge pants (L), ankle socks, T-shirts (XL), flannel shirts (L),

To donate to residents 30-52: Pam, 543-6401 30. female: 2010 calendar. body wash.

brush and comb set, warm throw blanket, lotion, snack cookies 31, female: 2010 calendar, body wash

lotion, perfume, lap blanket, snacks, candy, cookies 32, female: 2010 calendar, body wash,

perfume, lotion, small mirror, diabetic candy and snacks

33, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, word search, simple Soduku, nail polish, perfume, pens

34, male: 2010 calendar, action or western DVDs, cologne, snacks, Tshirts (XL)

35, male: 2010 calendar, cologne, body wash, Civil War memorabilia, action or western DVDs, cologne, peanuts and snacks, ball cap

36, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, comb and brush set, perfume, stationary, blouses (2XL), pens

37, female: 2010 calendar, perfume, lotion, nail polish, western DVDs, snacks, body wash

38, male: 2010 calendar, cologne, body wash, snacks, lap blanket, room decorations

39, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, comb and brush set, snacks, small mirror. lap blanket

40, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, sweater (XL), perfume, comb and brush set, diabetic candy, warm blanket

books, pens 52, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, perfume, shampoo, conditioner, bracelets

BURLEY Mini-Cassia Care Center 1729 Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83318: 208-678-9474

Residents are in need of: • Stuffed animals (dogs and cats) CD players

· Gospel, hard rock, oldies, soul and religious CDs • Men's cologne, men's electric razor, ladies perfume and lotions.

 Hair clips, makeup, jewelry · Ladies watches, ladies sweaters and

winter blouses sizes M-2XL, ladies dresses size 18

· One lady needs any clothing items size 4XL-5XL • Men's sweat pants and shirts sizes

S-2XL, men's long-sleeved shirts 2XL, men's T-shirts size M-XL, men's pants size 48-30 Long-john bottoms size XL, pair of

men's tennis shoes size 8 1/2 wide Elvis Preslev music and movies · Board games and family movies Chocolate candies

FILER

Cedar Draw Assisted Living Center 4094 N. 2100 E., Filer, ID 83328: 208-326-3342 Male, age 63: sweatshirts (L), socks

(7-9), gift certificates to fast food restaurants

Female, 61: watch, sugar-free candy, twin blanket

Female, 60: CD player, fingernail pol-

ish, curling brush

Female, 86: sweaters (XL), sweat

pants (XL), fuzzy blanket Female, 90: socks (9-11), fingernail

polish, twin blanket

Female, 65: candy, fingernail polish,

socks (9-11) Male, 51: pajama bottoms (L), T-shirts (rock bands, L), gift certificates to fast food restaurants

GOODING

Helping Hands 1220 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330: 208-934-5601 (Roxie or Dawn)

Frank: large fleece blanket, chocolate bars

John: lots of diet Pepsi, sugar-free candy

Mary: chocolate-covered pretzels, plain pretzels, diet root beer, clothes (S)

Pearl: circus peanuts, Wrigley's gum, soft stuffed animals, fleece blanket Patricia: fine chocolate, soft fleece blanket, hand lotion, body wash Doreen: Dove body wash and lotion set, 1x16 W slacks, sweaters or shirt (button-up sweater preferred) Jessie: apple or vanilla hand lotion, petite clothing, anything chocolate Betty: lotions, soft stuffed animal, craft tote bag for yarn

Betty: Dr. Scholl's fuzzy socks with tread size 9, Dove body wand lotion Lisa: CD/cassette player, socks (S), apple smelling lotion/body wash, perfume vanilla or apple

Mabel: twin size quilt, lotions, soaps Shirley: twin size bed in the bag, red button-down front sweater, red (M) Hazel: Dove body wash, lotion, sugarfree candies (chocolate), stationary

or greeting cards Lucille: pink or purple pull-up or button-up sweater (M), floral scents of hand lotion and perfume George: fleece blanket, black/gray sweat pants (L), M&M's

COMMUNITY

Clarice: Sees candy or other brand of good chocolate, body wash lotion Thelma: Light mumu (S), fuzzy slipper-socks with tread, picture frames Louise: fuzzy slippers, socks (9), yarn, tote for crafts, nice scissors Helen: body wash, tennis shoes (10) Richard: white socks, book on dogs, Old Spice aftershave, chocolates with nuts Joe: Oreo cookies, Old Spice, red handkerchief Ethel: yarn, tote bag for yarn, burlap sacks, greeting cards, red lipstick Lucy: chocolate (no nuts), fuzzy socks (L), lotion Herman: Old Spice, white socks (10), lotion Daniel: pictures of horses, western shirt (L), T-shirts (L) Glendora: dog calendar, chocolate cookies, lotion Jean: Diet Pepsi, Snickers, stationary, iournal Bessie: pink lipstick, diet root beer, tan nail polish Orval: horse calendar, chocolate candy, western shirt (XL) Pete: warm socks (10), chocolate candy (no nuts), root beer Ellen: orange sticks, Pepsi, pink lipstick and nail polish, necklace of beads Jean: necklace of beads, mint gum, almonds, cat calendar Ralf: dress socks (9), Milky Way bars, fleece blanket, Old Spice or other aftershave Merlin: Stetson, socks (10), chocolate, wallet Gergie: nonscented hairspray, pink lipstick, nail polish Judy: word searches, romance novels, red nail polish, stationary Marold: journal, paper and pen, book on minerals John: Reese's chocolate bars, T-shirts (XL), ball cap KIMBERLY Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center of

Kimberly 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly, ID 83341: 208-423-5591

Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center of Kimberly is the home of 35 residents.

Their wish list includes these items: • Sugar-free and/or regular candy

- Slippers
- Photo albums
- Picture frames
- Hair dryers
- Curling irons Scented lotions

Wall clocks

RUPERT Valley Vista Care Center 243 N. 300 E., Rupert, ID 83350:

208-436-3332 David G., male: pajama bottoms (L), men's socks (10-13), chocolates, body wash, cologne, tall pull-on shirt (L), science books

Bertha female: body spray, powder, jogging outfit (L), chocolates, perfume

Simone, female: socks, shampoo and conditioner, jogging outfit (S), chocolates, perfume

Vera, female: large-print word search puzzles, nail polish, jewelry, coloring book and crayons, sugar-free candy, pillow cases to embroider, gospel music. Disney movies

Debra, female: large-print word search puzzle book, nail polish, jewelry, coloring book and crayons, candy, pillow cases to embroider, gospel music, Disney movies

Rodney, male: cologne, polo shirts (2XL), socks (L), body wash

Gloria K, female: taffy, stationary, jew

Dian, female: shirt (M), pants (14), necklace, nail polish, chocolates, socks

Female 37: lap blanket, Jenga, 100-

Male 38: wooden puzzles, sweat pants

(XL), Hershey Kisses, 2010 calendar

Female 39: sweat suit (L), Uno, socks,

Female 40: over-the-heel slippers (L),

RiverRidge Care and Rehab in Twin

Falls. Call Craig Nebeker. 734-8645.

ext 117, to adopt a resident. Have all

640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, by Dec.

7. If you are unable to adopt a resi-

dent but would still like to donate,

Female 41: scenic calendar, fuzzy

posters, markers, Diet Dr. Pepper

Female 42: colorful stationary and

Female 43: fuzzy posters, markers,

Female 44: sugar-free fruit candy,

mixed nuts, mixed black and red

Female 45: stuffed animal, fleece blan-

Female 46: stuffed elephant, beaded

Female 47: unscented lotion, land-

Female 48: sugar-free chocolates,

cream-colored button-down sweater

Female 49: motivational thoughts cal-

endar, button-down sweater (M/L)

Male 50: cowboy hat, aftershave, cow

Male 51: Mixed nuts, granola bars, Diet

Male 52: T-shirts (2XL), chocolate-chip

Male 53: scenic calendar, aftershave,

Male 54: cowboy calendar, hats, clas-

Male 55: Mountain Dew. Coca-Cola.

Female 56: scenic calendar, money to

Female 57: sugar-free fruit hard candy,

sic western VHS videos

chocolate candy bars

Diet Dr. Pepper

calendar, Diet Pepsi

Wheats, Raisin Bran

fleece blanket, Sprite

Sprite

Root Beer

Coca-Cola

Diet Coke

Indian art calendar

chocolate, fleece blanket

thick socks

get hair done, diet root beer

"Kiss" manicure nails w/glue

Female 58: fuzzy posters, markers,

Female 59: lotion, stuffed teddy bear,

Female 60: angel for collection, angel

Male 61: puppy calendar, sugar-free

search puzzle books, pens, Diet Pepsi

Female 62: crossword and word

Female 63: Diet Mountain Dew,

romance novels, Strawberry Mini-

Male 64: money to get haircut, diet

Male 65: books, hot chocolate packs,

soda, sugar-free chocolates

white knee-high tube socks

Male 66: warm socks (non-skid),

Female 67: fleece blanket, lotion,

Female 68: lotion, stuffed teddy bear,

Female 69: stuffed teddy bear, lotion,

Female 70: fuzzy posters, markers,

Female 71: Lays ruffled potato chips,

Female 72: Honey-Nut Cheerios, gra-

nola bars, scenic calendar

necklaces, wind chime

highlighters, sugar-free hard candy

envelopes, black and red pens, 7-Up,

call Craig for ideas

mixed nuts

licorice

ket, lotion

scape calendar

boy calendar

(3XL)

Pepsi

cookies

lotion

gifts in a gift bag and delivered to

lap blanket, picture books

The following are residents at

piece puzzle

undershirts (L)

Emmy, female: body spray, socks, 250-piece puzzles, potato chips, pretzels, chocolates, button-down sweater (M), body wash Edna, female: body spray, lotion, shampoo, full dress slip (XL), body wash, chocolates, cologne Andi, female: T-shirts (2XL), body spray, body wash, nail polish, sugarfree candy, jewelry pin, books by Mary Higgins Clark or "Twilight" series

TWIN FALLS

River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83333: 208-734-8645

This wish list is for River Ridge Care and Rehab Solana Alzheimer's Care

Center. All donations requested by Dec. 7. Questions: Artis Shipley, Monday-Friday. All residents: 2010 calendars, lap blan-

kets, socks, CD players, gift bags, bird seed. 100-piece puzzles Female 1: socks, sweat suit (XL), 2010

calendar Male 2: baseball cap, sugar-free

chocolates, 2010 calendar Female 3: a pink bead necklace, pink

sweat suit (XL) Male 4: baseball cap, sweat pants (L)

2010 calendar Female 5: socks, undershirts (L), red

bead necklace Female 6: sweat suit (L), bead neck-

lace, sugar-free peppermint patties Female 7: bead necklace, 2010 calendar

Female 8: body powder, socks, bead necklace

Female 9: undershirts (M), socks, bead necklace

Female 10: bead necklace, 2010 calendar

Male 11: moccasin slippers (10), base ball cap Male 12: baseball cap, men's slippers

(9)

Female 13: purse, bead necklace, 2010 calendar

Female 14: pink sweat suit (S), pink over-the-heel slippers (M) Male 15: golf 2010 calendar, animal

Male 16: caffeine-free Diet Pepsi, base-

Female 17: bead necklace, 2010 calen-

Female 18: over-the-heel slippers (M),

Female 19: sweat suit (XL), socks

Male 20: baseball cap, sugar free-

Male 21: baseball cap, 2010 calendar

Male 22: gloves, Diet Pepsi, stocking

Female 23: bead necklace, spray per-

Female 24: socks, over-the-heel slip-

Female 25: over-the-heel slippers (M),

Female 26: Diet Pepsi, red bead neck

Female 27: spray perfume, 2010 cal-

Female 28: sweat suit (L), socks,

Female 29: bead necklace, picture

Female 30: diet root beer, purse, lap

Male 31: socks, baseball cap, sweat

Male 32: socks, undershirts (L), sweat

picture book

ball cap, handkerchiefs

socks, bead necklace

candy, 2010 calendar

fume, Hershey Kisses

pers (L), 2010 calendar

lace, 2010 calendar

endar, socks

pants (L)

pants (L)

undershirts (M)

book, 2010 calendar

blanket, 2010 calendar

lap blanket, 2010 calendar

cap

41, female: 2010 calendar, perfume, body wash, comb and brush set. light-color nail polish, warm blanket, small mirror, snacks

42, male: 2010 calendar, cologne, body wash, colored T-shirts (L), warm blanket, cap

43, male: 2010 calendar, cologne, baseball or NASCAR cap, chocolates, T-shirts (M), body wash

44, male: 2010 calendar, body wash, western shirt (M), ball cap, western comforter (twin), candy, cookies 45, male: 2010 calendar, body wash,

cologne, lotion, chocolates, action or western DVDs

46, male: 2010 calendar, ball cap, body wash, lotion, socks, cologne 47, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, perfume shampoo conditioner. stuffed animals, comb and brush set, sweater (M)

48, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, perfume, shampoo, conditioner, stuffed animal, beads, sweat suit (M) 49. female: 2010 calendar. body wash. perfume, talc, stationary, stamps,

pens 50, female: 2010 calendar, body wash, perfume, shampoo, conditioner, stuffed animals, easy crossword puzzle books, pens

51, female: 2010 calendar. bodv wash, shampoo, conditioner, perfume, candy, easy crossword puzzle Leota: button-down color), white socks, 7 1/2 shoe, dark chocolate

Nadine: coconut-covered marshmallows, chocolate-covered raisins Ronald: Norelco electric razor, sweat pants (L), fleece blanket Sylvia: soaps, body wash, Dove, Gardenia hand lotion, soft sweater

Julia: anything sweet, nice box of chocolates, hand lotion, body wash

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Personal Financial

elry pin, fancy ink pens, socks, boxed greeting cards

Hattie. female: warm button down sweaters (M), blouse and elastic waste pants (M), soft chocolates Fred, male: polo shirts and undershirts (2XL), jogging pants (XL), wide suspenders, diabetic socks, sugarfree candv

Female 33: 2010 calendar, bead ne lace, Hershey Kisses Female 34: black purse, bead necklace, 2010 calendar Female 35: red bead necklace, socks. 2010 calendar

Male 36: baseball cap, wooden puzzles, \$1 gift certificate from Michael's craft store

AD B Keep your transmission running smooth & trouble free! Ask if it's time for a fluid change. 324-3127 • 47 E. 100 S. JEROME

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Female 73: Frito snack-size chip bags,

Male 74: classic movie DVDs, Pepsi,

Male 75: money to get haircut, diet

diet root beer, cat calendar

soda, sugar-free chocolates

mobile, lotion, thick socks

ies, scenic calendar

diet soda

candy bars

Diet Coke

diet soda

Sprite

Coca-Cola

cheting

candy

shave

mal. lotion

Roll Midgies

Diet Coke

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boy hat, aftershave

get hair done, Diet 7-Up

get hair done, diet root beer

Female 76: scenic calendar, fuzzy

posters, markers, Diet Dr. Pepper

Female 77: nonskid slippers (8-10),

stuffed animal, 75-100-piece puzzles

Female 78: stuffed teddy bear, scenic

Female 79: Pepsi, Chips Ahoy! cook-

Female 80: scenic calendar, money to

Female 81: scenic calendar, money to

Male 82: Frito snack-size chip bags,

Male 83: fleece blanket, lotion, Sprite

Female 84: fuzzy posters, markers,

Female 85: scenic calendar, fuzzy

get hair done, diet root beer

posters, markers, Diet Dr. Pepper

Male 87: classic movie DVDs, Pepsi,

Male 88: Cheetos snack-size chip

bags, diet root beer, puppy calendar

Female 90: scenic calendar, money to

Female 92: scenic calendar, money to

Male 93: fleece blanket, lotion, Sprite

Male 94: candy bars, aftershave

Female 95: fuzzy posters, markers,

Female 96: scenic calendar, fuzzy

Female 97: fleece blanket, lotion,

Male 98: Cheetos snack-size chip

Male 99: 500-1,000-piece puzzles,

Chips Ahoy! cookies, candy bars,

Male 100: Chips Ahoy! cookies,

licorice, golf calendar

necklaces and bracelets

endar. candy bars

bags, diet root beer, puppy calendar

Male 101: Idaho calendar, classic DVDs

Female 102: Red Vine black licorice,

Diet A&W Root Beer, yarn for cro-

Female 103: scenic calendar, colorful

Male 104: Pepsi, pocket T-shirts (4XL),

sweat pants (3XL), Mini-Wheats cere-

Male 105: Idaho Spud candy, sci-fi cal-

Female 106: scenic calendar, fuzzy

posters, markers, Diet Dr. Pepper

Female 107: books, soft and chewy

Male 108: candy bars, aftershave

Male 109: flannel pants (L), white T-

Female 110: Red Vine black licorice,

Female 111: fleece blanket, stuffed ani-

Male 112: cowboy shirts (L/XL), cow-

Male 113: Pepsi, caramel corn, Tootsie-

Female 114: turkey jerky, lighthouse

Female 115: fuzzy posters, markers,

", (<u>NAPA</u>)

calendar, gift card to Joann's

mystery novels, diet root beer

shirts (L), guitar lesson video, after-

posters, markers and Diet Dr. Pepper

Female 91: fuzzy posters, markers,

Male 89: money to get haircut, diet

pop, sugar-free chocolates

get hair done, Diet 7-Up

get hair done, root beer

Female 86: scenic calendar, money to

diet root beer, golfing calendar

candy bars

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COMMUNITY

Museum

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and needing too many repairs. We still have artifacts stored in the building. Even though we've sold the building we aren't getting payments until our stuff is moved out," Cheney said. "We can't move it out until this new building is completed and it doesn't make financial sense to move all of the artifacts into storage. We would need five or six large units. It's cost prohibitive."

Although the society is seeing the neon, open-sign lighting at the end of the proverbial tunnel, Cheney said it's been quite a journey to get to this point.

opened long before now but were dealt a blow two years ago when the building collapsed under snowfall. We got all of our money back from insurance but the building was a complete loss," Cheney said. "We had to start over."

ing's contractor failed to properly anchor the metal and operation. frame to the concrete founthat led to the building's collapse

At the time the society

at the disaster as a blessing. "Had the building not "The building was just old have collapsed when it did the end result could have been much, much worse," Cheney said. "The setback actually spurred more community involvement and inquiry. After that everything has fallen into place.

"We're working with fabulous contractors and local businesses who have really treated us well. They've all done everything they can to charge us the least they could and right now, with the economy the way it is, was unexpected. We understand that they all have families to feed, so it means that much more."

The museum is expected the We would have been to be staffed primarily by volunteers and, upon opening, will offer educational workshops for teachers and students. Each Gooding County city will be represented with ever-changing exhibits.

A gift shop, Cheney said, will hopefully raise enough She said the new build- money to pay for the building's ongoing maintenance

Society member Joani dation pad, among other Pauls, of Gooding, is excited engineering deficiencies that the county will have a place of introspection and exploration of the past.

"People can come to a was disappointed and angry place to see the things their

Dr. Gott

Continued from Business 3

physical activity, limiting foods high in fat and sugar and cutting back on dairy products.

If these steps don't work to satisfaction, speak with a physician or gastroenterologist for further direction.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Constipation and Diarrhea." Other readers who would like a copy should send a selfaddressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the reason some people perspire on their heads so profusely? I know several men, women, youngsters, seniors, thin and heavy people who sweat so much that their heads and hair are wet but their bodies aren't perspiring. It's embarrass-

Is there any help for us? DEAR READER: A person who sweats excessively is known as having hyperhy-

from this absurd condition.

drosis. Common areas include the hands, face and underarms. A less likely area is the head, which contains sweat glands that play an important role in the management of regulating body temperatures.

A possible cause for your condition is a thyroid disorder. Another could be a side effect of any medication you might be on. There's even the chance you wash your hair too frequently.

Speak with your physician and ask his or her opinion regarding lab testing to rule out a thyroid disorder. If you are on any medications, ask whether a side effect might be causing the problem. And, when possible, refrain from wearing a hat so your head can breathe better.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of

over the situation but ancestors did and see how drawing takes place on Dec. a digital camera. Cost is \$5 call Cheney, 749-1003. Cheney says now they look they lived. I hope it heightens people's sense of family," Pauls said.

> Anyone can donate items to the museum, Pauls said, and the society hopes people will find old receipts, work orders and property deeds that can be scanned into a database.

"We want to be a destination," Cheney said.

As a destination the museum could boost the local economy. Cheney said visitors spending money at the museum will likely spend money in town, on everything from lodging and gas to clothing and food.

"The (Gooding) Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to the opening of Gooding County Historical Museum," cham-President Shellie ber Amundson said. "The historical society members have worked diligently to create a site where the historical artifacts can be stored and viewed by the public. The opening and promotion of the new museum will hopefully bring additional foot traffic to the area."

The society is selling raffle tickets to support the museum's building fund. The

5. Prizes include two tickets for three tickets. to

anywhere Southwest Airlines flies, a snowboard, about assisting the Gooding at blairkoch@gmail.com or

For more information

Blair Koch may be reached



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Santa visits 15 days before Christmas. Dress warm and bring the whole family to see the lights & feed the camel.

KMVT will how 1/2 hour previews of the lights and music from the Twin Falls Choir.

(Airs Dec. 16th on Channel 11)

ing. People look as though they have just stepped out of the shower. Two of my grandchildren and I suffer

the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores.

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Nicholas, who chldren around know and love,

Nicholas Eve and Day are observed in various

for he brings gifts & treats in December. St.

ways; often smaller and family centered.

Celebration is sponsored by Kimberly

Business Association (KBOA) & other Magic

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Lighting Ceremony

DEC. 4th

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HOURS: 11am - Kitchen provides free lunch & live music by local artists) 12pm - (Event starts with reading of the St. Nicholas Story by Black Pete) Located: Windsor's Nursery (3796 N. 3386 E. Kimberly Road)

FREE to the public

A German-style Christmas event with polish dogs & sauerkraut, fresh hot cocoa made on a wood burning stove, open fire pits to keep you cozy, the reading of the story of St. Nicholas, games for the children, St. Nicholas himself will ride in on his horse, along with the Black Pete's to greet everyone with love.



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Mary Elsie McHargue

WENDELL Mary Elsie Mc-Hargue went to join her mother and father on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2009. Mary joined them peacefully at home.

Marv was born

LaVinna (Okey) Anderson in She worked at Wendell Bliss, Idaho, with Grandmother Okey as the midwife. She attended Bliss School where she was active in sports. After graduating, she went to Boise and attended Boise Business Bill McHargue of Wendell; School. Mary finished school there and went to work for Mountain States Telephone Company (she Boston, Mass. Mary was perfected her roller skating here), was froze there until she married Beryl Passmore moved to San Diego, then to Corpus Christi, Texas, where they had Scoopy in 1945. Then they moved back to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hailey, where Mary worked the Wendell Cemetery in for J.C. Penney Company after World War II. Mary later worked for Mountain Church in Wendell. Viewing States Telephone Company. for family and friends will be The winters were so bad for from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. them that they moved to 27, at Demaray Funeral Wendell in 1947, where Mary Service, Wendell Chapel. Islands. went to work for the J.L. Services are under the direc-Berry Variety Store. In 1951, tion of Demaray Funeral Beryl died and Mary went to Service, Wendell Chapel.

work for Charles and Mary Rita Miller at the Wendell Drug Store. Mary then mar-

ried Roy McHargue Providence Medical and they had Bill in 1957. Mary stayed working at the drug

24,

2009,

Alice Gardner Patterson on

Jan. 13, 1914, in Farnam, Neb.

On March 25, 1914, he, his

two older sisters and parents

moved to Filer, Idaho, where

he attended schools. During

for local farmers. James later

moved from Filer to the Buhl

area. He managed a service

construction in Idaho until

getting married to his school

sweetheart, Maxine Morgan

in Buhl and operated it until

enlisting in the Construction

branch of the U.S. Navy in

November of 1942. This

forced him to sell the service

duty. While in the service,

Ken served in World War II in

the South Pacific on the

Gilbert and Hawaiian

Navy in November of 1946

and started farming. He

farmed with his wife,

Maxine, for the next 17 years;

in addition, he owned and

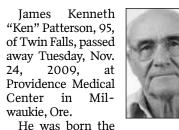
Ken returned from the

waukie, Ore.

Dec. 17, 1924, to Elmore and store until it burned down. Housing for 15 years until retiring. Mary belonged to the J.Cette's.

Mary was survived by her Beryl (Scoop) sons, Passmore of Ketchum and his teenage years, he worked and two grandchildren, Jeff McHargue of Twin Falls and Brandi McHargue of station and worked on road preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and La Vinna Anderson; brother, Jack on Oct. 4, 1940. James then in 1944. The happy couple Anderson; sisters, Lucilie purchased a service station Palmer, Eden Brown and Thelma Kysar. Battalion No. 98 "CB'S"

The funeral will be held at Wendell. A luncheon will follow the service at the LDS station and answer his call of



James Kenneth 'Ken' Patterson Iames Kenneth After retiring Ken

Although retired as a Memorial Hospital. farmer, he never gave up farming, as 1924, in Burmah, Idaho. She

member of the Buhl Moose Med an active member of the 1942. She attended Albion Buhl Chamber of was also a member of the Good Sam Club.

Ken is survived by his brother, Glen Patterson of Twin Falls; daughters, Elaine Portland, Ore.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his little dog "Chipper." He was preceded in death by his wife, Maxine; and his parents; three brothers; and four sisters. A memorial service will be

held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A private inurnment will follow at a later date at Sunset Cremation and arrangements were under the careful direction of Parke's memories, and he Realty Company until 1985. of Twin Falls.

"Willie" (Larry) DeBoard of Four children were born to

traveling in their Richfield, passed away Cathie Flavel, Brent (Susan) also enjoyed fishing. the Gooding County She was born Oct. 29,

Muriel Faye Sorensen Flavel

he always until his was the fourth child of plying his neighbors and Sorensen. The family lived friends with large tomatoes in the Burmah area and Lodge for 45 years. Ken was Richfield High School in Bruce Sorensen. State Normal School and 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at Commerce, where he served began teaching in Jerome. the Richfield LDS Church. in all the chamber offices. He Many young people were taught by Med during her 30-plus year career in time at the church. Burial Jerome, Richfield and will follow in the Richfield Shoshone.

Med married Grant T. Brennan of Buhl, Wilma Flavel in 1946 in Richfield. Library or the Richfield them. They lived in flowers. Arrangements are Richfield during their 63 years of marriage.

RICHFIELD - Muriel husband, Grant; children, and Maxine enjoyed Faye Sorensen, 85, of Phyllis (Dale) Lamm, motor home. Ken Monday, Nov. 23, 2009, at Flavel and Lynn (Bruce) Chapple; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; her sisters, Nina Riley, Mary King, LaRue Horting and Charlene Baxter; and her third child of James H. and passing raised a garden, sup- Merlin C. and Eva Wyler brother, Bob Sorensen. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Pearl and cucumbers. He was a then moved into Richfield. Patrick and Janet Miller; graduated from and brothers, Ralph and

> The funeral will be held at A visitation will take place from 10 a.m. until service Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Richfield Senior Center in lieu of under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service. Med is survived by her Shoshone Chapel.

Dorothy Oreen Nelson

Nelson, age 92, of Boise, Idaho, passed awav Saturday, Nov. 21, 2009.

Dorothy lived in Boise 49 years. She was born June 11, Memorial Park in Twin Falls. 1917, in Kimberly, Idaho. She graduated Wendell High School in 1936. She spent one year at operated The West End Magic Valley Funeral Home the Methodist College in Gooding, Idaho, where she Hugh M. Nelson; son, was the chief cook for one semester and met her future husband who was working as a cook's helper. She received her teacher's training at Albion Normal Nov. 30, at the Lighthouse School located south of Christian Church in Twin Burley, Idaho. She taught 19 Falls (Parke's Magic Valley students in a one-room school for grades one through eight located in Emily Nelson of Boise; her contract, she lived with Hugh's parents during the

> married June 23, 1940, in Arrangements will be the Methodist Church in Wendell. The Nelsons lived Funeral Home in Meridian in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome and Boise. Dorothy was a life member of the United Methodist Church and the grange. She will be please call Lee or Bob at PAUL – Frieda Ottilia remembered as a quiet, reserved compliment to her outgoing, friend-to-all memory you would like 2009, at Countryside Care husband. She was an read at the service, please extraordinary cook whose e-mail it to leefrankneltable was fresh, creative Arrangements will be and abundant and open to the all. She never seemed sur- Dorothy can be made to prised or caught off guard Whitney United Methodist by the guest that found Church.

BOISE - Dorothy O. their way to the Sunday dinner table.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her father, Earl Foster Maurer; mother, Rose E. Maurer; sisters, Gladys Bean, Doris from Baysinger, Marguerite Churchhill and Vera Churchhill; brother, John Everett Maurer; husband, Hugh M. Nelson Jr.; and great-grandson, Connor Weston. She is survived by brother, Leonard her (Marilynn) Maurer of Davis, Calif.; her sons, Jerry (Sue) Nelson of Fairfield, Karl (Bev) Nelson of Twin Falls, Lee Nelson of Surprise, Ariz.; daughter, Fairfield, Idaho. As part of 10 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life memorial service for Dorothy and Hugh were Dorothy and Hugh Nelson will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Whitney United Methodist Church, 3315 Overland Road, Boise, ID 83705.

