

# Finding a funding fix



**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** 

Construction crews move dirt from the Rock Creek Canyon along a portion of U.S. Highway 93 in Twin Falls that will support a bridge once it is completed about two years from now. Known as the Twin Falls Alternate Route, the \$26.6 million, six-mile project is being paid for through stimulus money.

# Lawmakers don't expect road debates in new session

#### By Ben Botkin **Times-News writer**

Idaho's road needs have captured the attention of more than just motorists.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is sion and the next election about local needs. looking at the issue, which are done. That doesn't became contentious in the mean there will be no dis-2009 legislative session as cussion about road con- come up in committee the task force at a meeting lawmakers rejected gas tax struction needs. increases pushed by the

a similar showdown over a the equation. Also a mem- dollars come from dedicatgas tax appears unlikely for the 2010 session.

force isn't due to submit a this session will still get final report until Dec. 1, A task force started by 2010 – after both the ses-

governor to generate fund- Falls, a member of the task tion.

ber of the House transportation input from highway dis-

He said that suggestions

ed sources such as vehicle committee. registration fees and federal The 15-member task Smith said that legislators funding not tied to the state's general budget, the state's needs for highway tricts, cities and counties dollars outweigh current funding levels. Idaho Transportation

about funding will likely Department officials told meetings, but that he this week that Idaho is short Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin doubts there will be legisla- \$211 million a year from what's necessary to main-

# **Elgee back on the** bench in Blaine Co.

Judge: Disqualification issue 'resolved itself; prosecutor in Twin Falls Co. says policy remains unchanged

#### **By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

Court Judge Robert Elgee said this week that prosecutors in Blaine County are no longer disqualifying him cases, but remained mum on has a similar situation in Twin Falls.

County prosecutors in Twin Falls and Hailey had disqualified Elgee from their cases under Idaho Criminal Rule 25 since at least November 2008. Neither has said why, and under Idaho Criminal Rule 25, they don't have to.

In Blaine County, Elgee is back on the bench for criminal cases, he said Tuesday. The situation, he said, has "resolved itself" during the past few months. Blaine County Prosecutor Jim abused against him. He gave Thomas did not immediately return a call Thursday

for comment. Elgee declined to say how

it stands in Twin Falls, Hailey-based 5th District though, where Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs claims the situation remains unchanged.

Loebs said he doesn't from presiding over criminal track how many times Elgee been disqualified through his office, and Elgee said he is also unaware of what that number might be.

Asked for Elgee's disgualification numbers, the trial court administrator's office for the 5th Judicial District provided totals Thursday for all judges combined so far year, but not this numbers specific to Elgee, saying that is not tracked.

Elgee recently asked the Idaho Supreme Court to consider changing the disqualification rule, because he claimed it was being

See ELGEE, Main 2

# **IESDB** expected to avoid budget cuts from state

#### **By Damon Hunzeker** Times-News writer

As enrollments increase and budgets decrease, Idaho Educational Services for the issues as more students need Deaf and the Blind (IESDB) is to be educated while fewer one of many agencies mak- teachers are paid at previous ing adjustments. State appropriations for IESDB, formerly the Idaho 82 students are currently School for the Deaf and the enrolled – while, in the Blind in Gooding, were reduced from \$8,452,700 in fiscal year 2009 to \$7.794,800 in fiscal year 2010. However, in the new school year, the agency's status has changed - granting it exemption from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's budget holdbacks in September under protection of the Public Education Stabilization Fund. "We were protected just classrooms. like all school districts are ... it depends what the Legislature decides to do (in January). We were protected then, and if the Legislature decides to allow us to utilize the stabilization fund, we'll fall into the same protected category," Aylee Schaefer,

the interim administrator, said.

But because of the 2009 reductions, the school continues to battle funding levels.

ing for highway construc- force, said that most of the tion. But with the economy input the task force has after the legislative session," their current condition. battered and primary elec- received at this point is Smith said. tions following the session, about needs - the first half

While transportation

"It will certainly continue tain its roads and bridges in

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# Police: Buhl truck thief nabbed in 12 minutes

Jonathan Guidi arrested for DUI, possession of stolen vehicle

#### **Bv Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

Rory Yekel learned his lesson, he said, after a thief on Wednesday night sped away in his pickup that was left running outside of Oasis Stop and Go in Buhl.

cle running with groceries in the back, he said.

That is since Yekel watched his red

by police.

Yekel immediately dialed Next time he goes into a dispatch shortly after 9 p.m. store, Yekel, 40, plans to when the truck sped off, and refrain from leaving his vehi- Filer police and Twin Falls



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collection bin locations.

Guidi

"I still can't believe they coordinated that quickly to get my truck." - Rory Yekel, whose truck was stolen Wednesday night in Buhl. but found 12 minutes later

County

said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Spokes- Highway 30 heading into woman Lori Stewart. Jonathan Dillard Guidi, 25,

sheriff's of Sacramento, Calif., was deputies in the area jailed Wednesday night on were on the case. charges of possession of a Toyota truck speed away, After only 12 minutes Filer stolen vehicle and driving only to be found minutes later police found the stolen truck under the influence, after and arrested its alleged thief, Filer police spotted him in Yekel's truck along U.S.

See THIEF, Main 2

On the Gooding campus, statewide outreach program, 1.073 students are served by the agency.

The previous year, the numbers were 77 on campus and 1,047 in the outreach program, which entails teachers from the agency's seven regional offices working with deaf and blind students directly in their home districts and providing support to teachers in district

Meanwhile, since the reductions, Schaefer said, IESDB teachers have had their work load reduced to 90 percent or, in some cases, 80 percent. Several vacant positions - largely open

See IESDB, Main 2

# Coats for Kids bundles up on donations

#### By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

As wintertime chills freeze the Magic Valley, one organization is helping with a basic have after Christmas: coats.

Coats for Kids is collecting winter coats this holiday seachildren in need of a coat. Donating to Coats for Kids is bin at one of the drop-off Coats for Kids. locations scattered throughout the region.

gather the coats from bins. and Babbel's Cleaners in



need that children will still Twin Falls cleans them also a volunteer effort before they're distributed.

"Without the businesses, the coats that their kids have worn, Coats for Kids wouldsimple – just leave new or n't exist," said Patsy Bland, a used, gently worn coats in a volunteer and member of needs.

As for the needs, Coats for Kids is on track with meeting Coats for Kids is a volun- all the requests, but Bland teer effort of the Twin Falls said more coats will be need-Optimist Club. Volunteers ed when the full brunt of winter hits.

"We haven't had a heavy

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snow yet," she said. "At the first heavy snow, we'll have a lot of requests."

WATCH a video about Coats for Kids and see a list of

This year, hundreds of son and distributing them to without the people donating children will be wearing coats from the effort. The goal isn't a number of coats - instead, it's to meet all the

"Our goal is to keep a coat on every child that needs it," Bland said.

Coats for all ages of children, from babies several months old to teenagers, are needed. Coats for Kids is looking for heavy winter



**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** Rose McBride, a supervisor at Babbel's Cleaners in Twin Falls, grabs

donated coats from a bin and shoves them into a washing machine. 'It just fits right in with everything else that we do,' says McBride about the donated coats that will go to the Coats for Kids program.

coats - not jackets, sweaters overlooked but durable coat or windbreakers. Winter hats that's not in use.

"We will see that that coat So dig through your closet keeps somebody warm," and attic and look for that Bland said.



# GET A COAT

For information about obtaining a coat, contact your child's school for a form to fill out. You can also call Patsy Bland at 308-8942 for information about Coats for Kids.

# WANT TO HELP?

If you know of another charity seeking public donations for the holidays, contact Deputy Editor David Cooper at 735-3246 or dcooper@magicvalley.com.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com.



and gloves are also welcome.



# Pat's Picks Three things to do today

**Pat Marcantonio** 

• Be ready to be dazzled at the Cassia Health Care Foundation Festival of Trees at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center's gym in Burley. The festival is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

• The Festival of Lights Parade rolls down Main Avenue in Twin Falls at 6 p.m. If you haven't been to one, it's bright and festive.

• A variety of big band jazz arrangements highlights the College of Southern Idaho's Jazz Ensemble Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Admission is a suggested donation to the CSI Music Department scholarship fund.

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

# Roads

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The task force had its first meeting in August, and is headed by Lt. Gov. Brad Little.

Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, said he expects discussion about the overall direction of the task force, but not a decision to hike taxes.

"Nobody's saying, 'Steve, I want you to go to Boise and raise my taxes,' so legislators will be more cautious," Hartgen said. "We're still wallowing in the depths of a until after the session," she significant recession and I think it's unlikely we'll tackle anything that looks like until we see what's going big projects and big commitments?

be dominated with talk D-Ketchum. "I'm sorry about where to make cuts in about that, but I think that's the budget.

"This year is about survival," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, co-chair of contributed to this report. the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

R-Twin Falls, said that the 3238.

# Thief

#### **Continued from Main 1**

Filer. Guidi also has a warrant to injury in admitting to the outstanding from Idaho Falls for frequenting a place where records. drugs are used or distributed, said Stewart.

The response was quick and from the Oasis Stop and Go, Yekel's truck was found before he saw a person yelling at him, it was even entered as stolen he then flipped this person off into the National Crime as he was driving away."

final answer for transportation needs won't happen this session.

"They're not going to have the report done," he said. "And I think that was the whole idea of it - to get us over the hump of 2010 and nobody very much wants to deal with anything in an election year and I think we're going to be dealing with it in 2011."

Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, agreed.

"They don't have to report said. "I think that kind of puts it on the back burner on."

"I don't see it coming up," This year, the session will added Rep. Wendy Jaquet, what's going to happen."

The Associated Press Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magic-Sen. Charles Coiner, valley.com or 208-735-

# **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Mary Alice Park open house, learn about community-wide art contest and meet members of Art Guild of Magic Valley Inc., during and after the 6 p.m. Festival of Lights Parade, 436 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, no cost, refreshments, 208-421-1311.

#### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

First Friday Dinner, a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal featuring lamb chops and chicken, sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8 p.m., Basque Cultural Center, 285 Euskadi Lane (intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46), no reservation required, general donation of \$14, \$12 for senior citizens and \$6 for children, 308-5051.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

#### FAMILY

Chili feed, with arrival of St. Nicholas on his horse and lighting up of Main Street, 6 p.m., Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St., Kimberly, \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 12 and under, 423-4338.

#### GOVERNMENT

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

#### **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, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300. College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and

Getting Fit programs, a guided walking

### More local events inside

For detailed coverage of today's arts, entertainment and seasonal events all around south-central Idaho, check out our events calendar in the Entertainment section of today's edition.

workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus gym, CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Mini-Cassia Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988 Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384 SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln St., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988 Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 737-4667. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn lifeaffirming, healthy behaviors, 7 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima Avenue and Main Street, Filer, 734-0557.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to bring help and hope to families and friends of alcoholics, hotline: 866-592-3198.

### LIBRARY

Burley Public Library Storytime, clothing theme with stories, rhyme, song and a small craft for toddlers, preschoolers and their caregiver, 10:30 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708. Traditional Story Time, preschoolers and their parents invited for stories and songs, 10:30 a.m.; and Book club tips from librarians, new all-in-one book club kits available for check-out, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964, ext. 109. Family Storytime, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 208-324-5427.

#### **SPORTS**

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 9 a.m., Adventist Hilltop School, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net.

#### **TODAY'S DEADLINE**

Reminder for today's exclusive holiday event for employees in education, teachers, teachers aides, maintenance, lunch ladies, coaches and administration are invited; includes drawings for an eight GB iPod, Tom-Tom GPS and Costco gift cards, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Costco, Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, no cost, bring school ID badge to receive gift, 208-736-1550, ext. 226.

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 the event.

# Former Rupert rec director sentenced

Dietz avoids jail time, will do community service instead

RUPERT - Former city of Rupert recreation director Ron Dietz, 52, was sentenced Thursday after he entered an misdemeanor battery stemming from an alleged inci-

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WATCH a video of former Rupert employee Ron Dietz' sentencing.

Alford plea to a charge of any crimes Hodges will grant him a withheld judgment, which means he will dent involving another city have a clean record. He also



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News Former Rupert recreation director Ron Dietz speaks with the Minidoka County bailiff Thursday after he was sentenced on a misde-

theft, according to court "Jon (Guidi) also told me

that when he took the truck

#### **By Laurie Welch** Guidi allegedly added insult Times-News writer

Information Center, according to court records.

amazed Yekel, he said, thanking the law enforcement authorities who helped him.

"I still can't believe they coordinated that quickly to get my truck," Yekel said.

After surveying his vehicle, Yekel said Thursday morning reached at ajackson@magthat some potato chips were missing from a grocery bag.

According to court records, Guidi blew a .08 on a field That speedy response sobriety breath test, and allegedly told authorities that he was drunk, needs counseling, was fighting with a girlfriend and had been out to buy alcohol.

> Andrea Jackson may be icvalley.com or 208-735-3380.

#### CORRECTIONS

### **Ticketing info incorrect**

arts center incorrect Α Valley Performing Arts

Size of performing

ing will be 3,200 square is set for Jan. 20. feet.

#### **Dietz plea incorrect**

headline gave an incorrect that maintains innocence in incorrect information. order to gain the benefit of a plea agreement.

A story Tuesday errostory published neously stated that Twin Thursday incorrectly stated Falls County Sheriff's the size of the new Magic Deputy David Hartgrave paid a ticket for inattentive Center. The new arts center driving, though an acceptin the Pinnacle West build- ance of plea and sentencing

#### Goal leader incorrect

Junior midfielder Erin A Wednesday article and Grubbs-Imhoff led the Twin Falls High School girls account of Ron Dietz' plea to soccer team in goals this a misdemeanor battery past season with 23. The charge. Dietz entered an team's goal leader was Alford plea, which courts incorrectly identified in define as a defendant's plea Sunday's edition due to

> The *Times-News* regrets the errors.

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worker.

Under the Alford plea, Dietz maintains his innocence.

"I can't say the victim is satisfied," said Rob Hemsley, Minidoka County deputy prosecutor. "But I can say it is acceptable to her because she will not be forced to relive it in a courtroom full of strangers."

Minidoka County 5th District Judge Mick Hodges sentenced Dietz to 30 days in jail with 28 days suspended and gave him the choice of completing four days of community service. Dietz caused her to incur \$1,400 in chose to complete the community service.

suspended \$800 of the Hemsley said. amount. Dietz was sentenced to 18 months of Bradley, said what really unsupervised probation and happened was decidedly if he completes the proba- different than what had been

issued a no-contact order against Dietz' alleged victim, Staci Cole, now 18, for two years and left the matter of possible restitution to be decided in civil court.

Hodges handed down the sentence after listening to a letter read by court personnel from Cole that said Dietz had physically and mentally tortured her by touching her body, resting his hand on her thigh as she drove and on one occasion lifting up her shirt. Cole said she had been proud of her job working for serving two days in jail or the city and did not want to get fired. She said the stress medical bills.

"Her statements show Hodges also fined Dietz that this had a profound \$1,000 plus court costs and negative effect on her life,"

Dietz' attorney, John Dietz.

meanor battery charge

"You inappropriately touched an 18-yearold girl and that action violates the law."

#### — Minidoka County 5th **District Judge Mick Hodges to** former Rupert recreation director Ron Dietz

and referred vaguely to "the grander scheme of this situation," and to an alleged statement made by Cole and her parents regarding "the nest egg" they were going to get from the claim against Dietz and the city of Rupert.

to consider the amount of media coverage the case has Hodges said. "Or it should received when sentencing have been."

Hodges said he did not have all that much evidence reached at lwelch@magicbefore him and the facts he valley.com or 208-677tion without committing read to the court in the letter did have were conflicting, 8767.

showing on one hand Dietz to be a 52 year-old sexual predator and, on the other, that the actions preceding the filings of the two battery charges to be just consensual horseplay that got out of control.

"You inappropriately touched an 18-year-old girl and that action violates the law." Hodges said.

But Hodges said all of the indicators tell him that Dietz is not a sexual predator and that with all the publicity he has received over this incident he feels he is unlikely to repeat the conduct.

"Every time you picked up Bradley also asked Hodges one of these 18 headlines it was a needle in your heart."

Laurie Welch may be

Elgee **Continued from Main 1** 

the high court declined in changed." March to implement.

ify Elgee, Loebs said, "Our which he cannot be on alleged probation violarecommendations, which position on that has not removed from under Rule tions.

25. Elgee handled the three, Elgee confirmed that he separate Twin Falls criminal Loebs has said he uses the has three criminal cases he cases in 2007, which are set rule appropriately. Asked if is assigned to preside over to be back in court on Dec. *icvalley.com or 208-735*he will continue to disqual- in Twin Falls this month, 18 for evidentiary hearings 3380.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@mag-

# IESDB

#### **Continued from Main 1**

because of retirements haven't been filled, she said, because the money simply isn't available.

Monday, Tom Luna, the the IESDB board as it approved using \$13,000 from its contingency fund Superintendent Luna prefor the remainder of fiscal business manager. The cur- the Idaho Legislature ... The increase, McGrath empha- 208-735-3204.

medical leave.

Melissa education department, explained that IESDB is now state superintendent of considered, as of July 1, a public instruction, met with line item within the state's public-schools budget.

"Last year, sented what has been called

not all, of those bad ideas McGrath, and reduced the public spokeswoman for the state schools budget by an overall has drawn a line in the sand 3 percent," she said. "None and told lawmakers he will of the list of 10 bad ideas directly impacted the Idaho public education, because it School for the Deaf and the will Blind, other than the reductions in salaries for teachers and administrators."

year 2010 to hire a part-time the 'List of 10 Bad Ideas' to school to see a budget er@magicvalley.com or

rent business manager is on Legislature took most, but sized that additional reductions will be opposed.

"Superintendent Luna not support further cuts to damage student achievement," she said.

Damon Hunzeker may While nobody expects the be reached at dhunzek-

# Stormtroopers among us: Die-hard Nazis filled Camp Rupert

ive miles west of Paul, there are still some traces left of Camp Rupert, a World War II German prisoner of war camp that held up to 3,300 POWs and administrated a network of satellite camps stretching from Sidney. Mont., to Wilder.

But not just any prisoners of war wound up at Rupert.

According to Tomas Jaehn, curator of the Chavez Library at the Palace of Governors historical museum in Santa Fe, N.M., the 300-acre Minidoka County compound was home to captured members of elite SS divisions.

The Waffen-SS was the combat arm of the SS, an organ of the Nazi party. Although it served alongside the regular German army, it was never part of it its members swearing personal loyalty to the party. Heinrich Himmler, Adolf Hitler's notorious henchman, was its boss.

After the war, at the Nuremberg trials, the Waffen-SS was condemned as a criminal organization because of its essential connection to the Nazi Party and its involvement in war crimes.

"Camp Rupert was not an ordinary POW camp," Jaehn writes in *Montana*: The Magazine of Western *History.* "The 9th Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah, designated it as a disciplinary camp, where all prisoners (had) records of infractions of discipline in other camps. Some had supported sit-down strikes, others were recaptured escapees, and still others were politically or socially difficult."

It was one of the toughest POW camps, Jaehn says, with dogs and added fences to control "recalcitrant German prisoners of war."

They included hundreds of members of the SS

YOU DON'T SAY Steve Crump Panzer Division Das Reich,

infamous for the 1944 massacre of 642 French civilians in the village of Oradour-sur-Glane, and the 1st SS Division Leibstandarte Adolf Hitler, the Fuhrer's personal bodyguard.

These were battle-hardened soldiers. The Leibstandarte, for example, had fought in every major German campaign of the war, from the invasion of Poland to the defense of Berlin. Das Reich was famous for destroying American tanks during the Normandy invasion.

"(POW Wilhelm) Reichelt understood that one must refrain from publicly questioning Nazi philosophy to avoid offending die-hard Nazi supporters in the camp," writes Jaehn, a former archivist at the Idaho State Historical Library. "As long as one remained silent on political issues, and as long as one was careful with young U.S. guards who were fearful of seasoned Afrika Corps POWs, imprisonment was bearable. If prisoners voiced political opinions, all bets were off. Short of murder, whatever happened among the prisoners was of little concern to American authorities. For example, Jakob Duppengiesser criticized some fellow inmates for attempting to link the German memorial day to the Nazi party; later that night he was brutally beaten by four prisoners. The prisoners were never sought."

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

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# LOCAL

### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **Forest Service** announces winter closures

Sawtooth Forest officials have announced their annual closures in the Fairfield Ranger District, areas blocked to motorized traffic to protect wintering wildlife.

Snowmobiles and other vehicles are not allowed in the area along the South Fork of the Boise River drainage east Featherville to Couch Summit, and up Little Smoky Creek to Red Rock

Festival of Lights Parade held tonight

#### **Times-News**

The Twin Falls Business Improvement District's Festival of Lights Parade will be held at 6 p.m. tonight.

The parade will be held on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. The parade route will begin in the 500 block of Main Avenue East and will travel to the 500 Block of Main Avenue West.

The Twin Falls Police Department will close Main Avenue from its intersection with Murtaugh Street to its intersection with Castleford Street. Shoshone Street will also be closed between Second Avenue North and Second Avenue South.

The street closures will begin at 5 p.m. continue until the parade is over and the pedestrian traffic has safely dispersed.

The Twin Falls Police Department encourages drivers to be cautious while driving in the vicinity and to plan ahead when traveling through this area.

Specific areas in Willow creatures by forcing them to National Forest outside of Creek east of Fairfield are expend energy reserves in the winter range closure," also closed. All of the restrictions last through Idaho Department of Fish Fairfield district's wildlife May 1.

fines; permits are available for property owners who need access to their proper-

Motorized travel near

Creek, as of last Tuesday. wintering elk can harm the ties on the Sawtooth search of safety, stated and Game Wildlife Biologist biologist. Violators are subject to Regan Berkley in a press release. "There are many excellent closure."

snowmobiling opportuni-

said David Skinner, the "We greatly appreciate everyone's cooperation in respecting this

- Staff reports

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#### LOCAL

# Filer advertises bids for sewer project

#### By John E. Swayze **Times-News correspondent**

FILER – Filer has the goahead to begin construction of its long-awaited new sewer project.

Rob Hegstrom, with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, told the Filer City Council Tuesday that the designs for a \$12.5 million sewer project have passed through the USDA Rural Development and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality inspection process. As a result, the bidding process is set to begin.

"Bid advertisements went out this week and we'll have a pre-bid conference with serious contractors at 10 a.m. on Dec. 15 here at the city office," Hegstrom said. "There are a lot of people who already know about this, and we're excited to be off and running."

All received bids will be opened at the Filer city office, 300 Main St., at 10 a.m. Jan. 7.

The \$7.9 million membrane bioreactor system consists of an expandable five-to-15 acre footprint that breaks down wastewater and filters out pollutants using a series of filters and ultraviolet radiation. Remaining impurities and compacted solids are then dried for disposal. The treated, potable water is suitable for irrigation or aquifer recharge.

The price tag also includes \$4.6 million to upgrades for approximately 7.3 miles of deteriorated sewer collection line, extending from U.S. Highway 30 to North Street and Fair Avenue to Stevens Street.

In other action, Filer Mutual Telephone Company has temporarily withdrawn a request asking the city to allow the construction of a 160-foot wireless communications tower on property behind the Filer Mutual office on Main Street.

"We've been approached by University of Idaho to supply research facilities in Kimberly and Hagerman with 100 (megabyte Internet service pipeline) for their said expansion," Filer Mutual General Manager Steve Cowger. "For that to happen, we have to have a more robust tower with extra height to transmit above existing grain elevators and serve a wider area."

Concerns the proposed

through here to try and determine if there are any other changes that would have to be made to the code," Wonderlich said. "One of the things you would have to prove is that it conforms with special-use requirements. And with things as we have them now, the council would have to vote no."

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# Former Bellevue clerk to pay back \$15,000, serve jail time

#### **By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

HAILEY Lacey Loughmiller, the former Bellevue water and sewer clerk who pleaded guilty to embezzling from the city, will pay close to \$15,000 in restitution, in addition to the jail time she was given Tuesday.

Loughmiller, 30, of

on treatment and education. Loughmiller's embezzling. Under that program, inmates serve about six months in prison, and are then re-evaluated by the judge to determine whether they will serve probation or go back to prison.

Of the close to \$15,000 to be paid in restitution, \$500 goes to the city of Bellevue; \$13,381 Richfield, was sentenced to to the Idaho Counties Risk seven years in prison, but Management Program, which pended in favor of the state's cases; and \$1,050 to the been properly managed, her adjustments.

RIDER, program that focuses the audit that detailed caught quickly. She will also pay a \$1,000 fine and all court costs.

> During her sentencing Loughmiller's hearing, defense attorney cited significant health issues and financial stress that she had been dealing with at the time of the embezzlement. Also noted system had been "in sham-

retained jurisdiction, or accountant who performed misdeeds would have been

It is unclear exactly how much Loughmiller embezzled from Bellevue in 2007. At her preliminary hearing in April, prosecutor showed the numerous receipts allegedly signed by Loughmiller and corresponding credit adjustments to those accounts that were not accompanied by was that Bellevue's financial explanations. Loughmiller was one of only three employmost of the sentence was sus- insures counties for court bles" at the time, and if it had ees who could make those



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site would not meet a 300foot setback requirement, as well as questions about possible frequency interference with police and emergency radio transmissions, kept the council from making a deciuntil sion additional research has been presented.

Tower approval would require an amendment to city code FCC 9-9-14, which prohibits the erection of lattice towers within nonresidential zones. Filer City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich suggested that Filer Mutual take a closer look at how the change would affect city code.

"You need to go back

### **5TH DISTRICT** COURT NEWS

#### **Twin Falls County** Thursday arraignments

Terence Leo Thompson, 52, Twin Falls; assault on a police officer, Dec. 22 pretrial, \$300 bond, public defender appointed Terence Leo Thompson, 52, Twin Falls; possession of a schedule II drug, Dec. 22 pretrial, \$300 bond, not-guilty plea, public defender appointed Brad Lee Erdmann, 33, Buhl; unlawful possession of a firearm, \$1,500 bond, public defender appointed, Dec. 11 preliminary hearing Jonathan Dillard Guidi, 25, Sacramento, Calif.; possession of a stolen vehicle, Dec. 11 preliminary hearing, \$15,000 bond, public defender appointed Jonathan Dillard Guidi, 25, Sacramento, Calif.; driving under the influence, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, Dec. 22 pretrial

Terry Decker Jr., 21, Twin Falls; domestic battery, not-guilty plea, Dec. 22 pretrial, \$300 bond John Alma Rose, 79, Twin Falls; 11 counts of possession of sexually exploitative material, Dec. 11 preliminary hearing, \$100,000 bond, public defender appointed

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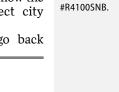
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# Judge orders construction of Nevada gold mine halted

**By Adella Harding** Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO, Nev. - The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on mental organizations and Thursday ordered a temporary halt to construction at filed an appeal after the U.S. Barrick Gold of North District Court in Reno denied America's Cortez Hills Mine their request for an injuncin Lander County, Nev.

The ruling is a blow to Barrick, which has nearly cant. How long it stays in completed construction of place is another question," is developing the open pit the

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with an expectation of pro- Defense Project, one of the ing the BLM violated the organizations that filed the lawsuit against the U.S. Bureau of Land Management over its approval of the Cortez Hills project. "We're very pleased, but we feel bad for the contractors and workers."

> Barrick and Bureau of Land Management officials declined comment early Thursday evening.

The three-panel appeals the Cortez Hills facilities and said Julie Cavanaugh Bill of court in San Francisco Western Shoshone approved the appeal, claim-

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The judges wrote that they took into account Barrick's arguments about the economic impact of an injunction but stated that the 1 million ounces of gold a year injunction would likely be once Cortez Hills is in full temporary.

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The Cortez Mine, includ-Environmental ing the \$500 million Cortez Hills Project and the Pipeline form sufficient study of operations, em-ploys close to dewatering impacts and 1,000 people in northern Nevada, including employees working the Cortez underground mine that isn't part of the litigation.

Barrick executives have said the company expects the Cortez Mine to produce production.

The appeals court opinion states that "plaintiffs have shown a likelihood of success on the NEPA claims because there was inadequate study of the serious effects of processing refractory ore and exhausting scarce water resources."

The likelihood of irreparable environmental injury without adequate study of the adverse effects and possible mitigation is high, according to the opinion.

"Suspending a project until that consideration (of its environmental impact) has occurred thus comports with the public interest," the judges wrote.

"We are pleased with the Ninth Circuit's ruling," said Larson Bill, a member of the Te-Moak Tribe and South Fork Band tribal councils, a plaintiff in the lawsuit.

# Jerome wastewater permit within state limits

Discharges from the city of Jerome's wastewater treatment plant into the Snake River comply with state water quality standards under a draft federal permit, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality announced Wednesday.

State certification is required by the Clean Water Act for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. DEQ announced its plan to certify Jerome's permit in early October and received and reviewed two public comments on the matter.

The certification letter allows the city to trade phosphorus credits with other dischargers in the region, and authorizes a mixing zone to address chlorine issues.

For more information: 208-736-2190, or view the certification letter at www.deq.idaho.gov/water/ permits\_forms/permitting/jerome\_wastewater\_ certification\_final.pdf. Staff reports

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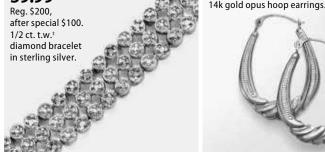
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# looks at alternate Ore. line route

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) – A utility in Idaho may route a transmission line through south-central Oregon rather than along the Interstate 84 corridor.

Idaho Power's line would run from southwest of Boise in Idaho to Boardman along the Columbia River, where wind power has been adding sources of electricity.

The high-voltage line has met resistance along routes proposed by the utility. The utility has held public meetings in Grant and Harney counties in the past few weeks to gauge support for the line, spokeswoman Piper Hyman told the East Oregonian newspaper.

Grant County residents "seem pretty resistant" to the line because of concerns about how it would affect the region's environment and cultural resources, Hyman said.

Idaho Power got a warmer reception last week with Harney County landowners in Burns, the East Oregonian reported.

County Commissioner Jack Drinkwater said some residents seem willing to work with Idaho Power but would have more opinions once they see a definite plan.

"I haven't got a feeling of anything strong against it," he said.

Drinkwater said a 500kilovolt line already runs through Harney County, and a Pacific Power substation near Burns is the county's largest employer.

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# OUOTE

"We're not just going to throw these guys in the swimming pool and walk away." - Defense Secretary Robert Gates on President Obama's right to change the withdrawal date in Afghanistan if needed

### EDITORIAL

# Wasted potential: Another bad day for George Hansen

ears before Glenn Beck and Rush Limbaugh, George Hansen was articulating their conservative and libertarian message.

As the representative of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District from 1965-69 and from 1975-85, he took on the Internal Revenue Service, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration and the White House, gaining lots of attention from outside Idaho in the

process. But the Pocatello

Republican's personal foibles were his downfall, and the latest sorry chapter came last month when the Idaho Supreme Court ordered the now 79-yearold retiree to repay hundreds of thousands of dollars to an Idaho couple he swindled in an investment scheme.

Hansen served time in federal prison for a multimillion-dollar check kiting scheme in the 1990s, after previously going to federal prison on four counts of violating federal ethics laws for falsifying financial disclosure forms while serving in Congress. In 1984, seven months after his conviction on the ethics charges which later was overturned by a 1995 U.S. Supreme Court decision that modi-

fied the law – Hansen lost his bid for an eighth term by 170 votes.

Nine years later, when U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Hansen to four years in prison for 45 counts of bank fraud, the judge said he was stunned that many of Hansen's victims still supported him - even though they were owed hundreds of thousands of dollars. "I've never seen that kind of blind allegiance," the judge said.

That was Hansen – energetic and engaging politician, deeply flawed public servant.

Had Hansen managed to stay on the straight and narrow, he might have become a national figure in an era of growing skepticism of big government. Like Beck, he was an admirer of author and political commentator Cleon Skousen and his minimalist views of federal power, and some of Hansen's ide were later articulated more successfully by his former House colleagues Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney. But few Idaho politicians before or since have commanded such loyalty as Hansen. In an era when expectations of elected officials are so low, it's hard to recall how a simple, straightforward political message can be so compelling to so many people. Hansen squandered thousands of other people's dollars in his day - and the faith of thousands of Idahoans.

**Our view:** Former Idaho U.S. Rep. George Hansen could have become a national figure; instead, he's a sad historical footnote.

### What do you think?

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# Clear, hold and duct tape

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n late 2006, Gen. David Petraeus and Gen. James F. Amos released a brilliant book with a thrilling title. It was called the "Army/Marine Corps Field Manual 3-24." In its quiet way, this book helped overturn conventional wisdom on modern warfare and gave leaders a new way to see the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq. It's a mistake to think you

can succeed in conflicts like these by defeating the enemy in battle, the manual said. Instead, these wars are better seen as political arguments for the loyalty of the population. Get villagers to work with you by offering them security. Provide services by building courts and schools and police. Over the long term, transfer authority to legitimate local governments.

This approach, called COIN, has reshaped military thinking, starting with the junior officers who developed it and then spreading simultaneously up and down the chain of command.

When President Obama conducted his first Afghanistan strategic review last winter, he too gravitated toward the COIN mentality, appointing Gen. Stanley McChrystal, one of the chief architects of COIN, to run the war effort there.

This fall, McChrvstal came back with his own

report, and made two key

recommendations. First, the

U.S. should deliver a sharp

blow, to regain the initiative

wrote, "Success demands a

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But over the past few

months, senior members of

the Obama administration

have lost some of their

enthusiasm for COIN.

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(President Obama) has not been enthusiastic about expanding the U.S. role in Afghanistan, but he has not evaded his responsibility as commander in chief, and he's taking brave political risks.