> If you would like to deliver an oral remembrance. 208-562-1818. If you are unable to attend but have a son@yahoo.com.

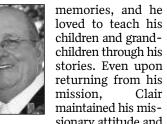
Donations to remember

Clair Thomas Yardley Thomas

Clair Yardley, 57, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away peacefully at his home early Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2009, after a courageous battle with acute leukemia.

from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at Parke's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the funeral Saturday at the church. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward building, 2680 Elizabeth low his dreams while pro-Blvd. The graveside service viding for his family. His will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, at the Gunnison, Utah, cemetery.

Clair was born Feb. 8, 1952, in Gunnison, Utah, to dairy industry. He also Thomas R. and Loa Edwards Yardley. He grew up on a neering Web site to help Gym (Demaray Funeral family dairy farm in dairymen buy and sell used Service, Gooding Chapel). Christianburg, Utah, and dairy equipment. came to have many great



sionary attitude and A viewing will be held positively influenced many people throughout his life. He especially enjoyed his most recent calling with his wife, Carla, as they worked together with the adult singles in the Twin Falls area.

Clair

Clair had talent for cre- Rupert. ative ingenuity and optimism, which led him to folentrepreneurial spirit led him to build his own innovative dairy and other successful businesses within the recently developed a pio-

Clair is survived by his stories to tell to his children wife, Carla Yardley; his and grandchildren. After daughters, Jennifer Yardley, graduating from Gunnison Brina (Shane) Norwood and Twin Falls, died Monday. High School, Clair went on Amanda Yardley; his son, Nov. 23, 2009. Utah State Ryan (Dani) Yardley; and grandchildren, Kylie and received a double bachelor's Brayden Norwood. He was also survived by his siblings, Gene (Anita) Yardley, Clair was married to his Dorothy (Earling) Gulbransweetheart, Carla Young, for sen, MaryAnn (Doug) Bjerregaard, Ira Malgren, Dec. 14, 1973. Over the years, lomew, Alan Brewer and preceded in death by his par-Flagstaff, Ariz., Brina ents, Thomas and Loa Friday at the Hansen Yardley; his son, Cory Yardley; two of his sisters, Elaine Brewer and Carol hour before the service at the

DEATH NOTICES

Shirley A. O'Dell RUPERT – Shirley Anne O'Dell, 65, of Rupert, died

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in

Mary L. Rice

FAIRFIELD – Mary L. Rice, 60, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2009, at her residence.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Fairfield High School

Crystal R. Bianchi

Crystal Bianchi, 21, of

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Jewel Jones

BOISE - Jewel (Peacock) Jones, 62, of Boise, died school year. Monday, Nov. 23, 2009, at her home.

announced by Accent (www.accentfuneral.com).

Frieda O. Schenk

Plocher Schenk, 89, of Paul, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

attend to University, where he degree in dairy science and agricultural economics.

time and all eternity in the Manti Utah LDS Temple on Arlene (Bruce) Barthothey were blessed with five Diane (Darcy) Duce. He was children, Jennifer Yardley of (Shane) Norwood of Filer, Idaho, Cory Yardley (deceased), Ryan (Dani) Yardley of Rexburg, Idaho, Malmgren; and several mortuary. and Amanda Yardley of Rexburg, Idaho.

member of The Church of all of their love and support. Jesus Christ of Latter-day The family requests in lieu of church callings. He served a made to the Clair Thomas two-year LDS mission to Yardley account at Zion's Scotland at age 19 and grew Bank. to love his experiences and many wonderful friends and in Twin Falls.

nieces and nephews. The family wishes to Clair was a faithful, active thank friends and family for Saints and served in many flowers that donations be Funeral Home in Burley).

Arrangements are under the people there, changing the direction of Parke's many lives forever. He made Magic Valley Funeral Home

Dorothy Turvey Tanner

BLACKFOOT Dorothy Turvey Tanner, 86, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2009, at The Gables in Blackfoot, Idaho, from cancer. She was also under the care of Creekside Hospice of Pocatello, Idaho.

Dorothy was born Dec. 6, 1922, in Kimberly, Idaho, to George B. Stoddard and Austin Grace VanLeuven.

She was predeceased by James Henry "Harry" Charles Robert "Bob," Myron, Donald and Roy; sisters, Ruth, Ida Beth, Flora, tions may be made to the Irene and Neoma. She is sur- Tanner Charitable Trust, vived by her son, Harold 1930 S. State St., Salt Lake (Ellen) Turvey Jr. of City, UT, 84115.

Blackfoot, Idaho; grandchildren, Scott

children, Joshua,

Emily, Natalie, Carson and White Mortuary in Twin Sarah Turvey; and Marcus, Falls; visitation at 10 a.m. Kreager.

her parents; husbands, will be held Saturday, Nov. the View LDS Church, 550 S. Harold Reuben Turvey, 28, in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the direction of Carver and William Irwin Hawker Funeral Home, 132 Rasmussen Funeral Home, "Irv" Tanner; brothers, S. Shilling Ave., Blackfoot, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and ID 83221.

In lieu of flowers, dona-

SERVICES

Helen

Conrad

Castleford, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Castleford United Methodist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Leon Francis Bywater of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one

Alakamovitch Mary Gerber of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the M4C Church. 720 J St. in Heyburn (Rasmussen

Lorus Russell Woolley of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 26 N. Tiger Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and on hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Norma L. Ainsworth of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl (Amy) Turvey of Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St.; potluck dinner follows (Farmer Funeral Chapel in

Joanna J. Woodruff of foot; great-grand- Potomac Falls, Va., and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at and Courtney Saturday at the mortuary.

Waide Smith of Burley, A private burial service funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at 490 E. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at

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of the church.

at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Doreen "Dodie" Mahan of Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rock Creek Columbarium at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marilyn Kay Nelson of Caldwell and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the

Cloverdale Funeral Home in Monday at White Mortuary V.L. "Jack" Chapman of Boise; reception follows at Twin Falls, memorial service the Wright Congregational Church, 4821 Franklin Road in Boise.

Blvd. in Twin Falls Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Jerome.

Correction Notice

in Twin Falls. Carl Carr Stephens of Jerome, memorial service at

11 a.m. Dec. 7 at Farnsworth Leonard Scott Judd of Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in

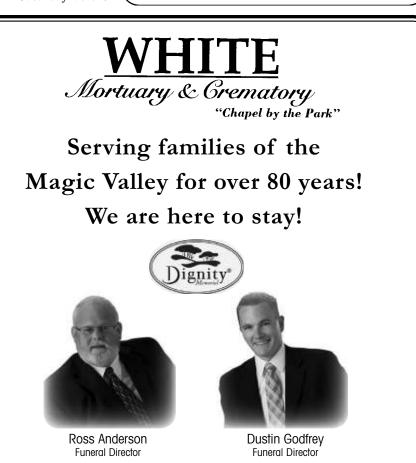


On page 11 of the Friday, November 27- Saturday, November 28 ad insert we advertised 40% off a SAMSUNG 26.0 cu. ft. LED French Door refrigerator (SKU: 9510004) for \$1399.99 after \$1000 savings.

The savings is no longer 40% and the correct price is \$1699.99 after \$700 savings.

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Oahu, Hawaii (currently serving in Iraq), and Diane Buhl). Kreager of Black-

Jacob, Jessica, Marissa,

Drywall probe expands to U.S. products

By Brian Skoloff Associated Press writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - A federal probe of homes built with American tainted Chinese drywall has broadened because a small number of homeowners are reporting that Americanmade drywall is causing some of the same problems: sickening, sulfurous а stench and corroded pipes and wiring.

scope of our investigation to help," said George Brincku, just Chinese drywall," said 48, who bought his south-Scott Wolfson, spokesman for the Consumer Products Safety Commission, which is conducting the largest investigation in its history after thousands of homeowners complained and about Chinese drywall, he filed lawsuits.

The vast majority of complaints still center on Chinagypsum board made imported during the recent U.S. housing boom, when American-made drywall," domestic building materials Brincku said. were in short supply. And the commission's investiga- Massachusetts Institute of tion is focused mainly on the Technology, which found

said.

But sporadic reports are surfacing from owners of drywall, and the symptoms they report are similar to those reported with the for certain what causes the Chinese drywall: a rottenegg odor that makes occupants sick, corrosion of copper pipes, and ruined TVs and air conditioners.

"We've got a huge prob-"We are not limited in the lem here, and we just need west Florida house in 2004 and almost immediately began noticing the odd smell, the corrosion of wires and headaches.

> When he saw reports assumed that was the problem with his house – until he called the contractor who installed it.

"I have all 100 percent

He sent samples to the

imported drywall, Wolfson that the wallboard from the material from the house Brincku's home contained 50 percent gypsum and 50 percent cellulose, an organic compound. Drywall should contain mostly gypsum.

> Researchers do not know chemical reactions, but an MIT scientist said the mixture of gypsum and cellulose in Brincku's wallboard, combined with the humid atmosphere in Florida, was releasing sulfurous gases, causing corrosion of copper, brass and silver.

> "The only solution is removal of the drywall," Thomas Eagar, an MIT professor of materials engineer ing, wrote in his report. He did not return a call from The Associated Press.

Brincku's home was made by Charlotte, N.C.-based National Gypsum, which had heard no such comsaid its own testing found plaints until now.

contained just 4 percent cellulose.

"We absolutely don't know how you could make wallboard with 50 percent cellulose. It just simply would not hold together," spokeswoman Nancy Spurlock said. "We have been producing wallboard for 85 years in the United States, and we have never had a problem" similar to the Chinese drywall complaints.

Although Brincku has not sued, several other lawsuits have now been filed against American drywall manufacturers, including National Gypsum and Atlanta-based Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Georgia-Pacific declined Most of the drywall in to comment on the litigation, but spokesman James Malone said the company

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Thursday, Dec. 3rd ~ 12:00pm - 9:00pm

10:00am - 12:00pm Senior Citizens/Physically Challenged

Friday, Dec. 4th ~ 10:00am - 9:00pm

Saturday, Dec. 5th ~ 10:00am - 6:00pm

StoryTime (10:00am) Sponsored by the Burley Public Library

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Cassía Regional Medícal Center Volunteers

Toyota to replace gas pedals on 4 million vehicles

By Ken Thomas

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – Toyota plans to replace the gas pedals on 4 million vehicles in the United States because the pedals can get stuck in the floor mats and cause sudden acceleration, a flaw that led to the sixth-largest recall ever in the U.S.

The repairs are a critical step to restoring the reputation of the world's biggest automaker, which suffered a blow when the recall was announced in September after years of making safe, reliable cars and trucks.

plans outlined In Wednesday, dealers will offer to shorten the length of tion. the gas pedals by threefourths of an inch beginning in January as a stopgap measure while the company develops replacement pedals. New pedals will be installed by dealers on a much the repairs would rolling basis beginning in cost, but analysts expected April, and some vehicles will them to be extremely get a brake override system expensive because of the as a precaution.

largest in the U.S. for Toyota Toyota also said it would Motor Corp. The Japanese provide newly designed

Popular vehicles such as the midsize Camry, the topselling car in America, and the Prius, the best-selling gas-electric hybrid, are among those to be fixed. The recall also includes the luxury Lexus ES350, the vehicle involved a fiery fatal accident in California that focused public attention on the danger.

Spokesman Irv Miller said Toyota is "very, very confident that we have addressed this issue?' Toyota has no reason to believe that there are problems with the cars' electronic control systems, he said. An electronic-control malfunction also could cause unintended accelera-

Toyota officials said the floor mats are only sold in the U.S., and the recall would be limited to North America.

Toyota would not say how work involved and the man-The massive recall is the ufacturing of new pedals.

Thursday, December 3rd Senior Citizens & Physically Challenged

10:00 Marty Bedke

Friday, December 4th 10:00 Dworshak Kindergarten 10:30 Dworshak 3rd Grades 11:00 Declo Kindergarten 11:30 Declo 1st Graders 12:00 Albion Elementary 12:30 White Pine 6th Grade Choir 1:00 Mountain View 1st Grades 1:30 Dworshak Kindergarten 2:00 Dworshak 3rd Grades 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 Leslie Crafton Students 5:00 Main Motion 5:30 Spartan Dance Force 6:00 Centre Stage Dance 6:45 Audra Lloyd 7:00 Soft Touch 7:30 Dance Force 8:00 Variations

8:30 Trendsetters

Saturday, December 5th 10:00 Enpointe Dance Academy 11:00 Mini-Cassia Junior Miss

automaker had earlier told replacement floor mats. owners to remove the driver's side floor mats to keep ling reliability reputation the gas pedal from becoming jammed.

Toyota developed a sterbut faced challenges as it rapidly expanded.

MAY THIS THANKSGIVING SEASON GREET EACH ONE OF YOU WITH A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST AND THE FRIENDS AND FAMILY TO SHARE IT WITH. WE AT PARKE'S ARE GRATEFUL AT THIS TIME OF YEAR FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND PRAYERS FOR MIKE & CATHERINE & THEIR FAMILY. HE IS FULLY RECOVERED FROM HIS TRANSPLANT AND BACK TO CARE FOR EACH OF THE FAMILIES OF THE MAGIC VALLEY THAT HAVE PLACED THEIR FAITH IN US.



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11:30 Upside Down Tumblers 12:00 Trendsetters 12:30 Showstoppers 1:00 Picola Wood Students 1:30 The Troubadours 2:00 Aaron Martsch 2:30 5678 Dance 3:15 Harmony Kids 4:00 5678 Dance 4:45 An Daire Academy 5:00 Marcus Meek 5:30 Snake River Flats

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2009

'War and Peace' it isn't

GOP attacks on size of health care bill stretch truth

By Calvin Woodward and Douglass K. Daniel Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON Republicans are using everything short of forklifts to show Americans that Democratic health care legislation is an unwieldy mountain of paper.

They pile it high on desks, hoist it on a shoulder trussed in sturdy rope and tell people it's longer than "War and Peace," which it isn't.

Although they complain they don't have time to read all of it, they found the time to tape it together, page by page, so they could roll it up the steps of the Capitol like super-sized toilet paper and show how very long it is.

Size matters in the health care debate because Republicans have turned the length of the legislation into a symbol: Big, unwieldy bill means big, overreaching government.

Even bigger when you display double-spaced copies with double-wide margins and large print then pile copies of the House and Senate bills together so that the cameras see something monstrously tall.

Lawmakers routinely debate massive legislation makers have been doing without absorbing every word. They employ people to find what matters to them.

Indeed, legislation of comparable size was used to redefine an area of much the House Democratic bill more responsibility, education. together. GOP Rep. John



AP file photo Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz., pulls a copy of the House health care bill, pages taped end-to-end, through the crowd during a rally against health care reform Nov. 7 on Capitol Hill in Washington. The full draft of Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid's House version of the health care bill is 209 pages.

system accounts for onesixth of the economy and no one really expects brevity when reinventing something so complex.

No one really expects the Republicans' theatrical legislation inflation to stop, either.

Five Republican senators displayed the massive legislation on their desks during the weekend vote to bring the Senate health bill to full debate, as GOP lawsince the House bill came out earlier.

As if he risked a hernia carrying it any other way, Republican Rep. Steve King of Iowa was seen carrying limited federal on his shoulder, all roped That was the No Child Left Culberson of Texas brought



Todd Marzano, rubs his eyes while waiting in line for tickets Wednesday at Denver International Airport in Denver, Colo.

Americans search for cheaper Thanksgiving trips

By Michael Tarm Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - Millions of Americans got an early jump on their Thanksgiving travel Wednesday, with many opting to drive or take trains and buses instead of shelling out more money for flights amid a sour economy still hitting

household budgets hard. At a Greyhound station in Louisville, Ky., 18-year-old Cathy Smith waited patiently to catch a bus to Tennessee. Smith has flown home in the past, but her grandparents who paid for her bus ticket ruled that out this year.

"It was the price of the ticket," she said.

Many Americans are for-Thanksgiving and opting for completely – partly to avoid about 1.4 percent, according traffic and airport lines, to an AAA prediction based

Hitting the road

With economic pressures still affecting household budgets, AAA forcasts a 6.7 percent decrease in air travelers in 2009.

Thanksgiving travelers



going air travel for between 2007 and 2008, and many of those habits seem to cheaper alternatives because be sticking this year. The lated that travel by car often seven-hour drive from of economic pressures. number of people traveling is makes the most financial Muskegon, Others are staying home likely to inch up only by

travelers are expected to go somewhere this holiday -afar cry from the roughly 58 million who made holiday journeys in 2005 when the economy was better.

Traveling for Thanksgiving at any cost was too much for Julie Bennink, 26, who works in public relations in Chicago. Unexpected bills meant she couldn't afford paying what would have been at least \$400 for a rental car and gas to drive the three hours to Grand Rapids, Mich., for dinner with her family.

"My mom was not really thrilled with me when I told her," said Bennink, whose plan B was to take a 15minute city bus ride to a Lawson said. friend's house.

Most people have calcusense, said Alan Pisarski, a Nashville to visit her son. "It's

John and Janet Lawson of Elizabethtown, Ky., opted to drive 350 miles to Dearborn Heights, Mich., to make dinner for one of her sisters rather than spend the holiday with her other siblings in Minnesota.

"It affected us as far as the distance we would travel," Janet Lawson said at a service plaza along Interstate 75 in southwest Ohio. "We didn't want to do any flying."

The Lawsons left home at 4 a.m., hoping to beat traffic. Their SUV was loaded with turkey, gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and pies. "If we get stranded on the side of the road, we are not going to starve," John

Pam Walker and her family of five made the more than Mich., to about 1.4 percent, according leading transportation ana- cheaper and it's also a ride to an AAA prediction based lyst. About 33 million people we're familiar with,'' said

Behind Act from the agen- a copy to a Capitol Hill rally da of Republican President and threw its loose pages to George W. Bush.

The nation's health care lions.

the crowd, like meat to

partly to save a buck. Thanksgiving

travel holds.

plummeted 25 percent

on a survey of 1,300 house- are expected to travel by car Walker, who was meeting her this Thanksgiving, according About 38 million domestic to AAA.

son at a restaurant for breakfast.

Pres. Obama expected to announce 2nd troop surge

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Obama will recent meetings with miliin a speech Tuesday night spokesman said, a surge that military officials say could top 30,000 troops.

The president promised this week to "finish the job" begun eight years ago, and ruption in the Afghan govpress secretary Robert Gibbs Wednesday said announcement would include an exit strategy. But the surge in troops would be Obama's second since taking office, and liberal Democrats already are lining up against it, in part because others spoke on condition of the also-surging cost –

Gibbs said Obama's announce his plan to bol- tary advisers have often ster the war in Afghanistan focused on how to train Afghanistan's police and from the U.S. Military army to secure and hold Academy at West Point, his areas taken from the Taliban so that U.S. forces can leave. "We are not going to be there another eight or nine years," he said.

Incompetence and corernment have aided a rise in the the Taliban's strength. The military strategy is expected to include specific dates that deployments could be slowed or stopped if necessary, a senior military official said. The official and of anonymity because the

Obama continues turkey tradition with 'Courage'

By William Branigin The Washington Post

WASHINGTON President Obama pardoned his first turkey Wednesday, sparing a 45-pound broadbreasted white gobbler named "Courage" from becoming Thanksgiving dinner.

In an appearance in the White House Rose Garden that was at turns light-hearted and serious, Obama reluctantly sentenced the par-Disneyland as his two daughters looked on. But he also offered the nation's thanks to its military personnel and noted that Thursday's most American of holidays comes as so many families "are hurting" from the protracted



doned turkey to life in President Obama pardons a turkey Wednesday, sparing it from becoming Thanksgiving dinner, as daughters Malia and Sasha look on in the White House Rose Garden. At left is Walter Pelletier, chairman of the National Turkey Federation.

> Speaking on the 20th H.W. Bush – Obama recalled anniversary of what he said that at least a couple of his was "the first official presi- predecessors

the National Turkev Federation has been delivering to the White House for more than 50 years.

"Now, today I'm pleased to announce that, thanks to the interventions of Malia and Sasha - because I was planning to eat this sucker -Courage will also be spared this terrible and delicious fate," Obama said to laughter from the audience. "Later today, he'll head to Disneyland, where he'll be grand marshal of tomorrow's parade." Also spared was an alternate turkey, Carolina.

Obama said he, first lady Michelle Obama and their two girls planned to take two dressed turkeys to Martha's Table, a charity in dential pardon for a turkey" Eisenhower and Lyndon Washington, later in the

(Dwight

up to \$75 billion a year. decision was not final. economic recession. - issued by President George Johnson) ate the turkeys that afternoon. Pakistan charges 7 suspects in deadly Mumbai attacks

By Kim Gamel Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD – Pakistan charged seven men in last year's Mumbai attacks on Wednesday, its first indictment in a case being monito see if Islamabad makes good on promises to bring those responsible to justice.

Despite a crackdown in the months following the attacks, analysts say Lashkar-e-Taiba, the high-security the three-day assault on the finan- Islamabad, on the eve of the first remains

slow-moving peace process will present their opening argubetween Pakistan and India – which have fought three wars since gaining independence from Britain Manmohan Singh later issued a in 1947 – aimed at resolving their strong warning to Pakistan, saying tored by India and the United States core dispute over Kahsmir, which it must do more to punish those they both claim. India says Pakistan must crack down on militants before talks can resume.

closed door court located inside a prison in Pakistani militant group blamed for Rawalpindi, near the capital free. cial center that killed 166 people, anniversary of the attacks. They doubt that they will fail in their of masterminding the attacks.

untouched by Pakistani authorities. trial. A judge adjourned proceed-The Mumbai attacks halted a ings until Dec. 5, when prosecutors ments.

Indian Prime Minister behind the attacks. India has sent Pakistan dossiers of what it says is evidence linking Pakistani nation-The charges were announced in a als with the attack, including Lashkar-e-Taiba founder Hafiz Mohammed Saeed, who remains

"Such forces should have no active and largely came after months of delays in the nefarious attempts," Singh said They were arrested in December, faces the death penalty.

in Washington.

Washington is pressing Islamabad to turn away from its traditional enemy India and focus and other extremists along the Afghan-Pakistani border. That effort has shown recent progress as Pakistan's army wages a major offensive on its northwestern frontier with Afghanistan, but the attack luxury hotels, a busy train Taliban is just one of numerous station and other sites, including Islamic militant groups in Pakistan.

Two of the defendants, Zaki-ur-Rehman Lakhvi and Zarrar Shah, six foreigners were killed. have been publicly accused by India

while the other five were detained in subsequent months.

The men, who could face the death penalty if convicted, pleaded more on its fight against the Taliban not guilty to charges of planning and helping to execute the attack, defense lawyer Shahbaz Rajput and prosecutor Malik Rab Nawaz said.

Lashkar-e-Taiba is alleged to have sent 10 gunmen to Mumbai to the Chabad House - a once-popular site with Jewish travelers where

India is trying the lone surviving gunman, Ajmal Kasab, who also

Why do we dream of a White Christmas?

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. – Bing Crosby didn't have to dream of a white Christmas - he could bank on it.

The crooner was from Spokane, a city that is among the most likely to have a white Christmas each year. According to weather experts, Spokane has a white Christmas about 70 percent of the time.

In the United States, only a few high-latitude cities beat those odds: Duluth, (97 Minn. percent) Anchorage, Alaska, (90 percent), Marquette, Mich., (90 percent) and Concord, N.H. (87 percent).

Crosby's song tapped into a primal need for many living in the northern latitudes, where the notion of a white Christmas takes on mythic proportions. But why is snow important to a most parts of Canada stand holiday celebrating the birth of a man in the arid climate of the Middle East?

"I think that it's simply because of the picture-perfect image of snow on Christmas that is constant ly put into our heads through Christmas advertising and images of Santa Claus at the North Pole," said Karin Bumbaco, assistant state climatologist for Washington.

a white Christmas just because it's drilled into our heads," said Bumbaco, whose cynical view is perhaps the result of working in Seattle, which has a white Christmas just 8 percent of the time.

Regional Climate Center in Reno, Nev., gets flooded with calls this time of year, with people asking if their town will get a white Christmas, said Jim Ashby, a climatologist at the center. "They do care," Ashby said

Snow on Dec. 25 is so desirable that there are Web sites devoted to the odds of your city having snow that day. And in the United Kingdom, it is possible to bet on whether there will be a white Christmas in places like London or Glasgow.

The National Climactic Data Center studies the chances of a white

CHANCES FOR A WHITE CHRISTMAS

Probability of a white Christmas for selected Western cities based on data collected by the National Climactic Data Center from 1988-2005: Anchorage, Alaska, 90 percent Fairbanks, Alaska, 100 percent Phoenix, 1 percent Los Angeles, 1 percent San Francisco, 1 percent Denver, 50 percent Boise, 30 percent Helena, Mont., 67 percent Reno, Nev., 20 percent Albuquerque, N.M., 3 percent Fargo, N.D., 83 percent Portland, Ore., 1 percent Rapid City, S.D., 47 percent Salt Lake City, 53 percent Seattle, 8 percent Spokane, Wash., 70 percent Casper, Wyo., 47 percent - The Associated Press

an excellent chance of experiencing a white Northern Christmas. Europe often gets snow, although the further west a country is in Europe, the lower the probability that it will have а white Christmas.

White Christmases are rare in the Southern hemisphere, where our winter is their summer.

Nolan Doesken, a state "I think Americans prefer climatologist in Colorado, also takes a somewhat jaded view of the white Christmas fetish.

"We climatologists, along with the media looking for stories in what may otherwise be a slow news season, have worked together to The federal Western continue to propagate this tradition," Doesken said. "It would be interesting to see if we quit writing about it, and quit singing about it, if anything would change."

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO Thousands comment on mining proposal

employees, farm-state governors and an ex-U.S. Interior secretary urged mine to supply an ingredient for Monsanto Co.'s Roundup weedkiller, while Environmental the Protection Agency wants additional pollution safeguards. Through November, the

Bureau of Land comments on Monsanto's mine near the Idaho-Wyoming border.

The agency will review last weekend. them, to see if a proposed mining plan merits says the suspects used baby changes. A decision could come by next summer.

Fired officer files claim against city

COEUR D'ALENE – A veteran police officer who claims he was fired without of felony burglary and cause has filed a tort claim grand theft. against the the city of Coeur d'Alene seeking \$3 million in damages.

eran, was fired in July. His have easy highway access.

says Dixon's claims against the city will highlight the Lou Dobbs weighing frivolous reasons behind the termination and the BOISE - Monsanto city's lack of policies for hours.

> weeks to respond to the claim.

Police nab suspects in Boise theft ring

BOISE – Boise police say people suspected of stealduring a shoplifting blitz

Detective Craig Nixon on the news network. and other merchandise Hispanic member. filched from several large hours Sunday.

Las Vegas and face charges

Investigators say the group is part of a ring of thieves who select cities like Dan Dixon, a 17-year vet- Boise that are isolated but

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attorney, Lawrence Beck N E W J E R S E Y Senate run in NJ

HILLSIDE, N.J. - Former ment. tracking employee work CNN host Lou Dobbs is seriously considering running A tort claim is the first for U.S. Senate in New Jersey speedy approval of an Idaho step to suing the city in state in 2012 as a stepping stone to court. The city has several a possible White House bid - a congressional matchup that would pit one of illegal immigration's biggest critics against a champion for immigrant rights.

Dobbs spokesman Robert Dilenschneider told The Associated Press Wednesday Management got 6,834 they have apprehended six that Dobbs may challenge Sen. Robert Menendez, a Blackfoot Bridge phosphate ing nearly \$13,000 worth of Democrat, but is considering clothes and merchandise other offers he's received since his abrupt exit from CNN on Nov. 11 after 29 years

A Dobbs candidacy in 2012 strollers to conceal the would set up a pitched battle stolen shoes, handbags, over immigration against jackets, children's clothing Menendez, the Senate's only

retail stores during a few Rupert, owns a farm in rural northwestern New Jersey All six suspects are from and flirted briefly this year

with a run for governor. He later ripped Republican nominee Chris Christie, a former federal prosecutor, over immigration enforce-

WASHINGTON Palin to run Turkey **Trot in Tri-Cities**

RICHLAND, Wash. -Sarah Palin is taking a Thanksgiving break from her book tour to spend time with members family in Washington for a 5K run to benefit the Red Cross.

Palin detailed her plans Wednesday on Twitter.

Heather Filbin with the Benton-Franklin Chapter of the American Red Cross said about 25 Palin relatives had registered for the annual Turkey Trot at Kennewick's Columbia Park.

She will resume her book tour Sunday, signing copies Dobbs, who was raised in of "Going Rogue" at a book store in Richland.

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Christmas in various U.S. cities. For the period 1988-2005, the agency found that the probability of having an inch of snow on the ground on Dec. 25 ranged from 100 percent in Fairbanks, Alaska, to 1 percent in Phoenix.