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particular context.

First, they say, COIN is phenomenally expensive. It consists of doing a lot of things at once and doing them over a long period of time. America no longer has that kind of money, and Americans won't accept a new 10-year commitment having already been there for eight.

Second, it may be possible to clear and hold territory, but it is looking less likely that we will be able to transfer it to any legitimate Afghan authority. The Karzai government is like an organized crime ring. The governing talent is thin. Plans to build a 400,000man Afghan security force are unrealistic.

Third, they continue, the sion is that Obama has population in Afghanistan is negotiated these constraints too dispersed for COIN to in a serious manner, and work properly. There would improved some of his options - for example, by be a few bubbles of security,

# **Begging the** governor's pardon



n the wake of the massacre of four Tacoma, Wash., area police officers, there's been talk about the fallout for Republican Mike Huckabee. While governor of Arkansas, Huckabee commuted the prison sentence of the main suspect, Maurice Clemmons, with the result that Clemmons got out of prison in 2000, after about 11 years. Huckabee has faced criticism of his use of the pardon power; now, he'll face more.

But the case really puts the U.S. Supreme Court on the spot. The court is trying to decide, in a case regarding Florida inmate Terrance Graham, whether it is unconstitutional to sentence anyone under 18 to life in prison without parole for a non-homicide crime. The basic issue is whether the Constitution allows states to conclude that some teenagers are so irredeemable and violence-prone that they may be locked up forever - or whether that constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

Maurice Clemmons was never sentenced to life without parole, but he was given 108 years for a string of armed robberies, burglaries and other offenses he took part in as a 17-year-old. Huckabee, citing Clemmons' age at the time of the crimes, commuted Clemmons' sentence to 47 years, which made him eligible for immediate parole.

Clemmons committed another armed robbery in 2001 and went back to prison, but he served three years of a 10-year sentence before being granted parole again. A few days before allegedly gunning down the police officers, he made

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Another piece of your heritage bites the dust

Twenty-six Acres of "Former Bed of the Snake River," born July 3, 1890; died Nov. 6, 2009, in Twin Falls County. Passed quietly from state ownership to D&J Miller LLC of Lake Tapps, Wash.

Suffered three years from complications of New **Ownerous Subdivisionous** Grabbous and Departmentis of Landis Cooperationitis. Raised and nurtured by Native Americans for thousands of years and in later

years by the settlers of the canyon. Always used as habitat for wildlife and recreation for sportsmen until 2006 when contracting the terminal disease of Bulldozerous and Backhoeous Destroyous. Joins more than 500 acres statewide of Lands Previously Disclaimed by the Department of Lands since February of 2006,

Services were performed at the May 19 Land Board Meeting. Four concerned citizens attended who spoke on her behalf. Comments sealing her fate were provided by Mr. Timothy Duffner of the Idaho Department of Lands.

Final committal services were performed by the Idaho State Board of Land commissioners in their meeting Oct. 20 with Gov. C.L. Otter officiating. Acolytes of the Department of Lands, Director George Bacon and **Operations Chief South Kurt** Houston assisted in the service. Preordained comments and final motions were provided by State Attorney General Lawrence Wasden.

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where allied troops are massed, but then vast sanctuaries for the insurgents.

Fourth, COIN is too Afghan-centric and not enough Pakistan-centric. The real threats to U.S. interests are along the Afghan-Pakistani border or involve the destabilization of the Pakistani government. The COIN approach does little to directly address that.

The administration seems to have spent the past few months trying to pare back the COIN strategy and adjust it to real world constraints. As it has done so,

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accelerating troop deployments. He has not been enthusiastic about expanding the U.S. role in Afghanistan, but he has not evaded his responsibility as commander in chief, and he's taking brave political risks.

It may not be the complete COIN strategy, which offers the best chance of success. But it may be the best strategy under the circumstances.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at dbrooks@nytimes.com.

\$15,000 bail in Washington on a child-rape charge.

Huckabee's charitable intuition toward Clemmons seems stunningly misplaced in hindsight. Yet this is essentially the same intuition that lawyers for Terrance Graham are asking the court to follow.

And I can't help thinking that, after the murder of the four officers, the chances that Graham is going to win his case just got a little slimmer.

Charles Lane is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

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**OPINION** 

# The science is anything but settled

he science is set-tled," we've been told for decades by zealous proponents of manmade global warming hysteria. Thanks to an earth-shaking hacking scandal across the pond, we now have mountains of documents from the world's leading global warming advocacy center that show the science is about as settled as a southeast Asian tsunami. You won't be surprised by the Obama administration's response to "Climategate."



With pursed lips and closed eyes and ears, the White House is clinging to the old eco-mantra: The science is settled.

Never mind all the devastating new information about data manipulation, intimidation and cult-like coverups to "hide the decline" in global temperatures over the last half-century, they say. The science is settled.

Never mind what *The* Atlantic's Clive Crook, after wading through the climate science e-mail files of the U.K.'s Climatic Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, called the overpowering "stink of intellectual corruption" - combined with mafia-like suppression of dissent, suppression of evidence and methods, and "plain statistical incompetence" exposed by the document trove. The science is settled.

Never mind the expedient disappearance of mounds of raw weather station data that dissenting scientists were seeking through freedom of information requests from the Climatic Research Unit. The science is settled.

The pro-sound science president has surrounded himself with radical Climategate deniers who have spent their entire professional careers "settling" manmade global warming disaster science through fear

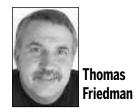
# Fort Hood shooting: America vs. The Narrative

hat should we make of Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, who apparently killed 13 innocent people at Fort Hood?

Here's my take: Hasan may have been mentally unbalanced. But the more you read about his support for Muslim suicide bombers, about how he showed up at a publichealth seminar with a PowerPoint presentation titled "Why the War on Terror Is a War on Islam," and about his contacts with Anwar al-Awlaki, a Yemeni cleric famous for using the Web to support jihadist violence against America – the more it seems that Hasan was just another angry jihadist spurred to action by 'The Narrative."

What is scary is that even though he was born, raised and educated in America, The Narrative still got to him.

The Narrative is the cocktail of half-truths, propaganda and outright lies about America that have taken hold in the Arab-Muslim world since 9/11. Propagated by jihadist Web sites, mosque preachers, Arab intellectuals – and tacitly endorsed by some



Arab regimes - this narrative posits that America has declared war on Islam, as part of a grand "American-Crusader-Zionist conspiracy" to keep Muslims down.

Yes, after two decades in which U.S. foreign policy has been largely dedicated to rescuing Muslims or trying to help free them from tyranny – in Bosnia, Darfur, Kuwait, Somalia, Lebanon, Kurdistan, postearthquake Pakistan, posttsunami Indonesia, Iraq and Afghanistan – the narrative is thriving.

Although most of the Muslims being killed today are being killed by jihadist suicide bombers in Pakistan, Iraq, Afghanistan and Indonesia, you'd never know it from listening to their world. The dominant narrative there is that 9/11 was a kind of fraud: America's unprovoked onslaught on Islam is the real story, and the Muslims are the real victims. Have no doubt: We

punched a fist into the Arab/Muslim world after 9/11, partly to send a message of deterrence, but primarily to destroy two tyrannical regimes - the Taliban and the Baathists and to work with Afghans and Iraqis to build a different kind of politics. In the process, we did some stupid and bad things. But for every Abu Ghraib, our soldiers and diplomats perpetrated a million acts of kindness aimed at giving Arabs and Muslims a better chance to succeed with

own leaders. The Narrative was concocted by jihadists to obscure that.

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It's working. As a Jordanian-born counterterrorism expert, who asked to remain anonymous, said to me: "This narrative is now omnipresent in Arab and Muslim communities in the region and in migrant communities around the world. These communities are bombarded with this narrative in huge doses and on a daily basis. (It says) the West, and right now mostly the U.S. and Israel, is single-handedly and completely responsible for all the grievances of the Arab

and the Muslim worlds. Ironically, the vast majority of the media outlets target ing these communities are Arab-government owned mostly from the Gulf."

This narrative suits Arab governments. It allows them to deflect onto America all of their people's grievances over why their countries are falling behind. And it suits al-Qaida, which doesn't need much organization anymore - just push out The Narrative over the Web and satellite TV, let it heat up humiliated, frustrated or socially alienated Muslim males, and one or two will open fire on their own. See: Nidal Malik Hasan.

"Liberal Arabs like me are as angry as a terrorist and as determined to change the status quo," said my Jordanian friend. The only difference "is that while we choose education, knowledge and success to bring about change, a terrorist, having bought into the narrative, has a sense of powerlessness and helplessness, which are inculcated in us from childhood, that lead him to believe that there is only one way, and that is violence."

What to do? Many Arab

Muslims know that what ails their societies is more than the West, and that The Narrative is just an escape from looking honestly at themselves. In his Cairo speech last June, President Barack Obama effectively built a connection with the Muslim mainstream. Maybe he could spark the debate by asking that same audience this question:

"Whenever something like Fort Hood happens you say, 'This is not Islam'. I believe that. But you keep telling us what Islam isn't. You need to tell us what it is and show us how its positive interpretations are being promoted in your schools and mosques. If this is not Islam, then why is it that a million Muslims will pour into the streets to protest Danish cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad, but not one will take to the streets to protest Muslim suicide bombers who blow up other Muslims, real people, created in the image of God? You need to explain that to us – and to yourselves."

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at tfriedman@nytimes.com.

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when they see one.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Thanks, taxpayers, for giving us Canyon Ridge

It has been brought to my attention that the Twin Falls community has been responsible for the building of Canyon Ridge High School.

Deep down inside, I know it hurt to have your taxes raised. Thinking to yourself, is it worth it? Asking questions like, "Will they even like the school?" "Is it worth the time?" or "Why do we need another one?" Those are all good questions.

You need to know that we really appreciate the school you have paid for us to have. Every one of us, whether freshman or senior, has their part to play in this school and, thanks to you, we get to play that part.

So thank you for the support you gave to the school, because I want vou to know it was worth the time and the effort to build Canyon Ridge High School. letters received from the class.)

#### **Report on Jerome jail** meeting missed facts

Times-News reporter John Plestina's article regarding the Nov. 24, Jerome County commission meeting lacks all the facts.

April Lee, Rocky Mountain Corrections general manager and consultant, offered a "fourth" proposal to Jerome County for \$30,000 to "re-educate" Jerome County citizenry to allow RMC to construct a \$13.5 million jail over a 30year lease at an unspecified interest rate.

Mr. Plestina's assertion that I, along with others in attendance, oppose the new jail is not true. I support the need for a new jail: however. RMC's private lease proposal is not the most costeffective approach. RMC's proposal supported by county commissioners was defeated at the Nov 3 public election. Why? For brevity's two town hall meetings to ensure voter approval is true. Having spent all that taxpayers' money, RMC still failed to convince Jerome

turn out and all failed to pass. She said the likelihood of RMC's proposal passing a second time was not good unless there was more "citizen" education before May of 2010. Ms. Lee is willing to do another citizen education project

for an additional \$30,000. Chairman Howell asked if RMC would consider an hourly rate. Ms. Lee stated

that's not an option. RMC's proposal for \$30,000 additional consultation fees to Warm Holiday Wishes...



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citizenry to approve the jail plan. Ms. Lee would not rec-

ommend a judicial decision over the wishes of the public, since several counties tried following a close voter

mongering, intimidation and ridicule of opponents.

• Science czar John Holdren infamously hyped weather catastrophes and demographic disasters in the 1970s with his population control freak pals Paul and Anne Ehrlich. He made a public bet against free-market economist Julian Simon, predicting dire shortages of five natural resources as a result of feared overconsumption. He lost on all counts. No matter.

Holdren's failure didn't stop him from writing forcefully about mass sterilization and forced abortion "solutions" to a overpopulated planet. And it didn't stop him from earning a living making more dire predictions.

 Energy Secretary Steven Chu picked derision as his weapon earlier this year when peddling the Obama administration's greenhouse-gas emission policy. "The American public ... just like your teenage kids, aren't acting in a way that they should act," The Wall Street Journal quoted Chu.

• The Obama team's chief eco-dissent crusher is climate czar Carol Browner. She oversaw the destruction of Environmental Protection Agency computer files in brazen violation of a federal judge's order during the Clinton years requiring the agency to preserve its records.

Over the past year, the EPA has stifled the dissent of Alan Carlin, a senior research analyst at the agency who questioned the administration's reliance on outdated research on the health effects of greenhouse gases.

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#### **MEGAN LOVELL** Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Megan Lovell is a sophomore at Canyon Ridge High School. She wrote this letter as part of a class assignment in her creative writing/English class. The letter is printed as a representative of 24

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sake, Mr. Plestina, it is the economy! If you haven't noticed, we are in deep economic recession.

Mr. Plestina's statement. \$87,500 of taxpayers' money was spent to "educate the citizenry," conduct telephone surveys from 350 registered voters, conduct

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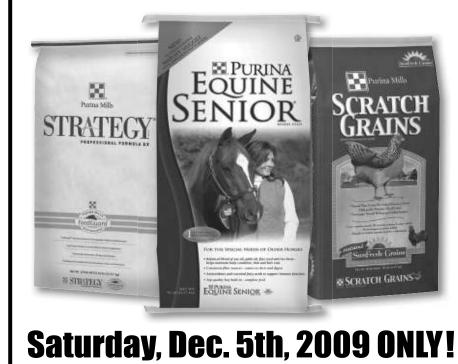




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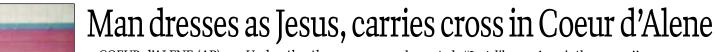
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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Under the thorny crown, lamented. "Just like you've is the reason." When he's not at his job as a Anderson is wearing head- got your Santa Clauses on Anderson faith-based counselor, Chris Anderson music. sometimes dons flowing robes and a thorny crown, up and down a busy Coeur d'Alene street.

Anderson told The Coeur viewed as merely a comd'Alene Press that it's part of mercial holiday aimed at his personal crusade to boosting the bottom line at remind people that Jesus' retail outlets, he said. birthday, not the jingling of Particularly galling to bells, is at the heart of the Anderson are stores that celebration on Dec. 25.

Anderson said most peo- signs, what he sees as an stopping to chat. He said

made so much sense?"

Christmas shouldn't be

have "Happy Holidays"

addiction phones and listening to the roofs, and you got your he's the Messiah; he just reindeers and everything dresses like him. "It sounds cuckoo, I like that. I just wanted a know," Anderson said. "But visual to hopefully remind he said. "Jesus is the real gift picks up his cross and walks once I took that step, it some people that he (Jesus) from God?'

Anderson doesn't think

"This is just symbolism,"





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# Home buyers will pay more for FHA mortgages

#### By Jim Puzzanghera and Alejandro Lazo Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON the United States will have to come up with more cash and reach higher minimum increase the amount of cash ment-backed mortgage Thursday by the Federal premiums up front. Housing Administration.

more than the current 3.5 percent minimum down balance its increasingly defaults, driving the FHA's administration was considpayment, but the Obama important role in propping administration is resisting up the housing market with Millions of home buyers in calls for an across-theboard hike. Instead, it is that could require a governlooking at other ways to credit scores to get a govern- at closing, such as requiring home loans has surged from said Housing and Urban is seeking congressional be available to responsible borrowers to pay more of under changes announced their mortgage insurance

Some loans might require mortgages with low down depleted. But that increased ized until next month. But boom earlier this decade as faltering finances of its own ment bailout.

3 percent in 2006 to nearly 30 percent this year as credit has tightened and borrow-

reserves below their mandated levels.

recent history that the mar- backed mortgage in some The agency's share of plan for the unexpected," with lower credit scores, and Development Shaun Donovan.

Details of the changes The FHA, which insures ers' bank accounts have been weren't expected to be final-

payments, is scrambling to exposure has led to more Donovan said the Obama buyers flocked to easier-toering increasing the minimum 3.5 percent down pay-"We've learned from ment required for an FHAket is fragile, and we have to instances, such as for people Secretary authority to raise the premium for mortgage insurance. FHA-backed

plunged during the housing Donovan said.

get and cheaper subprime mortgages. The FHA focuses on traditional 30-year fixedrate mortgages and requires documents verifying income.

"Homeownership should borrowers ... and we have to keep in mind FHA's historiloans cal role of doing that,"

# Grandma's Attic moves into former antiques shop

#### **By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent**

Joey Sanchez didn't mind that the building had to be fixed.

He wanted the store at 689 Washington St. for his year-round flea market. Grandma's Attic.

The building, previously the location of Second Time Around, an antique dealership that has since moved to Shoshone, was extensively damaged in August. A minivan careened into the shop's front, taking out a window and wall.

"I tell people we don't have a drive up window anymore," Sanchez mused.

Grandma's Attic moved from its former location in downtown Twin Falls, where the business opened about a year ago.

The Main Street location had lots of foot traffic and sales, until the Mustard



**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** 

Grandma's Attic owner Joey Sanchez poses at his store located at 689 Washington St., Twin Falls. The gift shop, thrift shop and year round flea market features ten different vendors with items for everyone.

their own personality and In addition to Sanchez' men don't have anything to product lines with them. offerings there are other look at," Armstrong said.

# Economic reports show slow recovery Jobless claims decline

WASHINGTON (AP) -First-time claims for unemployment insurance dropped by 5,000 to a seasonally adjusted 457,000, the lowest total since the week of Sept. 6, 2008, the Labor Department said Thursday.

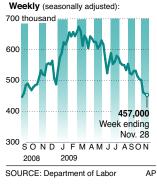
The unemployment rate is at 10.2 percent and expected 500 to keep climbing into next year.

Economists say claims need to fall to about 425,000 for at least a month to indicate that employers are hiring more people than they are firing.

claims, which smooths out The U.S. service sector contracted fluctuations, dropped for the 13th straight week to 481,250, about 180,000 below the peak for this recession, reached this 50spring.

**Jobless claims** 

Initial claims for unemployment benefits dropped by 5,000 from the previous week in the final week of November.



#### The four-week average of Service sector pulls back

after two months of expansion in November.



Seed, a non-profit thrift store, moved.

"The Mustard Seed was a big draw for people in that part of downtown and when it moved we lost that foot traffic," Sanchez said. "We needed to be somewhere more visible."

Grandma's Attic has been open at its new location for a couple of months, but just recently filled all its vendor spots. Sanchez rents space to 10 vendors, who bring

Seven other vendors are on booths with vintage clotha waiting list to rent space, ing, costume jewelry, furni- mid 1990s Armstrong said which runs from \$75 to ture and framed works of it was hard to find stable \$300 a month, depending on size.

"I figure we all chip in to pay the rent, heat and electric bills and hopefully make a little extra money in a fun way," Sanchez said.

Sanchez sells used furniture and other special knickknacks. He says the hangs from the space's back new Grandma's Attic. The business caters to everyday folks in need of furnishings.

art. Most booths are an eclectic mix, like the one set Shannon Armstrong first up by Jim Armstrong, 40, of took the eBay route, selling Twin Falls.

His booth is filled with across the country and even items men would enjoy in the United Kingdom. browsing, he said. Old pairs of skis sit next to a set of Armstrong, talked the coutires and saw blade art ple into being a part of the wall.

"Most places like this,

effect on property value

Study: Wind farms have no

After a back injury in the work. He and his wife odds and ends to people

Sanchez, a friend of

See MOVE, Business 2

Meanwhile, the number of people claiming unemployment benefits for more than a week rose by 28,000 to 5.5 million. the department said.

About 4.5 million people were also receiving extended benefits in the week ended Nov. 14. That's an increase of about 300,000 from the previous week.

#### Service sector pulls back as manufacturing index declines

The Institute for Supply Management's service sector index dropped to 48.7 from 50.6 in October. Analysts polled by Thomson Reuters had expected a level

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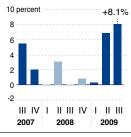
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SOURCE: Institute for Supply

#### **Productivity**

Non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter. Seasonally adjusted



#### See **RECOVERY**, Business 2 SOURCE: Department of Labor

**By Sandy Shore** 

Associated Press writer

DENVER – Wind farms have no measurable effect on nearby property values, accordpublished Wednesday.

In the latest study, researchers at the U.S. Department of Energy's Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory spent three years examining nearly 7,500 sales of homes in 10 communities near two dozen wind farms in nine states.

> The findings, however, are unlikely to cool the debate over the placement of massive wind turbines which to some represent progress, AP photo but to others an intrusion.

> > Questions about the

integrity of the \$500,000

Berkeley study were aired even before the report was released.

New energy infrastructure almost always runs into opposition, and in many cases for good reason.

There is a lot of research showing that ing to a government report nearby coal-fired power plants, transmission lines or other permanent fixtures can suck the value out of a home.

The Berkeley study, however, is not the first to show that wind turbines might be different, and previous studies have not tamped down opposition.

About 150 miles south of Denver in the tiny town of La Veta, many believe a proposed 7,000 acre wind farm would forever alter the postcard view of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Two other projects have been proposed as well.

Mayor Mickey Schmidt is aware of

See **WIND**, Business 2

Details coalesce for ISU's MBA program in Blaine

#### **By Ariel Hansen** Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - From idea to reality in less than a year? That seems to be the trajectory of a proposed Executive Masters in Business Administration program for Blaine County.

through a conversation State in their own backyard," said Representative Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, had earlier this year, and she ran

with it, drawing in interested parties and eventually Idaho State University.

On Wednesday, representatives from the university offered details of how they see the program working, at a meeting of the Wood River Economic Partnership.

"It allows people an easy The idea came about way to get higher education WREP executive director

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A home is dwarfed by a wind turbine approximately 1,500 feet from its property near Ubly, Mich.

Today in business WASHINGTON - Labor Department releases employment data for November.

WASHINGTON - Commerce Department releases factory orders for October

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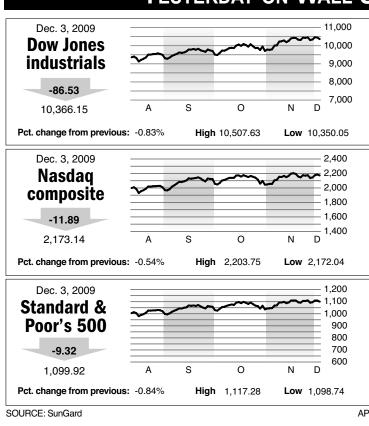
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 Dividend Footnotes: a = Also extra or extras. b = Annual rate plus stock dividend. c = Liquidating dividend. e = Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f = Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i = Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j = Paid this year, dividend ormitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k = Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m = Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. f = Paid this vear, accumulative issue with dividend or ex-rights. y = Ex-dividend and sales in full. z = Sales in full. y = In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.
 Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
 Mutual 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 = Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s = Stock dividend Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

BUSINESS

### YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### Advertising Federation hosts marketing workshop

The Magic Valley Advertising 0823. Federation will host a marketing workshop Thursday, Jan. 14, at the Shilo Inn from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The cost is \$35 for members

Commerce office, by email at on the premiums they paid to conmvadfed@gmail.com, or by call- tinue health coverage after they ing Debbie Currier at 208-736-

#### **COBRA deadline looms** for laid-off workers

Workers who lost their jobs and and \$50 for non-members. health care benefits after Sept. 1. Tickets are available at the 2008, have until the end of this year Twin Falls Area Chamber of to qualify for a 65 percent subsidy

were laid off. The subsidy is provided only for periods of health coverage beginning after Feb. 16.

More information on COBRA, the subsidy and how to appeal a denial of continued coverage is available at http://www.dol.gov/ COBRA.

#### - Staff reports

#### **Continued from Business 1**

have a great stake in this. ... It's a total win-win deal; I'm excited."

with a single group of 20-25 students, who would have either an undergraduate degree in business, a certificate from ISU that covers basic business topics, or significant experience in the field of business. Students would be nominated, likely by their employers, and would have to submit a letter of interest.

The cost for the course has not yet been determined, and will vary depending on how many students mentor communication. Students are selected, likely between would also come to the Wood River \$18,500 and \$25,000. The course would likely last between 12 and 24 months, covering 1,200 class- learning.

hours, depending on the needs and Doug Brown. "The local businesses time restrictions of the chosen students.

"We're hoping to find firms that The proposed plan would begin want to sponsor their employees because they're bringing them up for upper level management," said Ken Smith, Dean of the College of Business at ISU, suggesting that this coming fall. "For us to move forward in the program, we need to identify those people, and start working with them now."

online learning, with peer-to-peer interaction as well as faculty and Valley for two days a month and one week a year for face-to-face *ahansen@magicvalley.com* 

"Why not go to a great resort location to get your education?" said Brown, touting the valley's appeal.

Brown said he hopes the students who take the course - who are likely to come from as far afield as Pocatello, Boise and Twin Falls as well as the Wood River Valley the program would likely launch during the first year, and across the country in subsequent years – will fall in love with the area and move here once their degree is complete.

The program is also expected to The degree would mainly involve draw guest lecturers from business executives who have second homes or vacation in the valley, many of whom are at the top of their fields.

> Ariel Hansen may be reached at or 208-788-3475.

Wind

**Continued from Business 1** previous studies, but says he still of schools, said Ryan Wiser, a study holds. That is about 18 percent believes it's just common sense co-author and project manager for more than the same period last year that wind turbines will hurt property values when it is the mountain vistas that bring many people to La individual homes or small groups Veta. Researchers at the Berkeley National Laboratory looked at homes 800 feet to five miles from wind farms. About 1,000 sales the frequency was to small to involved homes that had views of the turbines, including sight lines through trees or just blade tips.

of bedrooms in a home or location to power 480,000 average house-

The Dow Jones industrial average fell

86.53, or 0.8 percent, to 10,366.15.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500

1,099.92, while the Nasdaq composite

Bond prices fell, pushing yields higher.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year

Treasury note rose to 3.38 percent

from 3.32 percent late Wednesday.

The dollar mostly rose against other

Two stocks fell for every one that rose

major currencies, while gold rose.

on the New York Stock Exchange,

where volume came to 1.1 billion

The Russell 2000 index of smaller

companies fell 7.31, or 1.2 percent, to

Overseas, Britain's FTSE 100 fell 0.3

percent, while Germany's DAX index

fell 0.2 percent, and France's CAC-40

rose 0.1 percent. Japan's Nikkei stock

average rose 3.8 percent.

shares compared with 1 billion

index fell 9.32, or 0.8 percent, to

index fell 11.89, or 0.5 percent, to

2,173.14.

Wednesday.

588.78.

### COMMODITIES REPORT

#### **C**LOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Dec	Live cattle	81.90	80.70	80.80	- 1.30
Feb	Live cattle	84.20	82.75	82.90	- 1.38
Jan	Feeder cattle	93.85	92.75	93.10	85
Mar	Feeder cattle	94.20	93.30	93.50	98
Apr	Feeder cattle	95.60	94.90	95.20	70
Dec	Lean hogs	60.50	59.20	59.25	43
Feb	Lean hogs	67.90	65.20	65.30	- 1.35
Feb	Pork belly	82.50	80.80	81.08	- 1.33
Mar	Pork belly	80.75	78.25	75.25	- 1.25
Dec	Wheat	80.75 XXX.XX	78.25 XXX.XX	549.75	- 1.25
Mar	Wheat	578.25	570.00		- 4.75
Dec	KC Wheat	553.00			- 2.50
Mar	KC Wheat	569.00	559.50	562.00	- 3.50
Dec	MPS Wheat	XXX.XX	XXX.XX		- 1.75
Mar	MPS Wheat	585.00	575.00		- 3.00
Dec	Corn	391.50	385.00	385.25	- 6.50
Mar	Corn	407.25	400.50	400.75	- 5.75
Jan	Sovbeans		1033.50		+ 13.00
Mar	Soybeans		1033.30		+ 13.50
Nov	BFP Milk	14.10	14.07	14.10	+ 13.30
Dec	BFP Milk	14.10	14.07	14.10	02
Jan	BFP Milk	15.12	14.75	14.95	+ .01
Feb	BFP Milk	15.21	14.73	14.95	+ .01
Mar	BFP Milk	15.45	15.29	15.38	+ .01
Jan	Sugar	22.80	21.80	22.07	13
Mar	Sugar	22.00 XX.XX	XX.XX	22.64	13
Dec	B-Pound	1.6593	1.6378	1.6446	0045
Mar	B-Pound	1.6578	1.6372	1.6438	0044
Dec	J-Yen	1.1647	1.1513	1.1581	+ .0058
Mar	J-Yen	1.1653	1.1520	1.1586	+ .0057
Dec	Euro-currency	1.5084	1.4964	1.5012	+ .0052
Mar	Euro-currency	1.5071	1.4959	1.5006	+ .0052
	Canada dollar	.9558	.9449	.9492	0020
Mar	Canada dollar	.9558	.9449	.9492	0020
Dec	U.S. dollar	74.80	74.36	74.66	05
Dec	Comex gold	1226.4	1204.6	1218.7	+ 6.7
Feb	Comex gold	1227.5	1205.2	1219.5	+ 6.5
Dec	Comex silver	19.42	18.84	19.10	20
Mar	Comex silver	19.50	18.84	19.14	19
Dec	Treasury bond	122.3	120.2	120.3	- 1.0
Mar	Treasury bond	121.1	119.3	120.4	- 1.3
Dec	Coffee	144.80	143.65	144.15	+ .95
Mar	Coffee	145.35	143.35	144.65	+ .95
Dec	Cocoa	2177	2154	2177	+ 32
Mar	Cocoa	2217	2191	2214	+ 31
Dec	Cotton	71.25	70.52	70.55	+ .87
Mar	Cotton	75.09	73.85	74.24	+ 67
Jan	Crude oil	77.50	75.54	76.26	34
Jan	Unleaded gas	2.0157	1.9731	1.9907	0021
Jan	Heating oil	2.0630	2.0207	2.0438	+ .0074
Jan	Natural gas	4.605	4.432	4.461	069
		tations fro			
	/3	3-6013 or	(800) 635	0-0821	

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 obsuid context desired. 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 Dec. 2. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, \$30-\$32; great northerns, no established; small whites, not established; pinks, Ltd. \$30; small reds, Ltd. \$30-\$32. Quotes current Dec. 2.

#### 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, 53.77; barley, 56.20; oats, 56.50; corn, \$690 (15 percent moisture), Prices are given daily by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Dec. 2. Barley, \$7.35 (48-lb. 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 Dec. 2.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO, (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Thursday POCATELLO – White wheat 4.40 (steady): 11.5 percent winter 4.40 (down 3): 14 percent spring 5.85 (down 4); barley 5.73

(steady) BURLEY – White wheat 4.35 (down 15); 11.5 percent winter 4.42 (up 1); 14 percent spring 5.77 (up 1); barley 6.00 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.55 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 4.62

(up 5); 14 percent spring 5.95 (down 3); barley 6.03 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 5.10 (up 4); 11 percent winter 5.68-5.70 (up 2): 4 percent spring n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.33 (up 25): bushel 4.40 (up 15)

#### CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4600, - .0325; Blocks: \$1.7200, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Wednesday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.50-6.00: 100 count 5.50-6.00. Baled 57-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 3.50. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 5.00-5.50: 100 count 5.00-5.00. Baled 57-10 lim bags (non Size A) 3.50. Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 6.00-6.50: 100 count 6.00. Baled 57-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 6.00-6.50: 100 count 6.00-6.50. Baled 57-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 72 count: 100 count. Baled 57-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb actrons 72 count: 100 count. Baled 57-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.00. Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 700-750. Round Whites 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 7.50-8.00.

8.00. Round Whites 50-Ib sacks size A Wisconsin

#### LIVESTOCK

 TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, Dec. 2. Steers: under 400 lbs, \$1010-\$134, 400 to 500 lbs, \$102-\$122; 500 to 600 lbs, \$96-\$112; 600 to 700 lbs, \$9150-\$9675; 700 to 800 lbs, \$86575947; over 800 lbs, \$8750-\$91

 Heifers: under 400 lbs, \$103.50 to \$119; 400 to 500 lbs, \$92.50-\$114.10; 500 to 600 lbs, \$88599.50; 600 to 700 lbs, \$81591; 700 to 800 lbs, \$783575; over 800 lbs, \$78-\$84.75

 Camers/cultures: \$33-\$842

 Stock cows: \$500-\$885

 Cows are 565 76

 Butcher bulls: \$49-\$61

 Feeder bulls: \$44-\$54

 Cows are teady calves are \$2 to \$4 higher; feeders are \$4 to \$5 higher

 No Saturday sale, Nov. 28

JEROME – Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the dairy sale held Wednesday, Dec. 2. Top springer: \$1,560 head Top 10 springers: \$1,490 head Top 50 springers: \$1,390 head Top 100 springers: \$1,390 head Top 100 springers: \$1,260 head Fresh heifers: \$1,000-\$1,350 head Open heifers: \$100-\$1,350 head

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NEW YORK (AP) -	Key currency ex	change rates Thursday,						
pared with late Wednesday in New York:								
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day						
Yen	88.21	87.43						
Euro	\$1.5092	\$1.5036						
Pound	\$1.6566	\$1.6640						
Swiss franc	0.9989	1.0025						
Canadian dollar	1.0536	1.0515						
Mexican peso	12.6410	12.7760						

Selected world gold prices, Thursday. London morning fixing: 1218.25 up \$5.75. London afternoon fixing: \$1208.75 off \$3.75.

the Berkeley Lab.

"That's not to say there are not by the presence of wind projects," Wiser said.

If there is an impact, Wiser said, measure statistically.

Conflicts will likely become more frequent in coming years. Researchers say the took into About 1,649 megawatts of capacity account the recession and other from wind farms was added from characteristics such as the number July through September – enough

and more projects are coming on line next year.

Texas dwarfs any other state as of homes that have been impacted far as wind power goes. Not far from Big Spring, about 300 miles west of Dallas, hundreds of turbines churn out power at one of the biggest wind farms in the country, without much effect on home prices, said real estate agent Sherri Kev.