The snow-happy can head to the Rockies, the Cascades and the Sierra Nevada mountains in the West, the Upper Midwest, and northern New England, according to the National Weather Service. But they probably won't need to shovel in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and Charlotte, where there's a 1 percent chance of snow on Christmas Day.

There are lots of theories about why a white Christmas is considered desirable.

One credits Charles Dickens, author of "A Christmas Carol," which was hugely influential in establishing various Christmas rituals. Dickens was born in 1812, and as a child experienced a run of very cold, snowy winters during Europe's "Little Ice Age." His romanticized memory of those winters went into the book.

In the past, snow meant horse-pulled sleighs, which made it easier for people to get together for the holiday. And nostalgic illustrations, like Norman Rockwell's snowy Christmas scenes, also played a role.

The "white term Christmas" was immortalized in the song of the same name written in 1940 by Irving Berlin for the movie "Holiday Inn." Crosby's version of the melancholy tune was a phenomenon, and is widely considered the best selling single of all time.

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An iceberg melts in Kulusuk Bay, eastern Greenland, in July, 2007. The melting of the Greenland ice cap and its effect on the area around Greenland is one of the more immediate effects of climate change.

Obama to vow greenhouse emissions cuts in Denmark

By H.Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON Putting his prestige on the line, President Obama will personally commit the U.S. to a goal of substantially cutting greenhouse gases at next month's Copenhagen climate summit. He will ide emissions could save insist America is ready to tackle global warming despite resistance in Congress over higher costs for businesses and homeowners.

Obama will attend the nal. start of the conference Dec. 9 before heading to Oslo to accept the Nobel Peace Prize. He will "put on the table" a U.S. commitment to cut emissions by 17 percent over the next decade, on the way to reducing heat-trapping pollution by 80 percent by mid-century, the White the conference's second day House said.

Cutting U.S. carbon dioxide emissions by one-sixth intense and when most in just a decade would be likely to hike energy bills, but the administration says there would be important climate officials, as well as health trade-offs.

Carol Browner, Obama's

mate change, cited a \$173briefing Wednesday - a figure for a family of four calculated by the Congressional Budget Office. Republicans say costs would be higher.

But slashing carbon dioxmillions of lives, mostly by reducing preventable deaths from heart and lung diseases, according to studies published this week in The Lancet British medical jour-

The White House said Obama's decision to attend the international conference in Denmark was "a sign of his continuing commitment and leadership to find a global solution to the global threat of climate change?"

But Obama's stopover on - instead of later when negotiations will be most other national leaders will take part - disappointed some European and U.N. some environmentalists. Others said Obama's per-

assistant for energy and cli- sonal appeal will resonate with the delegates from per-year estimated cost in a more than 75 countries and help reset the U.S. image on the climate issue after eight years in which the Bush administration staunchly opposed mandatory reductions in greenhouse gases.



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Activist group posting 573,000 Sept. 11, 2001, pager messages

By Karen Matthews Associated Press writer

group has begun posting YOU AFTER EVERY EVENT. 573,000 pager messages purportedly sent on Sept. 11, 2001, from "Second World terrorist attacks: "Paul, Jerry Trade Center tower collapses" to "I'm ok & love you..xoxoxoxoxoxoxoxox:"

The group, Wikileaks, says some of the messages were sent by federal and local officials, but most appear to be from regular people, including frantic New Yorkers trying to reach loved ones in and numerous government docaround the World Trade Center.

messages for most of the day Berlin, said the pager mes-Wednesday and expected to finish early Thursday.

The messages range from weeks ago. "DO NOT GET ON THE PATH TRAIN...THE WORLD TRADE CENTER IS ON FIRE" to "President has been rerouted wont be returning to washington but not sure where he will go."

One says, "THIS IS MYRNA, I WILL NOT REST

THE SECOND TOWER IS DOWN. I DON'T WANT TO NEW YORK – An activist HAVE TO KEEP CALLING PLS JUST GO HOME!"

Some are unrelated to the and I feel that we can expect around 200 people for the Pig Picking. Call if you want to. Keith"

Wikileaks says its goal is to promote transparency by putting leaked documents online. Its repository includes manuals, lawsuits and uments.

Daniel Schmitt, sages were submitted to the site anonymously several

"From the context information that the source provided we have strong reasons Metrocall, Skytel and Arch.

UNTIL YOU GO HOME, to believe that this is valid data," Schmitt said.

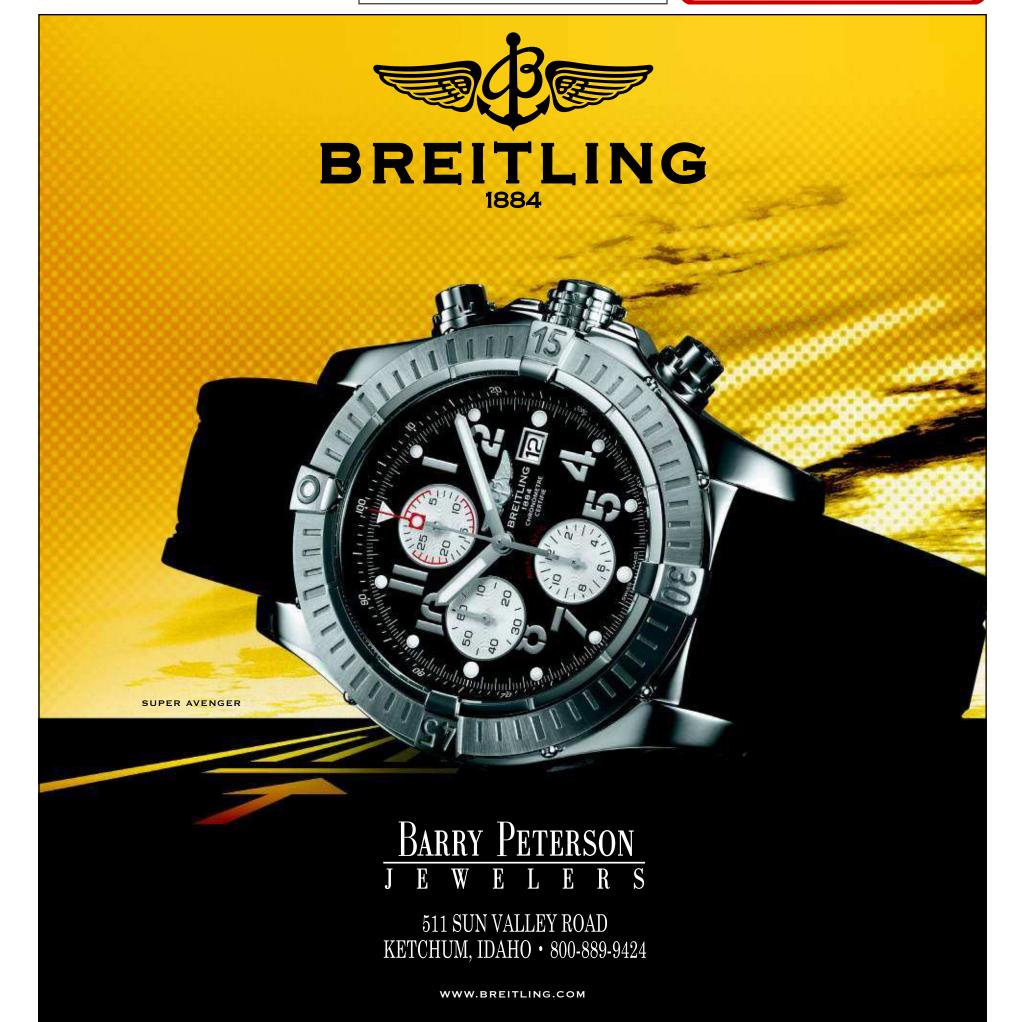
Schmitt said publishing the messages "is one more building block to getting a full picture of what happened on that day." He noted that none of the messages appear to lend credence to conspiracy theories that suggest the U.S. government was behind the attacks or had advance knowledge of them.

New York City's police and fire departments said they could not confirm that any of the messages were actual department communications. The Port Authority of a New York and New Jersey, the Wikileaks was posting the Wikileaks spokesman from U.S. Secret Service and the Federal Emergency Management Administration declined to comment on the messages.

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Mother of teen who was set on fire says son is focused on recovery

By Tamara Lush Associated Press writer

MIAMI – In the days after 15-year-old Michael Brewer was set on fire by a group of teens, his mother, Valerie Brewer, sat at his hospital bedside and worried.

"How are we going to get through this?" she recalls wondering. She was a switchboard operator. Her husband had been laid off as a maintenance man two months prior. The family didn't have health insurance.

Never mind the anger that welled up after police said five of Michael's middle school classmates doused him with rubbing alcohol last month and set him ablaze, causing burns over 65 percent of his body. Police said the attack in a South Florida apartment her family. Cards and letters complex happened a day after Michael called police when some of the other boys tried to steal his er Alonzo Mourning visited father's bike. Michael may also have owed one of the boys money for a video Michael and sent him some game.

Two days after the attack, Valerie Brewer said she "got whelming," said Brewer, video games and watching



AP photo

Valerie Brewer speaks about the recovery of her son Michael, 15, who was burned over 65 percent of his body after being doused with rubbing alcohol by a group of bullies, during an interview Wednesday at Jackson Memorial hospital in Miami.

down on her hands and who thanked supporters knees and gave her anger to God."

Then, she said, miracles happened. People in South Florida held fundraisers for of support poured in from Doctors around the world. Retired Miami Heat basketball playrecently, and rocker Ozzy Osbourne heard about CDs.

"It has just been over-

during media interviews Wednesday alongside her husband, Michael Brewer Sr. "It really has renewed my faith in mankind."

Michael is doing better. Jackson at Memorial Hospital initially predicted he would need to stay in the intensive care unit for five months. Instead, he was moved to a burn unit after five weeks. He is talking and taking tentative steps and playing Tony Hawk

TV shows.

life-changing burn," said Dr. Carl Schulman. "But we're happy with his progress. He's doing as well as we can

Michael is scheduled to week. But his recovery is not ed and in intense pain, said ings every day and gently washes his wounds.

ture time?"

"He screams," she said. "But he cranks up Ozzy on the boom box and focuses on the music?" Michael doesn't dwell on

the Oct. 12 attack.

"He's my hero," she said. "The fact that he can get through this on a daily basis without showing any anger is just incredible to me?

accused in the attack were charged earlier this month as adults. Two others were released without charges.

Valerie Brewer said she doesn't have time to pay attention to the court case.

"ICarly," one of his favorite

"He suffered an extremely possibly expect."

undergo his first skin graft on the backs of his legs next all smooth. He is still sedathis mother, especially when a nurse changes his dress-

Michael calls it his "tor-

Three of the five teens

Lambert says pressure of AMAs 'got the best of me'

By Maria Elena Fernandez Los Angeles Times

Adam Lambert didn't think he needed to redeem

himself on CBS' "The Early Show" on Wednesday. But he did try to show there's more to him than his sexualized appearance at Sunday's American Music Awards, generated which viewer

"Good ABC's caused Morning America" to canconcert with him.

Looking relaxed, the "American Idol" runnerup said that performing in front of many of his favorite pop artists on Sunday night "got the best of me" and that he had not rehearsed the controversial parts of his performance of his single "For Your Entertainment" - including the kissing of a man on stage and simulating oral sex with another. He added that his having a background in theater doesn't make him think automatically of audiences at home.

cross my mind - children," he said. "It was almost 11 AMAs this year."

o'clock. I was there in the audience full of mostly adults. Sometimes I forget, oh, there's a camera on. I come from the theater and

Lambert

there are people that are really upset, but there are also people that enjoyed it. So, like 'Idol,' I

I'm programmed to

look at who's in the

"Unfortunately,

live audience. ...''

guess I have a ten-

complaints and dency to divide people." His only regret, Lambert said, was that "I would sing cel its own interview and it a little bit better." And he said, "I think in the future I will probably make a little bit more of an effort to stay consistent with what I do during rehearsal."

Still, Lambert pointed out that he was not the only artist to display racy behavior on stage Sunday, and he believes his sexual orientation is behind the criticism.

"Just to play devil's advocate with you: Lady Gaga smashing whiskey bottles; Janet Jackson grabbed a male dancer's crotch; Eminem talked about how Slim Shady had 17 rapes under his belt." Lambert "Honestly, it didn't even said. "There was a lot of very adult material on the



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A man digs beside a backhoe as they recover a vehicle that was dumped with massacre victims in a hillside grave in Ampatuan, Maguindanao province, southern Philippines, on Wednesday.

Death toll rises to 57 in Philippine massacre

By Aaron Favila and Jim Gomez Associated Press writers

- Officials found 11 more bodies Wednesday at the site of an attack on an election caravan in the south, van. bringing the death toll in the massacre to 57, and police massacre included the wife said they are investigating a and two sisters of gubernamember of a powerful clan torial candidate Ismael allied with the president's administration.

Six of the bodies in southwere discovered in a large pit buried alongside three vehicles, and five were found in a ing to media groups. mass grave a few miles off the main highway.

and two vans – were crushed by a large backhoe that ran over and buried AMPATUAN, Philippines them, investigator Jose Garcia said. Police were trying to determine if the vehicles were part of the cara-

The dead from Monday's Mangudadatu and 18 Filipino journalists accompanying the caravan. It is the ern Maguindanao province largest number of reporters killed in a single attack anywhere in the world, accord-

Police identified the prime suspect as Andal The vehicles – a sedan Ampatuan Jr., a scion of the security force.

powerful Ampatuan clan led by the former provincial governor. The clan, which has ruled the province unopposed for eight years, helped President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo and her allies win the 2004 presidential and 2007 senatorial elections by delivering crucial votes.

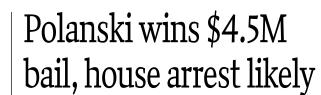
The military also said it will disarm two government-armed civilian militia companies, or about 200 men, in the province. The militia are meant to act as an auxiliary force to the military and police in fighting rebels and criminals but often serve as a private



Islam's hajj: Rain, fears of swine flu

By Hadeel Al Shalchi Associated Press writer

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia -Muslim pilgrims circled holiest Islam's site Wednesday in their traditional white robes, with a few additions - umbrellas and face masks - as the opening of the annual hajj was complicated by torrential rains and fears of swine flu. Saudi authorities have been planning ways for months to inhibit the spread of swine flu during the pilgrimage, which is seen as an incubator for the virus. The four-day event is one of the most crowded in the world, with more than 3 million people from every corner of the globe packed shoulder to shoulder in prayers and rites. Now they are scrambling to deal with sudden, unexpected downpours that could worsen one of the gathering's perennial dangers: deadly stampedes. In 2006, all it took was a dropped piece of luggage to trip up a crowd and cause a pileup that killed more than 360 people at one of the holy sites. The rains also could cause flash floods or mudslides in the desert mountains where most of the rites take place. On Wednesday, the only fallout from the rains were epic traffic jams, flooded tents and washed out streets as the faithful tried to make their way to the Kaaba in Mecca. To kick off the hajj, Muslims circle seven times around the cube-shaped shrine draped in black cloth. At times, crowds of men and women under umbrellas, some wearing surgical masks against the flu, circled in the courtyard of the mosque surrounding the shrine. But at other times during the day, the site was nearly empty, as were the surrounding streets, which would typically be jammed on the hajj's opening day. Many travelers were struggling just to get to the site. Floods closed down part of the main road to Mecca from the Red Sea coastal city of Jiddah – the entry point into the country for most of the faithful.



By Bradley S. Klapper Associated Press writer

GENEVA – Roman Polanski was granted \$4.5 million bail Wednesday, cash bail secured by his clearing the way for the fugitive director to move within days from a Swiss jail to house arrest and electronic monitoring at his Alpine resort chalet. Polanski The Swiss Justice Minister said she younger person." saw no reason to appeal the surprise decision by the Swiss Criminal Court. Polanski would have to remain in Switzerland as authorities assess whether to extradite him to the or takes off the bracelet, United States for having sex in Los Angeles in 1977 with a 13-year-old girl.

"The 76-year-old appellant is married and the father of two minors." the court said as it considered Polanski's offer of a

apartment in Paris. "It can be assumed that as a responsible father he will. especially in view of his advanced age, attach greater importance to the financial security

Ministry Spokesman Folco Galli said the final decision on transferring Polanski to his chalet in the Swiss resort of Gstaad would be made "quickly."

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The court said Polanski would be subjected to "constant electronic surveillance" at his chalet and an alarm would be activated if he leaves the premises adding that the filmmaker was still viewed as a high flight risk.

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Israel readies new weapons to meet challenges from Iran, Hezbollah

By Josef Federman and Steven Gutkin Associated Press writer

cutting-edge anti-missile systems and two new submarines that can carry nuclear weapons, Israel is readying a new generation of armaments designed to defend itself against distant Earth's atmosphere. Iran as well as Tehran's proxy armies on its borders.

Having failed to crush Hamas' firepower in its or Hezbollah's in its 2006 war in Lebanon, Israel is turning to an increasingly Iran. Israel says Iran, despite sophisticated mix of defensive technology.

A system that can unleash

successfully tested, according to its maker, and is in case diplomacy fails. JERUSALEM - With expected to be deployed next year. The army is their critics in Israel, who Hezbollah and Hamas. developing a new generation of its Arrow defense and say they are too costly. Hezbollah has tripled its system designed to shoot And many Israelis would prewar arsenal to more than down Iran's long-range Shihab missiles outside the

It has three Germanmade Dolphin submarines and is buying two more. They can be equipped with Gaza offensive last winter, nuclear-tipped missiles he said would always be able its rocket arsenal since last which analysts say could be stationed off the coast of its denials, is trying to nology is not your friend," acquire atomic weapons. It he said. "You need to get has never confirmed its this done?" a metallic cloud to shoot Dolphin fleet has nuclear down incoming rockets in capabilities, but senior offi- fear of nuclear annihilation 40 miles.

the skies over Gaza or cials acknowledge that by Iran, whose regime has

question their effectiveness probably agree with U.S. President former Bill Clinton's recent warning to anywhere in Israel – a draan Israeli audience that the matic improvement over country could achieve true security only by making fired in 2006. peace with its enemies, who to improve their ability to attack.

Lebanon has already been commanders are fast at repeatedly called for Israel's work devising a strike plan extinction, the more immediate threat is seen as com-The missile projects have ing from Iranian-backed

> Israel's military believes 40,000 rockets, some of which can strike virtually the short-range missiles

Hamas has also increased winter's fighting, said a senior military official who "The trajectory of tech- spoke on condition of anonymity in accordance with army regulations. Hamas recently test-fired a Under their overarching rocket that can travel up to

Iran's leader makes inroads in Latin America

By lan James Associated Press writer

CARACAS, Venezuela -Iranian leader Mahmoud Ahmadinejad sought to expand Tehran's influence in Latin America and deepen his alliance with Venezuela's Hugo Chavez on Wednesday in a visit that offered him a platform to defend his country's nuclear program.

Ahmadinejad's visit trigwas condemned by Chavez opponents and Venezuela's Jewish community. Students protested outside a Caracas hotel where want him, go away!" outside the Iranian Embassy. Chavez

Ahmadinejad warmly at the presidential palace, saying both countries are withstanding threats from "the same empire" - the U.S. Ahmadineiad praised Chavez saying he is "withstanding the aggressions of imperialism like a mountain."

Chavez's enthusiastic embrace of Iran, which shares his hostility toward the U.S. and Israel, has made Venezuela a gateway gered small protests and for the Iranian government to make diplomatic inroads in Latin America.

Chavez and Ahmadinejad were expected to discuss cooperation in energy, Ahmadinejad was thought investments, trade and to be staying, and another other areas. It was the final group shouted "We don't leg of the Iranian leader's three-country goodwill tour of Latin America, after welcomed stops in Brazil and Bolivia.





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MAGIC VALLEY CLUB SERIOUS ABOUT THE SNOW

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

There's more than one reason to join a snowmobile club. Camaraderie, fundraisers and fun are some of the reasons, but so is trying to influence lawmakers.

"The thing about being an active snowmobiler is that there's always some kind of legal issue going on over territory, where people can ride," said Peggy Stanley, president of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club. To support a local club means you support the Idaho State Snowmobile Association, "which right to ride."

The Magic Valley over the past decade or so. Stanley, of Twin Falls,

the most

through

updated informa-

tion," said Kellie Kluksdal,

spokeswoman for the agency. "We

try to add new packages, new

Visitidaho.org is a popular site

it's received about 178,000 vis-

itors since Nov. 1; the snowmobile

page more than 1,400. Kluksdal

expects the site to become more

popular through social media,

Kluksdal said. The group is pro-

Facebook, Twitter and other

"We expect the numbers to climb," she said. "Social media has

The Web site, designed by

moting the site

really been working for us."

calls it a "sign of the times." The club maintains a membership of about 60, but they work hard to keep trails open.

The club currently is working with the Forest Service on the issue of "tank trapping" - the act of blocking the entrance to trails with heavy boulders. Several trails have been tank trapped in the South Hills, which means those trails will have to be rerouted or perhaps abandoned, Stanley said.

"That's a huge thing for snowmobilers," she said. "When riding the trails in summertime you can tell there's a boulder there, but in winter the boulders are covered with snow. Snowmobilers might not see them. ... Boulders are not snowmobile friendly."

Stanley, like other users, is frustrated at trail closures. works hard to preserve our That hasn't stopped the club from promoting its own agenda.

Last winter the club opened a warming hut and restclub, however, has rooms at the Bostetter campgrounds, also in the South seen little growth Hills. Members spent about 800 volunteer hours working

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Get on the trail Web site handy for locating snowmobile trails

By Andrew Weeks

Times-News writer

If you're bored of riding the same old trails, rethink your plans this winter. You're in a good spot.

Idaho has more groomed snowmobile trails than any other western state, according to the Web site visitidaho.org.

The site, hosted by the Idaho Department of Commerce Division of Tourism Development, is devoted to all things Idaho and re-launches its winter pages each November. Its snowmobile page lists 64 groomed trails across the state. In all, Idaho has more than 7,200 miles of snowmobile trails, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.



one of the links that dot the state map located on the snowmobile page and your Web browser will navigate you to that area's trails where more maps and other information, including contact information for area ranger districts or other agencies, is listed.

Because access to some trails might change from year to year, the division aims to update the site every fall in preparation for winter rides.

"We work a lot with Parks and Recreation to make sure we have Boise-based Drake Cooper with



On the Web:

Click on

trails."

To access the snowmobile trails map: http://www.visitidaho.org/winter/snowmobile/ While online be sure to check out the site's other winter sports links.

online venues.

support from Parks and Rec, was formed as a way to promote the state as "adventures in living," Kluksdal said. "Idaho really is an adventure."

The site promotes other outdoor activities in the state during summer.

As clever and user-friendly as the site might be, its main purpose is to help educate those who venture outside. It is real people on the trails where the snowmobile page and the rider – get their dividend.

"Snowmobiling is a fantastic sport," said Peggy Stanley, president of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club. "It's an individual sport for people who like to challenge themselves to ride new terrain and it's a sport that can be enjoyed by a group. That's the best part of it, being out on the trails with your friends."

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TRAIL RIDES

The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club has a number of trail rides planned this winter. They include:

• Jan. 1: "New Year's Day Ride," 10 a.m., Diamondfield Jack Ski and Snow Play Area

- Jan. 30: Stanley Ride, 10 a.m., Mountain Village parking lot
- Feb. 20: Bone to Alpine Ride, 9 a.m.,
- Bone parking lot
- March 6: "Fun Run," 10 a.m., Diamondfield Jack Ski and Snow Play Area
- March 25-26
- Togwotee, Wyo., ride
- March 25-27: Jackson
- Hole, Wyo., Hill Climb

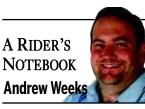
Avalanche warning! Better prepared than sorry

t's that time of year again - the temperatures have dropped, the windchill has kicked up, and you've probably already started your snowmobile. But depending on where you live, there might not be enough snow to ride your sled.

Be patient. The powder will come, and when it does you and your machine will be ready.

But how ready will you be if you were to encounter an avalanche?

A number of avalanches occurred in the West last



winter, some of them with deadly results.

Two men became caught in an avalanche on Christmas Eve while riding at Logan Peak in northern Utah. I remember the incident because I was in the newsroom trying to get information about it, trying to find out if the men were

from Idaho. They weren't, but the story ended sadly anyway. The snowmobilers died.

The season was filled with warnings, slides and deaths.

On Dec. 26, heavy snowfall prompted an avalanche warning for the backcountry of the Wood River Valley; by the end of February a number of human-caused slides had happened in the area. On Dec. 30, warming trends increased the avalanche dangers in the Sawtooth Mountains. And nearly a month later, on Jan. 18, the Times-News ran a wire

story about a snowmobiler having died in an avalanche that happened on Mount Jefferson in southwestern Montana.

On March 1 we printed an article about a "mile-long avalanche near the Wyoming-Idaho state line (that) swept three snowmobilers to their deaths."

Avalanches happen quite frequently, as you can see, and are prompted by a number of conditions from weather patterns to human disturbances.

Lucky are the snowmobilers who encounter an

avalanche and live to tell about it. Much like it is with other things in life, the first steps to safety begin even before you hop onto your sled. Conveniently, the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club can help. Check out the club's Web site – www.magicvalleysnowmobileclub.com – to read an article and be taken to further links that will better educate you about all things avalanches.

"Backcountry adventurers increase their chances of being killed in snowslides when they overestimate

their own abilities," according to avalanche experts in a Feb. 27 article. I've encountered self-appointed hotshot snowmobilers, and don't have much interest in their hotshot stories. But I feel bad for the ones who never make it out of a snow slide.

The short of it: educate yourself, stay aware, and don't overestimate your abilities. After all, you're only human.

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Finding AWOL moons, decades after their discovery

f the 167 planetary moons currently known in the solar system, the large majority are relatively recent discoveries, thanks to giant telescopes, sensitive imaging equipment, and robotic space probes. Along the way, some moons have gotten lost, temporarily.

On Sept. 30, 1975, while observing Jupiter, Charlie Kowal captured a tiny speck on a glass photographic plate taken with the 48inch, wide-field telescope on Palomar Mountain, Calif. The speck was photographed again on the next two nights, moving a bit each day, and its orbit was calculated. Tiny Themisto. as it was later named, was the faintest moon known, nearly four times dimmer than the next brightest, its neighbor, Leda (also discovered by Kowal, in 1974).

To discover such faint moons requires that they be at their maximum separation from their parent planet. With so few observations of its motion Themisto's orbit was not precisely known, and after slipping back into Jupiter's bright glare, it was lost.

Finally, in 2000, Scott Sheppard and his collaborators, using a 90-inch telescope on Mauna Kea, Hawaii, recovered Themisto, vindicating Kowal's efforts a quarter century hence. But in the meantime, another moon had gone missing.

In 1986, the Voyager 2 spacecraft swung past Uranus on its tour of the outer solar system. Among the thousands of images it



SKY CALENDAR THROUGH THURSDAY

Planets:

One hour before sunrise: Saturn: SSE, mid-sky Mars: SW, high One hour after sunset: Jupiter: S, mid-sky Moon: Full moon Wednesday, 12:30 a.m.

captured was another tiny speck, overlooked until researchers, combing through the Voyager data, found it in 1999. There were enough images to establish an orbit, but no ground-based telescope was capable of separating the tiny moon from Uranus's glare, so in 2001 is was de-listed as a moon. Not until 2003 did the Hubble Space Telescope spot the lost moon in its predicted location, and two years later it was christened Perdita, after a character from Shakespeare's play "The Winter's Tale."

Next week: The November fireball and horizon-crossing meteors.

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'The Sun Never Sets' in Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Jedson Blue Waters is an 8-yearold with a head full of tousled curls.

But he can do a 360 on his skateboard - a feat that's helped him best other young skateboarders at every competition he's entered since he was 6, including the Concrete Rodeo Nationals.

Now the Woodside Elementary School student from Hailey is the face of Sun Valley's new marketing campaign, "The Sun Never Sets," along with six other world-class athletes and an actress.

The seven champions will be featured in the chamber's 2009-10 Getaway Guide, on its Web site and in promotional literature.

"Not only are they champions in pursuit of arts and athletics but they're also willing to champion our community," said Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum touting Sun Valley's skiing, Chamber and Visitors Bureau. The chamber developed the promotion as they canvas the country's with the help of the Boisebased advertising agency Drake Cooper.



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News Jedson Blue Waters gets an early start on honing his interview techniques as Mat Gerslater interviews him during a reception for Sun Valley's Fun Never Sets champions.

The Chamber introduced its champions to the hometown folk Monday night at the Roosevelt Grille.

Joining Waters was Ben Harper, an eighth grader at Wood River Middle School, who is a regional and national skateboard champion on rails and jumps.

X Games winners Zach and Reggie Crist will be mountain biking, whitewater, wilderness and scenery ski resorts this winter testing a new line of Eddie Bauer clothing.

Reggie Crist recently told "National Geographic Adventure" magazine that Sun Valley remains the best place in the world to rack up vertical and tire out your legs.

And Denise Simonewell, the Company of Fools founder was named as a champion of the area's culture.

"I looked at the lineup and decided I should have brought a yoga mat," she said. "I love that the chamber decided to include a cultural champion, as well." Not present was Rebecca

Rusch, an extreme adventure racer and two-time World Champion mountain bike racer who has even stood atop a podium with Lance Armstrong. Rusch already has written a number of blogs touting Sun Valley's mountain biking and recently called Sun Valley the No. 1 mountain biking destination in the world in Travel & Leisure and The New York Times, said Ramona Duke, chamber public relations director.

Also missing was American Birkebeiner Champion Kate Whitcomb, who is in West Yellowstone vying for a place on the U.S. Olvmpic Nordic Ski Team. And Morgan Arritola, who has already made the team.

Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Director Don Wiseman recalled how Nordic coach Rick Kapala saw Arritola at a soccer game and decided she had the makings of a Nordic racer.

"I've never seen a girl that's so focused," he said. "A few years ago she looked at Rick and said: 2010. I'm going to be there."

When she does, the Chamber hopes she'll be telling the world about Sun Valley.

Launch party scheduled for Saturday

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – Lower River Run on Bald Mountain will be rocking Saturday as X Games gold medalists Zach and Reggie Crist hold their Eddie Bauer First Ascent Mobile Lab Launch Party.

The brothers, who grew up in Sun Valley and still live there, will be living in the custom Airstream trailer and "chasing the snow" all winter long

Bauer ski clothing coming out in late win a trip to Sun Valley to ski with the 2010.

"We've got a good winter planned. but for us it all begins in Sun Valley," said Zach.

music by Low-Fi, giveaways and a rentals from Sturtevants. chance to enter the Burning Turns Sun Valley Heli Ski Sweepstakes.

The sweepstakes sponsored by the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau, Sun Valley Resort, Eddie Bauer, Sun Valley Heli Ski and wheel. They plan to wind up the tour while testing their new line of Eddie EpicQuest, will give skiers a chance to in Alaska.

Crist brothers in 2011. The prize includes air fare, four nights lodging two lift tickets for Bald Mountain, a dav of Heli skiing, Zenergy passes, The launch party will feature live First Ascent outerwear and demo

At the end of Saturday's party, the Crist brothers will pack it up and go rolling in search of powder, with Ketchum's Mountain Adventure Tours' head Mat Gershater at the

Idaho ski areas

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are used for several other with a tent built into it, is annual events the employ- slated for national television ees' association sponsors, exposure on the Out-

plan season openings

Projected opening is the last December. week in December.

Brundage Resort: Snow base at the third week of December. summit was recently 18"; 24" is required to open.

Grand Targhee Resort: mid-December and Dec. 25. Friday

Kelly Canyon Ski Area: Projected opening is mid-December.

Lookout Pass Recreation Currently Area: Friday-Sunday with plans to be open Thursday-Sunday. Lookout Pass will open seven days a week during the listed were unable to project holidays.

Trail Powder Lost Mountain: Projected open-

Bald Mountain Ski Area: ing is second or third week of

Magic Mountain Resort: Mountain Projected opening is the Pebble Creek Ski Area: Projected opening between

> Mountain Schweitzer Resort: Friday

Silver Mountain Resort: Friday

Soldier Mountain Ski open Area: not available Sun Valley: Today

> • Any Idaho ski areas not an opening date.

Source: www.skiIdaho.us

Upcoming outdoor events in south-central Idaho

North Side Snow **Riders plan events**

The North Side Snow Riders club has planned a night ride for New Year's Eve, starting around 6 p.m. at the Wells Warming Hut. There will be a bonfire, chili feed and hot chocolate before going on a five-mile trail ride to the next bonfire and back to the warming hut.

was Nov. 4 to discuss improvements for the club and the groomer program. The club plans to get trails ready and post signs. The club's next meeting will be 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Lincoln a.m. Dec. 6 at the Twin Falls Inn in Gooding. The public Gun Club, 230 Federation is invited to the free night ride and the meeting.

Lincoln Inn for providing a Sporting 12-gauge over and room for meetings and Action Cycles 'n Sleds for

donating to the club. They donated a backpack won by Warren Lawton, a pair of snow gloves won by Kenny Wartluft, a face mask won by Harold Wartluft, a pair of Clements, and a snow firstaid kit won by Christy Schiewe.

For more information about the club: Kenny Wartluft at 208-751-8057.

The club's first meeting **T.F. Sheriff's Office** plans turkey shoot

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Employee Association will hold its 4th annual Turkey Shoot at 10 Wav.

There will be a raffle for a The club thanks the Mossberg Silver Reserve under shotgun.

including an Easter Egg door Hunt, Shop with a Cop for back to school supplies, the

Children's Christmas Fund, and the Kids Day Camp.

For more information or to purchase raffle tickets: Joanne at 736-4177.

snow gloves won by Gwen **T.F. Gun Club hosts** turkey shoots

Club's next turkey shoot will be Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsor is KMVT Toys for Tots.

Shoot for turkeys, ham, bacon, steaks and other prizes. Guarantee cards and shells available. Kitchen will be open.

Burley outdoor business gets national exposure

TentPak, Burley-based small business that creates a 230-3136. camping and hiking system Proceeds from the event that consists of a backpack

during Channel Thanksgiving week.

The program "What the Stuff" has picked TentPak as a new outdoor product to feature in the program. The program will air the TentPak feature three times, the first was on Tuesday. Other dates and times include: 3:30 a.m. MST Friday and Sunday.

This exposure is expected The Twin Falls Gun to necessitate expanding TentPak's workforce. Currently TentPak has less than six employees. Expansion would include assemblers in more TentPak's light manufacturing process in Mini-Cassia.

The conception of the TentPak came as a result of observations by a former Burley resident after the tsunami that devastated Indonesia.

For more information: www.tentpak.com or 208-

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on the project, and even more time trying to get the Forest Service.

Every year the club also holds fundraisers to help area needy, including the collection of coats for children.

Stanley, have been recognized for their devotion to snowmobiling and their efforts to support trail usage. In October the club nominated Byron Stanger as "groomer operator of the year." The nomination letter states that Stanger has of J&C Motorsports in Twin Jack snowmobile area since snowmobiler for several *aweeks@magicvalley.com*.

1990, and has helped maintain a number of trails.

Stanley's family was project approved by the nominated by the ISSA as 'snowmobile family of the year." The nomination letter notes that her husband Don about the club or who just serves on the Magic Valleys club's board of directors. "They are also members Club members, including of the Salmon River host a Fun Run, also in the Snowmobile Club and are active participants in many of that club's activities," the letter reads. "When work needs to be done they are always willing to lend a member, just show up," hand."

Board member Jeff Sharp

years. He says the club has several rides planned this season, including its annual New Year's Day Ride in the South Hills. Anyone interested in learning more wants to ride with others is welcome.

On March 6 the club will South Hills, where members will play poker and ride their sleds. A raffle will raise money for the club.

"You don't have to be a Sharp said.



Andrew Weeks may be Don, left, Peggy, Burton and Caitlin Stanley were awarded the Idaho State Snowmobile Association's Family groomed the Diamondfield Falls has been an active reached at 208-735-3233 or of the Year for 2009. Awards were presented in Boise on Oct. 31 at the Idaho State Snowmobile Convention. Peggy Stanley currently serves as president of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club.

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HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to an early deadline for the Thanksgiving holiday, results of Wednesday's NBA, college basketball and NHL games could not be included in today's edition. See Friday's Times-News or visit Magicvalley.com for scores and coverage.

Hornets FOREVER



Declo football coaches Dee Lewis, left, and Kelly Kidd fire up the team with a post-game pep talk following the Hornets' win over Butte County in the first round of the Class 2A state playoffs on Oct. 25 at

CSI doesn't want to stop at one

ice job on winning the title. Now go do it again. That will soon be the prevailing attitude for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team as head coach Heidi Cartisser sets about shaping her first offseason as a national championship coach in the hopes of a repeat next season. She took over a reigning champion in 2006, but CSI was ineligible to defend its crown.



The chemistry will be harder to replace than the talent. For this team, the collective was always more important than the individual. These girls had every bit the same talent, confidence and expectations as the 2008 Golden Eagles. They had little of the arrogance, complacency or disharmony.

There's no question the Golden Eagles lose several key components from this championship squad.

Jessica Peacock, a bona fide worldclass player, was the national tour nament MVP and is a strong AVCA Player of the Year candidate - all that with a bum shoulder that denied us the privilege of ever seeing her truly at her best.

Britani Hathorn was one of the most underrated liberos in the country. Torrey Hulsey erupted at the national tournament. Samantha Misa, less heralded than some of the others, was the game-changer.

For Cartisser, the trick is to get great players who are willing to lose themselves to find a championship.

CSI has eight scholarships opening up, including the one held by the previously-dismissed Laticia

CSI volleyball

breakdown

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Former players coach Declo football to new heights

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

DECLO – It was shaping up as a classic example of "Local Boy Makes Good."



High School, it literally hits home.

"To be part of that, to grow up through it and to come back and coach here is a special thing," said Lewis, the offensive coordinator.

What they were never able to do as Declo players, they accomplished as Declo coaches. Kelly Kidd, Dee Lewis and Winn Osterhout coached the 2008 Declo football team to its first state title game appearance and runner-up finish in school history.

Then, in 2009, it appeared Declo would finally hang a championship banner as it went undefeated and returned to the title game.

Unfortunately, the runner-up trophy got a twin brother.

Declo since the Hornets lost the Parma for the second year in a dedicated their lives to Declo

Courtesy photo

Kelly Kidd (10) runs the football as Dee Lewis (77) blocks in this photo circa 1981.

It's been a bittersweet week in Class 2A state championship to row. But for the men who have

"A lot of people on the outside don't see Declo the same way we do."

Kidd says Lewis was an "offensive genius" growing up who would draw up plays on the playground. Later when they were teammates at Declo High in the early 1980s, Kidd was the quarterback and Lewis was an offensive lineman.

"He wasn't a big kid, but he had great speed and he just played hard," Lewis said of his QB. "He wasn't afraid to take on big guys."

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Players with remaining JUCO eligibility Elisa Brochado - OH Ashleigh Pollard -OH/DS Dama Cox – OH/RS Charelle Minor - MB Jesse Dill – MB Alyssa Everett – MB Barbara Alcantara - S Chauncee Axelson - S Players who have exhausted JUCO eligibility Samantha Misa - OH Danielle Dean – OH



Torrev Hulsev – MB Amanda Filiaga – MB Britani Hathorn – L Jessica Peacock - RS Alex van Dvke - RS

Glenns Ferry, Declo favorites in Canyon Conference, Class 2A

By Ryan Howe

Times-News writer

Thanks to the current IHSAA bracketing rules, one of Idaho's best Class 2A boys basketball teams stayed home from the state tournament last March.

The same is about to happen again this season.

Arguably two of the best 2A boys teams in the state reside in the Canyon Conference. That means the entire season hinges on a 10-day stretch in mid-February when the double-elimination district tournament is played.

(in the conference) because in the past it's left a pretty good club sitting home," said Glenns Ferry coach Jeremiah Johnston.

Glenns Ferry didn't sit home last year. went on to finish third at state.

HOOPS PREVIEWS

This is the third in a series of high school boys basketball previews for the 2009-10

season. Today: Class 2A Canyon Conference

Friday: Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference



"It's not ideal only having three teams After losing to Declo three straight times, the Pilots upset the top-seeded Hornets on back-to-back nights to earn the Canyon championship and earn a state tournament berth. Glenns Ferry

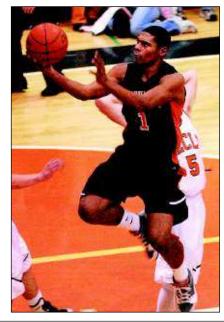
The Pilots figure to be the early favorites as they return four starters including the top four scorers – from last year's 21-7 team.

Michael Crane is the most dynamic player in the conference and he's back for his senior year with the Pilots. Last season he led Glenns Ferry in almost every category, averaging 19.6 points, 14.1 rebounds, 5.8 assists, 3.2 blocks and 3.0 steals per game.

Ross Arellano (14.9 ppg), Gabe Arevalo (9.4 ppg) and Justin Solosabal (7.8 ppg) are the other returning starters. Crane and Arellano were both first-team all conference selections a year ago. Last year's sixth man Phillip Owsley also returns.

What's more, Johnston says the Pilots

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Senior Michael Crane returns for Glenns Ferry.

Times-News file photo

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HOLIDAY WOES



Detroit Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford could miss today's game against the Green Bay Packers after injuring his left shoulder in Sunday's win over the Cleveland Browns.

Lions have lost their touch on Thanksgiving

DETROIT (AP) — The Green Bay Packers are hoping to bolster their postseason chances with a win at Detroit on Thanksgiving.

the Lions will be accommodating hosts.

straight games on the holiday by an average of 23.4 points since beating the Packers in 2003, and its worst game this season was at Green Bay.

are enjoying a positive buzz they haven't had since starting 6-2 two years ago. They rallied from a 21-point deficit annual showcase. beat Cleveland last to Sunday for the franchise's and nine of 12 on over the Browns and were since 1957.

"Our locker room is on a arrived in 2001, taking Raiola practice of the week. Stafford

Packers at Lions

10:30 a.m., FOX

were on national TV, last Recent history suggests Thanksgiving, we got embarrassed by Tennessee.

"We've got to put our foot Detroit has lost five down and start winning this game. Since I've been here, it from the standpoint that we've only beat Green Bay. The Lions used to not lose on Thanksgiving."

The Lions (2-8), though, Thanksgiving – losing seven of eight – has been bad enough to put them one and Calvin Johnson. game under .500 in their

with relatives meeting up with families," Schwartz said. "They're all just sitting around the living room waiting for the turkey and the apple pie and they're going to turn the game on.

vou're on national television and there's a pride thing."

Detroit's chances to win -The Lions slump on or at least be entertaining will be directly tied to the health of Matthew Stafford

Stafford (shoulder) and Johnson (hand/knee) were Detroit won four straight both hurt in Sunday's win biggest comeback victory Thanksgiving before ex- unable to practice two days general manager Matt Millen later in Detroit's only full

watching, it's everybody worst game of the year," Schwartz said.

Green Bay (6-4) won't have any sympathy for the banged-up Lions because it lost cornerback Al Harris and linebacker Aaron Kampman season-ending knee "There's some urgency to injuries in last week's win over San Francisco.

Tramon Williams is expected to fill in for Harris and rookie Brad Jones, a seventh-round pick, is slated to play in Kampman's place. The Packers did get some

good news Wednesday when center Scott Wells practiced a day after a knee injury held him out of workouts.

Receiver Greg Jennings said the offense might have to do more than usual to make up for the depleted

Giants know exactly what **Broncos are** going through

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - The New York Giants just escaped their own month of misery. So they understand the seething frustration and loss of poise in Denver, where sideline shoves, the just to talk to some of my head coach's cockiness and teammates," Bailey said. players-only meetings are "But what's going to all the buzz.

lost four in a row and blown what was once a $3^{1/2}$ -game division cushion. The Giants (6-4) snapped their own four-game slid, which cost them the NFC East overtime Sunday.

The two second-place teams meet Thursday night at Invesco Field as the Broncos host their first Thanksgiving game since 1963 in the AFL.

Denver is at the low point 32-3 thrashing Sunday at the hands of the San Diego Chargers, who supplanted backs. them atop the AFC West. Broncos coach Josh McDaniels exchanged heated words with some of San Diego's linebackers during warmups, then undone with silly penalties and an ugly sideline spat while losing both its composure and its fourth straight game.

Although McDaniels has declined to discuss his own trash talking with the emotional coach with a lingering. team full of emotional playpoise.

place emotionally," Denver defensive leader Brian Dawkins concurred. "That doesn't usually lead to a lot of success."

Dawkins called a playersget some things off his chest.

back Correll Buckhalter when you're not winning." said. "I think we needed it

Giants at Broncos

6:20 p.m., NFL Network

encourage me more is if we The Broncos (6-4) have play better. It's not really what people say, it's what they do."

And lately, the Broncos have been talking a good game but playing bad ones.

Their offense has been lead, by beating Atlanta in stuck in low gear, their defense is springing leaks, especially against the run, and their special teams are dreadful.

Sounds a lot like the Giants before they snapped out of their funk.

Defensive end Osi of the season following a Umenyiora said New York's first win in 42 days felt like a brick wall was lifted on their

"We were getting killed around here," he said. "Coming to work wasn't as much fun as it used to be when you were winning. Nobody likes to lose. We are watched his team come accustomed to winning as of late. It was very, very important and we are happy to get that done?"

As much as players talk about putting games behind them and moving on to the next opponent, winning streaks and losing opponent, he did say he's an streaks both have a way of

When you win, Giants ers who need to keep their quarterback Eli Manning said, "everybody is smiling "You can't be all over the a little bit easier and they are excited about the win and how everything is going. When you start losing you get down a little bit and things aren't as enjoyable. People aren't laughing only meeting Tuesday to as easy. You are still practicing the same, preparing the same. You go through the "It felt great," running same steps. It's not as fun

"So it is good to get that to get all our players on the win and get that sense of that winning feeling back in Champ the locker room, ... kind of game after a long stretch where you haven't won a game?

"We're motivated to keep it laughingstock. that way after we were embarrassed at Green Bay. We have something to prove the importance of Detroit's n't pretty for them. Green to the Packers, and everybody else watching us on national TV. The last time we

high right now," Detroit cen- in his first draft, and turned a was listed as doubtful and ter Dominic Raiola said. lackluster franchise into a Johnson questionable.

> Schwartz has tried to stress Johnson on the field, it wastraditional game to his players.

"It's not just everybody

defense.

First-year coach Jim didn't have Stafford and Bay took advantage with a 26-0 win last month.

"We played probably our the defense."

"Losing those guys defi-The last time the Lions nitely hurt," Jennings said. "But as an offensive guy, you kind of take it on yourself to make sure we do our job even more, put more points on the board, take more stress off same page."

Cornerback Bailev said some attitudes see the smiles after the needed adjusting but he won't know until Thursday night if the "no coaches allowed" meeting did any good.

"I was fairly encouraged Oct. 19.

The Broncos are envious. They haven't won since

Longtime Cowboys star Ellis back for Thanksgiving

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Greg Ellis spent the last few years bracing for his release from the Dallas Cowboys. So when it happened in June, it didn't sting too badly.

He even started looking at getting to spend Thanksgiving with his family after 11 years of playing on the holiday.

Then he signed with the Oakland Raiders and Al Davis broke the news to him.

"Greg," Davis said, "guess foot. who you are going to play on Thanksgiving?"

"My wife was not too happy about that," Ellis said, chuckling. "She was like, 'Man, you leave Dallas and you STILL have to miss Thanksgiving good on tape." with us?!""

Ellis and the Raiders (3-7) have the chance to jump-start a season that's already included a pair of three-game losing streaks. However, they are 1-0 under new starting quarterback Bruce Gradkowski, having beaten division-leading Cincinnati this past Sunday. Now they have a chance to knock off another division leader.

Dallas (7-3) is vulnerable, too.

games, a loss at Green Bay and comeback player of the year.

Raiders at Cowboys

2 p.m., CBS

the bright side - like finally a 7-6 win at home over Washington. Quarterback Tony Romo was kneed in the back by the Redskins and is still sore. He also might be without his favorite target, tight end Jason Witten, questionable with a sprained left

And, with Ellis now playing for the Raiders, the Cowboys will be facing a guy who knows all their favorite tricks.

"He's done a good job for them," Romo said. "He looks

Ellis was the player Dallas took instead of Randy Moss in the first round of the 1998 draft. While never dominant, he was always among the club's sack leaders, first as a defensive end, then after being moved to outside linebacker.

He feared being set up to fail when forced to switch positions, but he ended up playing better than ever. He had a career-best 121/2 sacks and his first trip to the Pro Bowl in The Cowboys have been 2007, when he also was comshut out over the first three ing off a torn Achilles' tendon; quarters in their last two he ended up being the NFL's

Browns quarterback Quinn backs embattled Charlie Weis

BEREA, Ohio – Brady Quinn's best game as a pro seemed to make him nostalgic seemed to make him nostalgic about his college days.

With Charlie Weis perhaps down to his final days at Notre Dame, Cleveland's quarterback said failed to beat rivals Michigan and USC he would love to be reunited with his former coach.

"It'd be nice," Quinn said. "I'd like to play under him again if I had the opportunity. It'd be cool."

Quinn set career-highs with four touchdown passes and 304 passing yards in a gut-wrenching loss at Detroit on Sunday. On Wednesday, he spent a portion of his locker room availability addressing speculation about Weis' future with the Fighting Irish.

Quinn played two seasons for Weis. One of the most popular and successful players in ND history, Quinn believes the school would be making a mistake if they fire Weis.

"Personally I think it would be a horrible decision if they did make that change," Quinn said. "I think there are a lot of circumstances that play into seasons like this. Hopefully he'll have with the guys."

There are signs Weis is on his way out at Notre Dame (6-5), which will Saturday at Stanford. Athletic director Jack Swarbrick said Weis will return to campus after the game, detouring from a previously planned West Coast recruiting trip.

With a manageable schedule, this

was supposed to be the season after practice. national prominence and made a BCS bowl. Instead, they have been plagued by close losses five by a total of 21 points – and lost for the second time in three years to Navy, a school Notre Dame beat 43 straight times before 2007.

Weis is just 35-26 in five seasons at the school, but has gone only 16-20 without Quinn, who led ND to the now that's my plan." Fiesta and Sugar bowls.

why the Fighting Irish have slipped nationally.

"I know as a player there, one of the things we prided ourselves on was winning games and not worrying about stats or individual accolades, but pulling through tight games and winning games and going in there and fighting every week," Quinn said.

Warner practices, says he expects to play Sunday

TEMPE, Ariz. - Arizona guarteran opportunity to have another year back Kurt Warner went through a full practice on Wednesday and said he plans to play Sunday at Tennessee.

Warner said he passed the required tice squad. conclude its regular season on mental tests on Tuesday with "no problems neurologically at all" after sustaining a concussion in last Sunday's 21-13 victory at St. Louis.

"From what they told me I tested missed the workout. better than I did four years ago so I'm just getting smarter with age," he joked

He said he plans to be careful as he prepares through the week but as of Wednesday all signs were good that he would make his 42nd consecutive NFL start.

"I was out there, went through all my normal reps so that is definitely the plan moving forward," Warner said. "We're sure going to be cautious and

make sure day by day nothing transpires, nothing gets worse, but right

Quinn said it's tough to pinpoint **Roethlisberger practices** despite concussion

PITTSBURGH - Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger has practiced despite sustaining a concussion against Kansas City and is expected to play Sunday in Baltimore.

While Roethlisberger went through a usual Wednesday practice, secondyear quarterback Dennis Dixon took more snaps than usual. Dixon moved up the depth chart when backup Charlie Batch broke his left wrist during the 27-24 loss to the Chiefs.

The Steelers added a third quarterback by signing former three-year Pitt starter Tyler Palko to their prac-

Defensive end Travis Kirschke practiced after missing three games with a torn left calf muscle. Safety Troy Polamalu (left knee ligament)

- The Associated Press

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Andruw Jones agrees to deal with White Sox

Wednesday to a \$500,000, one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Jones hit .214 with 17 homers and 43 RBIs in 82 games with Texas this year while making 53 starts as the designated hitter, 12 in left field, five in right field and four at first base.

A five-time All-Star who has slumped in recent years, Jones was released by the Los Angeles Dodgers in January and signed with the Rangers the following month.

He agreed to a \$36.2 million, two-year contract with Los Angeles in December 2007. Now 32, he can make an additional \$1 million in performance bonuses under his agreement with the White Sox.

"This is an opportunity to add a power bat to the roster while improving our outfield depth," White Sox general manager Kenny Williams said. "With the addition report. of Andruw, Mark Kotsay and Omar Vizquel, we feel our bench is taking shape to be a strong asset heading into the 2010 season."

Vizquel, a 42-year-old infielder, agreed Monday to a one-year deal. Earlier, the White Sox re-signed Kotsay, another utility player who can play the infield and outfield.

Jones is a career .257 hitter with 388 homers and 1,174 RBIs. He earned Gold Gloves in his final 10 seasons with Atlanta while playing for the Braves from 1996-07 and has seven seasons of at least 30 homers, including a career-high 51 in 2005. He has also had five 100-RBI seasons.

NBA O'Neal misses 6th straight game

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Cleveland Cavaliers center Shaquille O'Neal was side-

CHICAGO – Andruw Jones agreed lined for Wednesday's game against Detroit because of an injured shoulder, the sixth game in a row he's missed.

O'Neal hasn't played since a Nov. 12 win over Miami.

The Cavs are being cautious with O'Neal after acquiring him from Phoenix in an offseason trade. They are trying to keep him healthy for the second half of the season and playoffs.

He hoped to play against the Pistons after practicing Monday.

O'Neal has averaged 11.3 points and 6.9 rebounds in nine games.

Report: Iverson set to retire

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson is set to retire from the NBA, according to an online

Commentator Stephen A. Smith published a statement on his Web site Wednesday attributed to Iverson. It says Iverson plans to retire but also that "I feel strongly that I can still compete at the highest level."

The statement also says Iverson has tremendous love for the game and the desire to play.

The 10-time All-Star played three games this season with Memphis before taking a leave of absence to attend to personal matters. He was waived after the two sides agreed to part ways.

MAGIC VALLEY Bliss girls win opener

The Bliss girls basketball team beat Twin Falls Christian 30-18 on Tuesday night.



points and eight rebounds.

Twin Falls Christian was led by Hanna Glaze's 11 points.

Bliss (1-0) hosts Camas County next Tuesday.

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 Annie Brown 5, Jessica Irvin 2, Hanna Glaze 11, Totals 6 5-18 18.

 BLSS (30)

 Abby Burk 2, Amy Young 8, Demsie Butter 4, Savannah Kehrer 13, Irlanda Diaz 1, Timberly Trent 2, Totals 10 8-14 30.

 3-point goals: TFCA 1 (Brown); Bliss 2 (Young 2). Total fouls: TFCA 16; Bliss 21. Fouled out: none.

Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot today

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot, a 5K run or walk, will be held today. Checkin will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m., at West Minico Middle School with the race beginning at 9. The cost is \$15 per person. The Trot Tot run or walk with a parent is \$6. Register at http://www.minicassiaturkeytrot.com.

Information: Tosha Stapelman at tosha@minicassiaturkeytrot.com or Randy Sutton at westend@pmt.org or 208-438-4511.

CSI softball holds player camp, coach clinic

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold two instructional events in December, a camp for players and a clinic for coaches.

The player camp runs from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, and 9 a.m to noon and 1 p.m. Savannah Kehrer paced the Bears with 13 to 4, Saturday, Dec. 5. It is for players in

grades seven through 12.

The coaches' clinic will run from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, and is for high school, travel team, or rec team coaches

CSI head coach Nick Baumert, assistant Debbie Dodds, volunteer coaches Desi Thomson and Courtney Dale and the 2009-10 Golden Eagles squad will instruct. University of Utah pitching coach Cody Thomson and San Diego State University assistant coach Stacey Nuveman, a three-time Olympian, will also be in attendance.

The cost of the player camp is \$110, and the clinic is \$35. The deadline to register for either event is Friday, Nov. 27. Information: Nick Baumert at 208-732-6494 or 208-308-4978.

CSI holds annual baseball camp

TWIN FALLS - The annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp will be held Dec. 27-29 at the College of Southern Idaho. The instructional camp focus on hitting, fielding, catching and pitching. The staff includes college and professional coaches and players.

Information: Boomer Walker 208-732-6650 or 208-734-6285 or visit http://athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.asp.

Boys and Girls Club holds open gym in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS – The Boys and Girls Club (999 Frontier Rd.) will hold open gym nights for high school students from 8 to 10 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

- Staff and wire reports

All together, Boise State fans: BOOMER! SOONER!

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer

The folks who support the Bowl Championship Series like to say it has broadened the interest in college football, making it more of a national sport than the regional game it had been traditionally.

Fair point. The old expression about broken clocks being correct twice a day comes to mind, but there is a great example of what they are talking about this weekend.

No. 11 Oklahoma State is in the latest installment of the Bedlam Rivalry. The Big 12 South has already been wrapped up by Texas, and the Sooners are trying to end an awful season — by to take teams from their one of the four at-large bids that interest in what's going on in Norman would end actually, fans in Boise, can. Idaho, could be keeping a close eye on the outcome.

If the Cowboys, 12th in the latest BCS standings, beat the Sooners and finish 10-2, they would make an for the Fiesta Bowl, which is two victories by Texas from losing its host team the Big 12 champion — to unbeaten. the national title game.



AP photo at Oklahoma on Saturday Boise State running back Doug Martin (22) and wide receiver Chris Potter (3) celebrate a touchdown against Utah State last week. The Broncos' BCS hopes would benefit from Oklahoma beating No. 11 Oklahoma State on Saturday.

their standards — on a host conferences. But the automatically if it finishes bright note. You'd think bowls and the conferences undefeated. So now it's are business partners, so down to three. Make that they tend to look out for two, because the SEC runin Boise City, Okla. But, one another when they ner-up - Florida or

Oklahoma State has never played in a BCS the holidays.