> Some potential buyers say turbines are too noisy, while others say "they're so gorgeous," said Key.

# Move

#### **Continued from Business 1**

Armstrong's rent two booths for \$500.

"At first, I didn't want to get involved. But Joey made it look fun and you know what? It has been," Armstrong said. "When you sell know people but this way, it's personable."

retired police sergeant, Ted have," Warren said. Warren's booth. It's filled with fun

police memorabilia and comic business model will bring sucbook relics.

officer in Jerome County, said he industry. enjoys selling his treasures.

"I was a comic book dealer in Seattle, I got tired of that but kept over the Internet you don't get to the collectibles. Some are signed, numbered and come with certificates of authenticity. I'm not here Past the vintage Christmas to make money but hope someone booth is where people will find will enjoy the items as much as I

Sanchez is optimistic his gmail.com.

cess and he isn't looking back on The 69-year-old, still a reserve his years spent in the auto sales

> "I saw what was coming. It happened in the 80s with the gas crisis and car sales plummeted. I saw it was going to happen again and I needed something to do to pay the bills," Sanchez said.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@

# Recovery

#### **Continued from Business 1**

of 51.1. Any reading below 50 signals contraction. The service secmonths.

economic activity, including such note. diverse industries as health care, retail, financial services and transportation.

The trade group said employment shrank for the 22nd time in the last 23 months, albeit at a slowly growing business means signals that workers' wages are slightly slower pace, and business employers must squeeze more out getting squeezed, raising doubts activity shrank again after growing of the workers they have. The gov- about the durability of the ecofor the past three months.

its manufacturing index dipped ter by the largest amount in six to 53.6 in November from 55.7. years, while labor costs fell. tor had begun growing in "For the moment, both indices September for the first time in 13 remain at levels consistent with a its estimate of growth in output per continuation of the economic hour of work to an annual rate of The ISM measure tracks more recovery," Paul Dales of Capital 8.1 percent in July-September than 80 percent of the country's Economics wrote in a research period, the biggest jump since

#### Productivity increases as employees asked to do more

ernment also reported that pro- nomic recovery.

Earlier this week, the ISM said ductivity surged in the third quar-

The Labor Department revised 2003, from an initial estimate of 9.5 percent. Unit labor costs fell at a 2.5 percent rate, less than the 5.2 percent plunge first reported.

While that indicates inflation is The continued job cuts amid remaining under control, it also

# **Craft show to benefit area families**

**By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent** 

As much as Christmas can exemplify joy and abundance the holiday can also have families feeling the weight of privation.

To help families in need have food, necessities and gifts for kids to open on the holiday, the Chamber Gooding of Commerce is once again sponsoring the annual Gooding Holiday Craft Show, today and Saturday at Gooding High School.

### **TAKE PART**

WHAT: 14th annual Gooding Holiday Craft Show WHERE: Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W. WHEN: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday ADMISSION: Nonperishable food item, new, unwrapped toy, warm clothing item ALSO: Pictures with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday INFORMATION: Judy Erdman, 934-9475

A portion of event proceeds provide area families Christmas will be donated to the city's non- dinner and food baskets, kids profit Helping Hearts and Hands toys and warm clothing and organization, which plans to other basic necessities, like

toothbrushes and shampoo.

provided nearly 150 Thanksgiving turkey dinners this year and expects the need will be even greater for for assistance has remained Christmas, said Executive strong. Director Theresa Patterson.

"We're expecting to provide at least 200 Christmas food boxes, with ham or turkey," Patterson said. "We still need about \$1,500 to complete the boxes and some of that money will come from the craft show."

Patterson said the organization, which she founded three years ago, is funded almost entirely from community contributions. Last year the number of requests for emergency, one-

week provisions, increased to at Helping Hands and Hearts least 80 per month. Typically food basket requests decline after the winter holiday season but over the past year the need

"It's always different people who come and ask for help; it isn't the same people and last month we saw 27 new applicants come in. These are people who haven't had to ask for help and they're doing so for the first time," Patterson said.

Judy Erdman, craft show chairwoman, said a portion of vendor fees collected from the show will be given to Helping

See CRAFT, Business 4

# Twin Falls High School donations





**Courtesy photos** ABOVE: The Twin Falls High School Speech and Debate program recently received a donation of \$2,724 from William March, who established an endowment more than seven years ago to honor debate teacher Gerald Wallace. The program receives money yearly through the endowment. Pictured are, left to right, Twin Falls School District Foundation board member Mike Schutz, TFHS speech and debate teacher Darlene Eslinger, board member Ray Parrish and board member Bill Brulotte. LEFT: The Twin Falls High School Creative Writing Department recently received a donation of \$200 from TFHS graduate Laurie Davis, author of 'A Single Rose' She donated a nortion of the sale of he book at a book signing to the program. Pictured are, left to right, Schutz, TFHS creative writing teacher Deb Kemper, Parrish and Brulotte. For more information on the TFSD Education Foundation, 733-5400.

Little Flower Catholic

Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, will hold its

annual bazaar from

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Booths with crafts.

homemade candy, baked goods and white elephant

Christmas presents will be featured, while lunch will be served all day.

The lunch menu includes chili, cinnamon rolls, baked potato bar,

nachos, pies, coffee, tea

Raffles for a hand-cro-

cheted afghan, a hand-

made quilt, three gift baskets and two 25-

pound cases of Delish-

brand Idaho baking pota-

toes will be held. Raffle

tickets are \$1 each or six

and punch.

for \$5.

### COMMUNITY NEWS

### Food drive to be held at **Burley movie theater**

Century Cinemas 5 in Burley will admit patrons to the 10 a.m. showings of "Night at the Museum II," "Ice Age III," and "Monsters vs. Aleins" on Saturday and Dec. 12 for two new canned-food items.

All goods will be donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council and all concession proceeds from the movies will be donated to Coats for Kids.

#### Christmas bazaar to be held in Wendell on Saturday

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Christmas bazaar from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, at Wendell Middle School, 800 A E. Main St.

Admission is free.

A fundraiser breakfast served by area Boy Scouts of America will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. The Wendell Chamber of Commerce will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the chamber's nursing scholarship program.

Santa will attend the bazaar with a photographer. Drawings for door prizes will be held throughout the day.

Venders with new, handmade, collectible and unusual items are welcome to attend. Set up will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. today.

Information: Jan at The Package Shoppe, 536-1711.

### Magic Valley model railroaders to hold Christmas open house

The Magic Valley Model Railroad Group will hold its 21st annual Christmas open house from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The exhibit features N and HO scale layout model railroads, Lionel and Thomas and Friends. Potential new members are encouraged to attend.

Admission is free. Information: Gary Wlodarczyk, 735-4184.

#### Filer library has new items

New items at the Filer Public Library include:

Adult fiction: "Catching Fire" by Suzanne Collins, "When the Morning Comes" by Cindy Woodsmall, "That Holiday Feeling" by Debbie Macomber, "Dakota Born" by Debbie Macomber, "Mourning Dove" by Aimee Thurlo, "Rain Gods" by James Lee Burke, "A Good Yarn" by Debbie Macomber, "The Christmas List" by Richard Evans, "Her Fearful Symmetry, "Night World" by L.J. Smith, "Murder of King Tut" by James Patterson, "The Jewel of Gresham Green" by Lawana Blackwell, "Dead and Alive" by Dean Koontz, "The Masterharper of Pern" by Anne McCafferty, "Extreme Measures" by

Vince Flynn, "Bungalow 2" by Danielle Steel, "Last Stand at Majuba Hill" by John Wilcox, "A Good Woman" by Danielle Steel

Juvenile fiction: "Dog Days" by Jeff Kinney, "The Foot Book" by Dr. Seuss. "Cat and Mouse in a Haunted House" by Geronimo Stilton, "Diary of A Wimpy Kid" by Jeff Kinney, "Dragon Spear" by Jessica George, "Rodrick Rules" by Jeff Kinnev

Nonfiction: "The Balkans" by Edmund Stillman, "Have a Little Faith" by Mitch Albom, "Wild at Heart" by John Eldredge, "A Paper Life" by Tatum O'Neal, "Incidents beyond Coincidence" by Delora Cook Deal, "A Guide to Science" by Life Editors

**DVDs:** "Sponge Bob Squarepants" Discs 1-3, "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Crime Scene Investigators"

- Staff reports

# We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the Times-News' community sections? E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line. If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

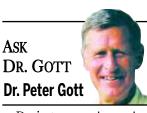
# **Little Flower church bazaar is Saturday**



Holding an afghan and quilt, which are raffle prizes for the Little Flower Catholic Church's annual bazaar, are, left to right, Lorraine Gorringe, Clara Linzy, Gladys Esquibel and Linda Croft.

Advice about atrial fibrillation and high blood pressure

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an active, healthy 72-yearold female concerned about a recent diagnosis of atrial fibrillation. I have had approximately six episodes over the past seven months. Each lasts about 15 to 30 minutes and has always occurred after a couple of "social drinks" and right after I go to bed. I don't drink on a daily basis.



During my most recent episode, I put on my blood pressure machine and was shocked by the numbers. My normal numbers are 130/75, with a pulse of 70. I

take blood-pressure medicine every day. My blood pressure during the attack was 153/119, and my pulse was 156. Over the next 10 minutes, it went to 163/125, pulse 109, and then 164/87, pulse 70. Gradually, it lowered to 138/89, and my pulse remained at 70. Throughout the readings, the machine kept indicating an irregular heartbeat.

I take two 81-milligram aspirins every day, but my cardiologist isn't concerned about the episodes because he says they aren't frequent enough to prescribe medication. He is not aware of these high blood-pressure readings yet, though. I've also had a few EKGs, but everything looks normal. I'd have to wear a Holter monitor for

five or six weeks just to be able to catch an episode.

My questions: Is alcohol a trigger for me? Would only one drink trigger this, or is something else going on? Should I take more aspirin daily to prevent blood clots? What is the connection between high blood pressure and atrial fibrillation?

I exercise three times a

week and am in good health otherwise. What's going on?

DEAR READER: Based on your description, I assume that your diagnosis is paroxysmal atrial fibrillation. This means that you have episodes of irregular heartbeat that can last up to a few hours and then

See DR. GOTT, Business 4

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers/donations - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, coats, hats, gloves and scarves in all sizes for all ages. The center also needs individuals, families or groups interested in adopting a refugee family for Christmas. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Information: Michelle, 736-2166. **Donations** – Safe Harbor needs good, used blankets and sleeping bags to give to people for winter. Donated items can be taken to 269 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, or contact Phyllis, 735-8787. **Drivers** — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteer drivers for the home-delivered meals program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center

### WANT TO HELP?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Friday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes and who care about the well-being of the elderly. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084, or 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Mentors - Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at CSI's Office on Aging needs volunteers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties to mentor children with a parent

in prison. Volunteers must undergo a complete FBI background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of four hours each month for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394. or kwhiting@ ooa.csi.edu.

Volunteers – Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help in the office, provide respite care, be companions and read to patients in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Buhl areas. Information: Nichole, 734-4061, ext. 117, or nichole@idahohomehealth.com.

Volunteers - First Choice Home Care and Hospice needs volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Glenns Ferry and Burley areas to assist with patient care: sit with patients, play games and read to patients, or help in the office. Information: Kerri, 736-0900. Volunteers - Hospice Visions

needs volunteers to help make a difference in the lives of caregivers and those experiencing end-of-life issues. Volunteers provide companionship, bring joy during difficult times and ease burdens by writing letters, singing, playing cards and games, reading, working with junior volunteers or being a friend. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

Volunteers – Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers committed to the support of patient care. Volunteers are members of the hospice team who can provide compassionate care and service to patients and families. Opportunities include: preparing meals, companionship, telephone calls, clerical work, light housekeeping, respite, visiting, fundraising, shopping, emotional support. doing laundry and yard work. Information: Tracy, 733-2234, or 218 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

### **Continued from Business 3**

Craft

"We have 40 vendors coming," Erdman said. "So they'll get about \$550 from just that."

Instead of charging admission organizers are asking for donations of and coats or nonperishable foods.

Peddling their wares will be bakers, jewelers, artists, crafters and more. The GHS bowling team will sell lunch concessions and the school's art class, raising money to attend an out-ofstate art show, and will also have a booth.

Santa Claus is making his first stop at the annual show; Erdman hopes the evergreen celebrity will draw a lot of families.

"Kids will have an oppor-Santa and we're really excit- or blairkoch@gmail.com.

ed he's coming this year," she said.

Another group benefiting from the show is the Gooding County Historical Society, which is selling raffle tickets for two Southwest Airlines flight tickets, a unwrapped toys, clothing bicycle and a snowboard. Cost is \$5 for three tickets, available at the event.

> "Every year we sell tickets for big prizes. Money raised will go towards the completion of the historical museum," said society President Sharon Cheney.

> Attendees are welcome to visit one of the many instructional booths make ornaments. to Christmas cards or start a family history tree to take home.

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# **Gooding library has new items**

Public Library include:

Fiction: "Someday" by Karen Kingsbury, "Pursuit of Terry Honor" by Vince Flynn, Dragons" "Southtown" by Rick Riordan, "The Gathering Storm" by Robert Jordan, "Cry Wolf" by Patricia Donna-Marie Pye, "Don't Briggs, "In the Earth Abides the Flame" by Russell Kirkpatrick, "A Quilter's by Jennifer Holiday" Chiaverini, "The Lacuna" by Barbara Kingsolver. "Bed of Far Side" by Gary Larson Roses" by Nora Roberts, "The Silent Gift" by Michael Landon, "The Whole Truth"

"The Color of Magic" by Pratchett, by Michael Connelly

Nonfiction: "300 Slow Consuming Cooker Favorites" by Panic" by Neil Gaiman, "The Good Times are all Gone Now" by Julie W. Weston, "William Wilberforce" autobiography, "It Came from the

**DVDs:** "Sweet Dreams," "Nora Roberts' Angels Fall," "Prime"

"Touching Spirit Bear" by "Nine Ben Mikaelsen, "Smoke Mountain" by Erin Hunter, "Hunter Brown and the Fire" bv Christopher Miller, "Philppa Fisher's Fairy Godsister" by Liz Kessler, "SummerHill Secrets" by Beverly Lewis, "Waiting for You" by Susane Colasanti

Juvenile: "Bug Safari" by

New items at Gooding MacLaren, "An Echo in the Flanagan, "The Mermaid's President" and "Michelle ublic Library include: Bone" by Diana Gabaldon, Madness" by Jim C. Hines, Obama: Mom-in-Chief" by Roberta Edwards, "How do Dinosaurs Say I Love You?" by Jane Yolen, "If You Were a Penguin" by Wendell Minor, "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days" by Jeff Kinney

CDs: "Love Overboard" and "Naughty Neighbor" by Janet Evanovich

The annual used book sale is also in progress. Library patrons can help restock the Bob Barner, "The Glitch in community food bank Sleep" by John Hulme, "The through the library's Food 4 Pout-Pout Fish" by Deborah Fines program. One com-Diesen, "Zoobreak" by mercially canned, current

by James Scott Bell, "Maggie Rose" by

Young-adult fiction: "The Gordon Korman, "Barack food item will erase 50 cents Sharlene Battle for Skandia" by John Obama: The United States of overdue fines.



#### **Continued from Business 3**

resolve spontaneously. Chronic atrial fibrillation occurs when the irregular heartbeat does not resolve on its own and requires treatment.

The only inconsistency that I have with this diagnosis is your mention that your blood pressure increases during the attack. During an episode of atrial fibrillation, the heart rate increases to between 100 and 175 beats per minute. This causes the heart chambers to quiver and pump blood ineffectively. Because the rate is so rapid, the chambers do not completely fill or empty, which can cause a drop in blood pressure, not an increase. The condition also carries the risk of developing blood clots, but this risk is more common in those patients with chronic a-fib rather than

the paroxysmal variety.

Now to answer your specific questions. First, I can't tell you whether one drink will bring on an episode, but because alcohol appears to be a trigger, it is best avoided. Second, because you're a-fib is only occasional, I don't believe you require more aspirin; however, that is a question best answered by your cardiologist. Finally, hypertension, especially when under poor control, can lead to changes in the heart that may increase the risk of developing heart-rate abnormalities such as atrial fibrillation.

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blood pressure during the attack with your cardiologist. You may also benefit from wearing an event monitor, which is activated by you when symptoms occur. You will then need to record both what you were doing at the time of the attack and what preceded it. The results are then submitted over the telephone to a company who interprets the results and reports to your physician. Return to your physician to get answers.

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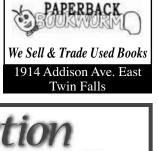
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# **Obama calls for new ideas for creating jobs**

#### By Tom Raum Associated Press writer

#### WASHINGTON

President Obama promised brainstorming session with at a White House jobs forum on Thursday to take "every job creation," including some ideas he said could be put into action quickly. He right now," cited an expanded program to help make more U.S. homes energy-efficient as an example.

He also mentioned trade tax incentives among ways to stop job losses that are the worst since the 1930s.

year, with a lot of uncertain - candidate for quick action. ty," Obama said as he wrapped up the half-day more than 100 CEOs, academics, small business and responsible step to accelerate union leaders and local officials. "There's no question that it's difficult out there

The president said there were some ideas that could be put to work almost immediately and other ideas that will become part of legislameasures and possible new tion for Congress to consider. He listed "moving forward on an aggressive agen-

"This has been a tough weatherization" as a prime resources are limited."

With unemployment levels above 10 percent, Obama Press, the president rejected said "We cannot hang back and hope for the best?

about federal anxiety deficits, Obama also tempered his upbeat talk with an acknowledgment that government resources could only go so far and that it is primarily up to the private sector to create large numbers of new jobs.

He said while he's "open to every demonstrably good idea ... we also though have into double digits to 10.2 bridges and save the jobs of

Today and the Detroit Free calls for a follow-on to the \$787 billion economic recov-But, mindful of growing ery bill he signed into law shortly after taking office.

> "It is not going to be possible for us to have a huge second stimulus, because the money," Obama said.

the Labor Department was to report unemployment figures for November. The October jobless level soared

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don't expect the November other public employees. In an interview with USA figures to be any better and they could even be worse.

> The president was expected to stay on topic with a visit today to economically distressed Allentown, Pa.

As Obama and participants focused on the big picture, House Speaker Nancy frankly, we just don't have Pelosi, D-Calif., was more required anonymity narrowly focused, telling Obama spoke a day before reporters that Congress will tap unused funds from last year's \$700 billion Wall Street bailout to pay for new spending on roads and da for energy efficiency and to face the fact that our percent, and forecasters firefighters, teachers and

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Pelosi didn't give a price tag on the initiative.

However, congressional Democrats who have talked with Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and other administration officials are eyeing up to \$70 billion in funds, said a House Democratic aide who to describe the private talks.

Obama opened the session by challenging participants to help him come up with innovative ideas for putting millions of Americans back to work, saying he wants the "biggest bang for the buck."

# **Comcast strikes deal** to buy NBC Universal from General Electric

#### **By Meg James** Los Angeles Times

momentous shift in the balance of power of the entertainment industry, cable television giant Comcast Corp. on Thursday made it official by announcing that it was buying control of NBC and the Golf Channel - were Universal from General worth \$7.25 billion. Electric Co.

transaction is the culmina- in NBC Universal to 49 pertion of the longtime ambition by Comcast's chief lion, which the new entity executive, Brian Roberts, to transform his family-controlled Philadelphia company from a passel of distribution pipes into a leading producer of movies and TV shows and owner of prominent cable channels.

The deal underscores how high-profit-margin the broadcast network or a Hollywood movie studio – backbone of media con- Order." glomerates.

"Cable channels are the best part of the media business today; they are really the crown jewels of any entertainment company," Comcast Chief Operating Officer Steve Burke told and the Universal Pictures analysts in a conference call. film studio five years ago.

Unlike over-the-air broadcast networks, cable the peacock has fallen on channels have two streams hard times. The broadcast of revenue – subscriber fees network will lose more than and advertising. Roberts said \$500 million this year.

approve, a new joint venture would be created by pooling businesses from both com-HOLLYWOOD - In a panies. Comcast would provide nearly \$14 billion in assets, including \$6.5 billion in cash, for 51 percent ownership of the new entity. Comcast said its cable channels – including E, Versus

As part of the deal, GE The proposed \$30 billion would reduce its ownership cent in exchange for \$9.1 bilwould assume as debt.

The Comcast deal marks the end of an era for NBC, which has been one of the brightest bulbs within GE for nearly a quarter-century. Under GE, NBC became a profit- and hit-making machine, inventing the slogan "must-see TV" and business of cable TV – not a fielding such memorable programs as "Cheers," "Seinfeld," "Friends," has become the financial "Frasier" and "Law &

> Thanks to GE's deep pockets, NBC was able to secure high-profile contracts to broadcast the Olympics and National Football League games and to acquire Universal Studios

But GE is retrenching, and

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that 82 percent of the operentity would come from office bombs. cable channels. Five of NBC ate \$200 million a year or more in operating income.

"We are creating a new company with an absolutely first-class set of cable chanprogramming strategy."

If federal regulators nology.

Universal Pictures has ating income of the new released a string of box-

The cash GE is to receive Universal's cable networks from the deal would bolster - USA, Syfy, Bravo, CNBC its balance sheet, which was and MSNBC - each gener- rocked by the financialmarkets meltdown and recession. Increasing its stockpile of cash, GE Chief Executive Jeff Immelt said, would allow GE to further nels," Roberts said. "This is invest in international and the logical evolution of our fast-growing businesses, including energy and tech-

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# FTC: Violent content still aimed at children

NEW YORK (AP) - The films. Nearly six out of 10 video game industry is doing a better job at keeping young than the music and movie n't in the original cut. businesses, according to a new report by the Federal Trade Commission.

But all three could improve self-regulation, especially when it comes to new technologies such as mobile games and viral online marketing, the FTC said Thursday.

The report, which reviews the marketing of violent entertainment to children, also found that movie studios intentionally market PG-13 movies to kids under 13.

Unrated DVDs pose another challenge, because stores often sell such versions of R or PG-13-rated

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parents surveyed didn't know that unrated movies kids away from violent and can contain additional adult other inappropriate content or explicit content that was-



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# Vernon Raymond MacNeil

PAUL - Vernon Raymond MacNeil, 86, of Paul, Idaho, passed away Dec. 1, Tuesday, 2009, in Twin Falls, surrounded by his family.

Vernon was born

March 27, 1923, at American fishing. Falls, Idaho, the son of Roy and Murvel (Hunter) MacNeil. He was raised in Rockland, Idaho. He married Betty Forrest, and together they had four children. They later divorced. He married Maurine Riddle; she preceded Vernon in death in July 2009. He attended college in Logan, Utah, receiving his bachelor's degree in vocational agriculture. He taught VoAg at Oakley High School and Minico High School, 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at the finishing his teaching career Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 at Minico. He served as president of the State VoAg Association and taught service at the church. A welding classes to the public.

Vernon served in the U.S. Army Air Corp during World War II. He was active in the Cemetery, 3115 E. 7800 S. in Disabled Veterans and the Cottonwood Heights, Utah. American Legion. Vernon Services are under the direcwas a member of The tion of Hansen-Payne Church of Jesus Christ of Mortuary in Burley.

### SERVICES

Rupert, burial at 10 a.m. ice at 2 p.m. today at Parke's today at the Willamette Magic Valley Funeral Home, National Portland, Ore. (Hansen Falls. Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

of Meridian and formerly of Oakley, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary; graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Nicholas Catholic Church, the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley.

Phyllis Idella Timothy Fowler of Burley, funeral at Burgess of Meridian and for-11 a.m. today at the Roosevelt LDS Stake Center in Roosevelt, Utah; visitation Buhl LDS Chapel, 501 S. from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

RoseAnn Williams of Twin Falls, celebration of life funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor 1 p.m. Saturday at the of Georgetown, Texas; his cancer.org to make a dona-Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Calvary Assembly of God Ave. E. in Twin Falls; (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Funeral Chapel in Buhl.) Twin Falls).

James Lewis (Jim) Phillips infant daughter of Katrina

Latter-day Saints. He was in the High Milligan, 74, lost his Priest Quorum. He battle with cancer served two fulltime missions. He peacefully at home enjoyed hunting, fishing and fly-fishing, fly-tying and

anything to do with

He is survived by his children, Ted (Carol) MacNeil, MacNeil, Dudley Falls High School in 1953. Carv MacNeil and Bonnie Gray; stepdaughters, Sheri Caldwell, Lorraine DeWaal and Karen McPhie; stepson, Steven Turner; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his Instead, he met Gay wife, Maurine; two brothers; and a sister.

The funeral will be held at and married her Sept. 1, 1957. They were married for 52 W. Ellis St. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the and had many friends with whom he fished, hunted and graveside service will be held boated up and down every Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the river, lake and ocean that he Mountain View Memorial could.

# Robert H. (Bob) Milligan Sr.

He will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Gay; his children, Shannon (David) Bischoff of Yuma, Ariz., Sheila (Gordon) Trounson of Boise, Robert

Twin Falls to C. E. "Bud" and (Janet) Milligan Jr. of Jerome and Shelli (Wade) Wickham of Wendell; his grandsons, Dylan J. (Jennifer) Wilder, and Nick and Blaine Scott; and his granddaughters, Rylee Scott and Tillie Trounson.

At Bob's request, no service will be held but a celebration of his life will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Indian Lakes Golf Course.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Idaho Humane Society.

The family wishes to thank the wonderful ladies at St. Luke's Hospice for their support and vigilance and their friends and neighbors for their continued support.

Condolences for the family may be submitted online tales of his adventures that at www.CloverdaleFuneral

McCulloch; and nephew,

Micah McCulloch, both of

Sterling, Idaho; and many

aunts, uncles, cousins and

survived by his beloved

"Cairn Terror," Missy. Kerry

was preceded in death by his

mother, Doris May Still; sis-

ters, Karen McCulloch and

Gayle Crumbliss; and his

Kerry's wishes were to be

grandparents.

# **Kerry Lee Crumbliss**

Kerry Lee Crumbliss Idaho; sister, Kandee and passed away at home Bruce Schulz of Jerome, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2009, Idaho; brother-in-law, Pat surrounded by the ones he loved and that loved him

Kerry was born May 27, 1952, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to numerous friends. He is also Lee Roy "Cotton" Crumbliss and Doris May Still. He joined the Army in 1969 and was stationed in Germany for two years. Upon his discharge from the military, he returned to Twin Falls, where he married and had two children. He and his family moved to California in Blanche Skeem Williams 1976 and again to Texas in 1987, where he spent the rest of his life. Kerry very much enjoyed the water, in the boat or on the Jet-Ski. He enjoyed spending time with his many friends and spoil-

He is survived by two childaughter Tiffany dren. Crumbliss of Leander, Texas; Buhl, memorial service at and son, Dustin Crumbliss visit Church in Buhl (Farmer Crumbliss of Twin Falls. honor.



authority Harry Hurt, 81, dies **By Susan Carpenter** 

**Motorcycle crash** 

### Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Harry Hurt, one of the world's foremost authorities on their causes, has died. He was 81.

Hurt suffered a heart attack at Pomona Valley Hospital on Sunday, a complication of back surgery he had had a week eldest son, Harry Hurt III.

investigator of the Hurt and violated the motorcy-Report, an on-scene clist's right of way. investigation of 900 ducted in Los Angeles from motorcycle 1981, his research contincountless lives.

Hurt was a professor of Report. safety science at the California in the school's Traffic Safety Center in the early 1970s, when roughly 10 percent of U.S. highway traffic fatalities were because of motorcycle accidents. In 1975, the National Highway Traffic theories." Safety Administration

an accident investigation methodology and study that would determine the causes of motorcycle crashes and injuries.

Among the study's motorcycle crashes and major findings were that speed was not a factor in most crashes; that helmets were effective in preventing brain injuries and deaths; and that twothirds of motorcycle crashes involved cars and twobefore, according to his thirds of those accidents occurred when a car driver Hurt was the principal failed to see the motorcycle

"Harry was the motorcycle accidents con- acknowledged giant in accident 1976 to 1977. Published in research," said Jim Ouellet, one of the accident invesues to form the basis of tigators for the Motorcycle many U.S. motorcycle Accident Cause Factors safety programs and is and Identification of credited with saving Countermeasures study, better known as the Hurt

"Similar studies since University of Southern 1990 reflect his influence and have largely confirmed his findings. He was a bulldog at finding the facts and making them public even if some people were unhappy when the facts he reported didn't support their pet

Hurt was a lifelong reached out to Hurt and motorcyclist and never had the university to develop a crash, his wife, Joan, said.

# Songwriter for Elvis' 'It's Now or Never' dies

the Elvis Presley hit "It's Now or Never" has died.

Schroeder says the 84year-old died Tuesday. Dale Olson said Schroeder form of Alzheimer's disease.

was credited with writing

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) and "A Big Hunk O' Love." The songwriter behind But the biggest song was "It's Now or Never."

Schroeder was more A publicist for Aaron than just Presley's songwriter. He was also a producer, he was credited with helping the young careers had been suffering from a of acts like Jimi Hendrix and Barry White, and he wrote the theme song for "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You!"

Survivors include his wife, Abby, and daughter Rachel.

#### cremated and for his remains to be spread near Red Fish Lake in Idaho where he had many fond childhood memories. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2101 Bagdad Road in Cedar Park. Texas. The family has requested donations be made to Hospice Austin or

Olson says Schroeder

www.standup2 2,000 songs and wrote parents, Cotton and Glenda tion to the star created in his several hits for Presley, including "Stuck on You" Pilot who endured torture at 'Hanoi Hilton' dies

Betty Jean Dillon of of Hazelton, memorial serv-Cemetery in 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Wayne

Ellen Margaret Gorringe McWilliams of Twin Falls. graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jose Esteban Garayoa

merly of Hollister, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Main St.; visitation from 9:30 to 11:10 a.m. Saturday at the church (Relyea Funeral ing his Missy-girl. Chapel in Boise).

Jody Deisher Howard of

Kelsey Lynn Maxfield,

Frederick dearly.

Soto of Paul, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

# and friends all have hilarious will go on forever in memory. Home.com.

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Bob was born

Aurora A. (Hall) Milligan Sr.

He graduated from Twin

After one short month at

Idaho State College in

Pocatello, he joined the U.S.

Army. After his three years of

service, he came back to

Idaho State to finish his edu-

cation under the GI Bill.

Severson, threw a snowball

in her face in January 1957

Bob loved the outdoors

Then there was golf,

where he played in "crew,"

and the golf trips with his

wife and friends. His family

adventurous years.

Bob

of King Hill, service at and Austin Maxfield of Boise 11 a.m. today at the Glenns and formerly of Twin Falls, Ferry LDS Church; viewing funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today Summers Funeral Home, at the church (Rost Funeral 3629 E. Ustick Road in Home, McMurtrey Chapel Meridian. in Mountain Home).

Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church Heights LDS Ward Church, (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Jean Josephine Gilmore Sommer of Twin Falls, visi-

tation from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls: gathering to share memories at 5 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary; celebration of life Falls, information memorial at 2 p.m. Dec. 26 at the mortuary.

Harold Guy (Pat) Pharris St. in Ogden, Utah.

### **DEATH NOTICES**

### **Rodger H. Nelson**

HAGERMAN – Rodger H. Nelson, 88, of Hagerman and formerly of Stoughton, Wis., died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2009, at his daughter's residence in Hagerman.

No local service is planned. Cremation was under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

### Kandace K. Armstrong

Kandace Kemp Armstrong, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2009, at River Ridge Care Falls. and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

announced by Serenity Burley.

Therese Sivanish of

Blake K. Page of Paul, Spokane, Wash., funeral at funeral at 1 p.m. today at the 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Funeral Home in Spokane, Wash.; reception follows at the Lincoln 2721 E. 63rd in Spokane, Wash. (visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

> Carl Carr Stephens of Jerome, memorial service at a.m. Monday 11 at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

> Shirley Burton of Twin gathering at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Community Room at Leavitts Mortuary, 836 36th

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Gladys L. Mitchell

JEROME – Gladys L. Mitchell, 76, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 2009, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

### Dawna L. Morganflash

BURLEY – Dawna Lee Morganflash, 59, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 3, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Arrangements will be Hansen-Payne Mortuary in

#### **By Holbrook Mohr** Associated Press writer

IACKSON. Miss. Retired Air Force Col. Jack Pitchford, a fighter pilot from Mississippi who survived seven years in the notorious Vietnamese prison camp known as the "Hanoi Hilton," has died. He was 82.

The Natchez, Miss., native died Wednesdav after battling a brain tumor, said his brother, 64-year-old Jim Pitchford of Baton Rouge, La.

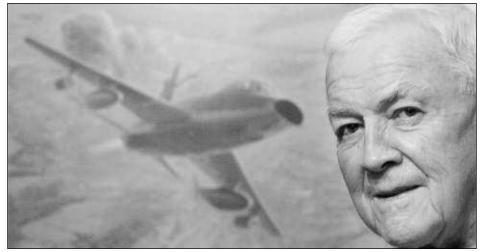
Pitchford was shot down over North Vietnam in 1965 and taken to Hoa Loprison, a hellish place where many Americans, including U.S. Sen. John McCain and Medal of Honor recipient George "Bud" Day, endured brutal torture.

Pitchford was released in 1973, the same year as McCain, who was imprisoned there in 1967 after his own plane was shot down. The pilot never fully recovered from his injuries, but never regretted his service to his country, his brother said.

"His achievement in life was really sustaining himself through the ordeal in prison camp, and he considered himself a very fierce resister," Jim Pitchford said, recalling a story another prisoner told him about his brother.