Why should Oklahoma Nittany attractive candidate for a State getting into the BCS Hawkeyes also might BCS at-large bid. Especially concern Boise State fans? Because that spot might be the one that could go to the Broncos if they stay

The bowls are not bound West Conference will earn

Alabama — is a lock.

One of the 10-2 Big Ten teams — Iowa or Penn game and its fans would no State — is a strong candidoubt flock to Arizona for date to get an at-large bid, too. Fans of the Lions and want to keep an eye on Oklahoma State and Boise State's big Friday game night against Athletic Western TCU from the Mountain Conference rival Nevada.

The Broncos are one of

six undefeated teams in the nation heading into Thanksgiving, the most since the AP poll expanded to the Top 25 in 1989.

If Boise State loses to the Wolf Pack, there is little doubt either Iowa or Penn State is going to the BCS.

And if Boise State and Oklahoma State both lose, maybe that opens the door for both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati of the Big East to get into the BCS.

So in the spirit of the holiday, let's take a moment to put aside all the anger and vitriol that is usually directed at the BCS and thank those who have brought us college football's maddening postseason system for putting extra intrigue into weekend's football this feast.

(PAUSE) OK, now you can go back to hating the BCS.

> Thursday No. 3 Texas (minus 21) at Texas A&M

Longhorns crushed Aggies last year, but lost previous two meetings ... TEXAS 42-24.

Friday No. 2 Alabama (minus 10) at Auburn

Tide snapped six-game losing streak to Tigers last year ... ALABAMA 28-14.

> Illinois (plus 20½) at No. 5 Cincinnati

QB Tony Pike gets start for Bearcats ... CINCINNATI 41-28.

Nevada (plus 13½) at No. 6 Boise State

Wolf Pack averages 373 yards rushing, tops in nation ... BOISE STATE 45-35.

No. 8 Pittsburgh (pick'em) at West Virginia

Panthers' Bill Stull is most improved quarterback in country ... PITT 27-17.

Saturday Florida State (plus 24) at No. 1 Florida

'Noles porous D make Tim Tebow's last home game one long farewell party ... FLORIDA 44-17.

New Mexico (plus 441/2) at No. 4 TCU

One-win Lobos against undefeated Horned Frogs ... TCU 58-3.

Georgia (plus 7½) at No. 7 Georgia Tech Bulldogs coach Mark Richt feeling some heat ... GEORGIA TECH 37-28.

No. 11 Oklahoma State (plus 9½)

at Oklahoma Dear Sooners, Best of luck from your pals at Boise State ... OKLAHOMA 27-21.

No. 14 Virginia Tech (minus 15½) at Virginia

Cavaliers coach Al Groh's last game? ... VIRGINIA TECH 35-17. No. 15 Clemson (minus 3)

at South Carolina

Happy days in Death Valley ... CLEMSON 24-17.

Arkansas (plus 3½) at No. 17 LSU

Razorbacks have won two straight in battle for Golden Boot ... ARKANSAS 27-24.

No. 22 Utah (plus 7½)

at No. 18 BYU Utah has won five of seven in the Holy War ... UTAH 28-27.

No. 19 Miami (minus 5½) at South Florida

Game is far more important to Bulls ... USF 28-24.

No. 20 Mississippi (minus 6) at Mississippi State

Rebels coach Houston Nutt has won 10 straight against Bulldogs ... MISSISSIPPI 28-21.

No. 23 North Carolina (minus 6) at N.C. State

Wolfpack trying to salvage disappointing season ... NORTH CAR-OLINA STATE 28-21.

UCLA (plus 13) at No. 24 Southern California

Trojans trying to make Holiday Bowl push - sounds strange, huh ... USC 24-14.

Rice (plus 29½) at No. 25 Houston Owls are 107th in nation in pass defense. Uh-oh ... HOUSTON 60-

14.

Last week: 17-4 (straight); 10-10 (vs. points). Season: 198-49 (straight); 118-109-4 (vs. points).



Declo

Continued from Outdoors 3

Kidd and Lewis missed out on state as players. But a second chance emerged after both began teaching have made me think and at Declo in 1987. Lewis was the defensive coordinator for Mike Matthews, while Kidd was the head JV coach.

When Kidd took over as head varsity coach in 1996, Lewis was right by his side. Since then, Declo has had only one losing season. It's one of the winningest football programs in Idaho without a state title.

"It's a great accomplishment because none of our teams had gotten that far," Lewis said. "But it still they don't make trophies hurts to be that close. Because really, you never know when you're going to get back."

Amid the feeling of sadness after Friday's loss, there was also a sense of relief as the Declo players had been carrying the expectations of not only a four months that they'll school and community, but of history.

before or after games, Declo performed the other, that's what's "haka," a traditional war important 60 years from dance from the Maori culture of New Zealand. They did it to call upon the strength of those who came exceptional reasons to be before and those yet to come.

former players twice a truthfully, the local boys week to speak to the team have already made good. about tradition, history and what Declo football means to them.

legacy they left for Declo 8786.

and the legacy that we have to leave," said Declo senior Larsen Webb.

"Just the stories they tell want to be a better player," said Declo senior Tyler Briggs. "From that point on, I've tried to not regret anything."

The Declo players and coaches would have liked to be the hometown boys who finally won a state title for their town. But heading into last week's state title game, Kidd told the players that winning a championship wasn't necessary for him to be happy.

The best part of football, for. It's the life lessons, Kidd said, that make the journey of a season worthwhile.

"Sometimes you're looking ahead at your goal so much that you miss the journey," Kidd said. "They lived something the past take with them the rest of their lives. The journey Many times this season itself, the relationships the players build with each now. For every disappointment we had this year, we had a hundred happy."

Declo will win a state The coaches also invited football title one day. But

Rvan Howe may be reached at rhowe@magic-"They talked about the valley.com or 208-677-

SPORTS

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Lehman. The Golden Eagles also have eight players eligible to return, though we won't know for certain who will or won't come back until after the spring mini-season.

CSI has three principal areas of need, and two secondary areas, not counting the typical "depth to push competition at all positions."

The Golden Eagles need an ace libero, a dynamic middle and a gamechanger on the left. A quality backup setter and a steady influence on the right will help too.

Those assets could already be on the roster this season, or they might need to be imported for 2010. Hope is that this year's freshmen will make the strides to become even more influential as sophomores.

In either case, the core of the team will take shape over the winter and into the spring.

Cartisser said in a text message Tuesday that she already has some solid



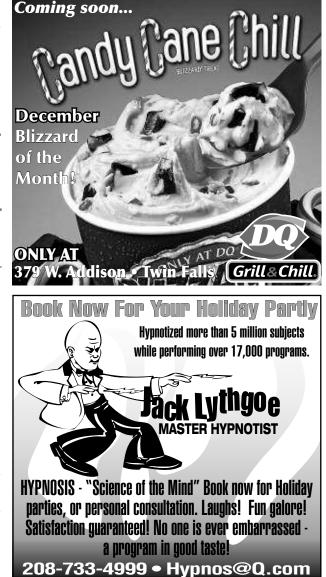
Mystery recruit, I think it's safe to say your letter is probably in the mail. Then there's the wild

card, even by recruiting standards.

Schools are permitted to earmark a maximum of three scholarships for international players. With Brazilians Elisa Brochado and Barbara Alcantara eligible to return, CSI figures to have just one available - the spot vacated by Peacock.

Holding an open scholarship as long as possible for a top-flight international player who can't qualify at a fouryear school is usually the difference-maker for these schools. Case in point, Peacock fell into CSI's lap at the last minute when she couldn't get in at Oregon State. Two seasons later, it was well worth the risk of leaving that slot open for so long.

The trouble is not every



international player that comes through the door is as talented as Peacock, or two-time Region 18 Player of the Year Marketa Hanzlova up at North Idaho. A good international is a bonus, not something to bank on to be your game-changer. CSI certainly won't.

The spring season will go a long way toward shaping the fortune of CSI's team for next season. By that time, most of the pieces will be in place for 2010. If Cartisser has her way it'll be a squad that's plenty capable of pulling off the school's first repeat since 1998.



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Amelia (PG) Daily 7:00 9:30

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bench than they did last year. However, it's still too early to tell how good Glenns Ferry might be.

"I don't have a lot of pospoint," Johnston said. "We'll get the season startup against some teams early. Obviously you've got play and our goal is to get back to the state tourna- Levi Heward. ment."

Declo hasn't been to the each had long playoff runs state tournament since infootball, so it could take a 2005, when it was in few weeks until they get

The Garner. Hornets have more depth on the appear to be smaller, but more athletic than a year ago. Expect them to press on defense and push the tempo.

First-team all conference itives or negatives at this selection Tyler Briggs, who averaged 12.2 points and 6.0 rebounds per game, ed and see how we match returns to lead a solid group of seniors that includes Dane Janak, McCoy Stoker, to play well in conference Brandon Peterson, Larsen Webb, Jeremy Jenkins and

Declo and Glenns Ferry Class 3A. After narrowly their basketball legs underThursday, November 26, 2009 Outdoors 7

missing out on last year's neath them. big dance with a 16-7 record, the seven seniors hoard the attention, it could on the Hornets roster are leave the door open for a determined to make it young, hungry Valley squad happen.

playing together and winning together for so long two seniors on the roster, that I think they'll play so well together that we'll have a good shot," said Declo coach Dee Lewis.

leading scorer Connor Dec. 4 at Aberdeen.

If the Hornets and Pilots to play spoiler. The Vikings These kids have been return no starters from their 9-11 squad and have just guard Anthony Costello and post Chase Brown.

Glenns Ferry's season Monday begins at Declo graduated key Castleford, while Valley players from last season, opens Tuesday at Wendell, including point guard and and Declo tips off Friday

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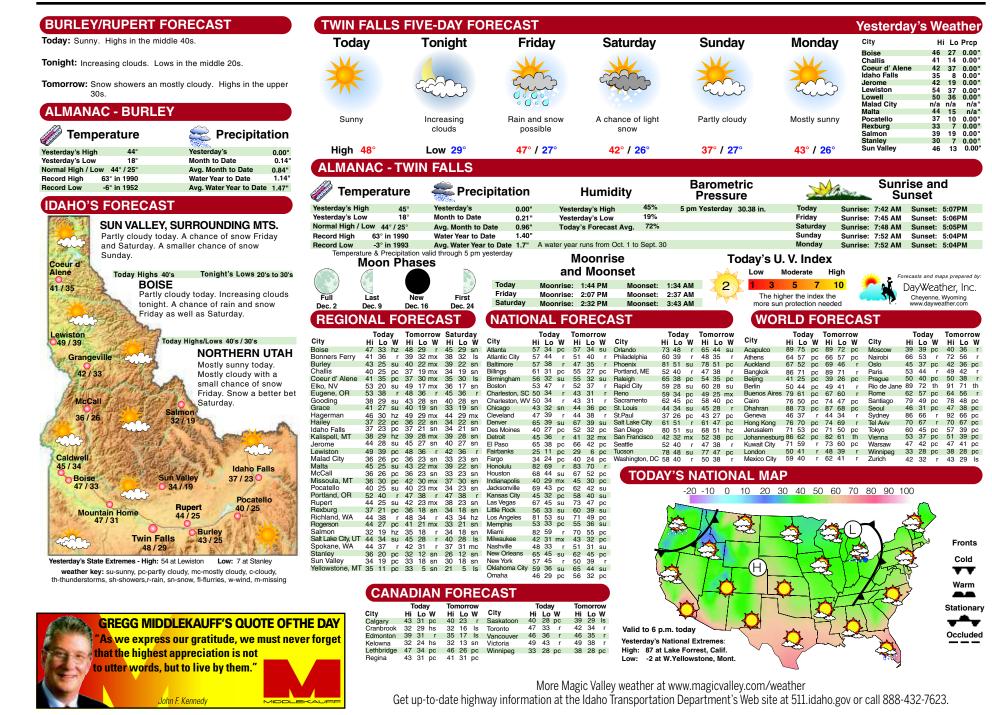
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Johnson 4-peat shadows challenging NASCAR season

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) results. The organiza-- It's too soon for Jimmie tion known as Gillett-Johnson to contemplate his E v e r n h a m place in NASCAR history. Motorsports this time He'll save those conversa- last year is now a shell tions for a time long after the of its former self, curchampagne has stopped rently existing as flowing on his record fourth consecutive championship.

But after charging his way into the elite club of drivers with more than three titles Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon – Johnson can't escape the

stands among the all-time toward a merger with Yates greats. "It's tough for me to really reflect on it when I'm still competing," he "Toward the end of my number of competitive career, I'm sure I'll focus a entries in the field continues lot more on it. But right now to dwindle. we're just kind of in a

rhythm of things, and I hope

to keep it going.

Richard Pettv Motorsports but with a third of its former

employees. Richard Petty, Dale same two months from now, but most everything file restarts and worked else could look much difdebates over where he ferent as RPM moves slowly Racing. The agreement has led to a loss of jobs and at least one race team as the said. NASCAR work force and



The name might be the fan council when it implemented midseason doublewith its television partners on establishing universal start times in 2010. The sport leadership also held at least two unprecedented town-hall meetings with competitors to discuss what's ailing the sport.

Although there has yet to be any major tweaks to

NASCAR is considering changes to the current car, which many consider the current problems. Drivers last-lap

Attendance at come out of those sessions, ing its stubbornness.

There's still work to be done at Daytona and Talladega, which were catalyst for many of the marked by three violent accidents. complain the car is too NASCAR made a reac-

difficult to drive, while tionary decision before last fans insist it has dulled month's race at Talladega to the action. All the talk ban bump-drafting, and the had seemingly fallen on end result was a dulled verwhich if nothing else is a been one of the most excitsign of NASCAR soften- ing races of the year. And,

by the way, two cars still went airborne.

The problems of 2009 weren't limited to the governing body.

Most popular driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. had a horrendous season, and many can point to the decline in overall NASCAR interest to his fall. Fans love Earnhardt, deaf ears until recently, sion of what had typically and when he's not running well, many simply don't want to watch.



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ous years, NASCAR is taking a proactive approach to its problems. NASCAR listened to its

"There's no guarantees it will continue. But I'm just trying to keep the same mindset, same work ethic, same focus and just see how long we can keep this thing moving."

Another long year over, and Johnson heads into another offseason still plotting how to keep his spot atop the Sprint Cup Series.

But it's hardly a case of groundhog day. The 2009 season was unlike any year in recent memory.

It will, of course, be remembered for Johnson's historic march. And the late-season emergence of Brad Keselowski as NASCAR's newest polarizing figure is certainly fresh in everyone's mind.

But NASCAR faced a lot of challenges between the February opener at Daytona and last weekend's conclusion at Homestead. Many remain unresolved.

There's the ongoing saga of driver Jeremy Mayfield, who has refused to quietly go away after becoming the first driver suspended under NASCAR's toughened drug policy. The drama consumed NASCAR all summer, and just when the controversy finally seemed to simmer, Mayfield hired high-profile lawyer Mark Geragos and ramped up his fight another notch.

Now it will drag on through the offseason, as Geragos attempts to introduce aspects of NASCAR chairman Brian France's personal life to the case. Just this week, NASCAR asked a federal court to prevent Geragos from collecting information and documents from France's ex-wife.

NASCAR also is still feeling the pinch from the economic crisis. Teams still struggling to find sponsorship continue to fight for their survival, with mixed



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DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2009-0106

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Interest of: DOMINIC JACOBS d.o.b. 2/2/09 SIERRA OSTERHOUT d.o.b. 10/28/00

Children Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on January 27, 2010 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: KERRI OCHOA

TRACY JACOBS DAVID OCHOA

JOHN DOE

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish patemity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: November 2, 2009 /s/Mick Hodges, Magistrate

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE

Loan No.: 0018821397 T.S. No.: 09-06109-6 On 03/12/2010 at 11:00 am (recognized local time), IN THE LOBBY OF THE LAND TITLE & ESCROW 706 MAIN ST. GOODING, ID 83330. In the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as successor Trustee on behalf of AH MS I AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, and described as follows: THE EAST 5 FEET OF LOT 10 AND ALL OF LOTS 12, AND 13 IN BLOCK 56, WENDELL, TOWNSITE. 11. GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 174 2ND AVENUE WEST, WENDELL, ID 83355, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: NANCY F. ALLEN, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, As grantors, To: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, As Trustee, for the benefit and security of HSR BLOCK MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION, *** As Beneficiary, dated 09/13/2005, recorded 09/20/2005, as Instrument No. 213036, of the records of Gooding County, Idaho. *** ASSIGNMENT OF DOT TO AHMSI AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, RECORDED NOVEMBER 10. 2005 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 213833 Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 09/13/2005. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$516.71, due per month from 08/01/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$60,571.18, plus accrued interest at the rate of 8.87500% per annum from 07/01/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: November 12, 2009 By: Fidelity National Title Insurance Company 17592 E. 17th Street, Suite 300, Tustin, CA 92780 714-508-5100 Javier Vasquez, Jr. SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.fidelityasap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-259-7850 ASAP# 3344400

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 6, 2009 File No.: 7023.07793 Sale date and time (local time): March 10, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 527 3rd Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Jenny Fivecoat, a single person and Maria Garcia, a single person Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank N.A. Recording date: October 31, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006027663 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 6, 2009: \$74,694.20 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 5 in Block 127 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.07793) 1002.137373-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 21, 2009 File No .: 7023.06417 Sale date and time (local time): February 22, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, ID 83338 Property address: 1102 S Davis Street Jerome, ID 83338 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Fred H. Stumpf, a single person Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: March 10, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 2031452 County: Jerome Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 21, 2009: \$30,733.59 Because of Interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 1 in Block 2 of Kerri Subdivision No. 2, to the City of Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.06417) 1002.135966-FEI

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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

JULY 1, 2009 11 appeal protests were heard by Board of Equalization. 10 appeals were approved and 1 appeal was denied. Jerome Business Park LLC under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items ASAP of the following:

Jim & Becky Noblin, Unit #21, 418 W. Ave. K, Jerome, ID 83338 Jim Jackson, Unit #18, 545 N. 100 W., Jerome, ID 83338

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV- 2009 571 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of HOWARD O. CHRISTIANSEN, AKA "CHRISTY" CHRISTIANSEN, AND ELMA JEAN CHRISTIANSEN, AKA E. J. CHRISTIANSEN, Deceased.

DAVID HOWARD CHRISTIANSEN has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estates. All persons having claims against said deceased persons are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, 153 East Main Street, P.O. Box 168, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the above Court.

DATED this day of November, 2009. WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOTHSPEICH, LLP ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Estate

PUBLISH: November 19, 26 and December 3, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2009-813 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of SHERMAN JOSEPH HIGLEY, AKA SHERMAN J. HIGLEY, Deceased.

DWIGHT HIGLEY and MARK HIGLEY have been appointed Co-Administrators of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased persons are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, 153 East Main Street, P.O. Box 168, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the above Court.

DATED this 2nd day of November, 2009. WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOTHSPEICH, LLP ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Estate

PUBLISH: November 12, 19 and 26, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2009-850 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: JAKE BOWERS Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Sharon V. Napier, personal representative of the estate of Jake Bowers, deceased, at the law office of Roger D. Ling, 121 West 100 South, PO Box 623, Rupert, Idaho, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, or filed with the Court. DATED this 9th day of November, 2009. /s/Sharon V Napier Personal Representative

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Loan No. xxxxxx6245 T.S. No. 1245823-09 Parcel No. rp013400030040a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 11, 2010, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at At the front entrance of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 4 in block 3 of Jerome estates subdivision phase 1, Jerome County, Idaho, recorded June 29, 2005 as instrument no. 2053455. Commonly known as 601 West 13th Avenue Jerome Id 83338. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Frede Trenkle-Macallister, As Her Sole and Separate Property as Grantor, to First American Title Co, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., ("mers") As Nominee For First Magnus Financial Corporation, An Arizona Corporation as Beneficiary, recorded January 30, 2007, as instrument No. 2070610, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due July 1, 2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$170,950.69, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company C/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca. 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dated: November 06, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company.R-274418

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Motions approved to elect Jerry Nance as Chairman of the FEMA Board, to recess as Board of Commissioners and go into Board of Equalization, to hold an Executive Session.

17 appeal protests were heard by Board of Equalization.

13 appeals were approved and 4 appeals were denied.

JULY 6, 2009 BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

21 appeal protests were heard by Board of Equalization. 19 appeal were approved, and 2 appeals were denied.

JULY 7, 2009 BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

25 appeal protests were heard by Board of Equalization. 24 appeals were approved and 1 appeal was denied.

JULY 8, 2009 BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

23 appeal protests were heard by Board of Equalization. 23 appeals were approved.

JULY 9, 2009 BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

3 appeal protests were hear by Board of Equalization. 3 appeals were approved.

Motions approved to recess as Board of Equalization and reconvene as Board of Commissioners, to accept the bid from Advanced Automation, Inc. to install cameras at the Fairgrounds and replace the recorder at the Courthouse in the amount of \$4,642.05.

JULY 13, 2009 BOARD OF LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Applications for County Aid: 3 withdrawn, 4 denied. Motions approved to hold 2 executive sessions, to award R&S Enterprises the bid for the Fire Mitigation Grant in the amount of \$112,222.08, to recess as Board of Commissioners and reconvene as Ambulance District Board, to go out of Ambulance District Board and reconvene as Board of Commissioners.

JULY 15, 2009 WORKING MEETING

Motion approved to declare Dodge Neon surplus and sell it to Mike Bright for \$200.

JULY 20, 2009 WORKING MEETING

Motions approved to allow Chairman Nance to sign the letter that will be sent to Blaine County Commissioners in opposition to the Conditional Use Permit of the Crystal Creek & Spring Creek Stream Alteration & Wetlands, to appoint Emily Daubner as the new Planning & Zoning secretary.

JULY 29, 2009

Motions approved to authorize Liz Kime, Clerk to sign the letter to the State Tax Commission to go back to valuations that the Assessor had originally set.

JULY 31, 2009 SPECIAL

Motions approved to add Community Building management and other business to discuss Planning & Zoning issues to the agenda, to change management of the Community Building from the Extension Office to Ann & Rusty Parker, to hold and Executive Session, to adopt the preliminary Budget for Fiscal year 2009-2010 in the amount of \$2,683,633.00, to adopt the preliminary budget for Ambulance District for Fiscal year 2009-2010 in the amount of \$266,413.00.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2009-851 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of: ETHEL E. LINDAUER and RAYMOND H. LINDAUER, Both Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estates. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Terrell K. Lindauer, personal representative of the estates of Ethel E. Lindauer and Raymond H. Lindauer, both deceased, at the law office of Roger D. Ling, 121 West 100 South, PO Box 623, Rupert, Idaho, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estates, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 16" day of November, 2009.

/s/Terrell K. Lindauer

Personal Representative

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 29, 2009 File No .: 7777.27805 Sale date and time (local time): March 01, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: inside the North entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 Property address: 309 West A Shoshone, ID 83352 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Ignacio Orozco and Ofelia Orozco, husband and wife Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Original beneficiary: Norwest Mortgage, Inc. DBA Directors Acceptance Recording date: March 31, 1999 Recorder's instrument number: 166679 County: Lincoln Sum owing on the obligation; as of October 29, 2009: \$41,815.79 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 4 and 5 of Block 10 of Shoshone Townsite, Lincoln County, Idaho according to the Plat thereof, recorded April 9, 1883 in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be www.northwesttrustee.com reviewed at or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.27805) 1002.136574-FEI

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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CASE NO. CV-2009-1163 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

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EDWARD LELAND GREGG, DECEASED.

JUNE MARIE GREGG has been appointed as the Administrator of the above-captioned estate. All persons having claims against said deceased persons are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, 153 East Main Street, PO Box 168, Jerome, Idaho, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Administrator at the above address and filed with the above Court.

DATED this 18th day of November, 2009. WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOTHSPEICH, LLP

ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Estate

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 30, 2009 File No.: 7023.07736 Sale date and time (local time): March 05, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: inside the North entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 Property address: 218 East C Street Shoshone, ID 83352 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 585-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Kent B. Green, a single person Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc. Recording date: May 28, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 174847 County: Lincoln Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 30, 2009: \$46,437.40 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 1 and 2 in Block 30 of Shoshone Townsite, Lincoln County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded April 9, 1883, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be www.northwesttrustee.com reviewed at or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 1002.136873-FEI 7023.07736)

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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS

STEPHEN W MC LEMORE and CHERYL R MC LEMORE, 988 E 4800 N, BUHL, ID 83316 have filed Application No. 76092 for changes to Water Right No. 47-2159AB within TWIN FALLS County: To see a full description of this right and the proposed transfer, please see

www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFiling.asp.

Transfer seeks to change the point of diversion on a water right currently authorized to divert 0.06 cfs from Salmon Falls Creek for the irrigation of 2.7 acres. The point of diversion will be changed from the site of the old dam to a pump in Salmon Falls Creek located approximately 1/10 mile east of the Banbury Road turn-off on HWY 30, 8.5 miles south of Hagerman. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-222.****Notice is hereby given that two Extensions of Time to Avoid Forfeiture have been filed with the Department of Water Resources by John and Ruth Beukers, 3831 N 3500 E; Kimberly ID 83341 for water rights within Cassia County as listed below. The extensions are requested to avoid loss of the water rights due to partial completion of approved transfers because of current business economics. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-221, Idaho Code.

Water Right No. 45-13788

Priority Date: 12/3/1971

Name: Decreed to John and Ruth Beukers Source: Groundwater

Use: 1/1-12/31

Commercial (1.64 cfs)

Stockwater (1.64 cfs)

Total Diversion: 1.64 cfs

Points of Diversion: Two points within SESE, S13, T12S, R20E; one point within SESW, S18, T12S, R21E and one point within SWSW, S19, T12S, R21E,

Place of Use: Within parts of Sections 18 and 19, T12S, R21E. Water Right No. 45-14061 Priority Date: 12/3/1971 Name: Decreed to John and Ruth Beukers Source: Groundwater Use: 1/1-12/31 Domestic (0.04 cfs) Commercial (1.01 cfs) Stockwater (1.01 cfs) Total Diversion: 1.01 cfs Points of Diversion: Two points within SESE, S13, T12S, R20E; one point within SESW, S18, T12S, R21E and one point within SWSW, S19, T12S, R21E. Place of Use: Within parts of Section 13, T12S, R20E and within parts of Sections 18 and 19, T12S, R21E.*** Any protest against an application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St, Suite 200, Twin Falls ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before December 14, 2009. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. Gary Spackman, Interim Director

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR GOODING COUNTY

Case No. CV-2009-614 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK ORTH. Deceased.

Gloria Orth has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased person are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, 153 East Main Street, PO Box 168, Jerome, Idaho 83338, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the above Court. DATED November 20, 2009. JOHN B. LOTHSPEICH WILLIAMS, MESERVY & LOTHSPEICH, LLP Attorneys for Estate

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Hagerman Highway District No. 3 Gooding County, Hagerman, Idaho November 17, 2009

INVITATION TO BID

The Hagerman Highway District will accept sealed bids to be opened on December 8, 2009 at 5:30 P.M. at the Highway District office located at 903 Rocky Rd., Hagerman, Idaho.

Bids may also be mailed to P.O. Box 411, Hagerman, Id. 83332 (Marked on the front as "Sealed Bid".) For additional information, please call (208)539-0898

Gravel crushing and stockpiling.

Approx. 10,000 tons of clean 1/2" chips.

Approx. 2,500 tons crushed gravel 1/2' minus, suitable for mixing with asphalt to make patch material.

Approx. 5,000 tons crushed gravel 3/4" minus, road base material.

All materials to be screened in accordance with I.S.P.W.C. specifications.

Contractor must crush all big rocks.

Contractor must be licensed as required by the Public Works Contractor's State License Law, of the State of Idaho.

Minimum 2,000 tons of clean 1/2' chips must be completed by July 1, 2010. Remainder of product must be completed by August 31, 2010.

Penalty---\$100.00 per working day past August 31, 2010.

The Hagerman Highway District No. 3 reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to award the contract to other than the low bidder.

The District to retain the reject material if material comes from the Highway District's Pit.

Kathy Babington, Hagerman Highway District

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 21, 2009 File No.: 7777.11304 Sale date and time (local time): February 22, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1725 ALVARADO ST TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Javier Tapia, an unmarried man Original trustee: Twin Falls Title and Escrow Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Financial Idaho, Inc. Recording date: September 28, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006024486 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 21, 2009: \$116,986.70 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 4 in Block 3 of Villa Del Rio Estates No. 3, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 13 of Plats, Page 4, in the office of the County recorder of said County. Incorrectly shown on Deed of Trust as: Lot 3 in Block 3 of Villa Del Rio Estates No. 3, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 13 of Plats, Page 4, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation,

NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2009-1181 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEON RICHARD MELINE. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Eva Meline, Personal Representative of the estate of Leon Richard Meline, deceased, at the law offices of Robinson & Associates, 615 H Street, Rupert, Idaho, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, or filed with the Court. DATED this 5th day of November, 2009. /s/Eva Meline

Personal Representative

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 11th day of March, 2010, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 W. "B" St., Shoshone, in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

NORTH 111.29 FEET OF LOT 8, BLOCK 1, DIETRICH WEST, DIVISION NO. 1 OF DIETRICH, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO AS THE SAME IS PLATTED THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60 113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 419 N. Washington St., Dietrich, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MELISSA A. WICKER, a Single Person, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE the CORPORATION, recorded September 4, 2002, as Instrument No. 173254, Mortgage records of Lincoln County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on September 25, 2002, as instrument No. 173352, Mortgage records of Lincoln County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45 1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated August 26, 2002, in the amount of \$481.00 each, for the months September, 2008, through October, 2009, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 6.11% per annum from August 1, 2008. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$59,675.68, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.11% per annum from August 1, 2008.

DATED This 6th day of November, 2009 CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of

the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR

TRUSTEE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. ID-09-314262-TD On 2/25/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of U.S. Bank National Association, as Successor Trustee to Bank of America, National Association, as successor by merger to LaSalle Bank, N.A. as Trustee for the MLMI Trust Series 2006-FM1 By Whilshire Credit Corporation its Attorney in Fact, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 28: A parcel of land in the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point which is 30.0 feet West and 105.00 feet South of the corner stone at the Intersection of Birch and Adams Streets in the City of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho;) Thence South 150.00 feet; Thence West 127.5 feet; Thence North 150.00 feet: Thence East 127.5 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The above being formerly described as the South 52.5 feet of Lots 1 to 5 inclusive, Block 51 City of Kimberly and the North 77.5 feet of Lots 17 to 21 inclusive Block 51 City of Kimberty and all the alley between said lots. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the North 75.0 feet. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 329 BIRCH ST S, KIMBERLY, ID 83341 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MIGUEL CORDOVA, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR ACCREDITED HOME LENDERS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE as Trustee and recorded 6/2/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-013415 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1508(4) (A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/25/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$788.63, due per month for the months of 6/1/2009 through 10/20/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$98,952.53 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.2500 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 10/26/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3323856

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV09-2684 SUMMONS WILSON-BATES, INC., Plaintiff(s) GREGORY LEE SANCHEZ, Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):

- YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above.
- IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must file an answer with the court within 20 days from the date you received this summons. IF YOU AGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND DO NOT WISH TO CONTEST IT, NO ACTION NEED BE TAKEN BY YOU.
- IF YOU DO NOT FILE YOUR ANSWER with the court within 20 days, the court may enter judgment against you, for the money or personal property that the plaintiff asks for in the claim, plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and serving you with notice of the claim
- IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailed a notice with the date and time for a hearing, when the judge will hear your case. IF YOU DO NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE THE ANSWER.
- You should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must use that form if you decide to file an answer. You can mail your answer to: Kristina Glascock, Clerk of the District Court and Ex-Officio Auditor and Recorder, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126. The answer must be received by the court within the 20-day deadline.
- You should also have received a document called "INFORMA-TION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES' along with this summons. A more detailed booklet which will take you step-by-step through the small claims court process is available upon request from the Clerk of the District Court in your county. This booklet has important information that will help you prepare for your hearing.
- Favor de avisamos antes de la fecha de la audencia si usted necesitara un interprete en la corte.
- DATED this 2rd day of November, 2009
- By: Deputy Clerk of Court

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I.S. No.: ID-228744-C Loan No.: 7442251757 RPT00107290070A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE T.S. A.P.N.: GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 2/5/2010 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 29: A tract of land in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section 29; Thence North 89'07'00" West along the North line of said Section 29 a distance of 979.40 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 0°11'00" West 487.39 feet; Thence North 89º46'00" West 92.00 feet; Thence North 0º11'00' East 488.44 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 29; Thence South 89°07'00" East along the North line of said Section 29 for a distance of 92.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT the North 25 feet for a road right of way. The records of the Twin Falls County Tax Rolls disclose the above property address as: 261 Orchard Drive West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 261 WEST ORCHARD DRIVE TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: BRIAN ALLAN ANDERSON AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantors, to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER UNITED FINANCIAL MORTGAGE, as Beneficiary, dated 8/15/2006, recorded 8/17/2006, as Instrument No. 2006 020722 and re-recorded , records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/15/2006. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 1164.11, due per month from 6/1/2009 through 2/5/2010, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$164,598.56, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.787% per annum from 5/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 10/5/2009 PIÓNEÉR LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3292906

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

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legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2009-1162 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of HELEN P. ANDERSON,

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Darla Redman, Personal Representative at Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318, and filed with the court.

DATED this 29th day of October 2009. /s/ Darla Redman DARLA REDMAN Personal Representative P. O. Box 910 Burley, Idaho 83318

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV 2009-730 SUMMONS In the matter of the Adoption of JOSEPH DEE BIGGS. Born 01/15/2004 A minor child under the age of eighteen (18) years.

NOTICE: AN ACTION HAS BEEN FILED IN THE ABOVE-ENTITLED COURT BY THE PETITIONERS, PAMELA KAY BIGGS AND HEATHER KAY BIGGS. THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER FOR TERMINATION OF THE PARENTAL RIGHTS OF ONE OR BOTH PARENTS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED MINOR WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU DESCOUD WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW

TO: BRENT JOSEPH BIGGS

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the abovedesignated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter an Order terminating the parental rights of one or both parents to the above-named minor as requested by the Petitioner(s) in the Petition.

A copy of the Petition is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with rule 10 (a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

The title and number of this case.

- If your response is an answer to the Petition, it must contain 2 admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Petition and other defenses you may claim.
- 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to
- Petitioner's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your

response, contact the clerk of the above-named court.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICES

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 6, 2009 File No.: 7023.07912 Sale date and time (local time): March 10, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 256 Southwood Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Nicole Veenendaal, a single person Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: August 25, 2006 Recorder's Instrument number: 2006021421 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 6, 2009: \$107,574.44 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 65, Golden Eagle Subdivision No. 1, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 20 of Plats, Page 23, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.07912) 1002.137365-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 28, 2009 File No.: 7777.11425 Sale date and time (local time): March 01, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 621 Grant Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Dennis L. Nipper, a married man as his sole and separate property Original trustee: Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Financial Idaho, Inc. Recording date: August 29, 2007 Recorder's instrument number: 2007021645 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 28, 2009: \$191,291.13 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 6 in Block 1 of Oak Park Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 8 of Plats at Page(s) 1, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.11425) 1002.136532-FEI

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

LUIS & SHARON L BETTENCOURT, 2930 S 2300 E; WENDELL ID 83355 have filed Application No. 74789 for changes to Water Rights Nos. 47-2532, 47-4492, & 47-17090 within TWIN FALLS County. Transfer proposes converting a 156 acre portion of three irrigation rights by changing the nature The general of use for a new proposed dairy operation. location of the 156 acres and the proposed dairy site is approximately 4.75 - 5.25 mi. south and 3.75- 4.25 mi. west of Murtaugh. Transfer proposes diverting up to 2.73 cfs and 396.8 AFA from four wells (two existing and two new wells to be drilled) for use at the new facility.***CITY OF WENDELL, PO BOX 208, WENDELL ID 83355-0208 has filed Application No. 75891 for changes to Water Right Nos. 36-7722, 36-11276, 36-11277, 36-8764,& 36-8421 within GOODING County. Transfer purposes to add existing wells as additional authorized points of diversion to the City of Wendell groundwater Municipal rights, allowing any of the rights to be diverted from any of four existing wells for the diversion of up to 8.7 cfs. The points of diversion are located within the City of Wendell Municipal service area.****To see a full description of these rights and the proposed transfers please see

www.idwr.idaho.gov/apps/ExtSearch/WRFiling.asp. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code Sec. 42-Any protest against a proposed change mus the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 1341 Fillmore St, Suite 200, Twin Falls ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before December 14, 2009. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. Gary Spackman, Interim Director

NOTICES

SUMMONS TO: TAMARA SANDERS

You have been sued by Scott Johnson d/b/a Timberline Auto, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Bonneville County, Idaho, Case No. CV-2009-5516.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 605 N. Capital Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402, 208-529-1350 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Benjamin K. Mason, 591 Park Avenue, Suite 201, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402, 208-542-0525.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATED this 18th day of September, 2009.

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/s/ Ronald Longmore

Clerk of the Court /s/ A. Lyke

By: Deputy

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 22, 2009 File No.: 7777.11364 Sale date and time (local time): February 23, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 341 Birch Street South Kimberly, ID 83341 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Artemio Cruz, Jr. a married person Original trustee: Alliance Title and Escrow Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Financial Idaho, Inc. Recording date: June 13, 2008 Recorder's instrument number: 2008013620 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 22, 2009: \$95,188.70 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho. Section 28: Part of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter described as follows: Commencing at the corner stone set at the South end of Birch Street in Kimberly, which point is 680 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter; thence West 30 feet; thence North 305 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence West 127.5 feet; thence North 80 feet; thence East 127.5 feet; thence South 80 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7777.11364) 1002.135989-FEI

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SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF BERNALILLO STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. D-202-CV-2008-055534 ROGER MOORE, d/b/a LAW OFFICE OF ROGER MOORE, Plaintiff. VS

JENNIFER SANDOVAL, a/k/a JENNIFER RAMIREZ, and RICHARD SANDOVAL, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: Defendant(s) Jennifer Sandoval, a/k/a Jennifer Ramirez and Richard Sandoval

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that the above-named Plaintiff filed an Amended Complaint Debt and Money Due Upon Breach of Contract and in the Alternative Quantum Meruit on July 15, 2008, against the above-named Defendants. The general purpose of the Complaint is to collect monies owed by the defendants to the plaintiff.

That unless you respond to the Complaint within 30 days of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Name, address, and phone number of Plaintiff's attorney: Roger Moore, Law Office of Rog

The nature of the Petition against you is one for termination of rights and adoption of the above-named minor child. DATED this 8th day of July, 2009. CLERK OF THE COURT By Deputy

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ID -227464-C Loan No.:0713297826 A.P.N.: T.S. No.: RP10S16E117210A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 1/28/2010 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section II: Part of the NE1/4 SE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point that is South on the Section line 218 feet from the Quarter section corner common to Sections II and 12 in Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian; thence South 332.64 feet; Thence North 89°41' West 669.00 feet; Thence North 332.64 feet: Thence South 89°41' East 660.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The records of the Twin Falls County Tax Rolls disclose the above property address as: 3945 North 2600 East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 3945 NORTH 2600 EAST TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301-0000 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: SCOTT F. KING, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of 'MERS' MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER MORTGAGEIT, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 7/13/2007, recorded 7/18/2007, as Instrument No, 2007A-017726 and re-recorded , records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A). IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/13/2007. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 1784.77, due per month from 7/1/2009 through 1/28/2010, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$284,061.33, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.375% per annum from 6/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 9/25/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3278365

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Published in the Times News on 11/26 & 12/3/09.

TitleOne Corporation 1101 W. River Street, Ste 201 Boise, Idaho 83702 (208) 424-8511 Order No.: TS0901282 CHF No. 1846284640/Mitchell/315766-TF

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 2nd day of March, 2010, at the hour of 10:00 am of this day (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506 (9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit

Lot 11 in Block 37 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, in the office of the County Recorder of Said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 419 5th Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Gale Mitchell and Geneva Mitchell, Husband and Wife, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for lender, as Beneficiary, recorded August 12, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-017880, and assigned to Chase Home Finance LLC by assignment recorded October 22, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009023657, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH IDAHO (45-1506)(4)(A), SECTION CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$809.71, due per month for the month of June 1, 2009 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$88,728.10, the current interest rate is 6.75% per annum, as of October 6, 2009. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: October 29, 2009

TITLEONE CORPORATION Successor Trustee By: Amy Wilcoxson

Trust Officer

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Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103; (505) 255-2900.

WITNESS the Honorable Linda M. Vanzi of the Second Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Bernalillo County, this 5th day of June 2008.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK by: Georgia C. Sedillo, Deputy Court Clerk

SUBMITTED BY: LAW OFFICE OF ROGER MOORE Post Office Box 1441

Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103-1441

PUBLISH: November 12, 19, 26 and December 3, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 9th day of March, 2010, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506 (9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 22 in Block 2 of CedarPark Subdivision No. 8, a Planned Unit Development, A Resubdivision and Renumbering of a portion of Lot 1, Block 2, CedarPark Subdivision No. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 19 of Plats, Page 19.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 2780 Joshua Way, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Steven M. Drucker and Rochael L. Drucker, Husband and Wife, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lender, as Beneficiary, recorded April 1, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005006716, and assigned to Chase Home Finance LLC by assignment recorded October 28, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009024062, in the records of Twin Falls

County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506)(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTA-TION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$1,804.17, due per month for the month of November 1, 2008 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$200,482.42, the current interest rate is 6.125% per annum, as of October 6, 2009. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: November 6, 2009 TITLEONE CORPORATION Successor Trustee

By: Amy L. Wilcoxson Trust Officer

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Cable One is required by law to notify customers of possible changes in its video channel lineup. Cable One is currently negotiating with Scripps to continue to carry Food Network and HGTV. Our agreement with Scripps expires on midnight December 31, 2009. Cable One is committed to avoiding disruption to our customers and will attempt to reach a new agreement with Scripps before that time.

PUBLISH: November 26, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTRY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2009-585 LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-30-801) in the matter of the Estate of MABLE B. CARPENTER, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Joyce Ann Carpenter Grady has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first production of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at this address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated: November 4, 2009

Joe Rockstahl, Attorney at Law,

By: Joe Rockstahl,

of the firm, 263 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID. 83301, Telephone: (208) 734-8810, Facsimile: (208) 734-8820

ISB # 6576, Attorney for Personal Representative.

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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on December 15, 2009, for the work of upgrading Interchange Ramp sign faces on I-84 MP 155.2 to MP 237.0; FY10 D4 Sign Upgrades, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A011(086), in Gooding, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, & Oneida Counties, Key No. 11086. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

ADDITIONAL RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard). Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034. Dated November 19, 2009

TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: November 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2009-5070 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD L. BERGESON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas L. Harbison and Von L. Edwards have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

c/o Penelope Parker PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C. 2034 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83301 Dated this 3st day of November, 2009 PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C. By Penelope Parker, Attorney for the

NOTICE public waters of the State of Idaho:

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GEM IRRIGATION DISTRICT PO BOX 67 HOMEDALE, ID 83628

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Point of Diversion NWSE S32 T04N R05W OWYHEE County Source SNAKE RIVER Tributary COLUMBIA RIVER Use: IRRIGATION 03/01 to 11/15 30 CFS Total Diversion: 30 CFS Date Filed: 12/6/2007 Place Of Use: IRRIGATION Place of use is the Gem Irrigation District service area.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Idaho Code § 42-211. Any protest against the approval of this application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Wy, Boise ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 12/7/2009. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

GARY SPACKMAN, Interim Director

PUBLISH: Times-News November 19 and 26, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2007-3887 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Interest of: ISAAC NAVA d.o.b. 10/4/00 TAYLOR TIMMONS d.o.b. 7/10/07 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on January 14, 2010 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: TONY MARK DRYDEN

JOHN DOE

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: November 3, 2009

/s/Thomas D. Kershaw, Jr., Magistrate

PUBLISH: November 26, December 3 and 10, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 1, 2009 File No.: PUBLISH: November 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2009 7023.07749 Sale date and time (local time): March 04, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 113 Lincoln Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Edward B. Newman Sr., a married person and Shelly D. Newman Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: December 9, 2008 Recorder's instrument number: 2008025955 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 1, 2009: \$125,996.17 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lots 3 and 4 and the South One-Half of Lot 5 in

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 9, 2009 File No.: 7023.07058 Sale date and time (local time): February 16, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 912 River Mist Path, Unit 1 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Troy D. Hendricks and Rolynne W. Hendricks Original grants: Troy D. Hendricks and Rolynne W. Hendricks Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: March 2, 2007 Recorder's instrument number: 2007004947 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 9, 2009: \$285,345.52 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 1, Block 1, Fieldstone Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 19 of Plats, Page 38, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.07058) 1002.135512-FEI

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 22, 2009 File No .: 7023.07602 Sale date and time (local time): February 24, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1519 Heyburn Avenue East Twin Fall, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Matthew D. Oman and Katherine N. Oman, husband and wife Original trustee: Alliance Title and Escrow Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for Republic Mortgage Home Loans, LLC Recording date: May 30, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2006012939 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 22, 2009: \$113,024.44 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 14 in Block 1 of Amended Plat No. 1 of Willow Lane Subdivision, according to the Official Plat thereof, filed in Book 6 of Plats at Page(s) 13, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be www.northwesttrustee.com reviewed at or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.07602) 1002.136136-FEI

SUMMONS TO: DUSTIN LOCKWOOD and JAIME R. LOCKWOOD aka MORROW, husband and wife

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for GOODING COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV2009-323.

The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. CV-2009-323, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 624 Main St., Gooding, Idaho, telephone (208) 934-4221 and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Howell & Vail, LLP, 380 South Fourth Street, Suite 104, Boise, ID 83702, telephone 208-336-3331.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by ting either the Clerk of the Court

Co-Personal Representatives

PUBLISH: November 12, 19 and 26, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 09-5180 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JANET LORRAINE BURKHART,

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that Lisa Burkhart, whose address is 704 13th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83316, and Michael Burkhart, whose address is 3373 N 1200 E, Buhl, Idaho 83316 have been appointed Co-Administrators of the estate of the deceased by the Order of the Court issued November 8, 2009, and that creditors of the estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the attorneys for the Co-Administrators, Webb, Webb & Guerry, Lawyers, at 155 Second Avenue North, PO Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1768, or be forever barred. Such claims must also be filed with the Court

in the above-referenced case. DATED this 10th day of November, 2009. /s/MARK J. GUERRY Attorney for Lisa Burkhart and Michael Burkhart, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Janet Lorraine Burkhart

PUBLISH: November 19, 26 and December 3, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 13, 2009 File No.: 7023.07159 Sale date and time (local time): February 17, 2010 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 960 Del Mar Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Ronnie M. Dumas and Cathy Dumas, husband and wife Original trustee: Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. Original beneficiary: First Security Bank N.A. A Escrow Corp. Original beneficiary: First Security Bank N.A. Recording date: September 28, 1998 Recorder's instrument number: 1998017620 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 13, 2009: \$31,436.56 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 16 in Block 1 of Alta Vista Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, Page 48, records of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.07159) 1002.137430-FEI

Block 3 of Blue Lakes Addition, except the South 46 1/2 feet of the West 19 feet of Lots 3 and 4, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 29. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.07749) 1002.136788-FEI

PUBLISH: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On March 23, 2010, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 13 in Block 1 of South 93 Heights, P.U.D., Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 17 of Plats, page 13.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 2423 East 3830 North, Filer, ID aka 2423 Jordan Ln., Filer, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Robert A. Hase, Bertha R. Hase, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc., acting solely as nominee for American Home Mortgage as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded January 29, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007002132, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Midfirst Bank, recorded November 9, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-024842, in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows:

Monthly payments in the amount of \$870.16 for the months of February 2009 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$113,910.81 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 6.5% from January 1, 2009, together with delinguent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 17th day of November, 2009. Sumerli Lynch

Trust Officer for

Just Law, Inc.

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Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated: October 23, 2009

DENISE GILL,

GOODING COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy

PUBLISH: November 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0161885 Title Order No. 090755631IDGNO Parcel No. RPF84720010100A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 03/22/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/21/2008 as Instrument Number 2008-011606, and executed by JANET ZIMMERMAN AND HOWARD E ZIMMERMAN, WIFE AND HUSBAND, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 10 IN BLOCK 1 OF AMENDED GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 14 OF PLATS. PAGE 27. RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 311 CANTLE AVENUE, FILER, ID 83328 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$178,445.15, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 11/10/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Deedra Williams ASAP# 3340066

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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Case No. CV 09-5027 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ESTHER LASSEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Peterson Law Office, PLLC, P.O. Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule. DATED this 3rd day of November, 2009. /s/Warren Lassen

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-09-5081 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL DEAN ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to William Allen, Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Benoit, Alexander, Harwood & High, LLP, PO Box 366, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0366, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 6th day of November, 2009. /s/William Allen

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SUMMONS ERIC LEE SAEUGLING and DEENA R. NEWMAN, husband and wife

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV09-4768,

The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, **unless** prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. CV09-4768, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, telephone (208) 736-4025, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Howell & Vail, LLP, 380 South Fourth Street, Suite 104, Boise, ID 83702, telephone 208-336-3331.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

Dated: November 6, 2009

KRISTINA GLASCOCK, TWIN FALLS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

Case No. CV 09-8727 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADOPTION In the Matter of ZOE DOBLER A Minor.

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YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the **28th day of January**, **2010**, **at 11:00 AM**, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the Court will hear a Amended Petition for Adoption and Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption filed on September 23, 2009, before the Honorable Robert Taisey, at the Canyon County Courthouse, 1115 W. Albany Street, Caldwell, Idaho. DATED this 9th day of November, 2009. FINCH & ASSOCIATES LAW OFFICE, P.A. By Brooke A. O'Neil Attorney for Petitioners

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED RENTAL OF WATER FROM THE WATER SUPPLY BANK

Notice is hereby given pursuant to IDAPA Rule 37.02.03.030 (Water Supply Bank Rule 30) that:

FLYING H FARMS PARTNERSHIP, 1130 S HWY 30, MOUNTAIN HOME, ID 83647 filed an application on January 27, 2009 to rent water from the Board's Water Supply Bank for a period of 7 years beginning in 2010. The proposed rental would use water for irrigation of 1,430 acres of land generally located in sections 12, 13, and 24, T06S, R07E and sections 7, 18, and 19, T06S, R08E, Owyhee County. The renter proposes diversion of up to 28.6 cfs and 5,720 acre-feet of water per year from the Snake River at a point located in Gov't Lot 4 (NW%NW%), T06S, R08E, Owyhee County.

Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Section 42-222, Idaho Code. Any protest against approval of the proposed rental must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, PO BOX 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0098 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before December 7, 2009. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. GARY SPACKMAN, Interim Director

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2009-5106 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE MARIE BORGES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pamela Hefty, Sharon Lederer, Fred Borges and Al Borges have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. c/o Penelope Parker PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C. 2034 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83301 Dated this 3" day of November, 2009. PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C. /s/Penelope Parker

Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-09-5272 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ERMA V. DEVERS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the attorney for the estate of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 18th day of November, 2009.

/s/ William R. Hollifield WILLIAM R. HOLLIFIELD 161 5th Ave. South, Ste. 100 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1806

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2009-5005 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DOLORES ANN KONICEK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kendal F. Egbert and Elvin C. Konicek have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

c/o Penelope Parker PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C. 2034 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83301 Dated this 3rd day of November, 2009. PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C. /s/Penelope Parker

Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives

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six-month delay in the Jan. 30 election because of spiraling violence; President George W. Bush said, "The Iraqi Election Commission has scheduled elections in January, and I would hope they'd go forward in January!' (The vote took place as scheduled.) French movie director Philippe de Broca ("King of Hearts") died at age 71.

One year ago: Teams of heavily armed gunmen, allegedly from Pakistan, stormed luxury hotels, a popular tourist attraction and a crowded train station in Mumbai, India, leaving at least 166 people dead in a rampage lasting some 60 hours. A Missouri mother on trial in a landmark cyberbullying case was convicted by a federal jury in Los Angeles of three minor offenses for her role in a mean-spirited Internet hoax that apparently drove a 13-year-old girl, Megan Meier, to suicide. (However, Lori Drew's convictions were later dismissed.)

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IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The universe will give you the wise guidance and assistance you need during the next several weeks. You will find that those in the immediate vicinity are helpful in some special way - especially if you are concentrating on your finances or career. If someone you count upon seems unable to contact you or can't complete a deal in February then it is a sign that he or she doesn't have your best interests at heart. Next June you may inadvertently invite criticism so that is a poor time to begin a new job, make a move, or start any key project.



ARIES (March 21-April Be thankful for a chance to stretch your legs or mind. You may become easily restless if stuck at the dinner table too long.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enjoy being surrounded by loved ones and the things you love. Holiday rituals can bring comfort to you at a family gathering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Variety is the spice of life. Try a little taste of everything on the table to be polite and you could be pleasantly surprised.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A lavish feast of food or pleasure might be prepared that you can share with others. Whether it is business or pleasure, indulge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Share your heart with a devoted partner or mate, but protect sensitive or privileged information from prying eyes and inquisitive ears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perform services for those you love. Mundane tasks like taking out the trash may give you an opportunity to get back to your roots.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you can't hug your own relatives, then hug someone else's. Put someone else's wants and needs ahead of your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Involve your loved ones in your business. This could be a good time to give thanks for the people you can trust and rely upon.

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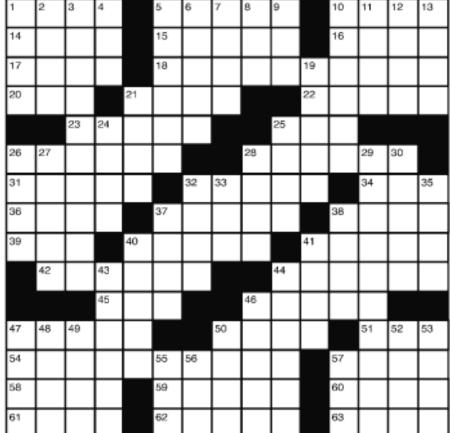
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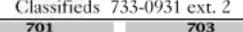
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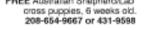
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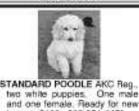
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DEAR ABBY: I loved the letter from "Claire in Bethlehem, Pa." (Sept. 4) and her idea of creating dinner parties or luncheons to celebrate days with unique numbers. I agree wholeheartedly with your response to her. I bet if there were a 13-13-13, Murphy's Law would mandate that it fall on a Friday!



I am curious how many readers won't get the joke and will write in, feeling the need to explain to you that there isn't a 13th month. I am betting it'll be in the hundreds; my husband is betting maybe just a dozen. Could you settle that bet for us? We have a dinner riding on it.

– AMANDA IN ANMOORE, W.VA. DEAR AMANDA: You win. I heard from readers by the hundreds, and about half of them volunteered that they thought I was "losing it." (Thanks, folks!) I hope the dinner your husband buys you will be sumptuous, intimate, candlelit and enjovable. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: If you want your advice to be taken seriously, check what you write before you publish. In today's paper you said you hope 13-13-13 falls on a Friday. What planet are you from? I'm not sure I even want to read advice from a person who is this disconnected. So get out the calendar, check your facts and print a retraction!

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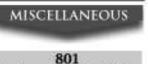
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We are just about to start the San Diego Fall Nationals, so to mark the occasion this week's deals all come from the Fall Nationals 12 months ago.

In the second round of the Senior Knockout Teams, both tables reached three no-trump in today's deal. Both Easts were presented with the opportunity to disrupt declarer's communications, but only one of them made the correct play.

Richard Popper (East) resisted the temptation to win the battle and lose the war. His partner had dutifully led the spade five against three no-trump, and this was ducked around to Popper's queen. Popper continued with the spade king, even though he knew full well that it would set up declarer's jack.

He made that play because he could see that it might be essential to dislodge the side-suit entry from dummy to prevent the run of the clubs.

And so it proved: after the second top spade, the club suit remained blocked. Declarer won dummy's spade ace, unblocked the club king, and tried to use the heart queen as an entry to dummy: down three!

In the other room, Ken Cohen played three no-trump, but from the North seat, on the lead of the spade king. When Cohen ducked, East shifted to a low diamond. Cohen went up with dummy's diamond king, unblocked the club king, and had 10 tricks when clubs split 3-2.

NIDGE	Bobby Wolff
\$	ORTH 11-26-A Q 7 6 A Q 9 8 7 6 2
WEST ★ 5 ♥ 9 5 4 3 ♦ Q 10 8 3 2 ♣ J 10 3	EAST ▲ K Q 10 9 2 ♥ K J 10 ◆ A 7 4 ♣ 5 4
÷	OUTH J 8 6 3 A 8 2 K J 9 6 5 K
Vulnerable: N	either

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♦ 3 NT	Pass All pass		Pass

Opening lead: Spade five

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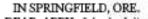
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South	West	North 1♥	East Pass
2 ♦ 2	Pass	3	Pass

ANSWER: The simplest way to describe this hand is to jump to four hearts, so long as your agreement is that this sequence shows a minimum hand with no slam interest. There are other (perhaps better) ways to use that jump to game, but sometimes simplicity and elegance do not go hand in hand.

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DEAR ABBY: Allow me to offer a suggestion to "Claire in Bethlehem, Pa." For her Oct. 10, 2010, party she should pop some popcorn and rent a Bo Derek movie.

 JOEL IN DOVER, N.H. DEAR ABBY: I suggest you celebrate 13-13-13 on April Fool's Day.