"One day (in the prison), when it was his time to offer the blessing at a group meal, he said, 'Lord, we thank you for this dog s – we're about to consume and we ask that you come down and smite these heathen bastards."

Pitchford attended Louisiana State University on the GI bill after World War II, then entered the Air Force's officer training program. He missed combat in



AP file photo

Jack Pitchford stands in his Natchez, Miss., living room in December 2005 in front of a picture of the Wild Weasels, an Air Force squadron during the Vietnam War. Pitchford, a fighter pilot who survived seven years in the Vietnamese prison camp known as the Hanoi Hilton, has died at 82.

because of training assignments, his brother said.

Pitchford volunteered for Weasels, a group of pilots who flew low-altitude missions hunting down and destroying surface-to-air missiles.

Pitchford became the first Weasel pilot taken prisoner after bailing out of his F-100 Super Sabre on Dec. 20, 1965, according to his brother and Air Force records.

Pitchford was shot in the arm three times and the man flying with him, Bob Trier, was killed in a gun battle on the ground, Jim Pitchford said.

The pilot recalled his time at war and the torture some of the Americans endured, including being hung from the ceiling by their feet, in a 2005 interview with the Natchez Democrat newspaper.

"War is hell," he said at the time. "It truly is hell. There are no winners and no losers."

John A. Dramesi, who

Honor" in the 1970s about of the Mississippi River. He his experiences in the camp, said Pitchford gave him what a perilous assignment in little food he had as Dramesi Kentucky Derby, his brother Vietnam with the Wild prepared for what would be said. an unsuccessful escape attempt.

> "He was a great guy and a great military man," Dramesi told The Associated Press.

military, Pitchford returned in the Marines and another to Natchez, the picturesque in the Army, his brother said.

both World War II and Korea wrote the book "Code of town he loved on the bluffs enjoyed horse racing and frequented events like the

> Pitchford was the second of 12 children. All seven boys who survived beyond childhood joined the military after high school. Pitchford had no children, but he was After retiring from the deeply proud of six nephews



Business 8 Friday, December 4, 2009

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# Rain, winds, record heat hit Northeast – all in 1 day

#### **By David Sharp** Associated Press writer

winds and driving rain wind speeds topped out at knocked out power to thousands of homes and busihigh temperatures – all in temperatures by the same morning.

Utility officials reported sporadic power outages ture hit 69 degrees, breaking weather was just fine. from Maine to New Jersey the old record of 65 set in after wind knocked down 1932. In Portland, the temtrees and power lines early perature climbed to 68 shirts, while walkers strolled Thursday. Winds reached up degrees – crushing the old through the city with jackets

storm packing blustery mph gust. In New Jersey, at 65. 45 mph.

But the rain and wind that midmorning.

In Boston, the tempera-

to 49 mph in Brunswick, high of 55 for the date. tied around their waists. Maine, while the Isle of Providence, R.I., had a Shoals off the coast of New record high of 66, and his Downtown Crossing PORTLAND, Maine – A Hampshire recorded a 61 Concord, N.H., set a record

"It's not right. It's December. It's supposed to be snowing," said Jennifer nesses in the Northeast on battered the region early Sporzynski, who sat on a Thursday before giving way Thursday gave way to sunny park bench Thursday in have it," Montero said as he 10,000 homes and busi- running on a trip-by-trip to sunny skies and record skies and unseasonably high Portland's Old Port. "I like warm weather – but not in December."

But for others, the balmy

In Boston, joggers ran downtown in shorts and T-

David Montero, 36, exited apartment Thursday morning wearing a heavy coat to Maine Power, the state's freight ferry from Hyannis to walk his 2-year-old Boston largest electric utility, Nantucket were canceled Terrier named Bolt.

"I personally would take this all week, if we could In New Jersey, more than Martha's Vineyard were watched Bolt play with two nesses lost electricity. Other basis, other dogs in the Boston Common.

Still, Montero said he suffered power outages. couldn't get over the sight of seeing people in the grassy some ferry services from coast.

"Totally bizarro," he said.

northeastern states, including New Hampshire, also

park exercising in shorts. Cape Cod to the islands of Martha's Vineyard and For many, the day started Nantucket. Two scheduled with lashing rain. Central passenger ferries and a reported 6,700 customers in Thursday morning, while the dark at the storm's peak. ferries from Woods Hole to the Steamship Authority reported.

Heavy waves pounded the shore, causing beach erosion High winds disrupted up and down the Atlantic





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# AN AND HIS HORSE 'DANCES WITH WOLVES' AUTHOR TELLS A WILD HORSE TALE IN KETCHUM. **SEE ENTERTAINMENT 2**

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# The Pottery Place



At Magic Mud, camels guard the necks of huge vases. Cityscapes rise along the sides of weighty vessels. Bunnies cavort on diminutive bowls and cups. You'll find sleek lines

here, crumpled clay there. The wares at Magic Mud

- the annual sale by the College of Southern Idaho's pottery instructors and students – are all original. And all singular.

That's the point, after all. It's a sale for shoppers who shun the ho-hum and homogenous.

Some ceramic pieces are fanciful, but every piece is practical, too: dishwasherand oven-proof, nontoxic and fine for food. The selection includes wheelthrown and hand-built pieces, most gas-fired but some salt-fired.

Magic Mud continues from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in CSI's Student Union Building.

Shoppers scoured the tables as the sale opened Thursday morning, collecting piles of bowls or cradling lidded casseroles. But don't fear: More boxes of pottery still awaited unpacking as the display thinned.

– Virginia Hutchins

College of Southern Idaho students Sara Castro, left, and Myriam Carrasco look at pottery for sale at the college's Magic Mud event. Students and instructors made the one-of-akind objects.



Keenan Seipel sells her salt-fired bowls for \$20.



Andrea Stevens' \$20 piggy banks have cork noses so you can remove the contents quickly for holiday purchases.



Bradie Heck's mugs go for \$6 apiece. Salt-firing the glazed pottery gives the pieces an orange-peel look.

# The vaquero way Rawhide artist sells to collectors, cowboys alike

#### By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Pointed toe boots, darkwash jeans, rimmed cowboy hat, wind- and sun-roughed cheeks, bushy mustache: Charly Liesen looks the part of a man of the saddle.

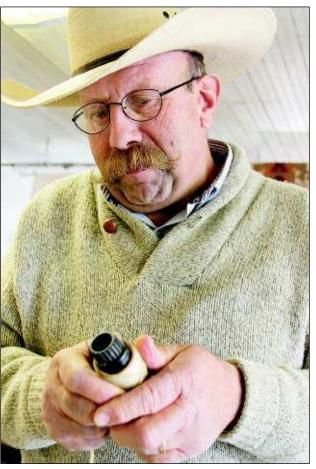
His love for horses brought him to Idaho from his native Brussels, Belgium, in 1982, and here Liesen's passion for traditional rawhiding flourished from hobby to business.

"I had a friend that came to the States to learn about Western riding," Liesen said with a thick accent. "He came back with these reins and hackamores. These gears were fantastic, and I knew it was something I had to try."

Liesen, 53, now living in Hazelton, immersed himself in the craft. It was difficult, he said, as most rawhiding information was in English.

"I was still in Europe and didn't read English but researched as much as I could. About a year or so later I was finally able to get rawhide, a book, and was able to get started," Liesen said.

Five years later his crafts-Liesen almost gave up. Then, in 1982, he left his life as an interior decorator and came made their own gear, and mal skin. Rawhide is just to the U.S. As a ranch cow- rawhide was always readily what it sounds like: raw



Charly Liesen, 53, of Hazelton, demonstrates rawhide braiding at The Nehemian in Buhl. Liesen says braiding is like a math equation: What you do to one side you must do to the other, for symmetry and balance.

manship was lackluster and artistic passion with aban- cow anywhere," he said. don.

"Cowboys and ranchers leather, which is treated anihand, Liesen pursued his available. I could find a dead hide. The life of the animal

lives within rawhide equipment – horse gear like reins, headstalls and bosals, Liesen Rawhide differs from said.

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"Anyone can braid, but in the art of rawhide it's more



Photos by BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

A sampling of Charly Liesen's rawhide gear will be on display and on sale today and Saturday at The Nehemian in Buhl. Liesen was exposed to the traditional cowboy craft while living in Europe but honed his skill after moving to the U.S.

Find Charly Liesen's custom braided rawhide gear on display and for sale at The Nehemian's Christmas Open House, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday, 1553 E. 4000 N. in Buhl Information on the show: 543-4253. Prices start at \$60 for bracelets and key rings, \$450 for a basic hackamores and \$500 for a simple set of reins. Prices are determined by the item's size, number of strings, pattern intricacy, colors and interweaves. Information on the wares: Liesen at 420-3744.



Rawhide products, like horse reins, begin as cowhides, like those shown here. Charly Liesen says red cattle breeds, like Jerseys and Red Angus, are traditionally held as having the best hides for rawhide braiding due to their 'life and springiness.'

75 percent of rawhide braiding," Liesen said. "The art is keeping the life, the springiness, of its memory alive."

That pliability and weight translate into better horsemanship, he said.

"It's about horsemanship and making good horses the 'vaquero way," Liesen said.

Originally from Mexico, than that. You have to har- that horsemanship tradition vest the hide; preparation is was brought to California

during the late 1700s. Vaqueros, not interested in turning green horses into working ranch animals as quickly as possible, took whatever time was necessary to train a horse. The animals were light in the bridle and maneuverable with the slightest signals from reins to bit, Liesen said.

See HIDE, Entertainment 8

# A man and his horse 'Dances With Wolves' author tells a wild horse tale in Ketchum

#### By Karen Bossick

**Times-News correspondent** 

Nearly 25 years ago, Michael Blake wrote a novel about a Civil War veteran who adopted the ways of the Sioux people he'd befriended – only to find his story rejected by publisher after publisher.

Then an up-and-coming actor named Kevin Costner put "Dances With Wolves" on the movie screen, and Blake found himself basking in the glory of seven Academy Awards and a Blake, Golden Globe Award for Best Motion Picture.

Now Blake's latest book is about how a wild horse came to redefine his life. He'll share about "Twelve – The King" during an illustrated talk Dec. 11 at the nexStage Theatre in Ketchum. His on the range. appearance is sponsored by the Sun Valley Spiritual Film not a novel or a nonfiction Festival.

what he describes as one of the Bureau of Land Management's "concentration camps for wild horses" outside Reno, Nev. There he his short story "The One." spied a 20-year-old black stallion that had survived es running free say it's a view capture in nearby mountains.

The 60 geldings in the paddock with him could be ridden within 20 minutes. But nobody could even lay a and how vital it is to respect hand on the wild stallion that privilege." with the numbers 1210 on within the paddock, it was clear that Twelve continued to see himself as their protector, keeping vigil for signs of trouble.

Considered unadoptable tain lions and beavers. because of his age, Twelve could have spent the rest of the dangerous precipice we his life confined to a pen. But are now on as wild horses are Blake adopted him and took him to Wolf House, his ranch in the foothills of Tucson, between humans and the Ariz.

Had it been a novel destined for a Hallmark movie. Twelve and Blake would ognized and lived in harmohave formed a bond that ny with. And he'll talk about overcame the animal's years his own personal journey of living wild, Blake said by from an unknown author to telephone from his Arizona a renowned author," said ranch. That was not to be. Mary Gervase, the film festi-



honored with Animal Protection the Institute's Humanitarian of the Year Award, said he his indelible and compashopes those who read it will be moved to oppose what he believes is a systematic effort to kill and remove all wild horses from their home

"'Twelve – The King' is study. It is a short memorial The story of Twelve began based on a wild horse stalin 1991 when Blake visited lion in whose presence I spent nearly 15 years of my own life," said Blake, who is working on a new movie with Costner that's based on

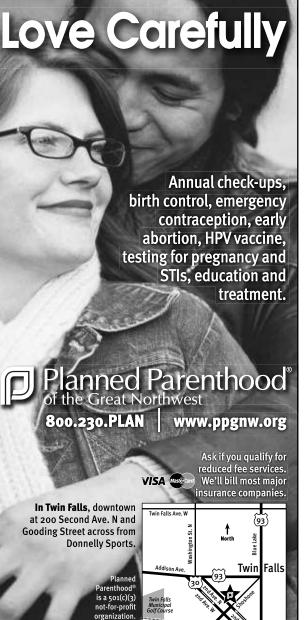
People who see wild horsthey will never forget, he added. "But, more than that, the lives of wild horses reveal to humanity the privilege of having a life on planet Earth

Blake came to the attenhis flank, Blake said. Even tion of the Sun Valley Spiritual Film Festival through Ketchum filmmakers Jim and Jamie Dutcher, who have made several films focusing on wolves, moun-

"Michael will speak about destined for extinction. He'll talk about the connection animal world, the sacred bond that the Native Americans have always rec-But in the ensuing years val's executive director. "Michael has struggled with overwhelming health issues - he's had 12 surgeries and was destined to leave

this life by doctors' predictions many times," she said. "But he is still here, leaving sionate imprint on our lives through his writing, poetry and personal charisma."

Cheryl Welch, who owns





Author Michael Blake with Twelve, a wild horse that redefined his life.

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Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum, said she "wouldn't miss the event for the world."

"The dignity he gave the S American Indian in 'Dances With Wolves' resonated 오 with me, so I'm anxious to see what he's done with this new story," she said.

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@coxinternet.com or 208-578-2111.

• What: Evening with Michael Blake, author of "Dances with Wolves'

- When: 6 p.m. Dec. 11, book signing and opportunity to meet
- the author; 7 p.m. Dec. 11, presentation with film clips
- Where: nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum
- Tickets: \$15 at the door
- Information: 788-9729

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Blake gained a greater appreciation for the wildness in Twelve, watching Twelve assume the role of protector for the tame horses in Blake's riding arena.

'Twelve – The King" is a little more than 30 pages long and reads like a love poem to the wild in all of us.

# Share your holiday light display

Is your home a sparkling Christmas display?

Then share your holiday spirit with the community. The *Times-News* is looking for great outdoor Christmas lights to list on its Web site, Magicvalley.com.

If one of those happy homes is yours, e-mail your address to patm@magicvalley.com. Photos are welcome, but optional.

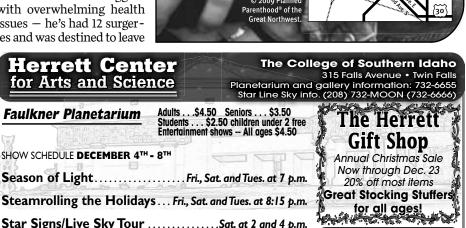
The outdoor-display listing and photos will be posted on Magicvalley.com so that others can drive by and enjoy the lights. Your name will not be used.

Information: Pat Marcantonio, the Times-News' online editor, at 735-3288.



"Nutcracker' features 40 Magic Valley children, dancing with the pros.

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# TAKE A SEAT – **ONAPIECE OF ART**

**By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent** 

KETCHUM – Ginna Parsons Lagergren has painted scenes from Idaho on large fiberglass dogs and on an egg for the White House Easter Collection. Now the Hailey artist has added a new type of canvas to her resume: the halfinch-wide chrome legs of a contemporary office chair.

Lagergren, whose work has been represented in galleries all over the western U.S., is one of more than 40 artists who volunteered to create works of art using chairs for the upcoming Chair-ity to benefit nexStage Theatre in Ketchum.

Lagergren's chair and the others will be on view Wednesday evening when nexStage hosts a free gala reception. Participants will view the chairs, meet the artists and bid on the chairs in a silent auction.

The chairs will then be farmed out to businesses throughout Ketchum the following 10 days, where viewers may continue to bid. Bidding will close Dec. 19.

a variety of personalities thanks to the creativity of artists who include Will letters of chair, you get a Holley endowed the canvas Caldwell, Rae DeVito, K.O. play on words: "Rock inch seat and back of a direc-Ogilvie and members of Performing the Arts Community School.

Ketchum architect Steve "Break a leg," which performers often say to wish one another well before armchair taking the stage. He strokes and luscious drizresearched where the phrase came from and covered the seat of the chair she said. with "Merde" and other versions of the expression from around the world. Then he broke one leg on the chair, putting the two front legs in ballet slippers.

"It isn't art as much as a political statement," said Pruitt, who wanted to help the theater because of his participation in a variety



The chairs have taken on Diana Fassino imbued her chair for the Chair-ity benefit auction with color and a horse – one of her favorite things.

tor's chair with one of her

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air," he said.

Sun Valley artist Diana paintings. "Elk-o-logical" Academies at Wood River Fassino took a more tradi- features two elk composed High School and The tional approach. She of what they eat, including painted an old brown chair golden currant, honeywith sunny colors, adding Pruitt decided to design his a blue horse on the seat and the background is Baldy, chair around the phrase lots of bright geometric with many of the ski runs designs. Ditto for Jeannie named, such as Rock Catchpole, who painted an with loose zles of sensuous color.

"The hotter the better,"



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The nexStage Theatre will hold a free gala Chair-ity Auction Reception at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the theatre, 120 S. Main St. in Ketchum. The reception will give viewers a chance to see the chairs, meet the artists and place bids, while enjoying music by pianist Alan Pennay, holiday cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Chairs will then be placed throughout town for continued bidding, including Gilman Contemporary, The Open Room, Gail Severn Gallery, Tully's Coffee, Sun Valley Realty, Wall2Wall Carpets, Sun Valley Center for the Arts, Business as Usual, Rico's Pizza and the Sun Valley/Ketchum **Chamber and Visitors** Bureau. Winning bids will be announced Dec. 19.

MEET THE CHAIRS

Lagergren found her chair at the Barkin' Basement thrift store in Hailey. She reupholstered it, carved a design on the edge of the wooden seat and painted designs on the chrome using transparent lacquer art markers.

"My works on egg and dogs were more realistic," said Lagergren, known for her landscapes and threedimensional pet portraits. "The diameter of the chrome legs didn't lend itself to much more than designs. But it's quite unusual as far as painted chairs go."

Karen Bossick may be reached at kbossick@cox-"I thought I would internet.com or 208-578-2111.



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News Ketchum architect Steve Pruitt named his chair 'Merde' after the French expression dancers use to wish one another luck.

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community theater ot including the upcoming "Christmas Carol: Α Musical."

Curtis Kemp, another Ketchum architect, took a similar tack by taking the seat out of a rocking chair and stringing a rock and an inch of ruler where the seat would have been.

"I realized that if you take the last two letters of rockin' and the first two



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11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Xavier Charter School Ballroom Dancing, Jazz Choir & Ballet

> 12:00 p.m. Twin Falls High School Drum Corp

12:30 p.m. Hagerman Joint School District Bands Directed by Jason Bear

1:00 p.m. Jerome High School Chamber Singers directed by Karen Palmer

> 1:30 p.m. Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir

> > 2:00 p.m. Rosa Dieter - Musical Soloist

2:30 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran School

> 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Christmas Carols

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# Free cheer: Oakley group's Christmas Concert

#### By Hosanna Kabakoro **Times-News correspondent**

For many in the Oakley community, the holidays begin with Oakley Valley Arts Council's annual Christmas Concert. This year the performers have been rehearsing since Labor Day, troupe leader Kent Severe said. "We have participants of all ages, and this year, we have an entire family performing a number."

Severe has been part of the production for more than 20 years and said every year seems to get better.

"We love putting on this show together because it's a wonderful way to begin our Christmas celebrations and share holiday cheer with the surrounding community," he said.

Oakley, Rupert, Burley and Declo and a few who travel all the way from Utah to rehearse and per- Howells Opera House in Oakley. form.

performance at the Wilson Christmas at our house." Theatre in Rupert, and two at



#### Photo courtesy of JAN DAVIS

Participants include residents of Zane and Stacy Gillette's eight children, all under age 12, sing a special number with the Oakley Valley Arts Council choir. Watch for them in this weekend's free concerts.

There will be two historical ven- around 13 years," said Oakley resi- accompanists in the concert. "I've ues for the concert series - one dent Jan Davis. "It's a huge part of grown up with the concerts and

19-year-old College of Southern "I've been doing the concert for Idaho student, is one of three love that we have such a diverse Davis' daughter Temperance, a group of people who appreciate reached at HNKLnews@q.com.

 What: Oakley Valley Arts
 Council's annual Christmas Concert

- Rupert concert: 7:30 p.m today
- Oakley concerts: 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday at Howells
- Information: 677-2787

the performing arts. It is such a joy to work with them every year and see how the show turns out," she said.

Musical numbers this year range from traditional Christmas carols to Celtic holiday ballads.

"We even threw in a rock and roll piece this year," Severe said.

OVAC puts on the entire production for free.

"We all enjoy the process of preparing and rehearsing for the shows," Severe said. "Putting them on free-of-charge is our gift to the community."

Hosanna Kabakoro may be

A season of musical theater

#### **Times-News**

It's a creative gift idea: Season passes are available now for Oakley Valley Arts Council's 2010 season of musical theater.

The lineup: in March, "The Pirates of Penzance," directed by Beckie Clark; in July, "Bye Bye Birdie," directed by Brendon V. Gorringe; and in November, "The Nerd," directed by Walt Robberson. A \$23 pass includes one performance of each show, in Oakley's historical Howells Opera House.

payment to Send Valley Arts Oakley Council, P.O. Box 176, Oakley, ID 83346; or call 677-2787.



Gay Bawa Odmark's 'Lotus Roots,' from 2004.

# Find the gifts on 'ervone's lists.

# Stories and symbols Wood River artist's work remembers India

#### **Times-News**

Photographer, painter and printmaker Gay Bawa Odmark draws on her experiences of India as well as Hindu mythology and Indian history. "Reinventing Indian Traditions," an exhibition of her artwork, will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey facility today through April 2.

The public may meet Odmark and enjoy drinks and Indian appetizers at an opening celebration from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today. She will speak about her work at 6 p.m.

A longtime Wood River Valley resident, Odmark was born in Lahore, undivided India, and lived part of her childhood in

"I'll find that symbols begin to appear in my work rather unconsciously, and after a while I'll ask myself why."

#### - Photographer, painter and printmaker Gay Bawa Odmark

Calcutta. She has moved between the United begin to appear in my work garden in the Taj Mahal, Kingdom, the U.S. and the rather unconsciously, and where I have been many Indian subcontinent. In her after a while I'll ask myself times." paintings, prints and collages (which sometimes press release, speaking in noon incorporate photography, particular about the stylstitchery and the chinecolle technique), she recent paintings and prints. ter's Hailey location is 314 explores themes such as "I always make up a narra- S. Second Ave. the Indian deity Ganesh, tive for my work, and with lotus symbolism, the the birds I decided they are duct a cooking class, tradition of painting hands lovebirds. I love stories; I and feet with henna and was raised with stories. So 3:30 p.m. Jan. 24. Register: the Hindu Festival of these lovebirds became the sunvalleycenter.org or 726-Lights.

why," Odmark said in a king and queen who after 9491, ext. 10.

"I'll find that symbols death returned to a spice

Exhibition hours are to 5 p.m., Wednesdays to Fridays, and ized birds that inhabit her admission is free. The cen-

Odmark will also con-"Perfecting the Curry," at



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# Next stop: Bangkok Cassia native advances to finals of Thai travel contest

#### **Times-News**

now they need your votes.

Burley native McElhinney and his teammate, Mark Kates, are competing in The Ultimate Thailand Explorers contest through the Tourism Authority of Thailand. The two, who make up Team Sabai Sabai, submitted a video about why they want to go to Thailand, then beat four other semifinalists by impressing both judges and Internet voters.

Although they haven't won the contest, competing in the finals is like a prize in itself. The two will Team

tourist spots, like the Temple of the Emerald Buddha and an alliga-They made it to the finals, and tor farm, and blog about their experiences. Four other teams in Curtis Phuket, Chiang Mai, Koh Samui and Pattaya will compete with Team Sabai Sabai for Internet votes, which will determine who wins the \$10,000 grand prize.

McElhinney – now of Playa del Rey, Calif. – and Kates leave for Bangkok on Sunday and hope to woo voters with creative videos and colorful blogs.

"This whole round is based upon Internet votes," McElhinney said.

To view videos and vote for Sabai Sabai, visit hit some of Bangkok's popular UltimateThailandExplorers.com.



**Burley native** McElhinney, left, and Mark Kates are finalists in The Ultimate Thailand Explorers contest. The two will travel to Bangkok on Sunday to start the online com-**Courtesy photo** 

# **Style show kicks** off Gooding tree festival

#### **By John Plestina** Times-News writer

GOODING - Tickets remain available for the annual Gooding Festival of Trees Luncheon and Style Show, just a few days away.

The holiday fundraiser for the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation will be Dec. 11, with seatings at 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m., in the community room of the 4-H Extension Building at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Gooding residents will model fashions from Black Rock Clothiers of Twin Falls.

Hospital staff will prepare and serve a lunch featuring turkey salad on focaccia, butternut squash soup with cinnamon croutons and a chocolate delight dessert.

Marsha Dains, in her first year chairing the fundraiser, hopes the Festival of Trees will once again net a five-digit reward for the hospital.

"It earned over \$10,000 last year, which is good for the community," she said. "Some of the proceeds will help purchase new equipment for the hospital."

Volunteers from the



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community, businesses, charitable organizations and churches will decorate 6- to 7-foot Christmas trees from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The festival had 12 decorated trees on display in 2008. This year, Dains expects at least as many trees, plus wreaths and other donated articles.

Thursday night's gala includes a silent auction, wine tasting and light appetizers, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Santa Claus will visit the Festival of Trees from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 12. There will also be live entertainment, a talent show and opportunities for children to have their pictures taken with Santa.

Dains is still seeking donations of items for the silent auction and cash donations to defray festival expenses.

Consider advance ticket purchases; the Luncheon and Style Show has sold out in past years.

Luncheon and Style Show tickets are \$10 each, at the hospital's administration desk or from Dains at 934-8163. Gala tickets are \$20 at the door. Festival general admission is \$2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 12 in the 4-H Extension Building.

John Plestina may be reached at jplestina@ magicvalley.com or 208-358-7062.

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# **EVENTS CALENDAR**

### 4 **FRIDAY**

#### **Festival/Twin Falls**

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees 25th anniversary, "Silver Bells," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the former Rite Aid building, 1139 Addison Ave. E. General admission: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 60 and older, and \$2 for children 12 and younger. Proceeds benefit women's and children's health care programs at the new St. Luke's. 737-2480.

#### Holiday parade/ **Twin Falls**

Festival of Lights parade, presented by Downtown Business Improvement District, 6 p.m. along Main Avenue. Parade starts in the 500 block of Main Avenue East/South and ends in the 500 block of Main Avenue North/West (near Magic Valley High School, 512 Main Ave. N.) Floats begin to assemble at 4 p.m. in the parking lot at Krengel's True Value Hardware, 628 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls Police Department will close Main Avenue from the intersection of Main and Murtaugh Street to the intersection of Main and Castleford Street; and Shoshone Street will close between Second Avenue East/North and Second Avenue West/South. Street closures begin at 5 p.m. and continue until the parade is over and pedestrian traffic has dispersed. Information: Miranda Henning, 421-2944.

#### **First Friday/Twin Falls**

Front Porch Flavor's acoustic music, 6-9 p.m. at the First Friday event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., along with wine and beer by the glass and specialty food tasting; no cover. Also for First Friday, Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza, open 7-9 p.m., with an exhibit of new work by gallery members and guest artists Geri Omohundro, Loraine Devey and Elly Young; Galeria Pequena features works by Jay Bryan, and Main Street Plaza has the Mannequin Torso Project on exhibit; music by The Acoustic Fools; free and open to the public (734-2787). Also tonight, Jensen Jewelers-Ringmaker's, 109 Main Ave. E., open until 8 p.m., with artwork by Gene Sherman, Beverly Minshaw, David Frey and Rose Fisher. **Hands On** and **The Divine Grind**, 147 Shoshone St. N., feature Coffee House Night, 7:30-10:30 p.m., with studio-fee-free painting, live music by Ethan Tucker (no cover) and coffee drink specials (736-4475). Twin Falls Creative Arts Center's Christmas celebra-



College of Southern Idaho actors Katy Braman, right, and Alix Van Noy rehearse a scene in 'The Murder Room.' The zany spoof of British mysteries is on stage in Twin Falls through Dec. 12.

Features CSI's Big Band with a 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Activities include downtown Student Union Building's Eagle's variety of big-band jazz Highway 81. No cover. Susteaded businesses serving refresh-Nest. Features the works of stuarrangements from top arrangers, and several instrumental soloists and a vocalist. Music includes tunes from the bands of Stan Kenton (a piano feature with Kendra Blommer at the piano) and Count Basie, and from Frank Sinatra. Information: Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

#### **Theater/Twin Falls**

College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents the comedy "The Murder Room" by Jack Sharkey, 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. A story about bland Edgar Hollister who marries a gold-digger, Mavis Templeton. After a couple hours of marriage, she tries various means to bump off her apparently rich husband. A zany spoof of British mysteries, with secret chambers, panels and trap lids galore. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 732-6781, or tickets.csi.edu.

#### Planetarium/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Season of **ight**" at 7 p.m.; and **'Steamrolling**" at 8:15 p.m. Light" Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. enter-tainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

#### Music/Twin Falls Sounds of Christmas with

#### Art/Filer

Procrastinator's Annual Sale, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lion's Gate Gallery, 229 Main St., with local artists exhibiting their latest pieces. Free admission. Information: Teddy Keeton, 326-8686.

#### Cantata/Gooding

Community Christmas Cantata, featuring the Gooding Community Chorale and Orchestra, 7 p.m. at the Walker Center auditorium, 605 11th Ave. E. The cantata, written by Joseph M. Martin, celebrates "The Mystery and Majesty" of the birth of Christ. Directed by Rick Strickland. Refreshments served. Free admission; freewill offering taken. 934-8227.

#### Fashion show, luncheon/ Hailey

The 12th annual Festival of Trees' Winter Fashion Show and Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Valley Club Clubhouse north of Hailey, highlighting seasonal wear and accessories. Door prizes and a raffle. Tickets are \$25 at Panache dress shop. Proceeds go to the Senior Connection to benefit Meals on Wheels and inhome care. 788-3468.

#### Art reception/Hailey

Opening celebration for Gay Bawa Odmark's exhibition "Reinventing Indian Traditions," 5:30-7 p.m. at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey

ments and cinnamon rolls; senior citizen center's chili feed; Christmas carols; and St. Nicholas riding in on his horse to light up Main Street, followed by fireworks. 734-2481.

#### Holiday festivity/Rupert

"Christmas on the Ranch," 6-9 p.m. at Idaho Youth Ranch, 1275 N. 400 E. Includes a selfguided tour of the ranch in holiday decor, Christmas caroling, photos with Santa and refreshments. Admission is free and open to the public. Information: youthranch.org; Jim Stockberger, 532-4117 or jstockberger@youthranch.org; or Mary Holden at mholden@ youthranch.org.

#### Holiday music/Rupert

Oakley Valley Arts "Night of All Council's Nights" Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m. at Wilson Theatre, F and Fremont streets. Directed by Kent Severe. Free admission; reservations not required. 677-2787 or oakleyvalleyarts.org.

#### Music, comedy/Rupert

Open Microphone Night with Cody Robbins, 9 p.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. All performers from musicians to stand-up comedians are welcome. No entry fee; bring your own instruments and materials. PA system provided. No cover.



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# Children's

workshop/Twin Falls "Little Elves Holiday Workshop" for children, 1-4 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. Make a special holiday gift and card. Cost is \$15. 736-4475.

#### Music/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir holiday con-cert, with CSI Chamber Orchestra and Magic Valley Brass and Percussion Ensemble, 3 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. Performance features John Rutter's "Gloria" for chorus, brass and percussion ensemble, directed by Carson Wong with Sue Miller, rehearsal accompanist. Other selections include works by Victoria and by Randall Thompson, familiar and less familiar carols, and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Admission is a suggested donation at the door to the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund. Information: Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

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#### **Music/Burley**

Christmas concert with Del **Parkinson**, 2 p.m. at Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. Parkinson, professor of piano at Boise State University, plays classic Christmas music. Free admission. 878-7708.



#### Music/Burley

**Brigham Young University** Young Ambassadors, presented by Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission, at 678-6868.

#### Country, rock/Declo

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

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#### Festival breakfast/Hailey The 12th annual Festival of Trees' Breakfast with Santa, 9-11 a.m. at the Valley Club

tion, 4-8 p.m. at 249 Main Ave. W.; children can visit with Santa and his elves, 4-6 p.m.; make a craft project; cookies and punch; free; limited craft supplies; includes an exhibit of student artwork (737-9111).

#### Pottery show/Twin Falls Magic Mud show and sale,

the College of Southern Idaho Department's annual Art fundraiser, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at CSI Student Union Building's Eagle's Nest. Features the works of student and professional potters Items include ceramics, printmaking, photography, fiber and jewelry, along with painted scarves by art club members. CSI photography instructor Ben Lustig will have shadow-box framed cyanotypes, and ceramic artists will offer platters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups and teapots.

#### Style show/Twin Falls

"Ladies Night Out" at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees, 7 p.m. at the former Rite Aid building, 1139 Addison Ave. E., The event includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres, no-host bar, a silent auction and a style show featuring furs from Sheepskin Coat Factory and Fur Salon and fashions from local retailers. Tickets are \$40, or \$280 for a table of eight, at 737-2480. Proceeds benefit women's and children's health care programs at the new St. Luke's.



#### Jazz/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho Jazz Ensemble Fall Concert, presented by CSI Music Department, 7:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

the Katinas, 7 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. Tickets start at \$10 per person, at 736-0727.

#### **Dance/Twin Falls**

**Disabled American Vet-**Auxiliary's public erans dance, 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.; \$2 donations requested.

#### Jazz/Twin Falls

Great Riff Jazz, 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. Family-friendly event. No cover. 733-5433.

#### Light rock/Twin Falls

Vocalist and guitarist Chris Bender, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### **Music/Twin Falls**

Redline, 9 p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; DJ Joey Bravo, 9 p.m. in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S; and karaoke at Sidewinder Saloon; 233 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover.

#### Festival/Burley

Health Care Cassia Foundation's 32nd annual Festival of Trees, "Holiday Lights and Snowball Fights," 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center gym, 1600 Parke Ave. Includes entertainment by area performers; a raffle tree and a raffle for Utah Jazz tickets. Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers' holiday store includes a sweet shop, baked goods, food, quilts and holiday decorations. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Commemorative buttons are \$2 (good for one free admission). Proceeds go for health-related needs in Mini-Cassia. Information: Tamara Janak at 654-2270 or Nicki Dowdle at 431-6798.

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Valley resident, creates work that draws on her experience of India and her studies of Hindu mythology and Indian history. On display through APRIL 2. Free admission. 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

### Festivity, parade/Hailey

Holiday Parade and Celebration. Parade starts at 6 p.m. on Pine Street near the Hailey chamber office and continues along downtown Hailey to the Meriwether Building. Celebration includes caroling, treats, visits with Santa and the city tree lighting.

#### **Country/Jerome**

Country Classics, 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner available 6-9 p.m.

#### Ballet/Ketchum

Sun Valley Ballet presents "Alice in Wonderland 2009," 7 p.m. at the nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., with Nina Hirner in the title role. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum, Toy Store on Hailey and at the theater 4-6 p.m. through Sunday. 726-9124.

#### Blues, folk/Ketchum

Singer and songwriter Sheryll Mae Grace and friends, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. Grace, a national musical talent award winner, has a unique sound and a range of vocals. No cover.

#### Music/Ketchum

Live music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

#### Festivity/Kimberly

Third annual St. Nicholas **Celebration**, sponsored by the Kimberly Business Association, The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 6-7 p.m. in downtown area.



#### Punk rock/Sun Valley

The Wailing O'Sheas with an Irish punk-rock tribute show, 9 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 8 p.m. Band includes bassist and vocalist John Chatelain, quitarist and vocalist Jordan Olsen. drummer and vocalist Ryan Smith, and fiddle player Andy Reiner. \$7 cover. 622-2148.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Pianist Larry Harshbarger, 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.



#### Festival/Twin Falls

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees 25th anniversary with Children's Day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the former Rite Aid building, 1139 Addison Ave. E. Santa Claus and a photographer on site for part of the day. General admission: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 60 and older, and free admission for children 12 and younger. Proceeds benefit women's and children's health care programs at the new St. Luke's. 737-2480.

#### Pottery show/Twin Falls Magic Mud holiday show

and sale, the College of Southern Idaho Art Department's annual fundraiser, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at CSI

732-6781, office, or tickets.csi.edu.

#### **Planetarium/Twin Falls**

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Star Signs" with live sky tour at 2 and 4 p.m.; "Season of Light" at 7 p.m.; and "Steamrolling" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

#### Art show/Twin Falls

Artisans' show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mickey Tanner, 1075 Wirsching Ave. W. Features Advanced To Go Art Glass, Crude Company, Ilse Hylton and friends with original art.

#### Jazz/Twin Falls

Great Riff Jazz, 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S. Family-friendly event. No cover. 733-5433.

#### Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### **Light rock/Twin Falls**

Heartnote, with vocals and guitar, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### Music/Twin Falls

Redline opens for 4 Justice, p.m. at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S; DJ Icy in the Blueroom, 223 Fifth Ave. S.; and karaoke at Sidewinder Saloon; 233 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover.

#### Festival/Burley

Cassia Health Care Foundation's 32nd annual Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center gym, 1600 Park Ave. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Commemorative buttons are \$2 (good for one admission). Proceeds go for healthrelated needs in Mini-Cassia.

Clubhouse north of Hailey. Includes photo opportunities and a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Paws. Admission is \$6 per child and \$12 per adult. Proceeds go to the Senior Connection to benefit Meals on Wheels and in-home care. 788-3468

#### **Festival gala/Hailey**

The 12th annual Festival of Trees gala event and dinner, 5:30-10:30 p.m. at the Valley Club Clubhouse north of Hailey. Features cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction, music from Company of Fools' R.L. Rowsey; dinner of grilled wild salmon with pineapple chim-churri, grilled filet of beef with a port wine demi-glace and phyllo vegetable torte; a live auction at 8:30 p.m., followed by holiday dance music provided by Michael White. Gala tickets are \$100; sponsor tables available. Proceeds go to the Senior Connection to benefit Meals on Wheels and in-home care. 788-3468.

#### Holiday party/Ketchum

Multi-cultural Holidav Party, 10 a.m. to noon at the YMCA at Warm Springs and Saddle roads. Celebrating holiday traditions around the world from Kwanzaa to Dia de los Ninos with games, crafts, snacks and a visit with Santa Claus. Free admission, including nonmembers.

#### Blues/Ketchum

Swampcats, led by guitarist George Marsh, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

> Calendar continued on Entertainment 7

#### Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

# **EVENTS CALENDAR**



Brigham Young University's Young Ambassadors will perform in Burley's King Fine Arts Center on Saturday, sponsored by Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation.

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#### **Ballet/Ketchum**

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#### Music/Ketchum

Live music, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St.

#### Festivity/Kimberly

Third annual St. Nicholas Celebration, sponsored by the Kimberly Business Association, starts at 11 a.m. at Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery, 3796 N. 3386 E., Kimberly Road. A German-style Christmas event with Polish dogs, sauerkraut and hot cocoa; live music; and reading of the St. Nicholas story. Bring a can of food for donations to East End Providers; drop off at Kimberly Kut and Kurl or Windsor's. 734-2481.

#### Holiday music/Oakley

Oakley Valley Arts Council's "Night of All Nights" Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House, 160 Blaine Ave. Directed by Kent Severe, Free admission; reservations not required. 677-2787 or oakleyvalleyarts.org.

#### Holiday festivity/Rupert

"Christmas on the Ranch," 6-9 p.m. at Idaho Youth Ranch, 1275 N. 400 E. Includes a selfguided tour of the ranch in holiday

Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls, 5 p.m. at the band shell in City Park. Program includes the Rev. Jeff Cooper of First Baptist Church with an Advent message, and Debbie Crawford with special music. Coffee, hot chocolate and cookies provided by Kiwanis Club. Donations accepted for Salvation Army of Twin Falls to help those in need during the holidays.

#### Poker, music/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League, p.m. in the Blueroom at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S.; and **Tejano Music**, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

#### Cantata fundraiser/ Gooding

Fundraiser spaghetti dinner to benefit the Community Christmas Cantata, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Gooding United Methodist Church's fellowship hall, 805 Main St. Cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family. Proceeds go for the cost of music and supplies for the cantata. 934-8227.

#### **Cantata/Gooding**

Community Christmas Cantata, featuring the Gooding Chorale Community and Orchestra, 4 p.m. at the Walker Center auditorium, 605 11th Ave. E. The cantata, written by Joseph M. Martin, celebrates "The Mystery and Majesty" of the birth of Christ. Directed by Rick Strickland. Refreshments served. Free admission; freewill offering. 934-8227.

#### Holiday music/Hailey Wood River Community

Orchestra opens its third season with a free holiday concert, 3 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church, decor, Christmas caroling, photos 313 First Ave. S. The 25-member with Santa and refreshments. orchestra plays a medley of orchestra plays a medley of Christmas carols and a variety of other songs, including "Moonlight Tango," a piece from Mozart and "The Theme from the Pink Panther.

Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. 622-2800.

#### Country/Boise

Gary Allan, Jack Ingram and Eli Young Band, 7:30 p.m. at Taco Bell Arena, 1910 University Drive. Tickets are \$39.50 at Idahotickets.com, LiveNation.com or 426-1766.

### 7 MONDAY

#### Dance performance/ Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho cheer and dance students hold a fundraising performance, "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," 6:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Features dancers from age 3 to the elite level. Admission is \$3 per person or \$15 per family at the door. Children under 4 admitted free. Proceeds benefit the CSI cheer and dance program. 732-6472.

#### Music/Gooding

Gooding sixth-grade band concert, 7 p.m. at Gooding Middle School gym, 1045 Seventh Ave. W. Admission is free. 934-8443.

#### Square dancing/Jerome

Square dance lessons, 7 p.m. Mondays, through April, at American Legion Hall on North Lincoln Street. \$3 per person per night. Information: Larry and Colleen Monk, 736-3802.



during Sunday brunch in the children under 14 accompanied by an adult. 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

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#### **Planetarium/Twin Falls**

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Season of Light" at 7 p.m.; and "Steamrolling" at 8:15 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

#### **Rock/Twin Falls**

#### Valli and Joe from Mile-stone, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesdays at the Oasis Bar and Grill, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

#### **Comedy/Albion**

**Comedy Night**, 7 p.m. at Sage Mountain Grill, 251 N. St. Seating starts at 6:30 p.m. \$10 cover. 673-6696.

#### Dance performance/ Hailey

Footlight Dance Centre Holiday Dance with two performances, 12:30 p.m. at Blaine County Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave.; and at 1:30 p.m. at Blaine Manor, 706 S. Main St.

#### Holiday music/Pocatello

A Rockapella Holiday performance, 7:30 p.m. in the Jensen Grand Concert Hall at Stephens Performing Arts Center, 1002 Sam Nixon Ave., as part of Idaho State University's "A Season of Note" series. The a BH cappella group's show uses only voices and no instruments. Ticket are \$28 and \$32, at 282-EXH 3595 or idahostatetickets.com. Season ticket packages available. isu.edu/stephens/. NGOING



#### DAILY

**Twin Falls** Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover.

# **DAILY** (except Sundays)

**Twin Falls** Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Sidewinder Saloon, 233 Fifth Ave. S. \$5 cover on Fridays and Saturdays; women get in free until 11 p.m.

#### FRIDAYS

Burley Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover.

#### **SATURDAYS**

#### Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover.

#### Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until closing at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

Declo Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main St. No cover.

#### Jackpot, Nev.

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Horseshu Saloon, 1385 U.S. *Ramona Jones* Highway 93. No cover. (No *ramona@magicvalley.com.* 

#### Art, photographs/ Ketchum

"Prospects: An Exploration of Mining," a multidiscipili-nary project on mining's history, on display through DEC. 11 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free admission. 726-9491, ext. 10, or sunvalleycenter.org.

#### **Art/Twin Falls**

"High Plains Hamlet: An Idaho Frontier Tragedy," art show by **Mike Youngman** and **Karl Brake**, on display through FEB. 6 in the Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Opening reception for the artists: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the gallery. The art show resembles a haunted house of sorts; the idea came from a theater set for Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and the artists set the play in 1870s Idaho. Youngman has taught art at College of Southern Idaho for more than 20 years. Brake, an art instructor at Rogue Community College in Grants Pass, Ore., is one of Youngman's former students. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 1-9 p.m. Saturday. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.



#### karaoke on Dec. 26.)

TUESDAYS

#### Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover.

### **WEDNESDAYS**

#### **Twin Falls**

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

#### Paul

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover.

## THURSDAYS

#### **Twin Falls**

Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

#### Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. until closing at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. No cover.

Karaoke Corner, a roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Friday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to at

Admission is free and open to the public. Information: youthranch. org; Jim Stockberger, 532-4117 or jstockberger@youthranch.org; or Mary Holden at mholden@ youthranch.org.

#### **Punk rock/Sun Valley** The Wailing O'Sheas with an

Irish punk-rock tribute show, 9 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors open at 8 p.m. Band includes bassist and vocalist John Chatelain, guitarist and vocalist Jordan Olsen, drummer and vocalist Ryan Smith, and fiddle player Andy Reiner. \$7 cover. 622-2148.

#### Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger, 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Resort. No cover. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

#### **Musical/Grace**

"Forever Plaid" 1950s-style musical at 7 p.m. at Gem Valley Performing Arts Theater, 720 S. Main St. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for students or \$55 for a season pass, at 547-3706 or 425-3501. gemvalleyarts.org.

### 6 SUNDAY

#### Festival/Twin Falls

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees 25th anniversary, Family Day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the former Rite Aid building, 1139 Addison Ave. E. General admission: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors 60 and older, and \$2 for children 12 and younger. Free admission for families with a Times-News coupon. Proceeds benefit women's and children's health care programs at the new St. Luke's. 737-2480.

#### **Christmas event/ Twin Falls**

The 25th annual Christmas in the Park, presented by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and the

#### **Ballet/Ketchum**

Sun Valley Ballet presents "Alice in Wonderland 2009," p.m. at the nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., with Nina Hirner in the title role. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum, Toy Store on Hailey and at the theater 4-6 p.m. through Sunday. 726-9124.

#### Music/Ketchum

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Choir and St. Thomas Playhouse perform "Reflection on Christ's Nativity," 5:30 p.m. at the church, 201 Sun Valley Road. 726-5349.

#### Holiday music/Oakley

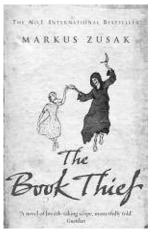
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#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Leach, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Art reception/Twin Falls

**Opening reception** for Mike Youngman's and Karl Brake's art show, "High Plains Hamlet: An Tragedy," Frontier Idaho 7-9 p.m. in the Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Exhibit is on display through Feb. 6. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.



#### **Book club/Twin Falls**

**Twin Falls Public Library** Book Club, with a discussion of "The Book Thief" by Markus Zusak, 5:30 p.m. at 201 Fourth Ave. E. 733-2964.

### Pianist and singer Leana Dance/Twin Falls

dance Line lessons. 6-8 p.m. at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. All ages welcome; smokeand alcohol-free. \$3 admission:



#### JILL BRENNAN

Nina Hirner stars as Alice in the Sun Valley Ballet School presentation of 'Alice in Wonderland 2009,' on stage in Ketchum today through Sunday

### 9 WEDNESDAY

#### School concert/ **Twin Falls**

Xavier Charter School Winter Concert, 5 and 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Čenter auditorium. Features two performances: elementary students at 5 p.m. and high school students at 7 p.m., with singing, dancing and recitation pieces. Free admission. 933-9287.

#### **Theater/Twin Falls**

College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents the comedy "The Murder Room" by Jack Sharkey, at CSI's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 732-6781, or tickets.csi.edu.

#### Music, dancing/ Twin Falls

Open Microphone Night, 9 p.m. in the Blueroom at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

#### **Rehearsals/Buhl**

West End Community Singers rehearsals for the annual Christmas Cantata, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. Interested singers invited to join the 60- to 70-voice nondenominational choral group. No auditions required; all music furnished through community donations. The singers will perform the newly released "Pepper Choplin" cantata. Information: Gary Heidel, 308-4939.

#### Dancing/Jerome

Magic Valley Singles dancing, with workshop at 7 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E. \$3 per person; bring a snack to share. Information: Betty Rice, 536-2243

#### Art reception/Ketchum Chair-ity Auction reception,

#### **Art/Hailey**

"Reinventing Indian Traditions," an exhibition of artwork by photographer, painter and printmaker **Gay Bawa Odmark**, on display *through APRIL 2* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Opening celebration: 5:30-7 p.m. today at the center, with Odmark speaking about her work at 6 p.m. Odmark, a longtime Wood River Valley resident, was born in Lahore, undivided India (which is now part of Pakistan), and has moved between the United Kingdom, the U.S. and the Indian subcontinent. Odmark's work draws on her experience of India and her studies of Hindu mythology and Indian history. In paintings, prints and collages, she explores themes such as the Indian deity Ganesh, the symbolism of the lotus, the tradition of painting hands and feet with henna and the Hindu Festival of Lights. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Free admission. 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org.

6:30 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Artists volunteered to transform ordinary chairs into works of art for a silent auction benefitting the theater. View the chairs at the reception and meet the artists. Includes music, holiday cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. 726-9124.

#### Music/Ketchum

Live music, 6-9 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St. No cover.

10 THURSDAY

#### **Music/Twin Falls**

College of Southern Idaho Percussion Ensemble Fall Concert, 7:30 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Features 10 ensemble members; guest artist and former director Steve Cox; and some of Cox's private percussion students. Performance includes two original compositions by former percussion ensemble students Kayte Hopkins and Amanda Russell, and a premiere performance of "Secret of the Lost Woods," composed by current guitar major Zachary Ruhter. Admission is a suggested donation at the door to the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund. Information: Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

## **Theater/Twin Falls**

College of Southern Idaho

#### Theater Department presents the comedy **"The Murder Room"** by Jack Sharkey, 8 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at CSI's Fine Arts box office, 732-6781, tickets.csi.edu.

#### **Poker/Twin Falls**

**Twin Falls Poker League**, 7 p.m. in the Blueroom at Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S. No cover.

#### Holiday music/Buhl

Buhl Middle School and Buhl High School Choirs' Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. at High's auditorium. Buhl Suggested donation is \$3 per adult, \$2 per student or senior citizen, and \$10 per family. Free for children 5 and under.

#### Gala opening/Gooding

**Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival** of Trees gala celebration, 7-9 p.m. in the 4-H Extension Building at Gooding County Fairgrounds, 203 Lucy Lane. Theme is "Faces of Christmas." Includes wine tasting, light appetizers and a silent auction. Admission is \$20 per person at the door. 934-8163.

#### Square dancing/Rupert

Square dance lessons, 7 p.m. Thursdays, through April, at Round and Square Dance Center, 215 W. 100 S. \$3 per person. Information: Ralph and Brenda Walquist, 438-5456, or Clare Gill, 436-4088.

ENTERTAINMENT

#### Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Watch for artist

Mike Youngman's wolves in a Twin Falls art exhibit dubbed 'High Plains

Hamlet: An

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# Hamlet in Idaho: Tragic art

#### Times-News

Halloween spook alley than Youngman and Brake decidan art show: "High Plains Hamlet: An Idaho Frontier in 1870s Idaho. Tragedy" debuts Tuesday at Gallery in Twin Falls.

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collaboration with fellow Then walk through the busy

theater set ed that this play would be set

Admitting that the Herrett Center for Arts "Hamlet" nearly everybody and Science's Jean B. King dies, Youngman said there are a few ghoulish and "It's slightly creepy, yet bloody images throughout show, which he Youngman said in a College describes as an environwalk-through. Visitors will first see a cow The idea for his exhibit, a skull with glowing red eyes.

artist Karl Brake, came from display and see menacing instructor for wolves, a frontier-era Community College in It looks more like a Shakespeare's "Hamlet." But Ophelia drowning herself in Grants Pass, Ore. a waterfall, and skeletal figures on horseback, some life-sized. The show's lightin ing is designed for maximum atmospheric effect.

Youngman has taught art at CSI for more than 20 Admission years. Brake is one of his for mer students and now an art

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The show will open to the public with a reception for the artists from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Jean B. King Gallery. It will remain on display until Feb. 6. is free. Information: 732-6655 or www.csi.edu/herrett.

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BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News Charly Liesen's rawhide hackamores feature delicately balanced and straight braiding.

# Hide

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That philosophy drives Liesen's rawhide work. He wants to make long-lasting gear in the tradition of the past.

"New gimmicks are not necessarily better," he said. Today Liesen sells to col-

lectors and cowboys alike. "I believe in him and his

ability, and that's why I in Buhl. encourage him. I have an understanding of what he does and his passion for rawhide as an art," said his a draw. wife, Sheila Liesen. "I want him to keep going with it."

Liesen's work has drawn an old art," Tyrell said.

the interest of the Buffalo Bill Museum and Historical Center in Cody, Wyo., and Liesen hopes to contribute to an exhibit on his craft. He also takes his work to cowboy poetry gatherings across the West and will show his rawhide during a Christmas open house today and Saturday at The Nehemian Nehemian owner Nancy

Tyrell, a friend of Liesen's, said the craft should be quite

"I deal with antiques here, and Charly's art is certainly **St. Nicholas Comes** to Kimberly

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#### The 3rd Annual St. Nicholas

**Celebration** is sponsored by Kimberly Business Association (KBOA) & other Magic Valley Businesses.

### **Christmas Tree** Lighting Ceremony **DEC.** 4th

#### Hours: 6pm - 7pm

Located: Kimberly - FREE TO THE PUBLIC Downtown Businesses will be open serving

refreshments & Tianna's cinnamon rolls. • Keep warm with the Senior Center's Chili Feed.

- Christmas carols will be sang by a local artist
- & Children's Choirs.
- St. Nicholas will ride in on his horse along

# **Christmas** Lights in the **South Hills**

### Dec. 4th - Dec. 31st Hours: 3:30pm - 12am **FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

(Donations Are Welcome) Located: 12 miles South of Hansen on Rock Creek Road.

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

KMVT will show 1/2 hour previews of the lights and music from the Twin Falls Choir. (Airs Dec. 16th on Channel 11)

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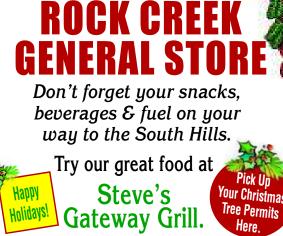
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# **Bruin girls beat Canyon Ridge to open rivalry**

**By Bradley Guire** Times-News writer

In girls basketball, the Bruins drew first blood.

Ridge contested their first said. rivalry game of many to come Thursday with the Bruins Canyon Ridge. The game was emotion-filled both before and after as players had to put wore tear-streaked faces as win."

they emerged from the locker room following their second straight loss to a Great Basin Conference oponent.

"It means a lot," Riverhawk Twin Falls and Canyon sophomore Karly Hudelson

Twin Falls sophomore Josie Jordan also expressed mixed earning a 62-33 victory at emotions about the night's events.

"It was hard for me to play against some of my best 17 at halftim. nerves aside to play the game friends," she said, "but I do and deal with its conse- play for Twin Falls, and I

### **INSIDE**

See how Minico and Burley did in their first rivalry match-up.

#### See Sports 4

The first half was the Riverhawks' most competitive as they were able to stay in step with the more experienced Bruins and trailed 25-

Twin Falls came out with a steals. 10-2 run to start the second quences. Many Riverhawks wanted us to pull out the half and pull away. The Bruins had a 24-7 scoring

edge in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

"Our defense in the second half needed to step up," Hudelson said.

The Bruins' defensive pressure frustrated the Riverhawks through the night, forcing them into more than 30 turnovers. Jordan led the Bruins with seven steals, while junior varsity call up Brylee Bartlett had four

Jazlyn Nielsen and Erin

See TWIN FALLS, Sports 4



Twin Falls junior Alexin Clark (12) and senior **Brianna Bishop** (20) fight to steal the ball from Canyon **Ridge High** School's Staci Baird (21) during the first half of the Thursday night game at Canyon Ridge High School. **MEAGAN THOMP-**SON/Times-News

# **BSU's** Koch takes on full(back) role

**By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent** 

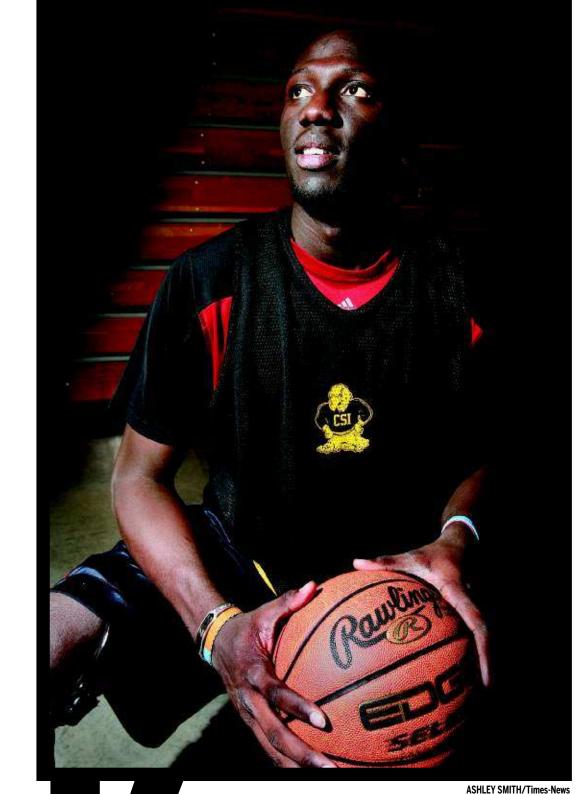
BOISE – When senior Richie Brockel lost his season to a foot injury, the door opened for a few other Boise State players

to take on increased roles in the Bronco offense. Dan Paul



caught three touchdown passes in last week's win over Nevada.

When Paul moved up, freshman Chandler Koch inherited the backup fullback role. A 6-foot-2, 244-pounder from Flower Mound, Texas, Koch has a similar build to Brockel, broad shoulders and a big



# Sizzling Bruins torch Century

#### **By David Bashore** Times-News writer

Memo to Class 4A: the Twin Falls boys basketball team means business.

Eric Harr scored 15 points and led four Twin Falls scorers in double figures as the Bruins gave a clear statement of intent in their first game as a 4A school, throttling visiting Century 63-41 on Thursday night at Baun Gymnasium.

Twin Falls (1-0) scored the first 10 points of the game and opened the second half on a 16-3 run to push the lead to 30 before calling off the dogs. Brennon Lancaster scored 13 for the Bruins, while Jon Pulsifer had 12 and Marcus Jardine added 10.

"We know that pretty much everyone on this team can score a bunch on a given night," Lancaster said. "Someone that had a great night the last game may not the next time, but there are other guys to step up and score." Twin Falls knew it had solid post play with Jardine and Pulsifer. The Bruins were confident in the guard play of Ryan Petersen and T.J. Ellis, both returning players, as well as Justin Pedersen. who came in from Garden Valley. But Harr, a sophomore who started the game on the bench, proved to be the straw that stirred the drink Thursday, asserting himself after early nerves and scoring eight points in the teams clinching thirdquarter burst. "I was really nervous in the first part, but once I got a shot in I calmed down a lot and was able to play my game," said Harr. "I was just trying to get that first (3-pointer) to touch the rim, and it went through. That was a big step." The Bruins put their stamp on the game through patience in the frontcourt, good shooting from the perimeter, a bevy of back-cuts to the basket and a 39-26 rebounding edge. Thirteen of their 22 field goals were assisted. Just as impressive was the Bruins' defense, which harried Century into 16 turnovers, including six in that decisive stretch of the third period. Twin Falls again touched a 30-point lead in the fourth quarter to put the rolling clock into effect, but never stretched the lead beyond that magic mark.

smile. But he has a long way to go before he reaches Brockel's level.

"It's like he never left, he's just not on the field with us, practicing and playing," Koch said. "His attitude, his work ethic, everything - he's a great person. If I could be half as good as he is I would be pleased."

BSU doesn't really have true fullback on the active roster. Paul is a converted linebacker, while Koch is a tight end working on transforming his game. Luckily for him, BSU tight ends and fullbacks have a lot in common. They watch film in the same room, rotate in the same group in practice and shift back and forth from one spot to the other in BSU's shifting offensive sets.

"They're pretty much the same thing with all the shifting and motion we do," Koch said. "We end up in different spots all the time. It's really not that big of a transition. I just get a running start now (rather) than actually blocking someone on the line right across from me."

While Brocket's absence is a blow for the No. 6 Broncos (12-0, 7-0 Athletic Western Conference), giving Koch a chance to show his skills is a plus.

The position isn't completely foreign to Koch as he played fullback on the

See BSU, Sports 2



New Mexico State at No. 6 Boise State 1 p.m., Saturday TV: KTVB Radio: 98.3 FM

College of Southern Idaho center Aziz N'diaye is eyeing a possible return to the court in January after offseason knee surgery.

# nees and needs CSI center Aziz N'diaye eyes possible return in January

#### By Mike Christensen • Times-News writer

centerpiece, the foundation. it's coming along? Instead, he's only a spectator. That could change soon.

right knee in May and underof Southern Idaho sophomore 2009-10 season. center Aziz N'diaye has been steadily working his way back.

"I'm just doing what I'm supposed to do, doing rehab," said the 7-foot-1 center from Dakar, Senegal. "It's getting

On Jan. 12, N'diaye makes a return visit to Dr. Thomas Since tearing the ACL in his Rosenberg in Park City, Utah. That meeting will largely Gosar. going surgery in June, College determine N'diaye's fate for the

showed promise on both ends of the floor, they clearly miss the big guy.

"Arguably he was going to be

He was supposed to be the better. It's a long process, but one of the best junior college centers coming back, and not to have him in the middle has been a big loss for us this year," said CSI head coach Steve

> N'diaye injured the knee while playing in Twin Falls last While the Golden Eagles are May, but didn't think it was off to a 7-2 start and have serious. He returned home and played for Senegal's national team, but when he took the

> > See AZIZ, Sports 2



#### **By Mike Christensen** Times-News writer

The College of Southern doormat Idaho men face the worst Northwestern Community and the best in the Scenic College at 5 p.m. today West Athletic Conference before visiting the College its season opener. But tough environment and this weekend - at least of Eastern Utah at 5 p.m. Eastern Utah is 3-0 in according to the current Saturday. Both games will league play, including last

league standings.

The Golden Eagles (7-2, AM. 1-1 SWAC) face perennial Colorado

CEU (6-3) dropped a pair of early nonconference games to Northwest (Wyo.)

be broadcast live on 1450 Saturday's win over Salt Lake Community College.

"They've been putting some pretty good basketball together and we're College, a team CSI beat in going to have to go play in a

See CSI, Sports 2

See BRUINS, Sports 4





**Records through Dec. 2** 

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Team All Conf.			Team All	C	onf.					
Class	4A		Class 4A							
Great Basin (	Confe	rence	Great Basin	Confe	rence					
Jerome	1-0	0-0	Minico	4-2	1-0					
Burley	1-1	0-0	Wood River	5-0	0-0					
Twin Falls	0-0	0-0	Jerome	5-1	0-0					
Wood River	0-0	0-0	Burley	4-2	0-0					
Canyon Ridge	0-1	0-0	Twin Falls	3-2	0-0					
Minico	0-1	0-0	Canyon Ridge	0-5	0-1					

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Class 34

Filer	1-0
Wendell	1-0
Gooding	0-0
Kimberly	0-0
Buhl	0-1

#### Class 2A **Canyon Conference**

Glenns Ferry 1-0 Declo 0-0 Valley 0-1

#### Class 1A

Division I Snake River Conference								
North Div	vision							
Challis	0-0	0-0						
Shoshone	0-0	0-0						
Hagerman	0-1	0-0						
Lighthouse Chr.	0-1	0-0						
South Division								
Oakley	1-0	0-0						
Raft River	0-0	0-0						
Sho-Ban	0-0	0-0						

#### Castleford 0-1 Hansen 0-1

Division II Northside Conference							
Carey	1-0	1-0					
Murtaugh	1-0	0-0					
Richfield	1-0	1-0					
Camas County	0-0	0-0					
Comm. School	0-0	0-0					
Dietrich	0-0	0-0					
Bliss	0-1	0-0					
M.V. Christian	0-2	0-2					

#### Independent

#### Week 1 Records through Dec. 1 Class 5A

Team (1st-place)Rec. Pts. 1. Madison (4) 0-0 34 2. Post Falls (1) 0-0 24 3. Lewiston (3) 0-0 21 3. Eagle 1-0 21 5. Vallivue (1) 1-1 16 **Others receiving votes:** Highland 7, Capital 5, Centennial 3, Coeur d'Alene 2, Timberline 2.

#### Class 4A

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Class 3A

Sawtooth Central Idaho

Conference

Class 2A

**Canvon Conference** 

Class 1A

**Division I** 

**Snake River Conference** 

**North Division** 

**South Division** 

**Division II Northside Conference** 

Camas County 3-0

Comm. School 1-1

M.V. Christian 0-2

**Class 1A Independent** 

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Team (1st)	Rec.	Pts.						
1. Skyview (6)	1-1	41						
2. Blackfoot (2)	0-0	20						
2. Twin Falls	0-0	20						
4. Jerome (1)	0-0	15						
5. Pocatello	0-0	9						
Others receiving votes:								
Bishop Kelly 6, Sandpoint								
6, Hillcrest 5, Moscow 5,								

### Idaho High School Boys Basketball Media Poll Minico 3, Preston 2,

Middleton 2, Mountain Home 1.

Class 3A

Team (1st) Rec. Pts. 1. Fruitland (4) 0-0 38 2. Shelley (3) 0-0 34 3. Priest River (1) 1-0 23 4. Sugar-Salem 0-0 16 5. St. Maries (1) 0-0 9 Others receiving votes: Kimberly 5, Snake River 5, Marsh Valley 4, Buhl 2, Filer 1.

#### Class 2A

Rec. Pts. Team (1st) 1. Firth (7) 0-0 40 2. Glenns Ferry (2) 1-0 33 3. Aberdeen 0-1 16 4. Melba 1-0 14 0-0 14 4. West Side Others receiving votes:

Declo 7, Kamiah 5, Cole Valley Christian 5, North Fremont 1.

#### Class 1A **Division I**

Rec. Pts. Team (1st) 1. Prairie (6) 0-0 35 0-0 35 2. Genesee (3) 3. Hagerman 0-0 19 4. Castleford 0-1 15 5. Wilder 0-0 14 Others receiving votes: Cascade 5, Troy 4, Wallace 4, Sho-Ban 2, Notus 1, Shoshone 1.

Division II									
Team (1st)	Rec.	Pts.							
1. Mackay (6)	0-0	42							
2. Carey (1)	1-0	26							
3. Nezperce	0-0	20							
3. Garden Valley	0-0	20							
5. Richfield (1)	0-0	9							

Others receiving votes: Summit Academy 8, Murtaugh (1) 5, Clark County 3, Dietrich 2.