– JOAN IN CHARLESTON, ILL.

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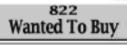
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YOUR GUIDE TO ALL THINGS OUTDOORS WHEN THE TEMPERATURE DROPS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2009

OUTDOORS EDITOR ANDREW WEEKS: (208) 735-3233 AWEEKS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent many are taught by thei young age but switch to boards later on. Jim Olson, of Olson's eally kicked my love for it "I raced in high school all four years and that eally kicked my love for it up a notch," she said. Snowboarding is my release." alifornia. ig and there was no way I was going to be "All five of my brothers started snowboard-Now living in Burley, ohnsen is representati ld back," she said. aitlin Johnsen has been snowboard-ing for nearly half her 21 years. After trading skis for a board more than a decade ago, Johnsen hasn't looked Ski Johnsen grew up in r parents to ski at a ve of snowboarders: only 8.1 percent of snowboarders are 35-44 according to the study virtually no snowboardboarders are 24 years old or younger. Those nated by young people. aged and up are skiers," Olson said. study found that within the sport, 48 percent ers are over 65. but said snowboarders are often younger. country skiers are over the age of 65. years old and 2.8 percent are 45-54 years old. ages 25-34 account for 16.8 percent, while many from both sports through his business and Snowboard Tuning in Twin Falls, sees ly equal amounts in cross-country skiing (the Participation Study, snowboarding is domi-Sporting Goods Association 2008 Sports lust 1 percent of snowboarders are 55 to 64, and While men and women participate at near-According to the results of the National "The majority of the time, those middle-The study found that 69 percent of snow-Statistics back that observation. In contrast, a healthy 14 percent of cross-

dominate within snowboarding. are men and 52 percent are women) men

boarders are men, compared to just 28.1 percent being female. They found that 71.9 percent of snow-

growth of the sport. According to the Participation Study there were nearly 4.35 million snowboarders in 2000. That number jumped to more than 5.85 million in 2008. Women may gain market share with the

skiers declined during the same period but alpine skiers still outnumber snowboarders by some 660,000. The number of alpine and cross-country

select resorts such as Sun Valley, said Todd Byle, employee of Sturtevant's Mountain Outfitters. The popularity of alpine skiing is present at

"Skiing still dominates up here," Byle said. In time, that may change.

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WINTER SPORTS

Its own kind of awesome

Get a special experience from tubing at Magic Mountain, Sun Valley

By John E. Swayze **Times-News correspondent**

Sure, skiing in Sun Valley and snowboarding at Magic reserved for special occa-Mountain are both cool. But sliding down the side of an icy, snow-covered hill on an inner tube is its own kind of awesome.

Sun Valley and Magic Mountain are two southcentral Idaho resort destinations offering the tubing experience this winter season. Magic, 28 miles south of mountainresort.com. Hansen, has a 600-foot, three-lane tubing hill availup the challenge.

and we've had to buy 30 Mountain Lodge. more tubes," said resort Sales and Marketing owner Gary Miller. "When Director Jack Sibbach says they get to the bottom of the that before the decision to hill tubers hookup to the change locations was made. towline and are taken back up top."

The regular tubing charge

sion and special rates are available for groups of 25 or more. The hill can also be sions.

"It's a great idea for parties," Miller said. "People will have to call for pricing, but we've had different groups come in and have the hill to themselves for the whole day."

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In an effort to make guests more aware and increase its able for those willing to take use, Sun Valley's Dollar Mountain Tubing Hill course "The hill has really come is in the process of being off to the side was out of the on strong in the last few years moved to Carol's Dollar

the hill's use would be completely unpredictable.



Courtesy photo

Visitors to Magic Mountain Ski Resort try out the tubing hill. The resort has a 600-foot, three-lane tubing hill that offers hours of fun.

way and visitors weren't even determined by snow condiaware we had one, so average use would be 100 on some days and no one on others." Sibbach said. "This way it will help business and let people sit in the lodge drinking hot chocolate and watch reached at 208 326-7212 or "Up until this year the hill tubers come down the hill."

Since construction will be tions, the course length and prices have yet to be set. Updates will be available at www.sunvalley.com.

John E. Swayze may be swavzef@aol.com.

"The hill has really come on strong in the last few years and we've had to buy 30 more tubes." on the slopes.



While visiting Magic Mountain Ski Resort last winter, I had the chance to tryout a snowbike.

What is a snowbike? It's a bike frame that sits on sleds instead of wheels.

I was a bit intimidated at first, seeing that the bike didn't have any brakes. How was I going to stop? I wondered.

It didn't take long for me to learn the trick, which is the great thing about these bikes: If you practice for a few minutes, you get the hang of it pretty easily.

Manufactured by Geary Snowbikes in Kaysville, Utah, the 21-inch frames come with front and back skis instead of tires, creating a whole new experience for those who want to ride the slopes.

No brakes, maybe, but the bikes come with full than it sounds, once you suspension, making for a smoother ride if you hit snow bumps. You hold onto the handlebars, but all steering is in back. You steer by swinging your hips, which might make you feel a bit like Elvis, but chances Head to Magic Mountain are you'll feel right at home

But, you wonder, how do you brake? Use those hips,



Times-News file photo Keli Park rides a snow bike in January at Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of Hansen.

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For more information about the snow bikes: www.gearysnowbikes.com

of course - and put pressure on the edge of the skis.

Believe me, it's easier practice for a few minutes. Just don't steer straight down the hills or you'll be zooming. Take the slopes at angles, much like you do while skiing.

Want to try out the bikes? Ski Resort, where the bikes are available to rent.

I plan to ride them again. Maybe I'll see you there.

Dollar Mountain offers new terrain park

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

The new gondola on Baldy press.

boarders will be delighted to find a new terrain park on Dollar Mountain this year.

The Jib Park will feature Baldy's rails and boxes and other features that skiers and jump.

has been getting all the park builder in the world, to mer. design the park. The firm But younger skiers and helped build the ski-cross everything done in Sun course for the Honda Ski Valley fashion - that means Tour and 48 Straight events, first class," said Jack as well as the half-pipe on Sibbach, the resort's mar-Lower Springs.

snowboarders can ride and nationally ranked terrain Baldy and Dollar and decidpark at Northstar-at-Tahoe ed Dollar's Old Bowl was the

Warm keting director.

The firm also built a Technologies looked at

Sun Valley brought in Resort, which Sun Valley's perfect place to build a ter-Snow Park Technologies, a new General Manager Tim rain park because of its Lake Tahoe-based firm con-Silva oversaw before return-pitch, visibility and snow-sidered to be the No.1 terrain ing to Sun Valley this sum-making.

- Gary Miller, owner of Magic Mountain

Old Bowl was where 48 "We told them we want Straight ski-cross races were held.

The half-pipe may eventually move to Dollar, as well, in the future so that all the freestyle amenities can Sibbach said Snow Park be in one location. But that won't happen this year, if it

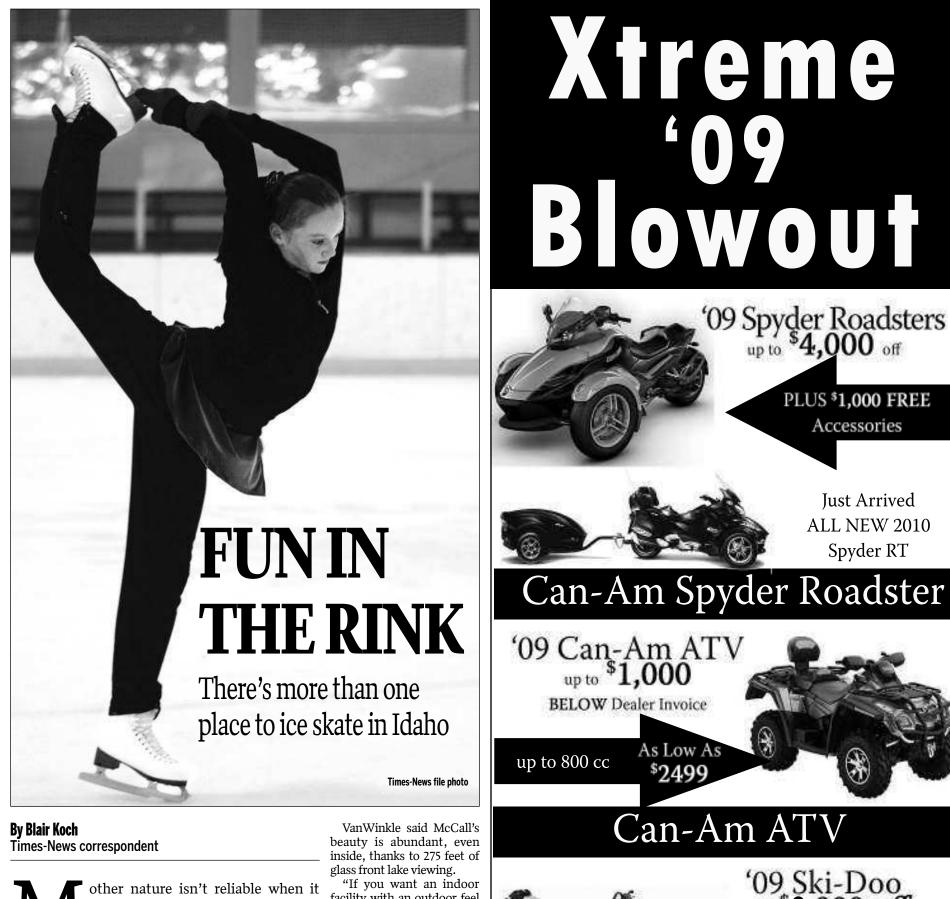
See PARK, Page 3 Dollar Mountain.



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News Move over half-pipe. Sun Valley gets a new terrain park this winter on







comes to freezing over southern the Manchester Ice and Idaho's waterways well enough to be skated upon.

So what's an ice skating enthusiast to do?

Answer: Take it inside.

Idaho boasts fantastic indoor establishments, such as Idaho IceWorld, 7072 Eisenman Road in holidays. However, while Boise.

Idaho IceWorld offers adult and youth hockey leagues, figure-skating programs, private lessons and It carries a complete line of skate rentals are \$2 and helpublic skate sessions. With figure skating and ice hockey mets are available for \$1. two NHL regulation-size ice equipment. rinks, large event facility,

While there, stop by Cutting Edge Sports, Idaho IceWorld's official pro shop.

Cost to skate is \$6.50 for mation: 208-634-3570 or

facility with an outdoor feel Event Centre is the place vou're looking for," VanWinkle said.

With many children slated for winter breaks, VanWinkle said the Centre, at 200 East Lake St., has lots of public skating during the public skating is available every day the hours vary, so calling ahead is good.

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Even amid the recession Scott said people are still skating.

pay \$10, stay for a couple hours. People really enjoy it."

catering kitchen, arcade and adults, \$5 for children 12 and www.manchester-ice restaurants, the facility is a under; skates and helmet centre.com. rentals are available for \$2. For more information: 208-331-0044.

Award for "Best Kids Party impressive Manchester Ice and Event Centre in McCall. The centre, operating under Sabala Foundation, is located just feet from the picturesque Payette Lake and is home to the McCall Figure Skating Club and the annual "Skate by the Lake," sanc-

In addition to figure skating the facility also offers broomball, stick and puck and drop in hockey play.

"We are a very popular "You go to the movies and and unique facility, in that we are a nonprofit focusing hours and you're done," he on promoting youth sports said. "You can spend \$7 here opportunity and participaand can skate for hours and tion," said manager Janice VanWinkle.

Park

Continued from Page 2

ever does, Sibbach said.

Sibbach said the creation of the terrain park will lend itself to competitive and demonstration-type events in the future.

this year but I would expect us to get one in the future," he said. "The nice thing about Snow Technologies is that they not Dollar Mountain. only help build features but they help with marketing, as River Middle School student well, through twitter and Champe Kotara. "It's going other sites. So the word to be awesome."

should get out."

Snow Park Technologies set up some rails and boxes on Lower River Run to give people a sneak preview during the Gondola Ganza and Winter Expo Nov. 14. The "We won't' get an event features will remain on the Cabin Practice Slope at the bottom of Lower River Run until additional snow per-Park mits them to be set up on

"I'm stoked," said Wood

Allan Patzer, Sun Valley's Snowsports School director, said he expects the terrain park to create new energy on Dollar Mountain. "Old Bowl top to bottom will be a terrain park. There'll be a progressive skills park on the bottom with some easy boxes and rollers the youngsters can learn on and assess their skills. Then when they feel they're ready they can go to the top, watch a safety video and get a card. From that point out, the park is theirs to conquer."

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For world-famous fun, visit the Sun Valley Ice Rink, nestled on the resort and Farther north there's the surrounded by the spectacular Sawtooth Mountain Range.

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HE'S READY TO RIDE



AP photo

Tillman, the famous skateboarding bulldog, practices riding a modified snowboard Nov. 10 at a training site in Los Angeles. Tillman will show off his snowboarding abilities on a Rose Parade float, sponsored by pet food maker Natural Balance, on New Years Day 2010 in Pasadena, Calif.

Better things to come at Soldier

By John E. Swayze **Times-News correspondent**

everything recreation. depends on cooperative weather patterns.

Soldier Mountain ski staff, optimistic that current snow conditions are a sign of better things to a people carrier that can come, are completing construction on a new day lodge scheduled to open this season.

Mountain Manager Larry Davenport said the original lodge, built 60 years ago, fell nature's best." victim to an electrical fire on March 30. Construction on impacted family budgets and the improved 4,500 squarefoot facility got under way in September.

"The old building was actually a warming shed they built in the '40s and just added a kitchen and and not a big, glitzy resort," cafeteria to," Davenport Davenport said. "Lift tickets said. "This lodge – about 98 and ski pass prices haven't percent completed - is laid changed from last year, othto handle more people, has a erwise people couldn't better cafeteria, and we're afford to ski." able to incorporate the ticket booth as well."

of Twin Falls, Soldier swayzef@aol.com.

Mountain's 1,150-acre site in the Sawtooth National Forest is recognized as In the business of winter offering one of Idaho's most unique alpine and downhill ski experiences. Guests who prefer to leave the beaten path can also spend the day backcountry skiing.

"We offer a Snowcat with take a group of about 10 to 12 for a guided day trip into the back country," Davenport said. "For \$275, including lunch, they can spend the whole day powder skiing in

Economic conditions have Soldier Mountain is working with visitors to keep costs low. Season prices are available at www.soldiermountain.com.

"We are family-oriented

John E. Swayze may be Located 70 miles north reached at 208 326-7212 or

SUN VALLEY: A skier's Shangri-La

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

Sun Valley - "Skier's Shangri-La."

That's what Sun Valley's new Nordic Center Director Sean McLaughlin calls his turf.

"We're spoiled," said McLaughlin, who has taught cross-country skiing in such varied places as Park City, Utah, and New Hampshire where he just received his Master Degree in Recreation Management. "The grooming on our 42 kilometers of trails is outstanding. And the quality of our snow is consistent because we get cold nights. Contrast that with New England where you may get powder conditions one day and klister conditions the next. Even Park City gets warm runs where the snow turns to slush."

Sun Valley Nordic Center, which moved into a lavish ing Jan. 4. There'll be a added Marci Onofrio. "The cost \$14. 58,000-square-foot lodge on the Sun Valley Golf Course last winter, is parading out some new programs this year.

full-day snowshoe treks to historical sites like Ruud mountain, the site of the first chairlift in the world, Skate Ski University, a sixand the Hemingway Memorial.

There'll be a Kids Adventure Park complete ing. with a fun trail through the woods with plenty of rollers and other challenges.

Week, the Nordic Center a wax card. McLaughlin plans to offer Learn to Ski hopes skiers will take lessons for \$40, including the equipment and trail pass. Classic lessons will be lunch break for a quick ski offered at 10 a.m. and skate lessons at 2 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

"In the past you had to pay \$95 for a private lesson for an hour. This offers an affordable gateway into the the Sun Valley Nordic sport," said McLaughlin.

offer some full moon skis Harrison, is its variety of and perhaps something like terrain. a gourmet ski tour."

preparatory clinics for the for those who want to ski Boulder Mountain tour the backcountry. You have offered by 2002 Olympian the Diamondback loop for Tessa Westbrook at 4 p.m. those who want to ski diffi-



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Sun Valley Nordic Center's Proctor Loop takes off above Trail Creek, offering views of the mountains north of Sun Valley.

weekly training group for faster sprints uphill.

And three-time Oly-Among them: half- and mpian Jon Engen will once again offer his Sun Valley week group workout that citizens' includes technique, video analysis and fitness train-

A new \$499 platinum season pass offers pass holders ski storage at the And, starting Christmas lodge, a special pin and advantage of the lockers at the club to show up on their

> back to work. "Who wouldn't like those puffy white towels and marble floors!?" he said.

One of the advantages of Center, according to "I'd also love to hope to Ketchum resident Dave

"You have Boundary Also new this year are Creek and the Proctor area Thursdays beginning Jan. 7, cult terrain. And then you ladies clinics at noon have the easy, almost flat "And the food's so good,"

Sun Valley Club has men and women who want become my new favorite to push each other on to place to eat, what with its salads and quiche and gyros."

A daily trail pass costs \$18 for adults - \$15 after 1 p.m. Masters class, while Kris A trail pass for children Thoreson returns to run costs \$11 and \$9, with children under 6 free. Senior trail passes

Season passes are \$250 for adults, \$200 for seniors and \$130 for youth under 18.

Snowshoe trail fees are \$6.

For information: 208-622-2250. For special Nordic and Snowshoe Center hotel packages: 800-786-8259 or e-mail reservations@sunvalley.com.





Courtesy photo The new 4,500 square-foot lodge at Soldier Mountain is scheduled to open this season. The building is about 98 percent completed, says

mountain Manager Larry Davenport, and will accommodate more people and has a better cafeteria.



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Fridays beginning Jan. 8 and terrain right outside the \$35 Vintage Clinics for sen- door of the lodge," he said. iors at noon Mondays start-

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Snowmobiling in the Gem State

Times-News

It's cold outside – too cold, and perhaps icy, to ride your two-wheeler. What are you going to do?

your snowmobile.

Here are some trails to visit with your sled once the snow flies:

Falls/Burley: Twin Diamondfield Jack and Howell Canyon snow play areas.

Diamondfield Jack in the South Hills offers more than 200 miles of groomed and marked trails in Sawtooth National Forest and Bureau valley you will find the hisof Land Management land.

Two 85-car plowed parking lots provide access, and there's even a warming hut by ATV or snowmobile. The high-mountain prairies and and heated restrooms to take Pony Express and early piooff the chill.

Howell Canyon is similar to Diamondfield Jack and Lodging is available nearby offers the same amenities.

Directions to Diamondfield Jack Snow Play Area: From Twin Falls, take Highway 91 about 3 miles Highway 30 east to Hansen. Turn south on Rock Creek miles north of Logan, Utah, Road and drive about 28 miles into the area. No fees. For more information: 737-3200.

Canyon: From Burley, follow ranch.com. Highway 81 east to Declo; at Declo drive south on Highway 77 south past north of Boise on Highway Albion and turn right on 55, snowmobile trails take off Howell Canvon Road. No from Smith's Ferry and 18 fees. For more information miles farther north in and maps: 678-0430.

in 1988 as a national reserve, City of Rocks encompasses of which are groomed, with in marked, ungroomed trails. 14,407 acres of land access to McCall, Cascade, renowned for its scenic geology. See inscriptions on the spires written in axel grease by pioneers traveling through mountain meadows of Haven Loop is one of the on the California Trail.

The Visitors Center is p.m. November 4:30 through March. No fees. For more information and direc-824-5519 tions: or www.nps.gov/ciro.

Gooding County Snow **Park:** This snowmobile trail is at the Gooding-Camas County line, 20 miles north of town and includes 150 square miles of both BLM area. Make sure you have andrecreation.idaho.gov.

and private land.

No fees. For more information and directions: 208-732-7200.

Fairfield: The area grooms The next best thing - ride 220 miles of trails in Camas County and provides a snowmobile shelter north of Well Summit. The area provides quality groomed trails and outstanding open play areas.

No fees. For more information and directions: 208-764-3202.

Shoshone: Traveling up the Cub River from the Bear River and over into Bear Lake torical Shoshone Indian Trail – passable by foot, risky by horse, but viewable neers used the trail as the Valley from Cache Valley. at the Cub River Lodge & Guest Ranch.

southwest of Preston, or 22 then east 8.5 miles on Cub River Road. No fees. For more information: 208-852-Directions to Howell 2124 or www.cubriverguest-

> Cascade: About 60 miles and RV facilities. Cascade.

City of Rocks: Established Park near Smith's Ferry offers 400 miles of trails, 250 Ola, Stanley, Warm Lake and Garden Valley. The Winter Wonderland Trail leaves the Smith's Ferry, weaves past the towns of Cascade and open weekdays 8 a.m. to Donnelly past spectacular Mink Creek, Bloomington, scenic vistas at more than Georgetown 7,900 feet before reaching Loop, Crow Creek, Stump McCall.

mation and directions: 208-382-3833 or www.cascadechamber.com.

Lowman: This portion of Charles. the Highway to Heaven trail

Ski your buns off, then relax at Galena Lodge

plenty of fuel and provisions to make it from Lowman to Stanley.

Contact the Lowman Ranger District before starting out for information and to make sure they know you are touring this remote area. No fees.

Directions: Parking is at Lowman or Stanley. For more information: 208-259-3361.

Pine-Featherville: More than 380 miles of wellmarked, groomed trails offer snowmobilers nearly every kind of terrain imaginable for winter fun. The base elevation is near 4,200 feet and climbs close to 10,000 feet in the fabulous Trinity Mountains and the open rolling hills of Cat Creek.

A network of groomed The region surrounding first route into the Bear Lake trails is located north of Highway 20 near Anderson Ranch Reservoir in southwest Idaho.

> Popular paths include Directions: Take U.S. Trinity Lakes, Pfifer Creek, James Creek, Wagon Town Loop, Burnt Creek and Idaho City. Trails also lead to Featherville, Deer Creek, Smith's Prairie, Rocky Bar, Atlanta, Fall Creek, and Pine. Several locations in the Anderson Ranch Recreation Area offer lodging, food, gas

> > No fees. For more information and directions: 208-587-7961.

Bear Lake: The area has a The Wellington Snow network of 350 miles of groomed trails and has extensive additional mileage Changes in elevation offer terrains varying from mountainous to open meadow.

The St. Charles-Fish most popular in the area. Other trails include Paris, Montpelier Creek, 8 Mile Meadow No fees. For more infor- Creek, and Ant Canyon. Several parking areas make the trails easily accessible. Trails start at Paris Canyon, Bloomington and St.

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By Karen Bossick Times-news correspondent

Don't let trails with names like Psycho and Rip'n' Tear scare you away.

Galena Lodge is as much about kicking back and relaxing as it is skiing your buns off.

Cross-country skiers can tour a network of trails that run like mining veins through the hills surrounding the lodge, which sits on the site of an 1800s mining town.

Then they can enjoy an espresso, chicken mole wrap or mahi mahi sandwich in front of the rustic fireplace or outside on the deck while they soak up some vitamin D.

The lodge opened for the winter season Nov. 14 with what Manager Don Shepler called "surprisingly good early season conditions."

Lunches are served from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily. And the lodge store offers skis and snowshoes for rent, as well as clothing and other accessories for sale.

This year Galena will hold three women's programs Ladies Days on Jan. 23, Feb. 20 and March 7, include four hours of instruction and skiing for beginners, interskiers with lunch, hors in. Cost: \$55.

Also new this year: An the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquar-Thursdays.

Get Ready for the Boulder Sundays leading up to the will shuttle class participants to a different section of the trail each week so out from the lodge – Italian 208-726-4010.



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News Galena Lodge is a good place to curl up with magazines for the adults

following the success of a they can work on tech- meat loaf, lasagna, Lava pilot program last year. The niques specific to that part Lake lamb stew, or scampi of the course.

and games for the kids.

Free ranger-guided snowshoe treks focusing on the history of the area will be up the Boulder Mountain mediate and advanced offered at 11 a.m. Thursdays. And Galena Lodge will offer d'oeuvres and wine thrown its own free snowshoe hikes at 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Want to spend the night? hour-long lunch workout at The lodge offers three yurts-the Senate View. Star's Perch and the ters on Tuesdays and Honeymoon yurts-modern you can't beat it." adaptations of nomadic shelters found in Mongolia. (Mountain Ski Tour) classes The yurts, which sleep up to will start Jan. 10, with four eight people in bunk beds, weeks of 9 a.m. classes on rent for \$125 to \$145 a night and include a propane stove, under. Snowshoe passes race on Feb. 6. Instructors pans and silverware, firewood and an outhouse.

You can even order take-

pasta – for an additional fee.

Kevin Swigert, who heads Tour, calls Galena Lodge a "best kept secret."

Sun Valley Nordic Coach Rick Kapala agrees: "The quality of snow that we get here and the standard of grooming is unparalleled. Throw in the scenery and

A North Valley trail pass is necessary to ski at Galena. They cost \$15 for adults, \$5 for youth 13 through 17 and are free for those 12 and cost \$5 and are available at the Galena ski shop.

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- 7:15 pm Night Light Christmas Parade
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For more information call Buhl Chamber 543-6682.





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EDITORIAL

Have you got a job? Then you've got an obligation to your neighbors

f the unemployed across the Magic and Wood River valleys lived in a single community this Thanksgiving Day, they would constitute south-central Idaho's fifth-largest city - right behind Hailey and just ahead of Rupert.

Yet there were 75,850 of your friends and neighbors working in the eight-county region during October - meaning that 2009 will probably wind up second or third all time on the list of years in which the region had the most jobs.

So whether you buy the glass-half-empty or glass-half-full explanation, it's clear we're better off at the moment than most of America.

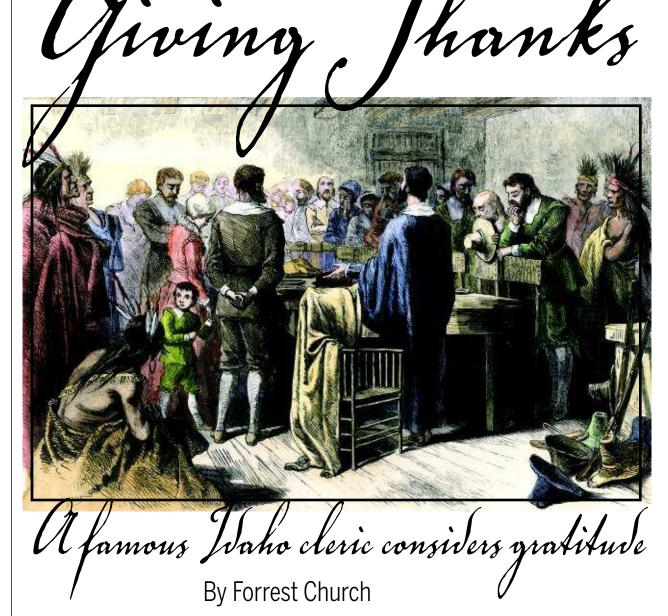
In Twin Falls, Jayco employment is on the rebound. Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties continue to attract employers, and although the real estate bust has been real enough in south-central Idaho you need only look at Idaho's Treasure Valley - and specifically Canyon County - to see how large numbers of empty houses and storefronts weigh on other areas' recovery.

Count your blessings. It could be worse.

A look back 25 years is instructive. In 1984, from Glenns Ferry to Malta, nobody was building. The agriculture recession - compounded by a national economic downturn - froze south-central Idaho's economy, which was much less diversified than it is today. Houses and commercial developments begun in 1981 or 1982 often sat unfinished for years. The dairy industry was modest compared with today, and the critical mass of retail jobs that Twin Falls acquired after the opening of the Magic Valley Mall in 1986 didn't exist yet.

Officially, the unemployment rate in the central Magic Valley - Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - hit double-digits in 1984. Unofficially, it was probably higher and many moved elsewhere looking for jobs.

Then, too, there's been a sea change in expectations in our valley. Family farms were disappearing right, left and sideways 25 years ago, leaving a profound sense of unease across the community. There was a real question in the minds of many whether this corner of Idaho had a future worth sharing. Now, there's no doubt of that. It's not a question of whether our economy will rebound, but when. Folks in the thousands aren't thinking about pulling up stakes. But that doesn't mean our current pain isn't real enough. Six thousand nine hundred eleven don't have jobs this Thanksgiving Day, and more are underemployed or discouraged by the labor market. In our valleys, economic growth must be the priority – but so must easing the transition to better days for our neighbors. Compassion isn't just nice this holiday season; it's necessary.



of former Idaho U.S. Sen. Frank a forbidding wilderness. This Church, was a Unitarian Universalist reminds us of another thing about minister and pastor of Unitarian our histories. Each of us, not only Church of All Souls in New York City. those related to the Pilgrims, owes He delivered this sermon on the his or her existence to the kindness Sunday before Thanksgiving 2005.