#### **Poll voters**

David Bashore, Times-News; Ryan Collingwood, Lewiston Tribune; Mark High, Morning News; Paul Kingsbury, Idahosports.com; Greg Lee, Spokesman-Review; Mike Lycklama, Post-Register; Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene Press; John Wustrow, Idaho Press Tribune; Jesse Zentz, Idaho Statesman.

Find out how Times-News writer David Bashore voted at magicvalleyovertime. magicvalleysites.com.

### Idaho High School Girls Basketball Media Poll

Week 3 **Records through Dec. 1** 

Team (1st-place)Rec. Pts. 1. Coeur d'Alene (6) 4-0 36 7-0 2. Boise (1) 32 3. Centennial (1) 6-1 26 4. Highland 5-0 11 5. Lake City 4-1 5 5. Post Falls 3-2 5 **Others receiving votes:** Lewiston 3, Eagle 1, Capital 1.

#### Class 4A

Team (1st) Rec. Pts. 1. Bonneville (7) 5-0 39 2. Jerome 5-1 26 3. Middleton (1) 4-1 26 4. Mountain Home 3-2 12 5. Burley 8 4-2 Others receiving votes:

Bishop Kelly 2, Moscow 1, Century 1, Lakeland 1. Class 3A

Rec. Pts. Team (1st) 1. Sugar-Salem (7) 4-1 39 2. Fruitland 4-0 24 3. Timberlake (1) 4-0 18 4. Kimberly 1-1 15 5. Snake River 3-2 13 Others receiving votes: Marsh Valley 5, Bonners Ferry 4, Shelley 2.

#### Class 2A

Team (1st) Rec. Pts. 1. West Jefferson (5) 2-0 35 2. Soda Springs (1) 4-1 27 3. Parma 4-0 23 4. Grangeville (1) 3-1 14 4. North Fremont (1) 4-0 14

Others receiving votes: Firth 6, Valley 1.

#### Class 1A **Division I**

Team (1st) Rec. Pts. 1. Lapwai (8) 5-0 40 2. Clearwater Valley 4-1 29 3. Challis 3-0 25 4. Troy 4-1 15 5. Kendrick 2-1 7 Others receiving votes: Rimrock 2, Raft River 1, Shoshone 1.

Division II								
Team (1st)	Rec.	Pts.						
1. Richfield (8)	4-0	40						
2. Dietrich	4-0	31						
3. Summit Acade	emy 4-	0 20						
3. Carey	2-0	20						
5. Garden Valley	0-1	3						

Others receiving votes: Clark Fork 2, Camas County 2, Greenleaf Friends 2.

#### **Poll voters**

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Wood River 2, Rigby 2,

Class 5A

I.F. Christian T.F. Christian 1-0 N/A

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play some pretty good basketball if we're going to get a sweep of the weekend," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar.

CSI redshirt freshman Carrick Felix, the No. 2 scorpoints per game, said the earning a road win. game at CEU is big for the Eagles, especially after losing to rival Salt Lake and being upset last week by Chemeketa Oregon's Community College.

"It's a big deal for us to prove ourselves, prove people wrong and stop people from talking," said Felix.

Felix missed and was still ailing when he returned for last Saturday's win over Riverside (Calif.) Community College.

"There were moments when I thought I was going to pass out," said Felix, who had 13 points and nine rebounds in 17 minutes. "My heart was beating so bad, I just felt like I was going to fall down at any second."

With Felix healthy and CSI showing impressive defenintensity against sive Riverside, the Eagles may be ready to climb the SWAC ladder.

In CNCC (0-10, 0-3 SWAC) the Eagles will face the league's leading scorer in Jon Henderson (20.5 ppg). Michael Russell chips in 13.3 points, but the Spartans have lost their three SWAC games by an average of 41 points. CSI should roll today, but Saturday will be a real test

Eastern Utah is led by sophomore point guard Isiah Williams (14.1 points) and a pair of 6-foot-6 freshmen in Michael Glove (13.4 ppg) and Jonathan Mills (12.8 ppg). Gosar said responding to Continued from Sports 1

er in the conference at 16.8 CEU's runs will be pivotal to floor, he knew something

#### **CSI** women

While there's talk about the 2009-10 season being a rebuilding year for the Golden Eagle women, they do boast the same record through nine games as last year's team at 6-3. The difthe ference is CSI (1-1 SWAC) Chemeketa loss with the flu, already has a league loss after going 15-0 in conference play last year when the Eagles repeated as SWAC regular-season champs.

CSI should be poised for a pair of roads wins today and Saturday as CNCC (2-7, 0-3 SWAC) and CEU (3-7, 1-2) are struggling this season. The Spartans are improved, according to CSI women's coach Randy Rogers and today's 3 p.m. game on 1450 AM. Saturday's tip in Price, Utah, is also set for 3 p.m.

CSI will be without freshman reserve Tina Fakahafua (foot and shoulder), but have been getting solid contributions from freshman point guard Daidra Brown and preseason All-American the Idaho game two weeks really good, keeping his game time at either posi-Shauneice Samms.

in last Saturday's win over development. Northwest (Wyo.) College into her role on the point.

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was wrong.

"I didn't have bounce," he said.

An MRI upon his return to Idaho showed the extent of the damage, and the long journey back began. But there's been reason for optimism throughout. Rosenberg, who repaired Tiger Woods' knee in 2008, has been happy with N'diaye's recovery and progress.

squats, lunges and leg presses in the weight room, along with jumping rope to improve balance. He's also started jogging with his teammates in practice.

Even without logging minutes on the court, N'diaye has proved his value

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

scout team as a redshirt last season. He has been a pracago and credits Brockel for Brown had a triple-double being a huge asset in his

watching film with us, talk- able to get through it."

ing to us," Koch said. "He's been here for four years, parts of fall camp and early know what's going on. He's in the season. But now he's ticing at the new spot since been a big help. He's doing completely prepared for pleased with what I did." hopes us. He's not tion. depressed or anything, still around working out. It's a have happened, but I think I In Saturday's regular-sea-"Richie's been really tough break, but Richie's did pretty good," Koch said son finale against New and appears to be settling good with me and Dan that kind of guy, he'll be of his injuries. "I was able to Mexico State (3-9, 1-6) he

contribute a little bit. gets his chance.

Koch was injured through Hopefully next year I'll have a bigger role on the team, but as of right now I'm

Koch is one in a long list of BSU players willing to do "I wish that wouldn't anything to get on the field.

largely determine N'diaye's fate for the 2009-10 season. ASHLEY SMITH/ Times\_News

other big men. He's also at Gosar. every practice and game, N'diaye serves as an "older brother" to the other Golden Eagles.

Whether or not N'diaye

"If I'm healthy enough The Senegalese center's and the team needs me, I'll therapy currently includes be back," said N'diaye. "If I 8.5 points and 7.9 boards as a feel like I'm not going to go freshman, tops among any 100 percent or I won't help that much, then I will sit."

CSI's coaches and teammates know N'diaye would about," according to Gosar. be a huge asset down the stretch.

(Souza) and Kenny (Buckner) has already taken recruiting could give the Eagles a test in this season. Gosar calls him a have done a great job, but his visits to Oregon State and

presence Loyola Marymount. He cited "player-coach," lauding the shot-blocking help N'diave's given CSI's changes the game," said

"He'd be a big defensive yelling encouragement. presence," said Felix. "It's Redshirt freshman Carrick not even swatting shots, just Felix said the 21-year-old his presence.... A lot of people are kind of scared to drive down there just looking at him."

At 7-1 and 245 pounds, offensive skill set that greatly improved late last season.

He wound up averaging of CSI's returning players. His upside offensively was "the thing I was most excited

Whether or not that upside will be displayed at "I think (centers) Romario CSI is still unknown. N'diaye

California, Oklahoma and UNLV among the many schools seeking his talents. He plans to take his allotted three more school visits after the season and sign in the spring.

"I'm just trying to take my time," he said. "I try to build relationships, get to know the people, the coaches. It's like a business deal."

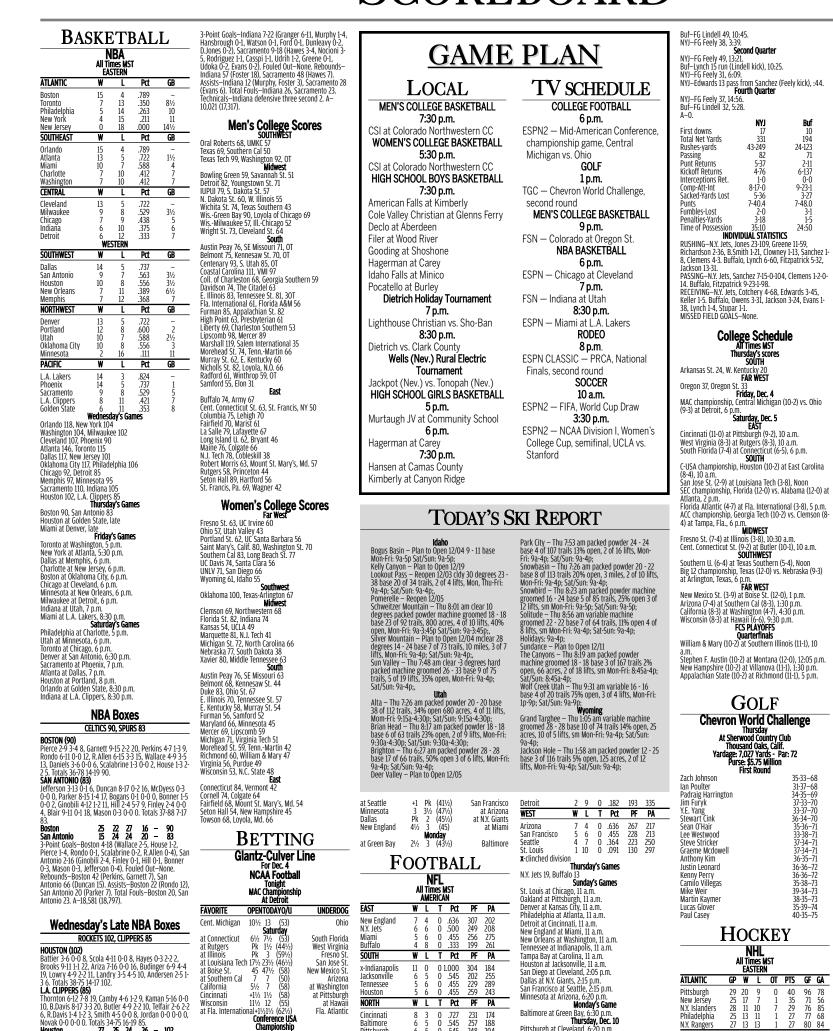
Regardless of whether he dons a CSI uniform again, N'diaye has earned the respect of the teammates.

"I look up to him," said Felix.

"He's one of those people who's always going to work hard, just going to do what's asked, not mouth at coach, but just keep his mouth closed, do what needs to get done and try to bring others with him. And I'm all about that."

joins his teammates on the that's no wonder. N'diaye's floor in January depends on ability to rebound and two things: his knee and the defend is augmented by an team's needs.

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## **TRANSACTIONS**

Donovan to coacn. FOOTBALL National Football League NFL-Fined St. Louis RB Steven Jackson \$5,000 for throwing a ball into the stands during Sunday's game against Seattle. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Announced the resignation of president and general manager Tim Ruskell. HOCKEY National Hockey League NHL-Named Brendan Shanahan vice president of hockey and business development. ATLANTA THRASHERS-Assigned D Noah Welch to Chicago (AHL).

Chicago (AHL). BUFFALO SABRES–Sent G Patrick Lalime to Portland BUIEFALO SABRES—Sent G Patrick Lalime to Portland (AHL) for a two-game conditioning assignment. Recalled G hunas Enroth from Portland. CAROLINA HURRICANES—Acquired F Jini Tlusty from assigned Tlusty to Albany (AHL). Recalled D Bryan Rodney from Albany. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Agreed to terms with D Duncan keith on a 13-year contract extension and RW Patrick Kane and C Jonathan Toews on five-year con-tracts.

tracts. COLORADO AVALANCHE–Recalled G Tyler Weiman

Cincinnati (ECHU) and G Jeremy Smith from Uncimiau to Milwaukee. NEW YORK KANGERS-Recalled G Chad Johnson and D Ilkka Heikkinen from Hartford (AHL). Assigned G Steve Valiquette to Hartford. SAN JOSE SHARKS-Recalled F Ryan Vesce from Worcester (AHL).

#### LACROSSE

LACROSSE National Lacrosse League CALGARY ROUGHNECKS-Signed G Matt King to a three-year contract. SOCCER Major League Soccer KANSAS CITY WIZARDS-Named Octavio Zambrano socistant roach

assistant coach. PHII ADELPHIA UNION–Acquired Danny Califf from FC.

PHILAUELPHIA UNION-Acquired Damin, Caller Midtjylland (Danish Superliga). COLLEGE ARIZONA STATE-Fired offensive coordinator Rich

 ROCKETS 102, CLIPPERS 35

 ROUSTON (CO2)

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# Hofstra ends football; cites costs, weak interest

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Hofstra University highway last weekend. dropped football because of costs and fading interest and will use the \$4.5 million spent annually on the team on scholarships and other priorities.

The board of trustees voted unanimously Wednesday night to shut the program, which had been in existence since the school's founding in 1937.

"The cost of the football program, now and in the future, far exceeds the return possible," Hofstra president Stuart Rabinowitz said Thursday. Rabinowitz said the stadium would still be used for NCAA lacrosse matches, where crowds sometimes top those at football games. It also will be used for high school football playoff games and possibly outdoor concerts.

#### Mangino resigns as Kansas coach

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Kansas coach Mark Mangino has resigned just two years after leading the Jayhawks to the greatest season in their checkered football history.

Thursday as athletic director Lew Perkins met with players to give them the news.

The school said last month it would investigate Mangino's treatment of his players. In the following days, many former players described insensitive, humiliating remarks they claim he made to them in the heat of games or practice, often in front of others.

### NFL **Vikings RB Peterson gets** 109 mph speeding ticket

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Vikings star running back Adrian Peterson could lose his driver's license after police clocked him driving at 109 mph – nearly twice the post-

Peterson told The Associated Press on Thursday that he "got a little speeding ticket. I need to be more aware of the speed I was going and not let it happen again."

Peterson was given a citation and allowed to drive away after what appeared to be a He played through the pain last season, but "very routine" traffic stop, according to a police spokeswoman.

#### **Ruskell done running Seahawks**

RENTON, Wash. - Tim Ruskell has been pushed out as president and general manager of the Seahawks, leaving the door open for Mike Holmgren's possible return to Seattle.

Ruskell announced his resignation Thursday, weeks before his five-year contract with the team ends. He asked the team if he was going to be retained so he could begin planning for offseason moves. Owner Paul Allen, the ailing Microsoft Corp. tycoon, and Seahawks chief executive officer Tod Leiweke told Ruskell no, so he left.

The team's ownership gave Ruskell full The university made the announcement authority to shape the franchise soon after he arrived before the 2005 season. Seattle made its only Super Bowl that season. Since then, he has presided over failed top draft choices, expensive free-agent busts - and the awkward ouster of popular coach and former GM Holmgren at the end of his contract this past January.

### NBA Harpring not returning to Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah Jazz forward Matt Harpring says his comeback attempt to play this season is over and his career may be as well.

The 11-year veteran has never completely recovered from an infection that developed ed speed limit – on a suburban Minneapolis after ankle surgery in the summer of 2008.



was excused from training camp this year so he could continue to try to rehabilitate at home in Atlanta.

The Jazz released a statement Thursday from Harpring, who says doctors have advised him not to try to return to the team. Harpring said he has reluctantly come to the conclusion that at 33 years old with a long history of injuries, his body can't take the rigors of the NBA.

#### Celtics win 6th straight over Spurs

SAN ANTONIO - Kevin Garnett scored 20 points and the Boston Celtics won their sixth straight game, 90-83 win over the San Recreation has extended registration for Antonio Spurs on Thursday night.

Ray Allen added 15 points to help the Celtics improve to an NBA-best 8-1 away from home. They'll wrap up a four-game road swing Friday night at Oklahoma City.

San Antonio also has won five in a row, but the Celtics ran away with what Spurs coach Gregg Popovich acknowledged was a bit of a litmus test. Of the nine teams San Antonio has beaten this season, only four had winning records entering Thursday.

### MAGIC VALLEY Jerome Rec District offers marathon training program

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District begins its marathon training program at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14. Groups will run on Saturday mornings in preparation for the Idaho Famous Potato marathon on May 15,

which goes from Lucky Peak dam to downtown Boise. The cost is \$40 and includes group runs, a running schedule and inside track access on cold days.

Information: JRD at 324-3389.

### CSI softball camp begins

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold a two-day camp today and Saturday for players in grades 7-12. The cost is \$110. Sessions from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Three-time U.S. Olympian Stacey Nuveman will be among the instructors.

Information: Nick Baumert at 208-732-6494 or 208-308-4978.

### T.F. adults hoops sign-ups end

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and adult basketball through today Team captains must register at the parks and recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The men's league fee is \$650 and the women's league fee is \$532. Fees are due at registration.

Information: 208-736-2265.

#### **Bulldawgs holds tryouts**

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bulldawgs semi-pro football team will hold tryouts at 2p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Lighthouse Christian Athletic Complex. Preregistration is \$16 and can be done at Donnelley's Sports through Monday. After that, registration is \$21. The Bulldawgs begin their season in March and will again play home games at Jerome High School.

Information: Ben at 208-358-1469.

#### - Wire and staff reports

# **Minico girls take down Burley**

#### By Ryan Howe

**Times-News writer** 

Spartan seniors.

marked the first time in four years that the don't match up well with cross-river rivals.

But more importantly, the win moved Minico to 2-0 in Great Basin play them." Conference play (5-2 overall).

"It's really big because our goal is to be No. 1 in scoring. Brecka Fetzer conference and go to state, so it's a good start," said senior Kendra Bailey, who conference win," said scored a dozen points for Minico coach Joe D. Minico.

too much for Burley to handle as the Spartans RUPERT - It's been a used dribble penetration lay-ups or trips to the free

"They took it to us. We we'll have to make some of the half. The Bobcats' changes the next time we

Sophomore Marlee the bench to lead Minico in said of Wayment. added 10 points.

Minico's quickness was year are really playing as a said Shepard. "We just team and working to do don't have the size inside, things right."

The first half saw four long time coming for the and back-cuts to get open lead changes and two ties. Burley's Teresa Wayment Minico's 48-30 win over throw line. The Spartans scored the first four points Burley hit only five shots Burley Thursday night were 20 of 30 on foul shots. of the second quarter to give the Bobcats a threepoint lead. But Wayment Spartans have beaten their them," said Burley coach soon after picked up her Gordon Kerbs. "Obviously third foul and sat the rest leading scorer finished with just nine points.

"She never got into the Chandler had 14 points off flow of the game," Kerbs

Defensively, Minico employed a 1-2-2 zone, "It's a good win and it's a daring Burley to shoot from the perimeter.

"That's what we have to Shepard. "The girls this do with a team like Burley,"

so we'll play zone and make them shoot it outside as much as we can."

The scheme worked, as from outside all night, while its post players struggled to find room inside.

"They're sitting in a zone forcing us to make shots, and we're not making shots right now," Kerbs said.

Minico travels to Pocatello and Burley (4-3 overall, 0-1 GBC) plays at Century on Wednesday.

Minico 48, Burley 30 95115-30 1081317-48 BURLEY (30) Burley Minico



Minico guard Brecka Fetzer drives to the basket between Burley's Yilana Daniel, left, and Cheri Preston Thursday at Minico High School. The Spartans won, 48-30.

**RYAN HOWE**/ Times-News

Marlee Chandler 14, Brecka Fetzer 10, Tianna Stimpson 4, Taylor O'Connell 3. Totals 13 20-30 48. 3-point goals: Burley 2 (Preston 2), Minico 2 (Bailey 2), Total fouls: Burley 17, Minico 23. Fouled out: Total fouls: Burley, Kerbs.

# Buhl holds off Filer in girls basketball action

#### Times-News

Buhl staked itself to a 10point halftime lead and nursed it to the finish, taking a 43-38 win over visiting Filer on Thursday.

Mercedes Pearson and earned a 32-27 home win Bailee Montgomery each over Wendell on Thursday. had 10 points for the Heather Sturgeon hit four Indians (2-4, 1-1 SCIC), 3-pointers and scored 14 who got good free-throw shooting from Pearson down the stretch.

"It's a pretty big bounceback," said Buhl coach Karen Petersen. "We really played bad against Gooding and tonight the kids just played extremely determined basketball."

Buhl is at Wood River on Saturday.



Might 5, Lekkerkerk 9, Weatherk 9, Fwitchell 6, Koyle 3, Oyler 2, Kaster 2, Hughes 2, Totals 16 3-11 38. Bull (43) Kippes 9, Pearson 10, Wuensch 1, Hamilton 5, Azevedo 4, Hunter 2, Pettinger 2, Montgomery 10. Totals 14 14-26 43

Spoint goals: Filer 3 (Lekkerkerk, Weatherly, Twitchell), Buhl 1 (Hamilton). Total fouls: Filer 23, Buhl 14. Fouled out: Filer, Weatherly, Kaster. Technical fouls: none.

#### JEROME 41, WOOD RIVER 29

Aubree Callen scored 19 points including four 3pointers and Carrie Thibault added 12 with a pair of treys as the Jerome Tigers picked up a Great Basin Conference road win with a 41-29 defeat of the host Wolverines.

Jerome held a 25-9 halftime lead but Wood River outscored the Tigers in the

River 1 (Bowers). Total fouls: Jerome 13, Wood River 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

DECLO 32, WENDELL 27

and

Breshears added 10 as Declo

points to lead the Trojans.

Filer on Tuesday.

Kiersten Hilt. Technical fouls: none

Camas County.

Declo (2-1) hosts Dietrich

on Tuesday. Wendell hosts

Decio 32, Wendell 27 48213-27 123107-32 WENDELL (27)

WENDELL (27) Hannah Lancaster 2, Yvonne Bartholomew 3, Kristen Brandsma 8, Heather Sturgeon 14, Totals 11 -9 27. DECLO (32) Brinlee Breshears 10, Melissa Carson 4, Sydney Webb 14, Ashton Alherston 4, Totals 13 6-13 32. 3-point goals: Wendell 4 (Sturgeon 4); Declo none. : Total Touis: Wendell 20; Declo 14. Fouled out: Wendell, Viersten Lift Tenhiraj Fluxie, none

**RICHFIELD 64, CAMAS COUNTY 39** 

points and Mirian Rivas

followed with 22 as

Richfield moved to 2-0 in

the Northside Conference

with a 64-39 win over

than what the score indi-

cates," said Richfield

coach Steve Kent. "Camas

County has a nice team

with (Katelyn) Peterson

and size and quickness

with their guards. We had

two or three good runs but

they hung in there. We

didn't put them away until

middle of fourth quarter.

rebounds and five steals

for the Tigers (5-0), while

Sasha Kent had a team-

high eight steals and Rivas

matched her four steals

Mushers with 21 points.

hosts Hansen on Friday

Oakley on Dec. 11.

Camas County (3-1, 1-1)

Richfield is on road at

Richtfield 64, Camas County 39 Camas County 10 15 8 6 - 39 Richtfield 132 15 14 - 64 CMAS COUNTY (39) Megan Stampke 1, Katelyn Peterson 21, Darian Cantu 5, Danielle Knowlton 6, Sunnie Youch 6, Totals 16 7-15 39. RICHFIELD (64) Teenie Kent 26, Mirian Rivas 22, Sasha Kent 10, Heidi Buckner 2, Victoria Hettenbach 2, Tawni Smith 2, Totals 24 14:21 64.

3-point goals: Richfield 2 (T. Kent 2). Total fouls: Camas County 15, Richfield 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

led

with four boards.

Peterson

anybody else this year.

"The game was tougher

Teenie Kent scored 26

points

Sydney Webb scored 14

#### SHO-BAN 59 **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 25**

players in double figures as Cortes led the Jaguars with the Chiefs defeated the 15 points. Brinlee visiting Lighthouse Christian Lions 59-25.

Jill Graves had a gamehigh 27 points followed by Sadee Nappo with 12 and Hailey Farmer with 10 for the Chiefs.

Josena Van Viet with 15 points and Kyanna Jones with 10 were the only Lions to score.

"Our girls looked pretty good tonight," said Christian Lighthouse assistant coach Griggs. "The girls played hard are beginning to improve. They never gave up. Josena (Van Vliet) did a good job on the boards."

Lighthouse Christian Community School next (0-7, 0-1) is at Twin Falls Thursday. Christian tonight.

# **Lighthouse Christian 25,** Lighthouse Christian 8836-Sho-Ban

Lighthouse CHI ISUBILI 2:3 Sho-Ban 1:78 24 10 - 59 LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (25) Kyanna Jones 10, Josena Van Viet 15. Totals 7 9-14 25. Sadee Nappo 12, Jill Graves 27, Hailey Farmer 10, Tyree Smith 4, Olivia Yokoyoma 4, Makyla Sequints 2. Totals 28 28 59. 28 28 59. 3-point goals: Lighthouse Christian 2 (Jones 2), Sho-Ban 1 (Farmer). Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 8, Sho-Ban 20. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Lighthouse Christian beach Christian, bench.

#### NORTH GEM 51, OAKLEY 43

Despite 15 points from Sabrina Wybenga, Oakley dropped a 51-43 home game to North Gem on Thursday. Kori Poulton added 11 for They played us as tough as the Hornets, who forced

Sho-Ban had three Classic on Thursday. Corina night.

#### Jackpot 49, Lund 32

Lund Jackpot

Glenns Ferry had eight

10 8 10 14 - 42 6 11 17 13 - 49 LUND (42)

Vega 22, Farnsworth 6, Boren 6, Jensen 1, Stewart 4. JACKPOT (49) Cardoso 6, Bautista 7, Mata 4, Salas 3, Peak 5, Cortes 15, Morales

#### CAREY 45, BLISS 12

Senior Jessica Parke scored 20 points as Carey defeated visiting Bliss 45-12 and earned its first Northside Conference win. Savannah Kehrer tossed Jim in six points for the Bears (1-2, 0-2 Northside).

Carey (3-0, 1-0 North Side) hosts Hagerman tonight.

Bliss visits the

#### Bliss 12, Carey 45

Biss 22 62 - 12 Carey 167 167 - 45 BLSS (22) Savannah Kehrer 6, Abby Burk 2, Amy Young 2, Estephanie Altamarano 2, Totals 6 0-3 12. CAREY (45) Jessica Parke 20, Jade Parke 7, Amy Ellsworth 6, McKayla Adamson 6, Angela Ellsworth 2, Totals 16 7-9 45 Point goals: Carey 2 (Je. Parke 2). Total fouls: Bliss 10, Carey 8. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

#### **DIETRICH 58, CASTLEFORD 32**

Three Dietrich players reached double figures in a 58-32 win at Castleford on Thursday.

Shayla Porter scored 14 points, Nakia Norman added 11, and Dayna Phillips had 12 for the Blue Devils.

for a 49-32 win over Lund at beat Cole Valley Christian the Wells Rural Electric 52-37 on the road Thursday

Kayla Kerbs 2, Cheri Preston 8, Yilana Daniel 6, Teresa Wayment 9, Shawna Pace 5. Totals 10 8-16

MINICO (48) Kelli Kindig 1, Breonna Phillips 4, Kendra Bailey 12,

three pointers with half of coming them from Arellano.

Glenns Ferry (2-4) will host Melba Saturday.

#### Glenns Ferry 52. Cole Valley Christian 37

Genes Ferry 12 10 11 19 – 52 Cole Valley Christian 10 – 94 14 – 37 GLENNS FERRY (20) Rebecca Woody 2, Karli McHone 17, Christina Vazquez 1, Aspen Martell 6, Chelsea Woody 4, Mollee Shrum 2, Cassandra Garza 5, Sara Arellano 15. Totals 9 10-14 52. COLE VALLEY CHRISTIAN (37) CULE VALLEY CHRISTIAN (57) Griggsbee 6, Plott 6, Richards 7, Moleman 6, Soch 7, Hillbrands 2, Meathner 3. Totals 15 7-12 37. 3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 8 (Arellano 4, McHone 3, Garza I). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 16, Cole Valley Christian 17, Fouled out: Cole Valley Christian, Soch. Tochgical Keids, poper

Technical fouls: none

### Boys basketball

**GLENNS FERRY 60, MARSING 16** Glenns Ferry's defense thwarted Marsing in a 60-16 road win on Thursday. Michael Crane scored 18 points and Ross Arellano

tremendous job defensively and got up and down the floor," said Glenns Ferry coach Jeremiah Johnston.

The Pilots host Cole Valley Christian today.

#### Glenns Ferry 60, Marsing 16 Ins Ferry 21 16 19 3 - 60 9 32 2 - 16 9 32 2 - 16 Glenns Ferry

GI FNNS FERRY (60) Michael Crane 18, Ricardo Ceballos 4, Ross Arellano 12, Gabe Arevalo 8, Rory Hance 5, Phillip Owsley 7, Justin Solosabal 6. Totals 24 8-17 60. (16)

# Lighthouse Christian 43 Lighthouse Christian 12 11 10 10 - 43 Hansen 9 15 12 11 - 47 LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (43)

Alex Nixon 2, Aaron Borchardt 11, Eli Berndt 6, Evan Aardema 6, Zane Jesser 18, Totals 14 11-23 43. HANSEN (47)

HANSEN (47) Laton Stanger 13, Caleb Lehmann 19, Jay Ratto 2, Gage Stimpson 3, Alex Veenstra 2, Kevin Fuller 6, Nathan Wilkin 2. Totals 20, 212, 47, and a factor of the total Wilkin Z. 10tals 20:2-12:47. 3-point goals: Lighthouse Christian 2 (Borchardt 2), Hansen 5 (Stanger 2, Lehmann 2, Stimpson). Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 19, Hansen 19, Fouled out: Lighthouse Christian, Jesser. Technical fouls: none.

#### **TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 55, CHAMP 14**

Austin Brown knocked down 23 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, and James Garrison followed with 11 as the Twin Falls Christian Warriors defeated CHAMP, 55-14.

"CHAMP is in a rebuilding year," said Twin Falls Christian coach Brent Walker. "We had a good pace to our game."

Twin Falls Christian (2-0) travels to Lighthouse Christian on Tuesday.

#### Twin Falls Christian 55, CHAMP 14

 points and Ross Arellano added 12 for the Pilots (2-0), who used pressure defense to create transition scoring.
 CHAMP 14 Ym Falls Christian (1620136-55 (2-0), who used pressure win Falls Christian (25) Austin Brown 23; Ethan P2 c, Aute Rippee 8, Joel Carpenter, 7 James Garrison 11. Totals 24 4-6 55. 3-point goals: Twin Falls Christian 3 (Brown 2, Carpenter, 7 James Garrison 11. Totals 24 4-6 55. 3-point goals: Twin Falls Christian 3 (Brown 2, Carpenter). Total Tobus: CHAMP 74

#### JACKPOT, NEV. 69, LUND, NEV. 32

Michael Avila scored 31 points as Jackpot (Nev.) opened the Rural Electric Classic in Wells (Nev.) with a 69-32 win over Lund (Nev.).

"We came out and wanted to work on our press and defense," said assistant coach Erik Cervantes. "This game was a real good start for us. We scored a lot of points and played good, tough defense." David Blanco was also in double figures for Jackpot with 15 points. Jackpot (2-0) continues play in the Classic facing Tonopah today and Round Mountain on Saturday.

second half, 20-16.

"We played a good second half with a lot of effort," said Wood River assistant coach Kevin Stilling. "But you need that effort for four quarters against a good team like Jerome."

Tristin Bowers led Wood River with 10 points.

Wood River hosts Buhl on Saturday.

Jerome hosts Canyon Ridge on Wednesday.

Jerome 41, Wood River 29 Jerome 41, Wood River 29 Jerome 131279 – 4 Jerome 131279 – 4 Jerome 44 Mood River 5 4 119 – 29 Jerome 44 Aubree Callen 19, Ashley Yagla 2, Carrie Thibault 12, Baylie Smith 8, Totals 13 9-10 41. WOO RVER C99 K. T. Martinez 5, Grace Lagodich 2, Monica Garceau 2, Haylee Thompson 6, Tristin Bowers 10, Cheyenne Swanson 4, Totals 9 10-12. 3-point goals: Jerome 6 (Callen 4, Thibault 2), Wood

# Bruins

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

If the first game is supposed to be the baseline, there's no telling the ceiling Pocatello. this team has. The goal is simple, though.

"We want to play in the Twin Falls Idaho Center," said Jardine, who also had a game-high nine rebounds.

Not that the team is getting ahead of itself.

"We've still got to go on the road," said Twin Falls

#### coach Matt Harr.

The Bruins do just that on Saturday when they visit

 Twin Falls 63, Century 41

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 CENTURY (41)
 Century (41)

 Drew Ruffridge 9, Josh Reddish 8, Ben Bopp 6, Brant Leo 6, Rhys Borchert 4, Dillon Harris 2, Zach Cuttlers 2, Nathan Wall 2, Zac Fica 2, Totals 16 8-17 41.

 Trick Bart 15, Brennon Lanczster 13, Ion Pulsifer 12

fouls: none.

**Twin Falls** 

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

of Grubbs-Imhoff's points Saturday. coming from beyond the arc.

On the boards, Riverhawk Breyana Burke and Bruin Taylor Williams each pulled down eight rebounds.

"They're a good team, but we could have done better," Burke said.

The Riverhawks (0-6, 0-Grubbs-Imhoff led the 2) will host Kimberly Bruins with 21 and 20 tonight, while the Bruins points, respectively, with 15 (4-2, 1-0) will travel to Filer

Twin Falls 62, Canyon Ridge 33 Twin Falls 13 12 24 13 – 62 Caryon Ridge 10 77 9 – 33 Twin FALS (62) Josie Jordan 4, Allie Keiser 3, Jaziyn Nielsen 21, Alex Simmons 6, Brylee Bartlett 2, Totals 24 8-10 62.