'm not a Boston Brahman. In fact, I'm an Idahoan, one of those words many New Yorkers can spend a life time without every saying. Yet five of my ancestors came to American on the Mayflower. Three accompanied Miles Standish on a four-day mission to reconnoiter the coastline in search for a place to settle. It was early December 1620. The Pequot Indians attacked their encampment shortly after dawn the second morning. It was a brief, fierce battle, but no blood was shed. One year later, half the party of 101 settlers had died of disease or malnutrition ... None of the Pilgrims would have survived that winter had they not found a way to co-exist with the Native Americans, who taught them

of strangers, many of whom found that kindness repaid unkindly. I say that because simply to be here, no matter what the recent history of your family or race may suggest, at myriad points over the history of time your ancestors survived at the expense of others whose ancestry was thereby diminished. For every survivor of the vagaries of history, there are hundred of unborn witnesses, their own lifelines severed by the inexorable laws that enhance the prospects of the victor and subdue

Editor's note: Forrest Church, son how to plant corn and modeled life in had sailed in on the hopefully named Fortune. The Wampanoags brought venison. Drawing generously from their limited stores<supplemented by a turkey-shoot and the bounty of their first harvest<the Pilgrims were hospitable to their new neighbors, "whom for three days we entertained and feasted," as Gov. John Bradford notes in his diary.

Even as they dined together, the Pilgrims and Native Americans coexisted in a tenuous state of justifiably mutual mistrust. One legacy of their fateful encounter on these shores was the eventual near extermination of a once proud people. Another was the birth of a nation founded on almost impossibly high ideals. This tension between deed

We'll get through this. Thank God.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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those of the vanquished.

Thanksgiving commemorates this irony. The event itself, however, was really quite amazing, a model for what might have been and yet can be. In mid-October 1621, the Wampanoag chief, Massasoit, and 90 members of his tribe celebrated the first Thanksgiving with the 50 Pilgrims who made it through the winter and 35 recent arrivals who

and creed remains both the nation's shame and its greatest hope. We should remember both as we sit down at our Thanksgiving tables this Thursday.

Beginning as the only festival of a bleak year, Thanksgiving remains America's most widely-celebrated holiday. And it should be. Though its

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"I sometimes wonder whether the Pilgrims were thankful because they survived or survived because they were thankful. Both probably. I certainly know that we cannot thrive unless we are thankful. When we take the many gifts of life – including the miracle of life itself – for granted, our souls languish."

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At top: Thanksgiving Day feast among the Puritans in New England. This is a hand-colored woodcut of a 19th century illustration.

Please, just call me a local and forget about my grandpappy

By Gina Knudson High Country News (Paonia, Colo.)

I live in Lemhi County, Idaho, but nobody else in my family ever did, and recently, that's become a problem. I love the boileddown democracy of city council meetings, the frank discussions of local school boards, the drama of planning and zoning hearings and no, I'm not kidding. I find local politics fascinating, and I've have rarely met an opportunity for public comment that I didn't seize.

But now, some of my fellow citizens are trying to insert what I lovingly call the "grandpappy clause" into our local system of democracy. This most recently arose as our Lemhi County Planning and Zoning Commissioners entertained revisions to the county's comprehensive plan and development code.

Perhaps I'm crazy, but



Editor's note: Westword is a weekly selection of commentary from Western newspapers and other media

this seems to me like a fantastic time to come together as a community and outline what we love about this natural wonder we call home. We love our farms and ranches, the open space they provide, the county fair, the sweeping view of the Beaverheads, the Salmon and Lemhi rivers, steelhead fishing, elk hunting, seeing ospreys swoop down on wriggling trout. We're nestled between the Continental Divide and the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, and we're waru of suffering the

fate of communities such as the Bitterroot Valley of Montana and Idaho's Teton County, where local people watched as subdivisions swallowed up agricultural ground. The resulting traffic and the financial strains on schools and law enforcement swallowed up local treasuries.

In Lemhi County, people are aware of the need to plan for the future. Hundreds of residents have already weighed in on a county plan, changing wording and challenging old assumptions. But as our planning and zoning commissioners prepare to vote on the new development code, a new clause has been proposed, one that details not where your parents were born, but where their parents were born.

Some of my fellow residents have suggested that if your testimony doesn't begin with the phrase, "My

grandpappy settled in Lemhi County (insert number) years ago ...," your comment should be placed in a pile labeled "Transplants, vocal minority or strangers who have come from other states."

I am not from another state, thank the good Lord, but I proudly fall under the first two labels. My husband and I transplanted ourselves from the Idaho desert to the mountainous Salmon seven years ago, and we've never been sorry. I believe that this remarkable part of the world is a place my people would have loved, if they had not ended up high-centered on the lava rocks of southern Idaho long ago.

As for being part of a vocal minority – well, guilty as charged. Democracy means more to me than majority rules. More than a few changes in the world have come about just because of a vocal

minority. My grandpappies would be proud of me if they thought I was playing that role - being a vocal minority in this or any other community in the world.

Settling on a comprehensive plan may not sound exciting, but it is important. If enough citizens care to become involved, these documents can respect the culture of a place and its people and also chart the course ahead. The last thing a comprehensive plan should do is disenfranchise a broad cross-section of a community's citizens.

Fewer than 8,000 people live in Lemhi County, and so the locals celebrate when a new surgeon, a fiddle player, a Little League baseball coach or a family with straight-A students moves to town. The county treasurer doesn't hesitate to add new homeowners to the tax rolls. We don't require most of our newcomers to apply

for a temporary work visa. The first night I spent in our new home in Salmon sealed my fate. I woke up at midnight and saw a herd of elk in the moonlight. The still-snowy peaks of the Continental Divide stood out in silhouette, and I heard Jesse Creek's spring runoff warble through my window screen. Since that first night, this has been my home. We'll raise our children here, and someday my ashes will mingle with this sandy soil.

The notion that multigenerational residents should receive preferential treatment in local democratic processes is shortsighted and bigoted, and, quite frankly, it stinks ... a lot like a grandpappy's old boot. Sooner or later, after all, everybody can use a new pair of shoes.

Gina Knudson is a freelance writer in Salmon.

No God doesn't mean no beliefs

F or some people, the violent acts of Nidal Malik Hasan, the sole suspect in the Fort Hood, Texas, shootings, is a mark against every believer.

That's believers of every faith, and not just Islam, Hasan's professed religion. The Nov. 5 rampage on that Army base could be considered fuel to the fire for nonbelievers who insist that religion — any and all religion — is too often the conduit for anguish and pain.

Earlier this year, Trinity College of Connecticut released its American Religious Identification Survey, which said 34 million Americans — including atheists and agnostics are not affiliated with any faith group. Their numbers are growing. Since the secular boom of the '90s, the ranks have been swelling by hundreds of thousands each year.

Their rejection of religion is met with mistrust from their religious brothers and sisters anchoring the pews. A 2006 University of Minnesota study found that Americans put atheists last on a list of people who "share their vision of American society."

Into such an overheated tank steps Greg M. Epstein, Harvard University's humanist chaplain.



Epstein's new book, "Good Without God: What a Billion Nonreligous People Do Believe," explains the moral code of people neither frightened by the threat of hellfire nor blissed out by the promise of heaven. Nonbelievers, writes Epstein, can live ethical lives without the framework of religion because it is the practical and right thing to do.

But sharing that idea is slow going. Humanists don't have a hierarchy, a need to evangelize or a governing board to spread their message, but they do have vocal supporters. Epstein credits public people such as President Obama with bringing a new understanding to the issue; beginning with his Inauguration speech, Obama has made a point to include nonbelievers.

"We are all disbelievers in something, but he's also very much aware that humanism is a positive life stance, potentially an extremely inspiring one," Epstein said. "He talks about his mother as the great moral shaping influence in his life, and he talks about her as a lonely song for secular humanism. We have a president who is a Christian, who was raised by a humanist."

This is not a new topic for America, although one would hope the discussion would have grown more nuanced over time. In his book. Epstein explores the 1800 presidential election, in which incumbent John Adams attacked the humanism of candidate Thomas Jefferson. One of Adams' campaign ads asked voters if they would "continue in allegiance to God - and a religious president; or impiously declare for Jefferson – and no god!!!"

Jefferson responded, writes Epstein, by "portraying his opponents as reactionary Presbyterians" — the Christian right of the 1800s. And he won the election.

"Jefferson built alliances," Epstein said. "He reached out to all the many religious groups interested in a religiously diverse society, a free society — the Quakers, the Jews, liberal Methodists and so many others. He appealed to their sense of religious freedom, and he won. He won because the majority of the people in the U.S. have

always and will always want religious freedom and diversity and pluralism."

Epstein maintains we're stronger when we work together, despite our religious (or non-) differences. His voice is considerably more moderate than some of the so-called New Atheists, those in-yourface nonbelievers who are every bit as combative as the most rabid members of the Christian right. But then how should one

But then, how should one respond when faced with demonization?

"Does one turn the other cheek?" Epstein asked. "Or does one lash back with a rhetorical sword? Or is there another way entirely? I believe very strongly there is a better way, and that is to affirm who we are and to be willing to be very public in our promotion of what is good and right, and to work hard in promoting what is good and right, and then to recognize the good people out there with whom we disagree about theology, and offer our friendship and respect - and simply ask for theirs in return.

"I'm trying as hard as I can to be that radical moderate."

Susan Campbell is a columnist for The Hartford Courant. Write to her at scampbell@courant.com.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shoshone clerk does her job very well

Mary Kay Alexander Bennett, city clerk of Shoshone, may not have a long list of alphabet soup initials after her name – the kind that impress and fool so many. Not only has she admirably and capably steered the city of Shoshone through these rough economic times to solid financial health. she was selected by her peers as the top city clerk in the state of Idaho in the recent past!

Only a group of state bureaucrats could have come up with a regulation defining a "material weakness" as "one or more significant deficiencies related to financial controls" and "a lack of segregation of duties" (Times-News: Auditor: Shoshone in good financial health, Nov. 19). And only a card-carrying CPA/auditor would find it necessary to report such to a financially sound City Council. The citizens of Shoshone know better. We have been relying on Mary Kay's good sense and judgment for many years, and we have benefitted greatly.

Like many of Idaho's small-town city clerks, Mary Kay puts the best interests of her neighbors first and foremost in her work day. In addition to her formal duties, she answers questions from local citizens, tourists and former residents; she keeps all the records and maintains the archives; she knows almost everyone and where we live; she knows a great deal about the history of Lincoln County and she is active in civic affairs. In other words, she is a tremendous resource; she takes good care of us in her quiet, efficient, steady, honest and good natured manner. Surely our small town could not find or pay for three or four replacements with her integrity to do all of what she defines as her job.

Perhaps the term "material weakness" should be left where it traditionally resides in describing deficiencies relating to construction; i.e., faulty bridges, pot-holed road beds, collapsing roofs and such.

We are sure we speak for everyone in Shoshone in appreciating Mary Kay's service to our community.

WID TANAKA KATHY TANAKA Shoshone

Let Fish and Game control wolf hunts

I read your Thursday, Nov. 19, editorial advising the Fish and Game Department to end wolf hunts prior to winter with amusement. Since you are asking for contrasting view points, I add mine.

First, wolves are not "stressed animals" during winter – just the opposite. Winter is the time wolves wreck havoc on bunched up deer and elk. Wolves put on most of their weight during winter.

Your editorial hypothesized that a video would be circulated showing snowmobile hunters driving up and shooting hapless wolves "slogging through deep snow." Again I disagree. Wolves don't slog through deep snow. They run single file stepping in each other's tracks taking turns leading. Following them on snowshoes one would think he was following one animal when in fact there are five or more. And, when there is a crust to the snow, they run on top and do most of their damage to the bogged down herd animals.

As for shooting these hapless animals from snowmobiles, again I disagree. Those snowmobiles would have to have wings to go over the boulders, trees and brush wolves prefer.

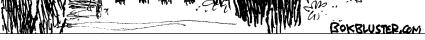
Idaho has not reached its quota of 220 harvested wolves, a quota many people in the know think too low. Let the Fish and Game run the program and let the environmental groups do their lawsuits. Those lawsuits will continue regardless of any harvest numbers.

DANIEL H. HAYMORE Twin Falls

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The future as big rock-candy mountain

hen European settlers first came to North America, they saw flocks of geese so big that it took them 30 minutes to all take flight and forests that seemed to stretch to infinity. They came to two conclusions: That God's plans for humanity could be completed here, and that they could get really rich in the process.

This moral materialism fomented a certain sort of manic energy. Americans became famous for their energy and workaholism: for moving around, switching jobs, marrying and divorcing, creating new products and going off on righteous crusades.

It may seem like an ephemeral thing, but this eschatological faith in the future has motivated generations of Americans, just as religious faith motivates a missionary. Pioneers and immigrants endured hardship in the present because of their confidence in future plenty. Entrepreneurs start up companies with an exaggerated sense of their chances of success. The faith is the molten core of the country's dynamism.

There are also periodic crises of faith. Today, the rise of China is producing such a crisis. It is not only China's economic growth rate that produces this anxiety. The deeper issue is spiritual. The Chinese, though members of a famously old civilization, seem to possess some of the



vigor that once defined the U.S. The Chinese are now an astonishingly optimistic people. Eighty-six percent of Chinese believe their country is headed in the right direction, compared with 37 percent of Americans.

The Chinese now have lavish faith in their scientific and technological potential. Newsweek and Intel just reported the results of their Global Innovation Survey. Only 22 percent of the Chinese believe their country is an innovation leader now, but 63 percent are confident that their country will be the global technology leader within 30 years. The majority of the Chinese believe that China will produce the next society-changing innovation, while only a third of Americans believe the next breakthrough will happen here, according to the survey.

The Cultural Revolution seems to have produced among the Chinese the same sort of manic drive that the pioneer and immigrant experiences produced among the Americans. The people who endured Mao's horror have seen the worst life has to offer and are now driven to build some secure footing. At the same time, they and their children seem inflamed by the experience of living through so much progress so quickly.

"Do you understand?" one party official in Shanxi province told James Fallows of *The Atlantic*, "If it had not been for Deng Xiaoping, I would be behind an ox in a field right now Do you understand how different this is? My mother has bound feet!"

The anxiety in America is caused by the vague sense that they have what we're supposed to have. It's not the per capita income, which the Chinese may never have at our level. It's the sense of living with baubles just out of reach. It's the faith in the future, which is actually more important.

And it becomes obvious by comparison just how far the U.S. has drifted from its normal future-centered orientation and how much this rankles.

The U.S. now has an economy shifted too much toward consumption, debt and imports and too little toward production, innovation and exports. It now has a mounting federal debt that creates present indulgence and future hardship.

Americans could once be confident that their country would grow more productive because each generation was more skilled than the last. That's no longer true. The political system now groans to pass anything easy — tax cuts and expanding health care coverage — and is incapable of passing anything hard spending restraint, health care cost control.

The standard thing these days is for Americans to scold each other for our profligacy, to urge fiscal Puritanism. But it's not clear Americans have ever really been self-disciplined. Instead, Americans probably postponed gratification because they thought the future was a big rock-candy mountain, and if they were stealing from that, they were robbing themselves of something stupendous.

It would be nice if some leader could induce the country to salivate for the future again. That would mean connecting discrete policies - education, technological innovation, funding for basic research - into a single long-term narrative. It would mean creating regional strategies, because innovation happens in geographic clusters, not at the national level. It would mean finding ways to tamp down consumption and reward production. The most pragmatic guide for that remains Michael Porter's essay in the Oct. 30, 2008, issue of Business Week.

As the financial crises ease, it would be nice if Americans would once again start looking to the horizon.

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OPINION

What are the 'self-evident' truths? **Americans' perceptions of liberty vary**

e Americans live in a "land of liberty" where we may pursue happiness in our own ways, without a powerful state prescribing the routes we take. We may not get there in the end, for "happiness" is not specific. But as authors of our own stories we exult in the journey itself. The Declaration of Independence sets forth "self-evident" truths: "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, & the pursuit of happiness."

In theory, liberty comes first; governments, "deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," are "instituted among men'' in order "to secure these rights." This is the American creed, the language that makes us a people. It is also a language that can tear us apart, for liberty can mean very different, sometimes irreconcilable, things to Americans. These differences pivot on the role of government. Jefferson and his fellow congressmen knew that Americans had a war to win. As a practical matter, government – the successful exercise of power - came first and liberty followed.

Revolutionary Patriots insisted that the distinction between their liberty and the despotic, unconstitutional power of the British imperial government was easy to see, even "self-evident." Yet at this primal, nation-making moment, large numbers of their less-enlightened countrymen failed to grasp the distinction and balked at the break with Britain. Provincial Americans had been raised to believe that their liberties were the product of a long and successful British struggle to limit the boundless prerogative power of kings in a stable constitutional balance of power that was the admiration of the

enlightened world. Loyalists remained loyal



were reciprocal. Abjuring the king would reduce for mer subjects to a state of nature where life, in the memorable words of English political philosopher Thomas Hobbes, was "nasty, brutish, and short?

This was not merely a hypothetical conjecture about the way things might have been in the far distant, uncivilized past. The state of nature was the state of war, the condition of modern sovereigns and their peoples in an anarchic, lawless, and violent world. And war is precisely what the Americans got when they declared their independence.

The tension between positive and negative conceptions of liberty is familiar, and it is no surprise that it should be so pronounced in the Revolution. We can see the fundamental fault lines in the circular logic of Jefferson's Declaration, where appeals to individuals' "inalienable rights" precede - and proceed from - the premise of their collective identity as a "people." In other words, "I" and "we" are conflated. Assuming that their fellow colonists would find the bill of particulars against royal rule compelling and that they therefore would identify their liberty with American independence, Congress declared war on Americans who failed to make the right choice.

These loyal British subjects were no part of the real American people: In effect, they had alienated themselves, making themselves into foreigners, even as George III had made himself into a foreign despot

The American Revolution launched an "experiment" in republican government that could easily have failed. Counter-revolutionary

principles and purposes. "These principles," Jefferson proclaimed in his first Inaugural Address (March 4, 1801), "form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation."

Jefferson's "creed" spoke to the liberty-loving individual, pursuing happiness in his own way, and to the nation, to a people prepared to make their own blood sacrifices to secure "peace, liberty, and safety."

This was not a libertarian fantasy of no government, not a license to sovereign individuals to declare their own independence.

To the contrary, the willingness of Americans to sacrifice themselves - to sublimate the "I" in the "we'' - made the United

States "the strongest Government on earth?"

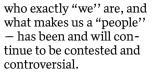
What is history's verdict on the peculiarly American tinue to be contested and synthesis of individual and collective, negative and positive conceptions of liberty?

The Civil War should be a sobering reminder that there have always been tensions within our conceptions of liberty. It should also remind us that our national identity -



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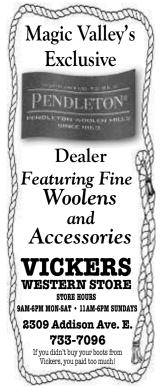




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If you're disabled, you're more likely to be poor

Hard economic times are even harder when you have a disability. But poverty and disability don't have to be synonymous – if we design our policies well.



A new report from the Center for Economic and Policy Research (a Washington-based think tank) titled "Half in Ten" states that almost 50 percent of working-age adults who experience poverty for at least a 12-month period have one or more disabilities.

People with disabilities, the report says, account for a larger share of those experiencing poverty than people in all other minority, ethnic and racial groups combined and are even a larger group than single parents.

The extra costs associated with living with a disability — such as purchasing expensive equipment like wheelchairs and catheters or obtaining specialized medical attention — keep many disabled people and their families in poverty, the report notes.

The report also astutely observes that direct care workers who assist people with disabilities in their homes and communities are often themselves in poverty. The median income for the 3 million direct care workers in the United States is only \$17,000 a year, the report says.

Fortunately, there are several steps we can take to ensure that disability doesn't spell poverty.

The first step is universal health care. The report stresses "the fundamental importance of health care



A message on Facebook asking if anyone knew what Skype was, if anyone had Skype and if anyone wanted to help her Skype.

"Skype," I responded helpfully, "is an online video phone and one more way for my son to ignore me."

Technology, they say, is bringing families closer together, with children cell-phoning, e-mailing and instant messaging their parents to a degree not possible in the days when communication meant a pay phone.

However, my family has managed to put me on an electronic ice floe and boot me out to sea. Technology has provided my husband, son and daughter with new ways to tune me out.

To begin, everybody has a BlackBerry except me. It is a situation I had better remedy if I want to be included on their ongoing text conversations.

"You don't have a BlackBerry" is the excuse they use when I express confusion over a conversation that has apparently been going on for a while.

When I call them on their cell phones, they don't pick up. Because they are texting someone at the time.

When I leave a message, they don't listen to it. "Because no one listens to voice mail anymore. Text me!" my daughter said to



me. In a text.

If I call more than once – because I am forbidden from leaving one of those annoying messages – and my children see me under "missed calls" too often, they will text me and ask, "WHAT do you want?"

My husband doesn't answer my calls because, he says, his BlackBerry is on vibrate and he can't feel it ring.

My son blocked me on IM. My daughter has blocked me on Facebook. She friended me but then threw up the Facebook equivalent of the Great Wall.

When my daughter's friends friended me on Facebook, she warned me, "DON'T POST ANY COMMENTS ON THEIR STATUS UPDATES." In an instant message. In capital letters.

I am certain that my lovely daughter-in-law went out and purchased my birthday card, put it under my son's nose and said, in no uncertain terms, "Just sign it! OK?" And I am also certain that she says — not often enough for me, however — "Just call your mom, OK?"

I feel like the subject of a bit between Sally and

Buddy on the old "Dick Van Dyke Show." I'm the mother no one wants to deal with.

My son doesn't Facebook because he thinks it is a chick thing, and my daughter doesn't Twitter because the constant updates on her BlackBerry made her crazy. I do both.

But when my sportswriting husband signed up for Twitter for work purposes, his first two follows were bombshell conservative Ann Coulter and football great Warren Sapp.

He didn't follow me until I followed him. And then he said, simply, "Thanks for the follow."

"Thanks for the follow?" We've been married for 26 years!

When I try to Skype my son, to see the sweet face that I love so much, he doesn't pick up. I know he's there. I can see that he's online. But, like someone with caller ID, he just lets the video phone ring and ring.

It's like I'm annoying or something.

All of this electronic exclusion might break a lesser woman's heart. But I checked, and mine is a lithium-ion battery. Status update, family: I

can keep this up forever.

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Thanks

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promise was not fulfilled then, it can be now. Embodying the spirit of E pluribus unum ("out of many one"), Thanksgiving symbolizes everything that should unite us as Americans. Freedom is its watchword, gratitude its expression. For both reasons, thanksgiving remains our most religious non-Christian holiday. No one is excluded from its table. In a sense, it is an American seder. Not only does a Passover seder's meal-centered and family-driven focus evoke the spirit of the Thanksgiving feast, but the ancient Hebrews' 40year passage through the wilderness to freedom (which Passover commemorates) was the scriptural model for the Pilgrims' own journey to America.

Were we to open our Thanksgiving seder with a unison reading of the first sacred text of American history, it would be the Mayflower Compact. In it, a newly free people, after giving lip service to their loyalty to the "dread Sovereign Lord King James," did something on their own for which no other group in England would have mustered the gumption. They determined to "covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation." In short, they created their own government, pledging to "enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colonv." Noting the contrast between this compact and the laws of the old country, Alexis de Tocqueville exclaimed in wonder, "A democracy more perfect than antiquity had dared to dream of started in full size and panoply from the midst of ancient feudal society."

The Plymouth Colony was far from being a perfect democracy. The form of governance that emerged in Massachusetts was neither egalitarian nor democratic. Nonetheless, at the very outset of our history, the Mayflower Compact espoused the principle upon which the nation would be founded: Governments formed by compact derive their power from the terms set by the governed. In practicing their religion and in creating their government, the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony acted freely, despite the royal imprimatur of their charter. By so doing, they sounded the keynote of American democracy. President William Howard Taft, one of five U. S. presidents, not all of them distinguished, who happened to be a Unitarian, reminds us that the Pilgrims "came to America to establish their own freedom of religion, not anybody else's." As first demonstrated by the fate of the native Americans, American ideals are often abridged or violated in practice. Yet, the spirit of unity with diversity invoked on that first Thanksgiving continues to inspire what Abraham Lincoln called "the better angels of our

nature." This Thanksgiving, Americans of every faith can celebrate a union far more encompassing than the Pilgrims brought to the table. But without what they brought, there would be no feast.

I sometimes wonder whether the Pilgrims were thankful because they survived or survived because they were thankful. Both probably. I certainly know that we cannot thrive unless we are thankful. When we take the many gifts of life including the miracle of life itself – for granted, our souls languish. We don't recognize this, of course. After all, we have so many little things to complain about that our plate is full. There is always room on it for an extra serving of turkey and stuffing, but not as much room as there should be for the kind of gratitude the Pilgrims felt as they faced their second winter, or the kind of gratitude the founders of All Souls must have experienced when they dedicated our first building. In each instance, that gratitude was enhanced by sacrifice. Yet the sacrifice was worth it, because it was offered in exchange for freedom. Looking back over history, it's almost impossible today to imagine how precious and rare the freedoms we enjoy in this church and this country actually are. Freedom to believe and worship as one chooses is a remarkable luxury when viewed in the light of history. Yet we, we have a third helping and complain about having eaten too much.

We celebrate anniversaries and holidays for any number of reasons, including simply the fact that they pop up yearly on our calendars. Yet each significant anniversary and holiday is brimful with opportunity, if only we will seize it. Together, they constitute our soul map, charted by those who came before, mysteriously born fated to die, each seeking guideposts for life's meaning. When we pass such a guidepost on our own life's journey, it is well to pause and be thankful for those who came before us, charting our way. And as we do, it is also well to reflect on the quality of their own gratitude and the sacrifice that invested it with such nobility. I think of that little girl, Elizabeth Tilley, her parents dead, her life before her, offering up her thanks to God on that first Thanksgiving. I think of Catherine Sedgewick writing to her friend about this wonderful church that she and her family and their wild assortment of fellow congregants sacrificed so generously to establish. And I say to myself, I can do better. I can do more. I can certainly be more grateful. Fortunately Thanksgiving is right around the corner. Another splendid opportunity lies before us to offer up our thanks. Our thanks for being. Our thanks for being here. Our thanks for being here together. Amen. I love you. May God bless us all.

reform, especially the provision of universal coverage, to anti-poverty efforts." The lack of good health insurance, the report says, "is one of the most significant drivers of income poverty and severe disadvantage." Another important step is for the United States to adopt "the kinds of paid-sickday and paid-sick-leave policies that are already in place in all other similarly wealthy nations."

At least 40 percent of private sector workers in the United States have no paid sick days or leave, the report says.

Third, we should ease the ridiculously harsh restrictions on assets and earnings imposed on those receiving Social Security Disability Income. The current Social Security policy basically requires you to impoverish yourself before you can get disability aid from the government.

And, fourth, we should pay a decent wage to the health care providers who do such a superb job in tending to the needs of the disabled.

It's clear that the current economic hardship is being made much worse for many people than it needs to be due to the disregard politicians and policymakers have for the well-being of Americans with disabilities and those who work in providing them with assistance.

It's time for that to change.

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Who is really going hungry in America today

ast week an Agriculture Department study showed that 16.4 million U.S. households containing 49.1 million people experienced "food insecurity" in 2008, up from 12.2 million households containing 36.2 million people in 2007. Fortunately, Congress has already addressed some of the problem with a significant food-stamp boost in the stimulus package adopted in February.

But is "hunger" widespread in America? Headlines about the study ("49 Million Americans report a lack of food," declared *The New York Times*) implied that famine stalks the land. The stories were salted with terms such as "alarming" and "dramatic." The data, however, don't support this dire portrayal.

The USDA report is based on a survey of 44,000 households. They were asked whether, and how, a lack of funds affected their eating habits. The first question was whether the respondent had ever "worried" about running out of food in the previous 12 months — not actually run out of food, just worried about it. A "yes" answer counts as "food insecurity." Adults were asked if they



ever lost weight due to a lack of food money – but not how much weight or what they weighed before. In theory, a 300-pound man who lost a pound could count as "food-insecure." The least severe forms of "insecurity" were the most commonly reported. "Worry," with 19.7 percent of households, topped the list, followed by running out of food before money came in to buy more (15.3 percent). In neither instance did respondents actually eat less than usual.

Only about a third of the 16.4 million "food-insecure" households reported that any member experienced even a brief reduction in actual food consumption. Only 0.1 percent of children went without food for a whole day in 2008. This was actually down from 0.2 percent in 2007.

Is it "alarming" that 99.9 percent of American children ate at least something every day despite the worst economic downturn since the Depression? Or is it a tribute to American abundance, and to the safety net, public and private?

In fact, 2008 was the best vear in eight decades for food affordability, according to the USDA. It took 5.6 percent of income to feed an average family of four. Food is so readily available that, on the very day that the USDA issued its report, health policy expert Kenneth Thorpe of Emory University in Atlanta reported that, if present trends continue, 43 percent of Americans will be obese by 2018.

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