Manory Juno 4, Alle Kelsey 3, Jaziyn Nielsen 21, Alex Simmons 6, Brylee Bartlett 2, Totals 24 8-10 62. CANYON RIDGE (33) Karly Hudelson 13, Bonnie Detweiler 6, Laken Mullin 2, Dant Richards 2, Katie Hamby 2, Breyana Burke 8. Totals 13 6-10 33. 13 6-10 33. 3-point goals: Twin Falls 6 (Grubbs-Imhoff 5, Nielsen 1); Canyon Ridge 1 (Hudelson). Total fouls: Twin Falls 15; Canyon Ridge 9. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

North Gem in 37 turnovers. Teenie Kent had six But poor shooting sunk Oakley.

"I thought we beat them everywhere but the score." said Oakley coach Kristen Jones.

Katelyn Crandell led the North Gem with 15 points. Oakley (0-4) hosts Castleford on Tuesday.

#### North Gem 51, Oakley 43 North Gem Oakley 11 14 14 12 - 51 7 13 10 13 - 43 North Gem (51)

Sarah Taylor O 2-2 2, Katelyn Crandell 6 3-8 15, Bailey Simmons 1 6-8 8, Aspen Holbrook 2 1-3 5, Cheyanne Williams O 3-6 3, Natilee Simons 3 6-7 12, Kirstie CHI SKEIISERI 3 U-U 6. OAKLEY (43) Hannah Pickett 2 3-4 7, Kenzie Zollinger 2 0-2 4, Sabrina Wybenga 7 1-4 15, Kori Poulton 2 9-14 11, Victoria Hall 2 2-2 6.

#### JACKPOT 49, LUND 32

The Jackpot girls rallied added 15 as Glenns Ferry

Allison Rodgers scored 10 points and Courtney Allred added eight for the Wolves.

Castleford (2-3, 0-1) plays at Oakley next Thursday night. Dietrich will travel to Declo next Tuesday night.

#### **Dietrich 58, Castleford 32** h 12 12 18 16 – 58 ford 6 8 10 8 – 32 DIETRICH (58) Dietrich Castleford

Callie Wiggins 2, Allison Rodgers 10, Courtney Allred 8 Lisa Canuto 2, Maricella Rodriquez 6, Jessica Welch, 4. Totals 16 0-6 32 Iotals 16 0-6 32. 3-point goals: Dietrich 1 (Dill). Total fouls: Dietrich 9, Castleford 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

#### **GLENNS FERRY 52, COLE VALLEY CHRISTIAN 37**

Karli McHone scored 17

Dicirki(H (Sk) Ellie Dalton 4, Nakia Norman 11, Jessica Perron 2, Moriah Dill 9, Hallie Stoddard 2, Shayla Porter 14, kelci Dalton 4, Dayna Phillips 12, Totals 27 1-13 58. CASTLEFORD (32)

points and Sara Arellano

Moreno 4, Galligan 4, Beagley 3, Paramo 3, Blackstock 2. Totals 7 0-2 16. 3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 6 (Crane 2, Arellano 2, Arevalo 2); Marsing 2 (Beagley, Paramo). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 10; Marsing 18. Fouled out: none.

#### HANSEN 47. **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 43**

Caleb Lehmann outdueled Zane Jesser as Hansen edged Lighthouse Christian 47-43 in Hansen on Thursday.

Lehmann had 19 points for the Huskies (1-1), one point better than Jesser did for the Lions. Laton Stanger added 18 for Hansen, while Aaron Borchardt had 11 for LCS.

Hansen hosts Shoshone on Wednesday.

**Jackpot, Nev. 69, Lund, Nev. 32** md 98.411 – 32 ckpot 1923 23.4 – 69 LUND (32) air 11. Gubler 19. Permindro 2 Lund Jackpot

LUND G2) Hair 11, Gubler 19, Remington 2, JACPOT (69) Narciso Camacho 6, Arturo Salas 5, Ben Messmer 4, Martin Castaneda 3, Juan Ruiz 4, Michael Avila 31, David Blanco 15, Pablo Perez 1, Totals 30 3-10 69, 3-point goals: Lund 2 (Hair, Gubler), Jackpot 6 (Camacho 2, Avila 2, Castaneda, Blanco). Total fouls: Lund 15, Jackpot 11. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none

Hansen 47.

# Havens, McDaniel top bareback opener in NFR

and Justin McDaniel upstaged bareback rider Clint Cannon during the first round of the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo on Thursday, while Cannon added to his historic earnings total with a fifth-place tie.

Cannon, from Waller, Texas, set a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association record this year with regular-season earnings of \$233,504 in one event.

Making his first NFR appearance, Cannon competed in 97 rodeos and was never bucked off on more than 200 rides during the regular season. He opened the NFR with an 84 on and Graves tied for fourth in 4.2. Jail House Rock to push his total to \$235,899.

Havens, from Prineville, Ore., and McDaniel, a former world champion from Porum, Okla., tied for first with 86s.

"It's kind of wild, and I figured I needed to do something since I was coming in 15th," Haven said after his ride on Centennial. "I always thought it would be cool to be the first guy out and win first. It kind of came together."

In steer wrestling, Curtis Cassidy of Donalda, Alberta, won with a 3.6-

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Jason Havens second run, while Jake Rinehart of Highmore, S.D., was second in 3.7.

> "It's a really fast start here, and the steers run," Cassidy said. "When the steers run in a short building like this, it takes a great horse to get you Pueblo, Colo., placed first with a there and put you in the three-second hole."

In the closest world standings race in the NFR, leader Lee Graves of Calgary, Alberta, was \$893 in front of Rinehart and \$2,584 ahead of and defending world champion Luke Branquinho of Los Alamos, Calif., after the first round.

Branquinho placed third in 4.0,

In team roping, header JoJo LeMond of Andrews, Texas, and heeler Randon Adams of Logandale, Nev., won in 4.3 seconds. LeMond and Adams are both thing in the season standings. World header leader Chad Masters of Clarksville, Tenn., and heeler leader Jade Corkill of Fallon, Nev., were 11th in 10.80.

In saddle bronc, Taos Muncy of Corona, N.M., won the opening round with an 86 on Knife Money. Last year, Muncy missed participating in the NFR because of a broken leg.

Jesse Kruse of Great Falls, Mont., the world standings leader making his first NFR appearance, was sixth with a 79.5 on Tooke Scott.

In tie-down roping, Josh Peek of time of 7.5 seconds. Trevor Brazile of Decatur, Texas, tops the standings with \$132,916, but finished last in the round at 23.8.

In barrel racing, world leader and former champion Brittany Pozzi of Victoria, Texas, won in 13.94 seconds.

"I have always had a plan, a strategy for the NFR, but this year I am winging it all the way," Pozzi said. "For the next nine days, I am just going to make runs and let the chips fall where they may. No special plans this year."

In bull riding, Kanin Asay of Powell, Wyo., won with an 89 on Hot Diggity Damn after getting a re-ride.

Standings leader and defending champion J.W. Harris of May, Texas, has earned \$219,275 and was \$108,966 ahead of second-place Corey Navarre of Weatherford, Okla. Harris, who had a no score in the first round, owns the biggest lead in any event at this year's NFR.

TriNN FALLS (63) Eric Harr 15, Brennon Lancaster 13, Jon Pulsifer 12, Marcus Jardine 10, Justin Pedersen 6, TJ Ellis 3, Grady Hepworth 3, Ryan Petersen 1, Totals 22 14-25 63. 3-point goals: Century 1 (Ruffridge), Twin Falls 5 (Lancaster 2, Harr 2, Pedersen). Total fouls: Century 18, Twin Falls 16. Fouled out: Century, Harris. Technical Fouls: none

# **Jets overcome injury to Sanchez to beat Bills**

touchdown pass to Braylon Edwards before hurting his finished the job in a 19-13 36 yards and four first win over the Buffalo Bills downs. on Thursday night.

late in the first half. But the final possession. rookie first-round pick was knocked out of the game middle to sack Ryan diving headfirst on an 8quarter.

Sanchez threw a go-ahead won their second straight allowed Darrell Revis to season game.

The Bills (4-8) struggled right knee, and the New in the second half, when York Jets' stingy defense their offense was limited to

After Rian Lindell hit a Sanchez went 7 of 15 for 32-yard field goal to cut the 104 yards and a 13-yard Jets' lead to 19-13 with 5:28 scoring strike to Edwards left, the Bills were unable to that put the Jets up 16-10 muster a threat on their

Shaun Ellis burst up the job every week." loss. On the next play, desperation heave up the Toronto-based goals, including a 49- Terrell Owens. The pass to play one annual regular-

TORONTO (AP) – Mark yarder, as the Jets (6-6) was underthrown, which season game and three preintercept it with 2:02 Canada's largest city and remaining. The Jets then financial capital. were able to run out the clock.

> Revis kept Owens in check, limiting him to three catches for 31 yards, and spoiling a game which was billed as "T.O. in T.O."

"I just try the best I can," Revis said. "We know he's a big-time receiver. I get that The game was Buffalo's

when he injured his knee Fitzpatrick for a 10-yard second in Toronto, part of a five-year, \$78 million deal yard run early in the third Fitzpatrick attempted a the Bills reached with Rogers Jay Feely hit four field right sideline intended for Communications last year

contests in

"This is my first time going outside of the country. I got my passport for the first time," Revis said. "It was a good time."

Marshawn Lynch scored on a 15-yard run and Lindell had three field goals, including a 49yarder. The Bills now have lost both games north of the border following a 16-3 loss to Miami last year.

The Jets remained in the playoff hunt, but Sanchez's status for next weekend's game at Tampa Bay was unclear.



**Buffalo Bills** defender Chris Kelsay (90) sacks New York quarterback Kellen Clemens (11) during the second half of the NFL Football game at the Rogers Centre in Toronto, Thursday. The Jets won 19-13. **AP photo** 

# **DUCKS CLAIM WAR WIN** No. 7 Oregon headed to Rose Bowl after beating Oregon State

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) -Redshirt freshman LaMichael James ran for 166 yards and three touchdowns Thursday night to send No. 7 Oregon to the Rose Bowl with a 37-33 victory over No. 13 Oregon State in the Civil War.

Oregon (10-2, 8-1) also claimed the Pac-10 championship with the victory, ending USC's seven-season hold on the title. The Ducks, who have not been to the Rose Bowl since 1995, will face Ohio State in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

LeGarrette Blount, who hadn't played since throwing a punch after Oregon's season-opening loss to Boise State, returned to the field and scored on a 12yard run in the third quarter.

Oregon State (8-4, 6-3) was vying for its first Rose Bowl berth since the 1964 season. The Beavers will have to wait until the rest of the Pac-10 wraps up the season to find out which bowl they will play in.

It was the first time the annual rivalry game was a winner-takes-all path to Pasadena.

After the game the Duck mascot clutched a bouquet of roses as he was lifted above the fans who rushed the field at Autzen Stadium.



# **News conference** with Woods' alleged mistress canceled

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - A potentially explosive news conference with an alleged mistress was canceled Thursday and more details trickled out about the car accident that started all the trouble for Tiger Woods.

The news conference in Los Angeles for Rachel Uchitel, the woman who denied a tabloid report about an affair with Woods, was canceled about an hour before it was to begin.

High-profile attorney Gloria Allred, who was to make a statement about Uchitel's relationship with golf's No. 1 player, said it was called off because of "unforeseen circumstances." Allred said she would have no further comment.

For the first time since last Friday, when Woods ran his SUV into a fire hydrant and a tree outside his Florida home, there were no news conferences involving police nor any statements from Woods on his Web site.

His last one was Wednesday, when he issued a statement conceding that he had "let my family down." That followed a report in Us Weekly magaclaiming to have had a 31month affair with Woods.

#### Poulter, Johnson tied for lead at Tiger's event

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Ian Poulter and Zach Johnson wound up tied for the lead Thursday at 4-under

68 Only one of them was happy

about it. Playing for the sixth straight week after flying all over Asia, Poulter had a great round turn into a good one on the 18th hole at Sherwood Country Club when he drove into the trees, clipped a branch and three-putted from 35 feet for a double bogey.

"It's 4-under par and I'm disappointed," Poulter said. "I'm leading, but I should way clear."

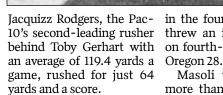
"I don't know for sure, but I don't think so," spokeswoman Ewa Malmborg said. "I have not been informed about that. She was here again working on Monday again anyway."

In the FHP interview, a trooper asked Harris about the women and if they talked to anyone at the scene.

"The cops came, the Windermere cops came zine of a cocktail waitress first, then the security guards came," Harris said. "And then it appears Mr. Woods' mom, and Tiger's wife's mom came out after the fact. I don't know if they heard the commotion, I and came back. But they walked across the grass and were outside as well." Woods' peers, meanwhile, went from talking about him to playing in his \$5.75 million golf tourna-He previously pulled out of the Chevron World Challenge at Sherwood Country Club, an 18-player event that pays \$1.35 million to the winner. Participants spent most of the week tak-A spokeswoman for ing questions on their Holmberg, mother of Elin sport's biggest star, most offering support and curious about details and some of the allegations.

Jeremiah Masoli threw for 201 yards and a touchdown for the Ducks, who capped a stunning turnaround from their 19-8 crash in the season opener against the Broncos.

Sean Canfield threw for 306 yards and two touchdowns for the Beavers. chance to take the lead late an impressive drive that the Ducks to finish it off.



Jacquizz Rodgers, the Pac- in the fourth but Canfield featured two fourth-down 10's second-leading rusher threw an incomplete pass conversions. He absorbed a behind Toby Gerhart with on fourth-and-15 from the hit during a 6-yard scram-

Masoli took over with more than 6 minutes left Oregon State had a and ran out the clock with fourth-and-2 that allowed

ble on fourth-and-3 and pitched it to Kenjon Barner to set up a 4-yard run on

# NASCAR goes west for a Las Vegas-style party

LAS VEGAS (AP) NASCAR's top drivers gathered Thursday morning for some last-minute instructions when a sleep-deprived Denny Hamlin caught the attention of his colleagues.

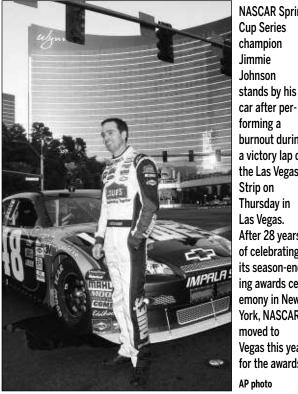
"Can we all keep it down in here for Denny," quipped Tony Stewart to a chorus of laughter.

Ah, Vegas.

After 28 years of celebrating its season-ending awards ceremony in New York, NASCAR moved West and the party hasn't stopped since four-time series champion Jimmie Johnson rolled into town on Tuesday evening.

festivities have The included a raunchy roast of Johnson at Las Vegas Motor Speedway that was open to fans, and a parade lap of stock cars down the famed Strip. The top 12 drivers are playing high-rollers all over the city, and the experience just so much to do." is decidedly different from New York.

"It's a more casual atmoshas two of the themed suites booked at The Palms. "It seems everyone is having more fun. It's not as stuffy as New York. When we were there, we'd do our events and then it seemed you just met its needs. went back to the room and sat there until it was time to were complicated, and the craps table. Hamlin and Las instead of after," Newman go out at night. Here, there's electricity had seemed to Vegas native Kurt Busch said.



New York worked for NASCAR for nearly three decades as the sport tried to phere," said Hamlin, who attract an important market that is missing from the that. February-to-November season. NASCAR wanted no at host hotel The Wynn attend the show but still Madison Ave.'s attention, means seeing champiand the three-day swing onship-winning crew chief through the city typically

have hit the nightclubs, NASCAR Sprint while Ryan Newman was headed to a show.

"We go to New York to celebrate," Busch said early in Wednesday's roast of Iohnson. "We go to Vegas to party!"

The roast has been the talk of the week so far, as the 12 drivers in attendance all got a chance to take shots at Johnson, the driver who has dominated them the last four seasons. Comedian Kevin Burke got the crowd warmed up with several jokes directed straight at the drivers, and then it was their

"You've got everything on me," teammate Jeff Gordon told him. "At least my eyebrows are better than yours." "The only thing faster

than him is his receding hairline," Hamlin said. "I'm not going to say a ...

thing about Jimmie because I'm sick and tired of hearing his name," Biffle added.

Then they really got rolling, learning only after that the remarks were being broadcast outside the room to fans who did not pay to were at the race track.

"I think it would have been beneficial to tell us we

The Associated Press obtained an audio recording of an interview the Florida Highway Patrol conducted with Woods' neighbors after don't if she, his wife, left the accident. Troopers interviewed Jarius Adam, who called 911, and his sister. Kimberly Harris.

Harris told troopers that Woods' mother, Kultida, and mother-in-law, Barbro Holmberg, were at the ment. scene, but the AP could not confirm that.

A voice that strongly resembles Woods' mother is heard in the background during the 911 call saying loudly, "What happened?"

Nordegren, didn't know if she was in Florida when the accident happened.

# No. 2 Texas rolls past USC

AUSTIN, Texas - Damion James scored 19 points and No. 2 Texas defended its highest ranking in school history with a 69-50 victory over Southern California on Thursday night.

points for the Longhorns (6-0) and his seven blocks were one short of the school record.

Nikola Vucevic scored 18 points for the Trojans (2-3), who have lost six straight away from home dating to last season.

It was the first meeting between the Trojans and Longhorns since USC beat Huskies missed two free Texas in the second round of the 2007 NCAA tournament, former Longhorn tied at 80. Kevin Durant's last college game.

No. 2 in the AP poll this pointer as time expired but week, tying the program's officials determined he did highest ranking, last reached not get the shot off. in December 2005.

#### **TEXAS TECH 99, NO. 12** WASHINGTON 92. OT

LUBBOCK, Texas - John Roberson scored a seasonhigh 25 points and Texas Tech withstood an official review at the end of regula-Dexter Pittman had 13 tion that took away a 3pointer in the matchup of unbeaten teams.

Roberson, who finished 13 of 13 at the free throw line, stole the ball and made a layup with 44 seconds remaining to seal the win for the Red Raiders, who are 8-0 to start a season for the first time since 1929.

Elston Turner of the throws with 4.8 seconds left in regulation and the score

Mike Singletary of Texas Tech appeared to have won The Longhorns reached the game on a running 3-

#### The Associated Press

burnout during a victory lap on the Las Vegas Strip on Thursday in Las Vegas. After 28 years of celebrating its season-endturn. ing awards ceremony in New York, NASCAR moved to Vegas this year for the awards.

AP photo

fizzle out several years ago, giving what was supposed to be a celebration a very starchy feeling.

Vegas has changed all

A stroll through the casi-Chad Knaus playing blackjack by himself, or Greg were being broadcast to kids But the logistics often Biffle throwing the dice at a outside the forum before,

# **Republicans lose first vote on Senate health care bill**

**By Lori Montgomery** The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Senate Republicans lost their first major challenge to a Democratic plan to overhaul the health care system, as a GOP proposal to strip the package of nearly \$500 billion in Medicare cuts, its most important source of financing.

defeated an amendment by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., that would have sent the bill back to commit-

Democrats back to the drawing board after months of negotiations to craft a bill that extends coverage to 30 million additional Americans without increasing budget deficits. Idaho senators Mike Crapo and

the Senate voted Thursday to reject Jim Risch both voted 'yes' on the amendment. The Senate also approved an

amendment that would guarantee access to mammograms for On a vote of 58 to 42, the Senate women younger than 50, as it cast its first votes on proposed changes to the sweeping health package.

Though debate officially opened tee with orders to remove the Monday, progress has been hamspending cuts. The amendment pered by disagreements between

effectively would have forced the two parties over the terms of Medicare spending by about 5 per- most conservative members of the Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., still hopes to hold a vote on final passage before senators adjourn for the Christmas holidays, however, and on Thursday he told them to plan on working throughout the coming weekend.

Of four amendments considered Thursday, McCain's was the most potentially damaging. Medicare, the government health program for people age 65 and older, is hugely popular, and seniors are already skeptical about the benefits of reform.

younger people.

Democrats, backed by the AARP and other major organizations representing seniors, argued that the under 50 could obtain mammocuts would extend the life of Medicare by several years without reducing guaranteed benefits or ment task force, and to prevent increasing co-payments.

Nebraska and Jim Webb of Virginia, voted with all 40 Republicans to approve the Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., The health bill would slow amendment. Nelson is among the passed on a vote of 61 to 39.

debate and the timing of votes. cent over the next decade, and Democratic caucus; Webb is a Republicans argued that would longtime supporter of the ruin the program in order to Medicare Advantage program, finance insurance subsidies for which would take a big hit under the legislation.

Earlier in the day, the Senate voted to ensure that that women grams, despite a recent controversial recommendation by a governinsurance companies from charg-Two Democrats, Ben Nelson of ing co-payments for that and other preventive tests for women.

The amendment, sponsored by

# Poll finds Americans turning to isolationism

#### **By Steven Thomma** McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON - At the moment very when President Obama is looking to thrust the U.S. ever more into global affairs, from Afghanistan to climate change, the American public is turning more isolationist and unilateralist than it has at any time in decades, according to a new poll released Thursday.

The survey by the Pew Research Center found a plurality of Americans -49 percent – think that the U.S. should "mind its own business internationally" and leave it to other countries to fend for themselves.

It was the first time in more than 40 years of polling that the ranks of Americans with isolationist sentiment outnumbered those with a more international outlook, Pew said.

"The U.S. public is turning decidedly inward," Pew said.

The U.S. is also growing more unilateralist, with 44 percent saying that the U.S. "should go our own way in international matters, not worrying about whether other countries agree with us or not."

That was the highest percentage since the question was first asked in  $\overline{1964}$ . The country also has

from the unit at the University of East change itself.

inquiry, and Russell said he "has no cast aspersions on the whole process," links to either the university or the climate science community."

UK university to probe integrity of climate data

A Nepalese boy sits on a mountain with a view of the Mount Thamaserku, Thursday in Syangboche, Nepal. A group of Nepalese ministers trav-

eled to the Mount Everest region Thursday for a Cabinet meeting being billed as the highest ever, to highlight the threat that global warming

review be completed by spring 2010.

The theft of the e-mails and their with publication online – only weeks before the U.N. summit on global warming in Copenhagen- has been politically explosive, even if dence between some of the world's researchers say their content has no leading climate scientists were stolen bearing on the principles of climate maker from Wisconsin, read out loud

Miliband told reporters.

Republicans in the U.S. House of East Anglia has asked that the Representatives have grilled government scientists on the leaked e-mails, U.S. lawmaker Iames Sensenbrenner arguing that the emails show the world needs to reexamine experts' claims that the science on warming is settled.

Sensenbrenner, a Republican lawsome of Jones' e-mail messages at a

# **Data under a cloud** Karzai praises Obama's Afghan deadline

#### **By Kathy Gannon** Associated Press writer

KABUL – President Hamid Karzai put a brave face Thursday on President Obama's decision to start pulling out troops in mid-2011, telling The Associated Press in his first public response that it will push Afghans to take control of their own destiny.

But he blamed the United States for stalling peace overtures in the past and offered to talk directly with the Taliban's top leader.

Karzai appeared relaxed and confident throughout the exclusive AP interview - the Afghan president's remarks first since Obama's announcement Tuesday that he will send 30,000 more U.S. troops to Afghanistan by next fall with the anticipation that they would start coming home in July 2011.

Karzai said the deadline, just 18 months away, is "not a concern for us it is rather an impetus."

"For Afghans it's good that we are facing a deadline," he said. "We must begin to stand on our own feet. Even if it is with our



grown pessimistic about U.S. clout in world affairs.

By a margin of 41 percent to 25 percent, Americans think the U.S. is playing a less important role in the world than 10 years ago. It was the first time since the 1970s - when the U.S. hadwithdrawn from Vietnam, been hurt by an Arab oil embargo and seen its citizens held hostage in Iran a plurality of that Americans thought their country was weaker than it had been a decade before.

The shift in sentiment comes after more than eight years of war in Afghanistan and almost seven in Iraq, and in the midst of the worst econosince the Great my Depression.

Anglia and leaked on the Internet late last month. Skeptics of man-made ing the revelation that the university global warming say the e-mails are proof that scientists have been conspiring to hide evidence showing that global warming was not as strong as generally believed.

LONDON – A British university

said Thursday it would investigate

whether scientists at its prestigious

Climatic Research Unit fudged data on

Thousands of pieces of correspon-

poses to Himalayan glaciers.

By Raphael G. Satter and David Stringer

global warming.

Associated Press writers

Phil Jones, the director of the unit, stepped down Tuesday pending the result of the investigation.

The university had promised a probe when Jones stepped down, but would encompass. Thursday's announcement was the first acknowledgment that the research itself would be under scrutiny.

East Anglia said its review will examine the e-mails and other information "to determine whether there is any evidence of the manipulation or suppression of data which is at odds with acceptable scientific practice."

vant Muir Russell would lead the this is somehow in doubt, and want to show dramatic global warming.

There was further criticism followhad thrown out much of the raw temperature data on which some of its global warming research was based. The university said in a statement last week that the data, stored on paper and magnetic tape, was dumped in the 1980s to save space when the unit moved to a new location.

The release of the data has prompted some lawmakers in Britain to warn that didn't specify what the investigation critics of climate change want to wreck any global agreement on reducing greenhouse gas emissions that could be achieved at the Dec. 7-18 U.N. climate change summit in Copenhagen.

change secretary, on Thursday called those challenging the mainstream scientific view on climate change irresponsible and dangerous.

"We have to beware of the climate The university said former civil ser- saboteurs, the people who want to say

hearing Wednesday in Washington, including one in which Jones wrote about a "trick of adding in the real temps" in an exchange about longterm climate trends. Another of Jones' e-mails reads, "I would like to see the climate change happen so the science could be proved right."

Scientists called before the House's climate change committee countered that the e-mails don't change the fact that the earth is warming.

"The e-mails do nothing to undermine the very strong scientific consensus ... that tells us the earth is warming, that warming is largely a result of human activity," said Jane Ed Miliband, Britain's climate Lubchenco, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

She said the e-mails don't negate or even deal with data from her agency or the U.S. space agency NASA, which keep independent climate records that



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Today

Detroit Free Press.

"How in the world could

Sullivan responded: "I've

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Some House law-

makers, however,

#### By Eileen Sullivan

#### Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Three Secret Service officers have been put on administrative leave after the security breach at last week's White House dinner, an episode President Obama said hasn't shaken his confidence in his its way to the adminprotectors.

The president nevertheless acknowledged Thursday that the "the system didn't work the way it was supposed to?"

Despite the screw-up, the Wednesday to shoulpresident was never at risk, Secret Service Director Mark Sullivan told Congress on Thursday.

human error" in which normal security protocols were not followed, Sullivan testi- help the Secret Service clear fied. So far, the service's con- up any problems over invitatinuing investigation has tions to these exclusive found three people from the events.

division responsible for the said he still feels safe in the week." security breach and all three mansion and trusts the have been taken off duty Secret Service to protect him until a review of the matter is and his family. completed, he added.

agency's uniformed officer

Sullivan had said early on confidence in the Secret invited to testify Thursday, testifying before Congress in that it was the Secret Service," Obama told USA but all three declined.

Service's fault that a Virginia couple made istration's first state dinner without an But as criticisms

grew, the White House stepped up

invitation.

responsibility. The White diplomatic celebration did House social office was told to return to a long-standing ror." "Pure and simple, this was policy of having White House employees stationed at security checkpoints to



For all the uproar, Obama 1,000 times over the last Salahi subpoena to include

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already drafting subpoenas wouldn't testify. to compel the two aspiring reality TV stars to testify.

The committee's top The chairman of Republican, New York's employees in cases of the House Homeland Peter King, said it's critical that the White House allow Rogers to testify as well. Sullivan told the lawmakers tions have been raised about that the Secret Service and Rogers' judgment, but no one the White House social office has suggested she broke any together developed the security plan for the Nov. 24 dinner. Thompson is reluctant to subpoena Rogers – an Obama political appointee – because he maintains the Secret Service is responsible for security. King said he will

Rogers.

White House spokesman Michaele Salahi – and White Robert Gibbs cited the sepa-House social secretary ration of powers and a histo-"I could not have more Desiree Rogers were also ry of White House staff not explaining why Rogers, her-Committee staffers are self a guest at the dinner,

> As a candidate, Obama supported Congress' right to subpoena White House wrongdoing, even if it meant as president he might be weaker for it. So far, queslaw.

own meager means whatever those means may be. And we must begin to defend our own country.

"If we, the Afghan people, cannot defend our country ... against an aggressor from within or without, then no matter what the rest of the world does with us, it will not produce the desired results," he said during the one-hour interview at the turreted brick palace in the heavily guarded heart of the Afghan capital, Kabul.

Republicans have objected to the setting of a hard deadline for withdrawing troops for fear it would encourage the Taliban to play a waiting game and say Obama must be willing to delay the start of a pullout if security deteriorates.

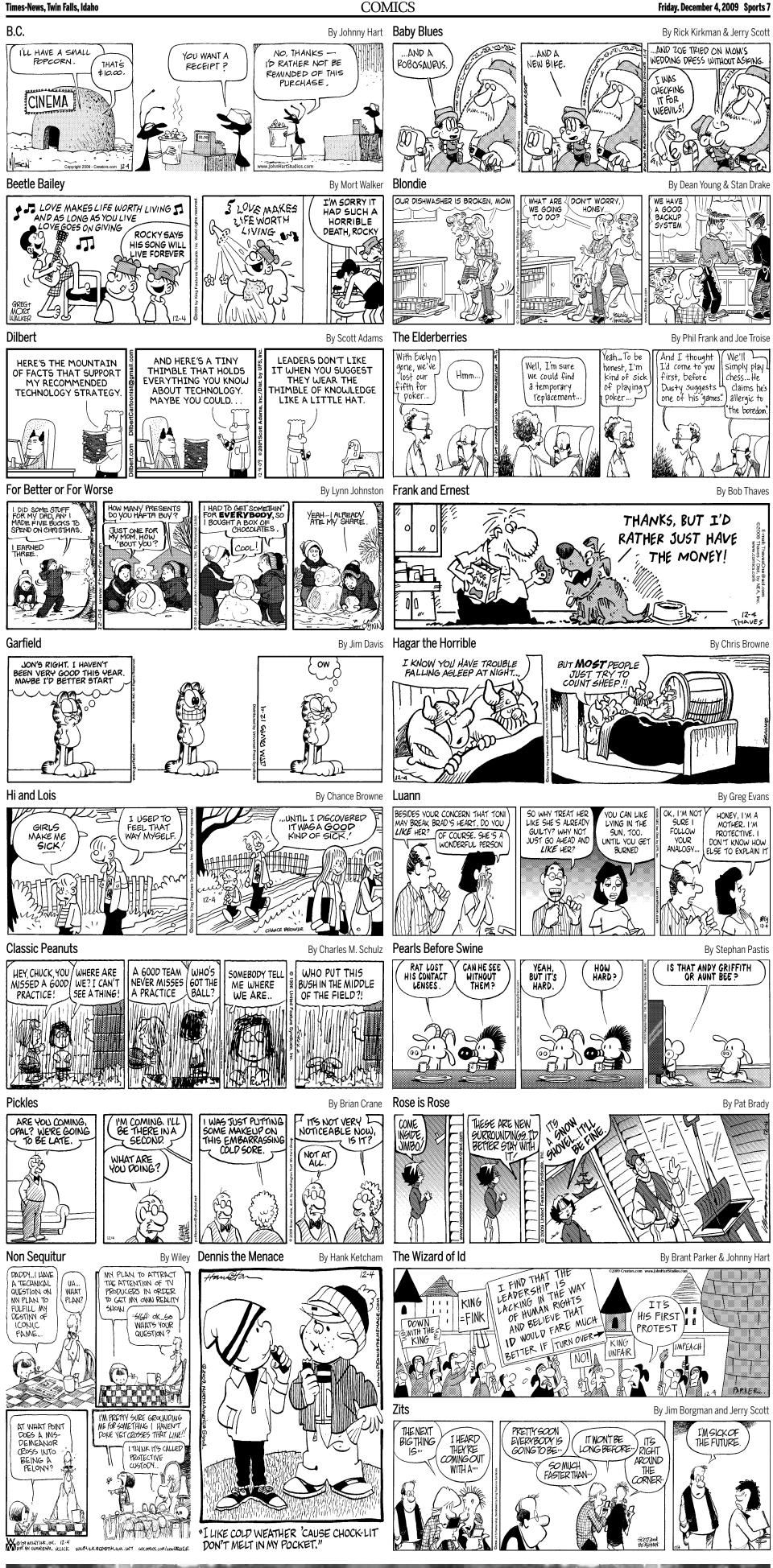
But Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Defense Secretary Robert Gates told U.S. lawmakers Thursday that the July 2011 date is flexible. The White House said Obama set this date to make sure Karzai's government knows it has limited time to reform itself and take charge of security.

The president offered talks with the Taliban, including its one-eyed leader, Mullah Omar, who has a \$5 million U.S. bounty on his head. Yet Karzai said overtures stood little chance of success without the support of the United States and its international partners.



weren't as assured. Security Committee, Rep. Bennie Thomp-Sullivan son, said, "We're all fortunate that this der some of the

not become a night of horthis couple get past the Secret Michael McCaul, R-Texas, asked.



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# Guinea's president wounded in attack by renegade force

#### By Rukmini Callimachi Associated Press writer

CONAKRY, Guinea – A renegade faction of Guinea's presidential guard opened fire on the African country's leader Thursday, slightly wounding him amid rumors of deep divisions within the army nearly three months after a military-led massacre of protesters at a peaceful rally.

President Moussa "Dadis'' Camara was shot at by his military aide, who heads the presidential guard, **Communications Minister** Idrissa Cherif said. A statement read on state TV said the 45-year-old president had been slightly wounded "Toumba" Diakite, the but that his life was not in danger.

"The president of the inside the camp. republic is still the president of the republic and he is in the deep rifts inside the milgood health," Cherif said as itary clique that grabbed divisions that were already military helicopters and control of the nation of 10 sporadic shooting could be heard in downtown Conakry.

left the country's main military barracks from where he course and began hinting has been running the coun- that he planned to run for try since seizing power in a office, prompting a massive military-led coup 11 months ago. He headed downtown control of Abubakar



Guinea military leader Capt. Moussa Dadis Camara, attends independence day celebrations Oct. 2 in Conakry, Guinea. A renegade faction of Guinea's presidential guard opened fire on him Thursday, slightly wounding him, a government official said.

president's aide-de-camp. The shooting occurred

The incident underscores million on Africa's western coast just 11 months ago. Camara had initially prom-Cherif said Camara had ised to quickly organize elections, but then reversed protest Sept. 28.

to a military camp housing having led the presidential hundreds of men under the guard that opened fire on the peaceful demonstrators that to kill protesters was given.

had gathered inside the capital's national stadium. At least 157 people were killed and dozens of women were raped by the red beretwearing presidential guard who also assaulted them with bayonets, rifle butts and with pieces of wood. At least 20 women were kidnapped and driven away in military trucks to private villas where they were drugged and videotaped while they were being gang raped over several days, according to three survivors as well as several human rights groups.

The massacre led the European Union and the African Union to impose sanctions on Guinea, including on top members of the junta, who are now the subject of a travel ban. Sources inside the military say that it deeply aggravated present and has led to the clique fracturing further. Members of the junta, including Toumba, are believed to lead private armies that are faithful only to them.

A U.N. mission was in Conakry this week investigating the massacre and Toumba is accused of interviewed top military commanders in order to try to understand how the order

# Dutch military nabs 13 pirates off Oman

AMSTERDAM (AP) – The Dutch navy barbed wire. captured 13 Somali pirates and seized a haul of weapons off the coast of Oman boat, 150 nautical miles south of the after the pirates attacked a merchant western town of Salalah, where a Dutch ship, the Defense Department reported frigate captured them Wednesday Thursday.

Armed pirates on speedboats tried to board the Antigua and Barbuda-flagged covered on board, among which were AK-BBC Togo, but were repelled after firing on the vessel.

Ministry spokesman Robin Middel said ministry said. "it didn't go easily for the pirates" because the BBC Togo had taken precautions such as barring stairwells with They are believed to be Somalis.

The pirates then fled to a larger fishing evening, Middel said.

"A large amount of weapons were dis-47s, rocket-propelled grenades, ammunition, boarding hooks and ladders," the

The pirates were arrested and are being held on the HMS Evertsen, Middel said.

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2010 TOYOTA FJ CRUISER SUV

#### RoadWorthy! By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corp.

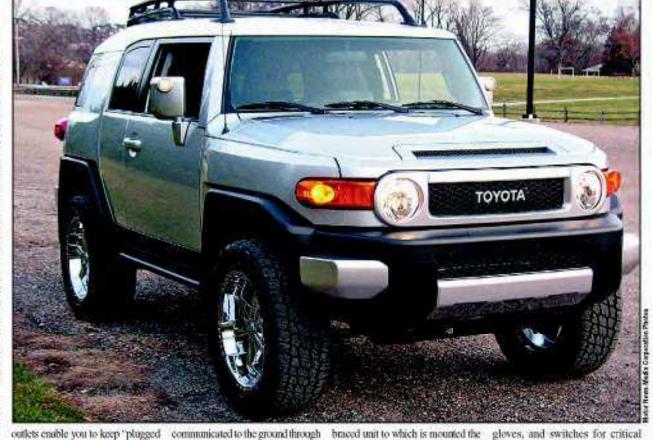
Toyota advances both the art and science of the off-road whick while recalling its own off-road heritage with the FJ Cruiser, a go anywhere, meet life head-on, fully-capable sport utility vehicle. The FJ Cruiser provides optimized off-road capabilities, value and styling cues reminiscent of the automaker's famed FJ40 4x4 utility vehicle, sold in the United States from 1960 to 1983.

For 2010, a newly available Trail Teams Special Edition package draws on Toyota's off-road heritage and equips the FJ Cruiser for off-road driving adventures. The FJ Cruiser Trail Teams Special Edition looks the part of a safari vehicle with exclusive Sandstorm exterior color (including the roof) and hood blackout paint, along with other blackout components. Backing up the rugged styling is an array of equipment designed to enhance trail driving capability.

Chassis enhancements for the new model package includes the contents of the Off Road Package, trail-tuned Bilstein\* shock absorbers, renr differential lock and the active traction control (A-TRAC) system, front and scar skiil plates, rock rails, TRD beadlock-style alloy wheels with BFGAII-Termin tires and wheel locks.

The Trail Teams Special Edition also preps the FJ Cruiser's body and interior for trail driving. The power side mirrors feature Illumination markers, and the Special Edition auto-dimining inside mirror comes with an integrated backup camera menitor.

Beige fabric seat inserts complement the exterior styling, Allweather floor mats and cargo mat make it easy to clean the trail out of the FJ Cruiser Special Edition, while 12V, 100W and 115V 400W



outlets enable you to keep "plugged in" to civilization when necessary. The final touch is a Trail Team badge. Additional passenger cabin amenities include color-keyed door trim and dishboard; a "floating ball" type multi-information display; remote keyless entry; cruise control; rear privacy glass; rear wiper; AM/FM/6-CD/MP3 stereo with nine speakers and steering wheel audio centrols.

Available in two-or four-wheel is added to drive configurations, the FJ Cruiser is powered by 4.0L V6 engine that is newly equipped with a new dual Variable Valve Timing with intelligence (VVT-i) system (variable phasing for both the intake and exhaust camis) and new roller rockers. The changes increase the available horsepowerby 19. Torque is

communicated to the ground through a five-speed automatic transmission or six-speed manual gearbox.

The automatic transmission features Artificial Intelligence (AI) Shift Control, a system that automatically varies the transmission's shifting pattern based on road conditions and the driver's intent to provide optimal up- and down-shifting. It also employs Toyota's Flex Lock-Up Control, which is added to the basic locking torque converter.

Delivering true off-road ruggedness, the FJ Cruiser has a tough, wide stance is based around a frame and front-and-rear suspension systems adapted from these found on the 120-Series Prado (Land Cruiser Prado) in some markets. The frame is a boxed steel ladder-

FJ Cruiser's welded steel body. The independent front suspension offers 7.87 inches of wheel travel, which consists of a double wishbone setup with adapted geometry for superior road feel and ride comfort. Tabular shock absorbers and an anti-sway bar are also employed. A solid rear axle using a four-link coil-spring suspension system with a lateral rod, tubular shock absorbers and an antisway bar is employed. This system provides 9.1 inches of wheel invellevel.

Inside the surprisingly airy cabin, the EJ Cruiser features a dashboard that is bordered by upper and lower tubular forms, which frame rectangular-shaped, flat panels. Control knobs are large enough to provide easy grip, even while wearing

gloves, and switches for critical functions, including climate control, audio controls and the optional rear locking rear differential, are mounted in the center dash panel within easy reach of the driver.

The standard full gauge package, including speedometer, tachometer, amp meter, coolant tempenture gauge and fuel gauge, uses round, black-onwhite dials and gauges for enhanced visibility.

Access in and out of the Toyota SUV is facilitated by hand grips in the "A" pillar and the use of dual mini side access doors. The design of the doors increases the loading and unloading of the FJ Cruiser, as well as gives it acklitional functionality for the motorist with an "active" lifestyle.

### 2010 TOYOTA FJ CRUISER SUV BY THE NUMBERS

#### PRICING

The base Manufacturers Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2010 Toyota FJ Cruiser SLW starts from \$23,680 for the 2WD model, \$24,860 for the 4WD/manual and \$25,270 for the 4WD/automatic. Destination charges add \$800.

#### DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS

Wheelbase: 105.9; overall length: 183.9; width: 75.0; height 71.3 (2WD), 72.0 (4WD) All vehicle measurements are in inches. Engine: 4.0L V6 - 259 hp at 5,800 rpm and 270 los-ft of torque at 4,400 rpm, Transmission: six-speed manual, five-speed automatic EPA Fuel Economy: 17 city/22 hwy. (2WD): 15 city/19 hwy. (manual/4WD), 17 city/21 hwy. (automatic/4WD) Cargo capacity: 66.8 cubic feet Pay load capacity: 1.285 ibs. Towing. capacity: 5,000 lbs.

#### SAFETY FEATURES

Dual front alroags, dual front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, dual side-curtain air bags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic bake force distribution, brake assid, limited slip differential (2WD), vehicle stability control, engine immobilizer, daytime running lights, the pressure monitor, side-impact door beams, and full-size spare the.

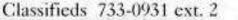
#### WARRANTY

Basic: 3-year/36,000 mile Bumper-to-bumper Powertrain: 5-year/80,000 mile Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited.





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**Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho** 124 A ♥ A Q 10 7 6 § 12-4-11 ANSWER: When you responded only one heart, you showed a bad hand (no more than nine points), and your partner's jump to three hearts was a strong raise. I'd expect about a 20-count and four or five hearts opposite. I think you have just enough to bid four hearts since your fifth trump and side-suit pattern look to be useful, For details of Bobby Wolf's autobiography. "The Long Welft." contact kay19972 (#wel.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at





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Case No. CV 09-5347

A Petition to change the name of Mukhtorzhon Khatanov, born

01/29/1972 in Pakana, Uzbekitan, residing at 245 Ridgeway,

Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Muhtor Vatan Hatam because it

is shorter. The petitioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closest blood relatives are 658 Monroe St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. The petioner's mother is living and her address is 658 Monroe St., Twin Falls, ID. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on December 17, 2009,

at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name

> NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2010. The Block Grant

The Preventive Health & Health Services Block Grant PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held Friday, December 11, 2009, from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM MST in

the conference room on the 6th floor of the Pete T. Cenarrusa

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: The Plan will be available for public

review at: The Department of Health & Welfare Central Office

located in the Pete T. Cenarrusa Building, 6th Floor, 450 West

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit

written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. A copy of the Plan may be obtained from the

Central Office at 450 West State Street, 6th Floor, Bolse, Idaho, or call (208)334-6582. For more information, contact Katle

Lamansky at (208)334-4951 or Jaime Harding at (208)334-

5788, Department of Health & Welfare, 450 West State Street,

6th Floor, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho, 83720-0036. Written comments regarding the plan must be submitted on or before

Health Resources and Services Administration

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT

IMPACT For Family Health Services Corporation,

New Jerome Healthcare Facility

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, the Council on Environmental Quality regulations for implementing

NEPA (44 CFR Parts 1500 through 1508) and the HHS General

Administration Manual Part 30 Environmental Protection

(February 25, 2000), HRSA has determined that the New

Jerome Healthcare Facility proposed by Family Health Services

Corporation will have no significant adverse impact on the

quality of the human environment. As a result of this FONSI, an

The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the

Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) provides

discretionary grant and cooperative agreement awards to

support health centers expand their capacity to provide primary

and preventive health care services to medically underserved

Pioneer Court in Jerome. The applicant has submitted an

Environmental Assessment (EA) that documents impacts of the

proposed action. This EA is incorporated by reference into this

Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Assessment for this project, which is on file at the following

address for public examination upon request between the hours

Environmental Impact Statement will not be prepared.

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Plan; Availability of Plan for public review.

Plan being reviewed will be:

State Street, Boise, Idaho.

Thursday, December 10, 2009.

450 West State Street, 6th Floor

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DATED this 1<sup>st</sup> day of December, 2009.

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Bureau of Community & Environmental Health Department of Health & Welfare

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By Deputy Clerk

Date: November 17, 2009

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### NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF SALE

D&B Enterprises under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items December 18, 2009 BRENT TRACY, Unit #47, 510 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

PUBLISH: December 4 and 11, 2009

#### ATF4990906140-BO Title No. 4070910405TM CHF No. 1065661317/Bybee

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, March 22, 2010 at the hour of 11:00 ojÇclock A.M.,

- of said day, on the steps of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, castilidad shock set tellars theat of them a brack which have a certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:
- Lot 1 in Block 44, Jerome Townsite, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of Jerome County, Idaho.
- TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE THE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 129 4th Avenue East, Jerome, ID 83338, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY
- If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.
- 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 Ty R. Bybee Jr., an unmarried man and Candice M. Talbot, an unmarried woman, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 26, 2008 as Instrument No. 2085331, 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:
- Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$98,940.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.7500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated September 24, 2008. Payments are in default for the months of July 2009 through and including October 2009 in the amount of \$739.84 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of October 30, 2009 is \$98,244.97 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.7500% per annum. The per diem is \$18.17. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.
- The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$98,244.97, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Family Health Services Corporation in Twin Falls, Idaho, has Dated: November 19, 2009 applied for a grant under the Capital Improvement Program Alliance Title & Escrow Corp (CIP) initiative). The applicant proposes to use CIP funds to construct a new 6,000-square foot healthcare facility at 114 By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

PUBLISH: November 27, December 4, 11 and 18, 2009

#### ATF4990906117-BO Title No. 4070910402TM MHL No. 0058617911 / Pugh

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, March 22, 2010 at the hour of 11:00 o;Çclock A.M., of said day, on the steps of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338,

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check,

of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Family Health Services Corporation 794 Eastland Dr.

Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 Attn: Patty Kleinkopf

Phone: (208) 734-3312, ext. 6707 No further environmental review of this project is proposed prior to final approval from HRSA.

#### **Public Comments**

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on these projects may submit written comments to Family Health Services Corporation, Attn: Patty Kleinkopf, COO, at the above referenced address. HRSA will consider all comments received within 15 days of this "Notice" prior to final approval from HRSA.

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-87230 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on March 26, 2010, at the hour of 02:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE JEROME COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 300 NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, ID, 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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 10 IN BLOCK 3 OF BIG LITTLE RANCHES UNIT FOUR, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 234 FRONTIER, JEROME, ID 83338, 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 EMANUEL J. WHITE AND LESHA M. WHITE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 6/11/2007, recorded 6/12/2007, under Instrument No. 2073533, Mortgage records of JEROME County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. 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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/11/2007. THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 6/15/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of November 19, 2009 Delinquent Payments from June 15, 2009 6 payments at \$1,656.87 each \$9,941.22 (06-15-09 through 11-19-09) Late Charges: \$544.99 Beneficiary Advances: \$12.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$10,498.71 All delinquencies 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. The principal balance is \$149,947.64, together with interest thereon at 11.450% per annum from 5/15/2009 to 8/15/2009, 11.450% per annum from 8/15/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 11/19/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LL Trustee BY: REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION It's Attomey-In-Fact By Anna Egdorf, Authorized Agent c/o REGIÓNAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Sale (206)340-2550 Phone: Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3359592

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certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

#### Lot 3 in Block A-201, Second East End Subdivision, Jerome Townsite, 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 TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED THE REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 609 3rd Avenue East, Jerome, ID 83338, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in If the high bidder is a form prescribed herein above. unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

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 Bryan Thomas Pugh, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the holders of the Certificates, First Horizon Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series FHAMS 2006-FA6 30YR, by First Horizon Home Loans, a division of First Tennessee Bank National Association, Master Servicer, in its capacity as agent for the Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement as Successor Beneficiary, recorded September 6, 2006 as Instrument No. 2065465, 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:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$71,920.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.5000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated August 31, 2006. Payments are in default for the months of July 2009 through and including October 2009 in the amount of \$666.54 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of October 24, 2009 is \$71,880.36 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 7.5000% per annum. The per diem is \$14.77. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$71,880.36, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: November 19, 2009 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

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#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV 09-5348

ATF4990906113-BO Title No. 4070900360EJD CHF No. 1955319703 / Frix

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICES

On Monday, March 8, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301,

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same 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 10 in Block 1 of North View Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page(s) 103, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. AND

A parcel of land located in a portion of Lot 9, Block 1, North View Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 103, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and as shown on a Record of Survey Drawing, Instrument No. 838289, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, said parcel more particularly described as

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Block 1 of said subdivision ;

THENCE along the Westerly boundary of said subdivision North 00°00'00" East 463.98 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 9, said point lies South 00°00'00" West 51.55 feet from the Northwest corner of said subdivision and is also the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE along the common boundary line of Lots 9 and 10 South 89°56'59" East 130.55 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 9;

THENCE along the East boundary line of said Lot 9 South 00"00'30" East 3.80 feet;

THENCE parallel to and 3.80 feet Southerly from the North line of Lot 9 North 89°56'59" West 130.55 feet to a point on the West boundary line of said Lot 9;

THENCE along said West line of Lot 9 North 00'00'00" East 3.80 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT

A portion of Lots 9 and 10, Block 1, North View Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 103, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and as shown on a Record of Survey Drawing, Instrument No. 838289, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; said parcel more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Lot 10;

THENCE South 89°56'33" East 5.0 feet along the North boundary of said Lot 10;

THENCE parallel with the West boundary of said Lot 10 South 00°00'00" West 55.35 feet;

THENCE parallel with and 3.8 feet South of the South boundary of said Lot 10 North 89'56'59' West 5.0 feet to a point on the West boundary of said Lot 9 that lies 3.80 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Lot 9;

THENCE along the West boundary of said Lots 9 and 10 North 00'00'00' East 55.35 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 10, also the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH

A Car Port Easement described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Lot 9, Block 1, North View Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 103, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho;

THENCE along the Northerly boundary line of said Lot 9 South 89'56'59" East 35.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE continuing along said North line of Lot 9 South 89'56'59" East 18.55 feet; THENCE South 00'00'00" West 0.45 feet;

THENCE parallel to the North line of said Lot 9 North 89'56'59" West 18.55 feet; THENCE North 00°00'00" East 0.45 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

- THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 378 Harrison Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.
- If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.
- 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 Christopher A. Frix and Marion Marie Frix, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded April 11, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-008126, Mortgage records of Twin Falls 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:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$113,730.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.0000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated April 7, 2008. Payments are in default for the months of May 2009 through and including October 2009 in the amount of \$837.38 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of October 23, 2009 is \$112,278.71 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.0000% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$112,278.71, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: November 5, 2009 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer

Phone: 208-947-1553

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vaccinations

A Petition to change the name of Mada Lomedze Abillazovna born 07/11/1982 in Nariman, Tashkent, residing at 245 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Madina Bayram Hatam because it is husbands name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 674 Quincy #B, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 674 Quincy #B, Twin Falls, ID. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on December 17, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: November 17, 2009 By Deputy Clerk

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to 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.

#### WENDELL HIGHWAY DISTRICT Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners for the Wendell Highway District have declared by resolution that there shall be a public hearing on December 10, 2009, at 7:00 o'clock PM of said day at District Office, 132 S. Shoshone St., Wendell, Idaho to consider the Petition of Mike Schrank, LLC to vacate the west 25' of Hagerman Street, between Frontage Road and the Union Pacific Railroad. This strip of land is located on the west city limits of the City of Wendell Idaho, all in Gooding County, Idaho. A strip of land 25' wide by 717.99 in length.

At said hearing the Commissioners shall accept all information relating to the proceedings. Any person, including any governmental entity, state of Idaho or any of its political subdivisions, or any agency of the Federal Govt, utility companies, corporations, partnerships and individuals may appear and give testimony for or against abandonment or vacating said right-of-way.

DATED this 8<sup>th</sup> day of October, 2009. WENDELL HIGHWAY DISTRICT By Vernon Mason

Chairman

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101 Lost and Found	107 Pregnancy
FOUND 12/2/09 tame Pigeon on East H in Jerome. Call 208-404-1337 to identify	Alternatives
FOUND Big Golden Lab with collar near the Pioneer District in Rupert. Well behaved, gentle and very sad, Call 208-436-3008	Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472
FOUND Black/white Chihuahua, male, puppy, found in Burley. Call to identify 208-219-4105	108 Professional Services
FOUND Golden Betriever male, 2 miles North of Jerome on 11/30. Call 208-420-2275 or 208-324-4038	BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY
FOUND Yellow tabby kitten, 4 white feet, white mark on nose, about 2 months old, found on 7 <sup>th</sup> Ave E, Twin Falls, 731-8223 or 867-2748	Accurate, dependable & very experienced. Free telephone consultations. We are a debt relief agency helping people file for
LOST \$100 reward offered for blue Nikon digital camera in a black case lost at Wal-mart in Twin or Ridleys in Buhl on Saturday 11/21. There are pricetess family photos on the memory card, and fm abso- lutely hearbroken to lose them.	bankruptcy relief. Bradley Rice, Attorney at Law 208-734-3367 or toll free @ 866-734-3369

IF DECEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your energy and industry can create a favorable situation for you in the next several weeks. You might think you are losing ground, but you are truly making progress - especially in January when the business plans you launch have every chance of success. Look for a golden opportunity in March to make sure that your dreams come true. A mentor might give you valuable advice or a friend might grant a casual favor that propels you to a higher standard of living. April is a fabulous time to put pet projects into motion, but avoid making investments or commitments in early May.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone might be smitten by your warmth and enthusiasm. Sincere affection can quickly put you in a brighter frame of mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Laughter is a contagious disease, but can never hurt you. It is also the best medicine - and there is no chance of an overdose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The attractive person on your mind might be thinking about you as well. You are able to smooth things over gracefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can wrestle any problem to the ground today. This is a good time to make joint plans about shared resources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The truth can act as a catalyst for improvement. Put your head together with someone you trust and hold a brainstorm session.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may briefly feel as though you have been wrapped in bubble wrap and insulated from human contact. This feeling will pass.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go out of your way to enjoy your job. It is easier to find fault with something or someone than to find good things to say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Your business judgment is better than usual and you can count on family being there to help you with wise advice or solid support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is possible that the search will prove more beneficial than achieving a resolution to your query. Air issues in the open. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check your brass knuckles at the door. People will respond more favorably to gentle persuasion than to forcefulness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Picture the positive things perfectly. It is easy to achieve your objectives and reach your goals when you have a clear picture. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scratch romantic itches. You will get a definite signal and will know exactly who you can trust where money or love is concerned.

#### Title No. 4070900401TM CHF No. 1846433648/Dyer NOTICÉ OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, March 22, 2010 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301,

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same 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 15 in Block 4 of Drake Subdivision No. 3, Twin Falls County, ID recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 25. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF

A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 362 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

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 D. Dyer and Nancy A. Dyer, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded April 25, 2006 as Instrument No. 2006-009809, Mortgage records of Twin Falls 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:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$130,000,00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.1250% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated April 13, 2006. Payments are in default for the months of January 2009 through and including November 2009 in the amount of \$1,242.33 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of November 2, 2009 is \$126,308.88 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 7.1250% per annum. The per diem is \$24.66. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$126,308.88, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: November 19, 2009

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1553

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208-751-2341

CAR CRASH Are you the witness that helped me in the Twin Falls Walgreens parking lot after a maroon Chevy truck rear ended my maroon Buick on Blue Lakes Blvd. near the intersection of Heyburn on November 6, 2009 at 1:30 pm? You were driving a large white commercial truck. I appreciated your help and I need your help now. Please call me at 208-431-3229.

Classified Deadlines For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

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#### Friday, December 4, 2009 Classifieds 5



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Supervisor Dianne Feinstein was named to replace the George

In 1984, a five-day hijack drama began as four armed men seized a Kuwaiti airliner en route to Pakistan and forced it to land in Tehran, where the hijackers killed American passenger Charles

In 1991, the original Pan American World Airways

Mars Pathfinder lifted off from Cape Canaveral and began speeding toward Mars on an odyssey of 310 million miles. (It arrived on Mars in July

Ten years ago: NASA scientists continued to wait in vain for a signal from the Mars Polar Lander, raising questions about the whereabouts of NASA's \$165 million probe. (It's believed the spacecraft was destroyed after it plunged toward the

Five years ago: President George W. Bush received the president of Pakistan, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, in the Oval Office; afterward, Bush pronounced himself "very pleased" with Pakistan's efforts to flush out terrorists.

One year ago: U.S. automakers drew fresh skepticism from lawmakers during a Senate Banking Committee hearing over their pleas for an expanded \$34 billion rescue package they said was needed for them to survive. For the first time, an NFL game was broadcast live in 3-D to theaters in Boston, New York and Los Angeles. (Although the telecast was marred by technical glitches, fans were mostly forgiving as they watched the San Diego Chargers beat the Oakland Raiders 34-7.)

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Mick" for 22 years - most of them happy. My problem is his communication skills. I have always had a hard time contacting him. He has a cell phone, but won't take it out of his vehicle.

Recently, our daughter came home from college. We had planned to go to dinner with her and her boyfriend. When Mick didn't show up, I tried without success to contact him. My daughter tried and then my son did, too. This went on for an hour and a half. We were worried sick, so we started calling his friends and co-workers anyone who might know his whereabouts.



Abby, I have a serious heart condition that could send me to the hospital at any time.

Mick finally called back and said he had gotten distracted talking with an old friend. He acted like we were crazy for being concerned, and insists he did nothing wrong.

All I have ever asked is that my husband and kids give me a quick call to let me know if they're going to be late so I won't worry. My son and daughter do it, but Mick refuses. He says he's the breadwinner, and he should not have to answer to anyone. I have put up with this for years, but now I have had enough. What do you think?

#### - SICK AND TIRED OF IT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR SICK AND TIRED OF IT: Candidly, I think Mick is acting more like a rebellious teenager rather than a caring husband. Because he has been this way for 22 years, I seriously doubt he is capable of change. That's why I also think you should talk to your attorney about adding another family member to your Advance Directive for Health Care, in case you have a medical emergency and your husband is - as usual - unreachable. Please give this the serious consideration it deserves because your life could depend on it.

DEAR ABBY: I married "Marge" 18 months ago. It was a second marriage for both of us. We agreed to sell

518 Mobile Homes TWIN FALLS '95 12'x56' Single wide office trailer. Room for 3 of tices with bathroom. ADA compli-ant, Steps included, \$12,000.

Call Brian @ 208-420-6577 RENTAL PROPERTIES

> 601 Furnished Homes

GOODING (North of) Clean, newer country home wfenced yard, bedroom, 2 bath all appliances. All PROPANE HEAT & Dish Network included. Pay own Idaho Power. No smoking Hent 8650. Security Deposit \$500. Ready to Rent 12/5 Call for more into. Brenda 539-4339 or Gayle 208-944-9422

#### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

BLISS Free Rent for work. 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath house in great shape. Do general maintenance and housekeeping 2 days a week for free rent. Remote location, must have dependable transporta-No pets. Phone or Fax 208 352-1208 or email zix@slink.net

BUHL 1 bdrm wilawn care No smoking/pets. \$400/mo. + \$400 dep. Call 208-404-1834

BUHL Cozy 2 bedroom near the chools. \$400 month + dep Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

BUHL Newly renovated 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, W/D hookup. 309

9th Ave N. No pets, \$550 month + deposit. 208-731-2345

BUHL Quiet country home with full basement for lease between Buhl and Filer. \$650/month + dep. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

BUHL Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath house 724 Walnut \$425/mo. + deposit. 909-881-2045 or 208-423-4301

BUHL/MELON VALLEY 3 bdm, 2 bath, quiet sub'd \$550/mo. + \$250 cleaning dep. No pets. 420-5138

BURLEY 4 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat, fenced yard, 1 car garage, no smoking/pets, \$725 + \$400 dep. Call 300-0491 or 300-0262.

BUBLEY 710 Oriental, 1 bdrm, No pets. \$230 1st & last month rent \$200 dep. Refs. 208-878-3122

CASTLEFORD Get \$4,750 Stimulus Money toward your purchase! Why rent when you can buy this 2 bdrm. home for only \$47,500? Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

FILER 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, new bath with scaker tub, \$515 includes water/sewer/garbage, no smoking/pets. 208-720-4255

FILER clean & quiet 2 bdm mobile w/carport & storage, great area, \$385 + dep., includes water/sewer,

no pets, references 326-5887 FILER Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$375/mo. + \$400 security dep.

Call 208-731-0919 FILER Creekside 5 bdrm, 3% bath, pellet stoves, horse prop., \$2000 New windows 3 bdrm, appliances, oil heat \$850/month 1<sup>st</sup> discount. TWIN FALLS Ranch Style 3 bdm, 2 bath, appls, garage, \$800 month Canyon Ridge 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, appliances, garage, \$975/month. Newer neighborhood 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, garage, \$975/month. Corner Lot 6 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, gas heat \$900/month.

The Management Co. 733-0739 FILER Quiet Country ILER Quiet Country Home Spacious 2 to 3 bedroom, 1 bath Includes range, refrigerator, wa-ter, septic, W/D hook-up and yard care. Sony NO SMOKING/PETS. Rets required. \$5 Call 208-326-4431. \$575 + deposit

GOODING New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, on acreage, \$800/mo. Call 208-539-4558

0602

111, last. Call 208-539-7203.

2 bath, \$1200/mo, + \$1200 dep.

brawleypropertymanagement.com

Call 208-734-5861

TWIN FALLS 1372 Valencia 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1000 + \$1000 dep.

brawleypropertymanagement.com Call 208-734-5861

TWIN FALLS 156 Locust SL 3 bdrm

fenced yard. \$650 mo.+ dep.

\$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

1 bath W/D, central AC/Heat, large

208-308-3378

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC,

appls, carport, no smoking/pets,

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 beth duplex W/D hookup, new carpet, pets neg., \$595+ dep. 948-9027

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, laun-

nice. 575+ dep. 280-1809

no

garage

dry hookup, kitchen appls, refrig, range, DW, gas heat, AC. Very

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, du-

plex, next to CSI, central AC/heat, stove, retrig, DW, W/D hookup,

req. \$700 + \$350 dep. 731-1757

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 464 Locust N.

\$550 + dep. & refs. Small house pet ok. Call 208-420-0125

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm, lg kitchen,

W/D hookups, no pets/smoking, \$595+\$500 dep.734-1176 after 5pm

TWIN FALLS 2308 Eastwood Road

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no smoking, \$695 month + \$650 dep.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3

yrs new \$925 + dep., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 yrs new, \$1000 + dep. both have central AC & heat, 2

car garage, fenced yard, both avail. 11/27. 208-720-9200

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2

car garage, very clean, newe home in excellent neighbor

hood. Fenced yard, fireplace PETS CONSIDERED, No smok

ing, \$840/mo. Must have good

credit and refs. (208) 420-0905.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath

new carpet/paint, family room, lg. 2 car garage, AC, gas heat, no pets. \$850 + dep. NE area.

Call 734-7437 or 420-6025.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath new

duplex, garage, yard, quiet & safe, \$800/mo. Momingside school,

Smith's walking distance, no pets/

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all kit.

appl., 1407 sq. ft., 2 car garage, no pets/smoking, fenced backyard,

\$890/mo. + dep. 208-736-9294

3 Bdrms, 1 Bath House 467 Locust St, Only \$600 734-4334 Pets Negotiable

3 Bdrms, 2 Bath New Duplex.

732 Alyssa Ave, \$835.

734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 3 year old, 3 bdrm., 2

bath, 2 car garage, close to schools, applis incld. 348 Or-chalara. Rent discounted to \$850

No pets. 733-9658 or 731-2345.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, office,

all appls, hookups, sm pet neg, no smoking, \$875, 208-733-5008

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick

home, sun room, garage, yard,

garage, no smoking, \$850 mo. +

smoking. 208-731-7465

\$850 dep. 208-734-7935

TWIN FALLS

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bath.

dep. Call 208-324-8056.

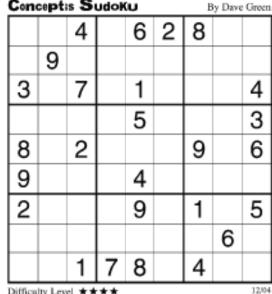
208-734-7935

3 bdm., 2 bath, no smoking/pets.

year lease \$1000/mo + \$1000

smoking/pets. Refs.





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Unfurnished Apartments

SHOSHONE Move-in special \$99.1\*

mo. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water/garbage pd. \$500 + \$300 dep. No pets.

2 Falls Property Mgmt. 212-1678

"New" Falls Ave. Suites

Conveniently located. Close to

Free Utilities and wireless Internet. Except elect. 2 bdm

apts. avail \$600 420-1301

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appl

no smoking/pets. \$375 month. http://steelingt.com 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carbel/

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, newly remod-

eled, very sharp, lots of storage, appls., no drugs/pets, off storage

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, range & refrig

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our homes and buy something together. Mine sold and now I'm in her house.

Things were going fine until Marge's daughter and son-in-law moved back in. It was supposed to be a three- or four-day stay, but it's now into the fifth week. They always claim to be right on the edge of leaving.

Marge enjoys having her daughter near her, but this is stressful for me. They sleep until noon every day and stay up late. They enjoy all that we have earned throughout our lives, and offer nothing in the way of rent.

I am not allowed to complain. I have been given the option to say "Go," but I know it will cause hard feelings from them and Marge. I am to the point where I'm ready to move out.

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- 16 Declare
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- Hillary Clinton
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- 22 Refueling ship
  - 23 From the neighborhood
  - 25 Anger
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- Pavarotti
- 42 Upward slope
- 44 Mythical creature
- 45 Cleaning cloth
- 46 Arrogance
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- 50 "Trees" or "The Raven"
- 51 Fleur-de-
- 54 Commit a sin
- 57 Inventory
- 58 Pig's comment
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